called Octavia: Translated out of Latin into English by T. N. (Thomas Luce)

Student in Cambridge," and the only known edition of the unrecorded "Newe, Mery and Wittle Comedie or Enterlude, Treating upon the Historie of Jacob and Essw," 1588.

The Great London literary auction room is a magnet which sooner or let-

er draws to it the relies and reminders of greater men. One day comes a frag-ment of the proof of Milion's "Para-dis Lost," on another the family Bible

of Burns, and unon is dumped down the anvil of the inspired linker, John Bunyan. Next week many interesting

mementoes of man who have went farme in various fields are to be sold. Prob-

ably the most interesting of them is the chair is which Goldsmith wyote his

the country lanes. When he are 1774, he was much indebted to his neighbor in the temple, Edward Bott, neighbor in the temple, Edward of

still more impressed by the relice of John Wesley, which will be brought under the hammer at the same time. Among them is the mourning ring worn by the founder of the Methodists in memory of his father, the vicar of Epworth. This grim "memenia mort" rentains a coffin shaped crystal, under which is the tiny form of a akelcion, with a diamond at the head and another at the feet. At the same sale, there will be sold a barrel-shaped mug of old Sheffield plate which once belonged to Lord Byron and is engraved with the

o Lord Byron and is engraved with the rms of the Byron family. Admirera r England's greatest sailor will have

word to shave himself. They are of silver steel, enclosed in a red leather case, and engraved on the twore handle of each is the inscription, "Admiral Lord Nelson."

E. L. S.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Helither.

It is fitted with a writing deak

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

A DREAM,

My dead love came to me, and said: "God gives me one hour's rest, To spead with thes on earth again: How shall we spend it best?"

"Why, as of old," I said; and so We quarreled, as of old: But, when I turned to make my peace, That one short hour was told.

-Exchange.

### TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR.

Jane Taylor, called "a meritorious English writer." was born in London in 1783 and died there in 1824. In collaboration with her silver Ann she published two yery popular books, "Original Poems" and "Hymns For Infant Minds." The latter passed through many editions. Miss Taylor also wrote "Display" (a novel) and many essays.

> Twinkle, twinkle, little star. How I wonder what you are! Up above the world so high. Like a diamond in the sky.

When the blazing sun is gone, When he nothing shines upon. Then you show your little light. Twinkle, twinkle, all the night.

Then the traveler in the dark Thanks you for your tiny spark. He could not see which way to go. If you did not twinkle so.

In the dark blue sky you keep. And often through my curtains peep. For you never shut your eye Till the sun is in the sky.

As your bright and tiny spark Lights the traveler in the dark. Though I know not what you are, Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

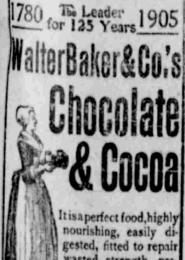
- Jane Taylor.

### NOTES.

Hamlin Garland, convalescent from is recent illness, has gone abroad for Frest and change of scene. He will return in the early fall, and till then the Harpers have been obliged to postone the publication of his new book.

Mr. George Middleton has been seerted by Miss Lulu Glaser to make the famulization for her forthcoming pro-Mr. Middleton is a young paywright who scored his first suc-mes with "The Cavalier," in which liss Marlowe appeared. He has also Miss Marlowe appeared. He has also written plays for Miss Margaret Ang-

lin and Miss Amelia Bingham. Mark Twain has been writing about Howells with an enthusiastic pen, this is what he says: "In the id this is what he says: matter of verbal exactness Mr. Howells has no superior, I suppose. He seems to be almost always able to find that sinsive and shifty grain of gold, the right word. Others have to put up with approximations, more or less frequently; he has better luck. To me, the others are miners working with the goldpan-of necessity some of the Rold washes over and escapes; whereas in my fancy, he is quicksilver taiding down a riffle—no grain of the metal stands much chance of cluding A powerful agent is the right word: It lights the reader's way and makes it pialu; a close approximation in it will answer, and much trevelling done in a well-enough fashion by fis help, but we do not welcome it and applaud it and replace in it as we do when the right one blazes out on us. Whenever we come upon one of those intensely right words to a book or a newspaper the resulting effect is physteal as well as spiritual, and electrictingles exquisitely around through the walls of the mouth and tastes as tart and crisp and good as the autumn-butter that creams the One has no time to exthe the word and vote upon its rank and standing the automatic recogniupremacy is so immediate. a plenty of acceptable literabut it may be likened to a



wasted strength, preserve health and prolong life. A new and handsomely

seen through the rain;

astrated Recipe Book sent free.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. 45 Highest Awards in Europe and America

he right word would dismiss the rain, then you would see it better. It doesn't rain when Howells is at work."

