

LITERATURE

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WAY.

Like many other famous poems, "Stonewall Jackson's Way" has been claimed by several writers. The real author of this stirring camp ballad, however, is Dr. John Williamson Palmer, who died in Baltimore Feb. 27, 1906, at the age of eighty-one. Dr. Palmer was Confederate war correspondent of the New York Tribune in 1863-64, has contributed extensively to various magazines and has written a number of books, besides assisting in the editing of the Century and Standard dictionaries. He wrote the following poem while the battle of Antietam, in which Stonewall Jackson was conspicuous, was taking place.

Come, stack arms, men: pile on the rails;
Stir up the campfire bright!
No growling if the canteen fails:
We'll make a roaring night.
Here Shenandoah brawls along,
There burly Blue Ridge echoes strong,
To swell the brigade's rousing song
Of Stonewall Jackson's way.

To see him now—the queer slouched hat
Cooked o'er his eye askew:
The shrewd, dry smile; the speech so pat,
So calm, so blunt, so true.
The "Blue-light Elder" knows 'em well:
Says he, "That's Banks, he's fond of shell,
Lord save his soul! We'll give him"—Well,
That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

Silence! Ground arms! Kneel all! Caps off!
Old massa's going to pray.
Strange the fool that going to scoff:
Attention!—it's his way.
Appealing from his native sod,
In forma pauperis to God,
"Lay bare thine arm! Stretch forth thy rod:
Amen!"—That's Stonewall's way.

He's in the saddle now. Fall in!
Steady, the whole brigade!
Hill's at the ford, cut off; we'll win
His way out, ball and blade.
What matter if our shoes are worn?
What matter if our feet are torn?
Quick step! We're with him before morn:
That's Stonewall Jackson's way.

The sun's bright lances rout the mist
Of morning; and, by George,
Here's Longstreet struggling in the lists,
Hemmed in an ugly gorge.
Pope and his Dutchmen—whipped before,
"Bay nets and grape!" hear Stonewall roar,
Charge, Stuart! Pay off Ashby's score
In Stonewall Jackson's way.

Ah, maiden, wait and watch and yearn
For news of Stonewall's band!
Ah, widow, read with eyes that burn,
That ring upon thy hand.
Ah, wife, sew on, pray on, hope on!
Thy life shall not be all forlorn.
The foe had better ne'er been born
That gets in Stonewall's way.

—John Williamson Palmer.

NOTES.

We learn from the Saturday Evening Post that Robert Herrick—the twelfth of our own day and century, and not the poet of hygienic years and English—is something of a humorist. He might be expected by laborers under considerable difficulties in being the lazier of our distinguished names. It is said that upon one occasion he was conversing with a gushing Chicago girl. She was pretty and pink, "O Mr. Herrick," she giggled, "I so adore your poetry! Have you written any today? Not very lately," Mr. Herrick calmly responded, "No, I let my pen rest about 230 years."

John Luther Long's new novel, "The Vagabond," states this strange repetition. That the gods sent into the world just so much joy and sorrow, and that each creature in his natural state should have an equal share of each, but, realizing that certain creatures, according to their temperament, were likely to abstract more of one or the other than was their lawful due, thus diminishing the portion of one else, they decreed that he who took out of the common stock of joy or sorrow more than his share, should suffer an excess of joy or sorrow in eternity.