A prominent publisher was once asked what he considered was the most interesting period in the world's history for basing a novel. His reply was given without a moment's hesitation, "The time of Christ. "And," he continued, "it's the least worked of any known period, because it's too danger-ous for an author.' There are millons of people who are familiar with every ne of sacred and profane history concerning that period, and the limelight has been turned on so glaringly that the least slip would spell very much ike ruin for the author. And yet," reflectively, "the man who does write successful novel so based has made

Fenno & Co., of New York, who will bring out "The Court of Pilate" in the early fall, believe they have such a novel, and are tions for the issue. novel, and are making great prepara-

Those who enjoyed Fred M. White's mystery story. "The Crimson Blind," will be pleased to know that his new story which will appear in the fall is on the same lines and just as fascinat-ing; it is entitled "The Corner House."

General Charles King's new story, "Lieutenant Sandy Ray," is laid in the Philippines and has to do with Sandy Ray who figured so largely in "A Soldier's Trial," a story of the Canteen crusade.

"Mrs. Casey has heigh score and furst proize and bedad she's a breezy wan and deserves it," is the comment. I am forced to make concerning Mrs. Irene Stoddard Capwell's "Mrs. Alderman Casey." After reading a number of books, whose height of excitement is only equalled by their clever intricacy of plot, to pick up a book with such an irresistable character as Mrs. Casey is almost as refreshing to a devoted reader as the sight of an

casis must be to a desert traveler. George Barr McCutcheon, with his wife, salled from New York on June I for an extended European trip. This is Mr. McCutcheon's first trip to Europe, and it is to be hoped that he will visit the famous kingdom of Grauand brig home material for a new story of the fascinating country. His new book, "Cowardice Court," has been one of the best sellers this spring. and promises to be one of the leaders of

Louise Closser Hale, the author of the very clever novel, "A Motor-Car Divorce," and her husband, Walter Hale, who made the exquisite illustra tions for the book, left a few weeks

Miss Carolyn Wells sailed for Europe on June 7. This is Miss Well's first European trip. The latest book from Miss Well's pen is the very amusing "Rubalyat of a Motor-Car." published this prefus by Messra Dodd Mond & this spring by Messrs. Dodd. Mond &

Edwin Markham and Florence Morse Kingsley are near neighbors and friends; in fact, Mrs. Ringsley's last novel, "The Resurrection of Miss Cynthia," is dedicated to him. This novel and its immediate pre-decessor, "The Transfiguration of Miss Philure," develop her new and hope-ful philosophy of "the infinite sup-ply."

The supply of all the good we destre The supply of all the good we destre is inexhaustible. To many this phil-ocophy is a joke, but to Mrs. Kings-ley it is a great reality. "Be careful what you wish for, because you are going to get it," she admonishes her Sunday school class. She says this philosophy applies to money, food, and other material wants, as well as to spiritual needs.

### LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** MRS. NELSON A. EMPEY.

How This Well Known Sait Lake Woman Looked as Amma Adams, a Girl In Her Native Land, England, Before Coming to Utah, 

#### BOOKS

For the Youl of Rafael" is the title For the soul of tarael is the title of a new novel by Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan which has just been published by A. C. McClarg & Co. of Chicago. The scenes are laid at the old Mission of San Juan Capistrano, where Mrs. Ryan now lives, and she has bestowed most exceptional attention on the necuracy of the details which go to make up the background and atmosphere of her novel. The action takes place at the time when California was still largely in the nands of the old Spansh aristocrats, and the American "invader" was beginning to take possession. When a dashing, pleasure-loving Spaniard has a marriage "arranged" for him with a young woman he has never seen, a beautiful, saint-like girl of great devotion and plety, it is hardly reasonable to expect any happiness from such a union. A man like Rafael would scarcely be in sympathy with the amount of time his wife, seen to be a wife spent in prayer and the confes-sional. His friends would scarcely be her friends. And in a case like this there is always some one to catch the wandering eye of the indifferent hus-