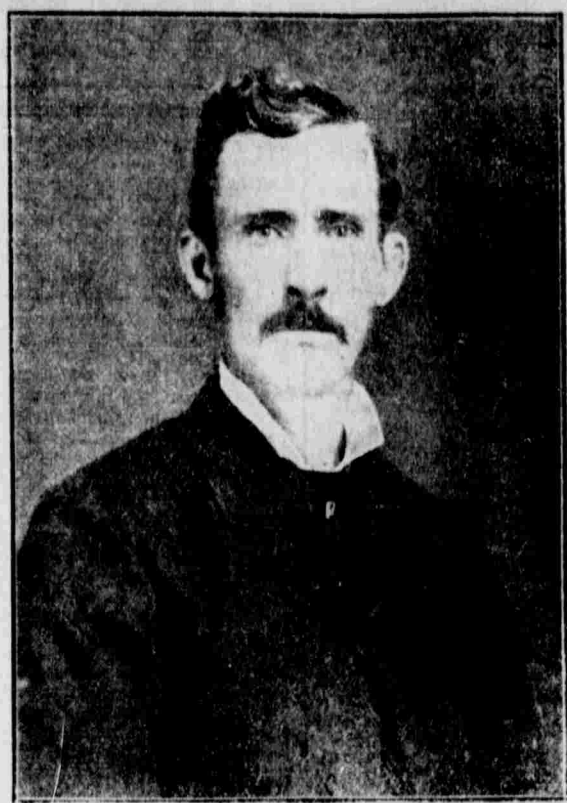
The aim of Mr. John Spargo's forthcoming book on "Socialism" is to give in popular language a clear statement of the principles of modern "scientific" socialism, and a sketch of their historical development. The evolution of socialist theories, from the Utopian dream of Robert Owen to the scientific

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ANTHONY W. IVINS.

How the President of the Mexican Mission Looked Twenty-Five Years Ago.

A quarter of a century makes a difference in the looks of most people. There has been no exception in the case of Anthony W. Ivins whose likeness of two and a half decades ago, occupies the panel in this week's "Leaves From Old Albums." And yet time has not eliminated the resemblance of the young man and the middle-aged man. The changes are simply those that we must expect the rolling of the years to bring. When this photograph was taken Mr. Ivins had never dreamed of or applied to be a resident of Montezuma land; and the time when he was to be chosen head of the "Mormon" mission of Mexico was still far in the future.

On reverse of the title the dramatic personae in manuscript. There are also second quarto editions of "King Lear," 1619, and of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," 1619; a copy of the first edition of "Henry VI," 1619, and one of the third quarto edition of "Pericles," of the same year.

The subject of duplicated titles of books has been under recent discussion in the London Daily Mail. Mrs. Harold Gore's new novel, "The Light," happens to have for its name that of another novel by Bernard Hamilton published some eight years ago, and many other instances of unoriginal titles could be readily brought to mind. The writer of a novel entitled "A Shadowed Life" is said to have inquired at one of the circulating libraries for it some years later, and was offered his choice of three novels by that name, but none of them his own. Miss Brodwin wrote a serial entitled "Shadowed Lives," and that name was altered soon after to "A Shadowed Life," as the former title had been used before. It is to be doubted if there is any new title worth using. It has been stated that the happiest thought that ever occurred to the late Edmund Yates was to christen his weekly society paper "The World." But it was a periodical of that name that the Earl of Chesterfield sent his articles on Dr. Johnson's most famous of his letters, and in all probability there had been many a journal of "World" begun and ended before Yates founded his paper. Soon after Clement K. Shorter began "The Sketch" it was discovered that a paper of the same name had existed years before. Some 12 years ago a twopenny weekly called "The News-paper" was published in London, and when its conductors found that long years before, a similar journal had existed with the same name in every capital P was original!

BOOKS.

Those stage lovers whose experiences with the theater dates back to the last quarter of the last century will find many interesting and memory stirring pages in Clara Morris' new book, "The Life of a Star." It would seem from a perusal of these latest reminiscences from the pen of the greatest American emotional actress of her time, that Miss Morris knew every body that was worth knowing. Of course, anybody that was anything on

the stage she knew intimately: Daly, Charlotte Cushman, Irving, Dion Boucicault, Alessandro Salvini, Charles Coghlan, Palmer, to mention only a few. She has interesting friendships also with people prominent in other ways, such as Garrison, Henry Bergh, L. C. Q. Lamar, McKim, but after all, the most interesting portions of the book are those in which she tells about herself.