Perhaps these elements do not seem to provide any novelty in plot-building. But that is because they are elements only, because it is not possible in a word to convey any adequate idea of the glowing, picturesqua quality of this romance of Old California, in which all the charters are of the fine aristocratic Spanish type. the fine aristocratic Spanish type. There is only one American. How much of a hero he is can be imagined when it is realized that he is able to offer Rafael's wife her only possibility of happiness, yet is strong and fine enough to hold them both to the line of duty. There is some tragedy in the book, of course, but as a story it is wonderfully moving, and of absorbing nterest from the very begin

"Upon the appearance of the book has been lavished an amount of attention seldem accorded a book of fiction. decorations of the most striking character by Ralph Fletcher Seymour. The illustrations are from a series of re-markable photographs taken by Harold Taylor under the direction of Mrs. Ryan, and are in no sense like the ordinary photographic Illustrations.

The story of life in college circles is admirably told by an anonymous writer in the entertaining novel entitled "In the House of Her Friends," just Issued by Robert Grier Cooks, Inc. New York. This book is one of the most thoroughly well-written volumes of fiction, especially strong in its subtle delineations of character, skilfully achieved by a masterly hand that is guided by the power to assume dif-ferent points of view. It is not often that a writer is able to show the read-er the varied opinions of individuals their fellow-characters in the dramatis personae. Wherefore this and tribulations that enter into faculty life are woven into this absorbing story, and it is most original in its con-

the alumnae, the threads of interest. That the book's author is no mero noice is immediately apparent, and it to be hoped the cloak of anonymits will be thrown aside, since no idle curiosity leads one to be interested in its writer, who seems to desire the book to be received safely on its own merits.

Stephen Leacock's "Elements of Po-litical Science" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.), will be valued to that growing class of readers who wish to com-pare our own institutions with those of foreign countries. It is eminent practical and perhaps comes nearer practical and perhaps comes nearer any work on poritical science intended for private study as well as for class use. Besides offering a survey of the main principles of political theory Mr. national government, discurs s il general principles involved in loc government in our leading states, an treats of the legislative and executive structures, colonial government, and the management of public institutions The volume falls naturally into three parts: 1. The nature of the state. 2. The structure of government 4. Pro-vince of government. The book is thoroughly equipped bibliographically and copious authoritative references render it available to student and reader alike as a highly interesting and broadly suggestive introduction to this important subject.

### MAGAZINES.

The August number of Smith's magazine contains, as well as the usual nteresting short ctories, art studies, and special articles, a statement of the publishers' plans for the fall. These olans include an increase to 15 cents in price, and a development in the characmake it one of the most remarkable year or so. Smith's Magazine has been developing steadily into a more interesting, better appearing, and more solid periodical, but if the publishers keep their promises as to what they are going to do in the September number, it will mark the greatest step upward yet. In the September number the magazine will inaugurate a series of noveities of American life, each one to e complete in an issue-this in additon to the usual amount of material n the way of articles, short stories, and the series to appear in September, is by William Hamilton Osborne. Later on novelties are promised, written by such authors as Elmore Elliot Peake, Annie

and others representing the highest grade of contemporary literary ability features of the year. The novelette is the literary form mose distinctly American. It is a novel in tabloid form, with the idea of the novel, shorn of unremarkable. Many of the little trials | necessary verbiage and useless elabor-Besides this new departure, the suc-

ceeding numbers of Smith's will have ception as being a fresh presentation many other remarkable features. A of college life, not from the standpoint series of original drawings by wellof the college student's part in things, known artists, printed on heavy tinted but in gathering from the inner circles paper, and suitable for framing, will of the real college "machinery," the appear with each number. There will 

### 



for toning and soothing the digestive

MRS. BROWNING'S WINDOW. In the Cassa Guidi. Showing the Floral Decorations Placed There by the American Residents in Florence at the Last Anniversary of the Poetess's Birth-See Saturday News Foreign Service Department.

## KIDNEY TROUBLE

The importance of knowing just what to do when one has kidney disease or urinary troubles, is best answered by the following letter which was recently published in the

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., News-Press: Milleaton, Dutchess Co., N. Y. "Dr. David Kennoly, Dear Sir :- For more than eighteen months I was so badly afflicted with kidney trouble I could scarcely walk a quarter of a mile without almost fainting. I did not gain any until I began to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, After using the first bottle I noticed a decided improvement which continued, and I

### DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S **FAVORITE REMEDY**

dition up to the time I began to take itmy friends thought I never would be better.
My sister also has been very sick with bladder trouble for over a year, so bad that quantities of blood would come from ber. She suffered at times most frightful pain, and nothing seemed to help her until she began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. She is now using her third bottle, and is like a different person.

MRS. THOMAS DYF."
Write Dr. David Kennedy's Sons, Rondout, N. Y.,
for free sample be tie. Large bottlee \$1. All druggists

also be an improvement in the quality of the paper used for text-matter in the magazine, and an increase in the number of pages of heavy calendered paper given over to expensive half-tone Altogether the magazine will present a far more interesting and attractive appearance than it has in the past. If the improvements come at all up to the expectations, the increase in price is more than warranted.

The August Issue of the People's Magazine gore than fulfils the promise held by the first number. A and stories makes up the bulk of the after of sensational in its revelation of the tricks played upon their natron by the chefs and managements of public restaurants. An integesting

side-light on a widely prevalent cus-tom is Mr. Hopkinson Smith's view of "The Giving of Tips." W. G. Fitzgerald's "Story of Our Great Newspapers's recites some little-known and rather startling facts as to America's first ventures in daily journalism, and Jules E. Goodman, in "Pheatrical By-paths," writes entertainingly of the out-of-the-ordinary theaters, and amusement places of the great masses of New York's population. The fiction includes short stories from the pens of such eminent writers as Robert W. Chambers, Charles G. D. Roberts. George Horton, and others, while long instalments are given of the two serials. "The Muster of Ennisdale," which is the life-story of a foundling, and "The Girl in Walting," which tells of the manager suppopulation of the Muster suppopulation. the mystery surrounding a theft. Albert Payson Terhune's "Romance of the Republic" is continued in this number. The novel way in which Mr. Terhune writes here of the interesting

published by Street & Smith, of New York, "The American Telegraph Line to Pekin" is the title of the special article this week's Youth's Companion and Interesting as this departments alusual good reading in the other de-partments make up the number.

ddents in our country's history, and of our leading heroes, has created no little talk. The People's Magazine is

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

. The following 30 volumes will be add-ed to the public library Monday moraing, July 10, 1906;

MISCELLANEOUS

Alexander-Libre d'Oro. Am. Institute of Mining Engineers-Fransactions, Vol. 36.
Arnold—Pearls of the Paith.

Chambers-Domestic Annals of Scot

land, % Vols. Guerber-How to Prepare for Europe. Hazlitt-Works, 12 Vois, Mahan-Sea Power in Its Relation the War of 1812, 2 Vols. Wallace-My Life, 2 Vois. Waner-Famous Introductions

Shakespeare's plays. GERMAN BOOKS. Reyerlein-Zapfenstreich Ompteda-Aus Grossen Hohen. Ompteda-Leidenschaften. Ompteda-Philister Über Dir. Omoteda-Die Sunda.