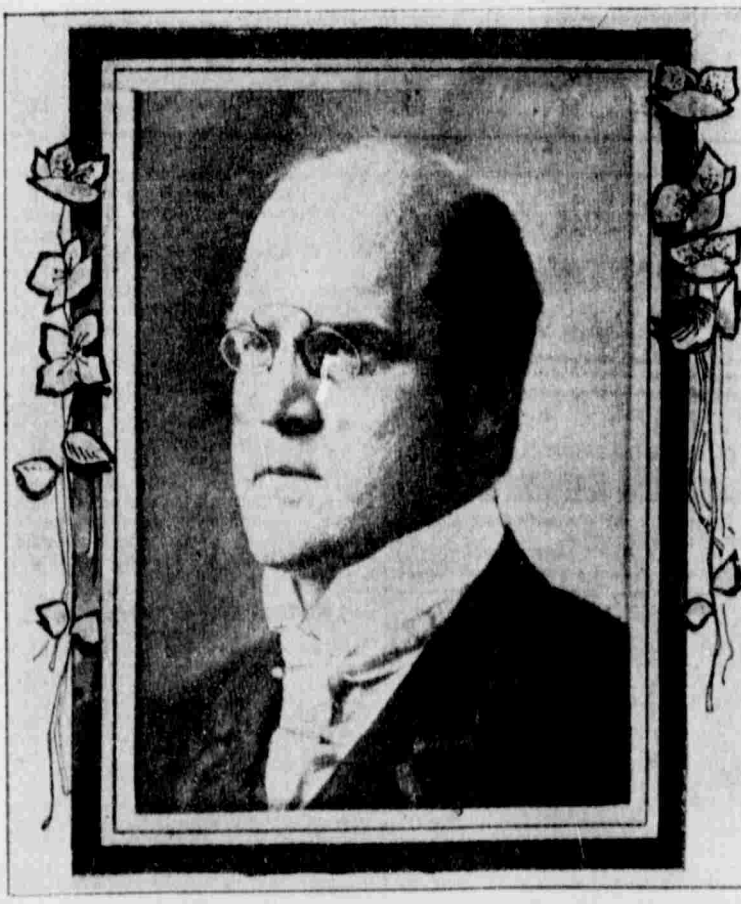
The new book of the Williamsons, "Lady Betty Across the Water," is the diary of a charming, witty and beautiful, young English girl, who comes to America under the wing of a member of the New York smart set. The habit of going to Europe has become so universal among the Americans that there are few American readers of Lady Betty's experiences in America who will not have to compare with them European experiences and impressions of their own. Lady Betty has been called a twentieth century feminine Columbus. She is a real discoverer of many odd things in American life and in her diary succeeds in giving us a distinctly amusing view of ourselves "as they see us."—McClure, Phillips.

One of the most entertaining of the books of that prince of entertainers, O. Henry, is his volume of short stories, "The Four Million." There are tears of two kinds in stories, the hysterical tears of laughter and the emotional tears of pathos, and through them all flows a delightful rill of adventure which increases the charm. "The Four Million" tells us what he left to those of us who have missed romantically adventurous chances waiting for us about the city in 20 different guises. "We have grown stiff," the author says, "the humor of conversation has grown stiffer. We pass on and some day we come, at the end of a very dull life, to reflect that our romance has been a pallid thing of a marriage or two, a south pocket kept in a suitcase and drawer, and a lifelong feud with a steam radiator."—McClure, Phillips.

WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

Readers of the Popular Magazine who enjoyed George Brown-Howard's immensely entertaining series of stories published under the generic title, "Yorke Norroy, Diplomatic Agent," this year, will be glad to learn that this enterprising publication has yielded to the popular demand, and is going to print a new series of stories based on the adventures of the astute emissary of the department of state. The first of

the new series appears in the June issue, and describes how Norroy disciplined a recalcitrant editor who insisted on publishing matter which would have worked injury to the whole nation. The complete novel in this number is entitled, "The Game and the Lady," and the author is Charles Kroth Moser. The tale deals with the experiences of a college man who becomes a professional baseball player,

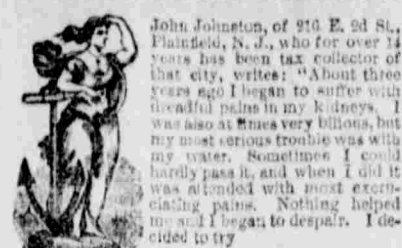


BJORN BJORNSON.