## S. Baring-Gould Declines To Read His Obituary Notices

Our London Literary Letter.

over 32 years ago, though I was then a Speulal Correspondence ONDON, June 28.-To be made the

subject of premature obituary notices'is by no means a unique experience nowadays. Several more or less famous men have been reported dend one day only to be publicly resurrected the next. But to go through such an experience and then refuse to read any of the obituary notices certainly constitutes a unique laim to distinction. The Rev. S. Earing-Gould has earned it. The death of his cousin and namesake in South Africa caused the report to be published all over the country that the and every daily newspaper of any con-tequence followed the announcement with a review of his life and work. Instead of availing himself of the oppor-tunity afforded to see himself as others see him, Mr. Baring-Gould declined to ad any of the numerous biographical tices that were sent to his family press-clipping agencies. "I have, says, "enclosed the whole set un end in an envelope, sealed it up and ut it askie with my will to be read or burned when I am no more." He shows himself to be a very differen ype of man to the first Lord Brougwhat he newspapers thought of him that he put in circulation a false rumor of his death, with results hardly flat-

ring to his vanity. A London newspaper offered the vet-eran cleric \$50 for a critique of his obituary notices. The tempting offer he declined. So also did he the sugestion of a benevolent society that he hould make a liberal contribution to a funds as a thank-offering for not eing dead as reported. Though the (ving he occupies is worth only \$1,000 year, he was surprised to discover w many curates there are easer to take advantage of his decease. His enterprising drapery firms anxious to upply her with widows caps and nourning costumes. But the oddest of communications he received was one om a tradesman who congratulated m on his resurrection and sent him new patent razor which he wished to ntroduce. "Does he want me to try on my throat." says the novelist,

blituary notices" \* \* \* Mr. Baring-Gold is seventy-three rears old, and has been writing books for nearly half a century at the rate of something like three a year. The ituary notice writers have almost manimously praised several of his ovels, and their sale will undoubted-be greatly stimulated. In this way e genial old man will reap a sub dantial reward from the prematur-announcement of his decease.

Several Labor members of parlla-

that I may elicit another series of

ment have been telling what books beloed them most in their early ca-John Burns obtained his firs stimulus from a translation of Vo alre's "Charles XII." a second-ha re's "Charles XII." a second-hand by of wish he bought for two cents It taught him to cultivate physica rdihood and indifference to extreme heat or cold. He credits John Stuar Mill with having done most to mak him a Socialist by his fallure to re ate the arguments of the Social sts. F. W. Jowett says. The book which (1) reade me want to read was liver hoe; (2) led me to think and roller was 'Past and Present: What I was I'nto This Last."

John Ward, the strenuous and elequent havvy, writes: "When I was first taught to road, the Bible was my chief source of inspiration. Pligrin's Progress' comes next. The first Scott's 'Ivanhoe,' which I read whe about twelve years old. About this time I devoured-not road, that's too

early years Shakespeare has been a prime and constant favorite n prime and constant favorite. Paletaff, Brutus, Mark Anthony, Cas-sins, qualnt old Doxberry, and the ten-der, half-petulant yet innocent old Verges-all these have been almost living realities with mo. The first book I ever bought was 'Pilgrim's Progress

## LIKE HOSTETTERS

sound, refreshing aleep. Thousands have so testified during the past at

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T. Burt acknowledges that the great-Channing, particularly his essays on Napoleon, Fenelon, and Milton, Keir Hardle was most impressed by his mother's Scotch songs and Wilson's "Tales of the Border," which is the

first book he remembers reading. There has just been brought to light one of the most important literary dis-coveries of modern times. In a library Iteland, which was recently inherited by an Irishman, there was found 17 of the rarest English pre-Shakespearean plays. Their owner had no idea of helr great value, but somebody advised blm to consult a London authority. Then he learned to his amazement that these long neglected volumes were worth more than all the rest of his inheritance. They will be sold at auction at Sotheby's on the 30th. Historic ally these old plays are more valuable than those of Shakespears, for they give a clearer idea of England's literary growth, from its rise to the date of the master dramatist. They include moral plays, interludes and comedles several of them being unrecorded edi-He | tions. Among the most important o them are two well preserved copies of the first and second comedies to be written in the English language-namely, Nicholas Udall's "Ralph Roishamely, Nicholas Cdair's Raph Con-ter Doighter," first issued anonymously in 1566, and the "Ryght Pithy Pleaus-ant and Merie Comedie: Intyfeled Gammer Gurtons Nedle," Still rarer are an unrecorded edition of John Bale's early sixteenth century morality play, "Here Begynneth the Enterlude of Johan the Evangelist" and the exces-

sively scarce first edition of "The Ninth

Tragedie of Lucius Annaeus Seneca

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