Son of the Famous Norwegian Literary Light Who Will Be Here to Lecture One Week From Today.

The visit to this state of Bjorn Bjornson, the Norwegian statesman, is looked forward to with much interest, especially by the people of Scandinavian nationality. He is a son of the celebrated Norwegian poet, Bjornstjerne Bjornson, and is himself credited with having done more for the separation of the governments of Sweden and Norway than any other one man. The lecture that he will deliver here, which will be in the Assembly Hall, June 2, and which will be repeated at Provo and Logan, will be the "History of Norway." The gentleman is touring America in the interests of Norway and her people and is lecturing in all the principal cities of the country. He will arrive here May 30. A local committee has charge of arrangements for the appearance of Mr. Bjornson in the lectures scheduled for Salt Lake, Provo and Logan.

Two Large Stones Passed From Bladder.



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For I heard so much about its good results, it helped me so that I kept it up, and now I have not taken any for a year and am in good health. I never have any pain, my appetite is good, and my old biliousness has left me. During the time I was taking Favorite Remedy, I passed two quite large stones, and I have never been troubled with my bladder since."

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and finds as a consequence that life is by no means all "beer and skittles." There are three continued stories by W. H. Phillips: Oppenheim, Richard; Marsh and Louis Tracy, and a large and fine assortment of short stories. Among these are a wonderfully fine racing story, "The Third Danger," by W. H. M. Ferguson; a cowboy story, "The Land Shark," by R. M. Bower, and others by Louis Joseph Vance, T. Jenkins Hains, William H. Enders, Frank Richardson, Charles Carter, Haddon Hill, Philip C. Stanton, and Scott Campbell. A number of bright little anecdotes complete the number, all of which is enclosed with a cover as handsome as its contents. Street and Smith, New York.

The June Delilah is a most attractive number, containing the usual array of the latest styles, with the interesting fashion chronicles of Helen Berkeley-Loyd and Edward La Fontaine, and literary features of the greatest excellence. Burton E. Stevenson contributes the first part of "The Rose of Sharon," a mystery tale that will tax the ingenuity of its readers to solve, and there are short stories by Kathary Jarboe, and Wolf von Schriberbrand, the former a story of the new Japan, and the latter a Russian narrative. "The Front of Queer" is continued by M. Under the title, "The Revival of an Old Assembly," Peter Freeman describes the ball at the Astor House, New York, which called forth national comment at the time it was held in April. Gustav Kobbé interestingly tells the story of "Home, Sweet Home," and there is a variety of excellent verses. For children, there are "Stories and Pastimes," among them one of Alice Brown's "Gradual Fairy Tales," and for the woman of the home, many articles of homely interest, including a chapter on "Dirt and Danger in the Kitchen," in The Delinquent's Campaign for Safe Foods."

The June issue of Ainslee's contains a charming novelette by Vincent Harper, author of "A Mortgage on the Brain." The story deals with the old Creole life of New Orleans, and is entitled "Made in Heaven." Another noteworthy feature is May Sinclair's "Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Tyson." Miss Sinclair's previous story, "The Divine Fire," good as it was, had many faults from which this story is Ainslee's singularly free. There are other stories by W. A. Fraser, F. G. Fassett, Richard W. Child, Frances Wilson, N. E. S. Ely, Parker L. Walter, and Arthur Duer, and two remarkably fine essays by Stuart Chase, and Robert Stewart. The usual departments devoted to theatrical matters and book reviews and some unusually good poems, complete the number. The cover design is by Florence E. Newbury.

"How Jack Reeves Boarded the Aboard" is the story occupying the title page of the Youth's Companion for this week, and it is followed by the other pieces of entertaining fiction, while W. M. Davis, professor of geology at Harvard, discusses "What Science Knows About Earthquakes with Special Reference to San Francisco." Perry, Munson Co., Boston.

The use of yellow glasses for weak eyes is recommended by Dr. Motais, of Angers. The yellow tint is very useful and has a calming influence on the most sensitive eyes. Such glasses have been prescribed during 15 years in this oculist's own practice, yielding excellent results.

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