DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 1908



POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

A THOUGHT

If God is Love, and Love is God, What matters aught of woe-If God, and Love, and Truth are One? Press on, nor weary grow; For Truth shall be thy guiding light, And Love thy Soul make free; And God, thy Light and Love and Truth Eternally shall be.

AN AFTERTHOUGHT

If God is All, and All is God. What else is there beside? If God-Love, Truth, and Life-is all, What ill can there betide? For ill is not, nor ever was, And sorrow's but a dream. From which we wake to find all's God And things not what they seem. -Jessle Van French.

NOTES The success of the dramatization of Sir 'Gllbert Parker's "Pierre and His People" as "Pierre of the Plains" shows that the memory of this author's early triumphs as the novelist of the Canadian wilderness has not been lost in the rich Egyptian glamour of "The Weavers." It is worthy of remark that Sir Gilbert is almost the only au-thor of the present day who has de-

veloped from the exploiter of a particular section into a novelist with a national outlook.

An anecdote, illustrating the differ-ence between the "old" and the "new" Japan, is related by Frederick S. Isham, author' of "The Lady of the Mount." A certain charming young woman from Ohlo recently walked from Yumato to Myanoshita; to her the Yumato to Myanoshita; to her the country appeared a new and strange dreamland. She was filled with the spirit of Hearn and Loti and noted with delight shrines, stone images and little symbolical offerings here and there. She observed, too, as she "walk-ed her mystic way," numerous inscrip-tions in Japanes. They looked out at her from amid delicate wild flowers; peered up from the boulders of the soft purling stream. She remembered how purling stream. She remembered how the old school of Japanese were prone to indite verses and pin them to cherry trees; to toss anonymous metrical of-ferings, as it were, at the feet of the gods. The inscription in question charmed her; it was quaint, artistic to look upon; but, like Bluebeard's wife, she had her share of feminine curiosity, and wished to know more. Accordingly she stopped the first passer-by, an el-

and stopped the met plasser by, an el-derly Japanese gentleman of courteous and kindly mien. "Pardon me, sir," she asked, "but will you kindly inform me what that inscription signifies? It is a tribute to Amida, ideal of light? To Kwannon, reddese of mercy? Or a prophilatory goddess of mercy? Or a propitiatory offering to Sen Tuo of the thousand hands? Is it a song of praise-to Tenin. one of the Buddhist angels? Or-

'Madam," came the answer in excel-

you, till you feel your heart shake' Maybe a phonograph sets up a tune they usd to deal out at Magnunson's woodbaar on the twell and an about the oadhouse on the trail-and you hear that blame lonesome waterfall up in Keystone canyon calling you as plain as you hear the phonograph! Maybe you smell something like the sun shin-ing on snow, all mixed up with tundra and salt air-and there's double quick action on our eyes and a lump in your throat that won't be swallowed down! Maybe you see a white mountain, or a green valley, or a big river, or a blue strait, or a waterfall—and like a flash your heart opens, and shuts in an ache for Alaska that stays!

know how it is, and so does every other poor devil that ever h and that some-thing calling him that's just Alaska. It wakes you up in the middle of the night, just as plain as if somebody had and your name out loud, and you just lay there the rest of the night aching to go. I tell you what, if ever a country had a spirit, it's Alaska; and when it once gets hold of you and gets to calling you to come, you might just as well get up and start, for it calls you and follows you, and haunts you till you do,"--From "Alaska: the Great

The author of "Women, Etc.," must have wnown well enough that a deli-cate feminine storm would follow a ti-

the like that. To one woman it brought a delicious moment. She is a woman who has tilted her chin more than once at Colonel George Harvey's sly discus-sions of the sex in the North American Review, and her husband was far from forgetting it when he remarked, "I see Colonel Harvey has written a book called 'Women, Etc.' What do you suppose he meant by 'Etc?." "I suppose he meant Men," she said.

Present literary conditions are very different from what literary conditions were in the days when Edgar Allan Poo was satisfied to receive a five dollar bill for one of the best of his grotesque tales. To avoid any apperance of lese majeste, let us begin with the presi-dent. It is only a few months ago that the newspapers were full of various extraordinary stories on this score. Sagamore Hill, Oyster resented as being violently besieged by ishers, who, fired by competition, were s the famous jewel pillaged by a no bidding one dollar a word, one dollar and a half a word, two dollars a word, and even beyond, for anything that the

or alleged, there is no question about

the president, with his exalted position, and his dominating personality, having

a really high literary value. At that, as a literary property pure and sim-ple, he is very far behind Mr. Winston Churchill. Once upon a time an in-

dustrious person of a statistical turn of mind figured that four thousand spruce

trees had to be cut down in order that "Richard Carvel" might be printed. From the story as a book and from the

royalties accruing from its dramatiza-

ner Pail, by Arthur Bartlett Maurice in the December Bookman.

The political turmoil in Bulgaria finds literary echo in the fate of a well-

emembered novel written by James L

Ludlow and published by the Harper's

a few years ago-"The Captain of the Janizaries." This story was concerned

with the old-time uprising in Albania under Scanderbeg, and because it em-

BOOKS

lation.



TWO SALT LAKE MATRONS IN

GIRLHOOD DAYS.

Ethlyn Webber.

gether, it is a book of exceptional intergether, it is a book of exceptional inter-est and no mean literary charm. The people are real Americans and the en-tire atmosphere of the work is true to the life of today. That it touches up-on life in New Orleans and also in Paris, both of which citles the author is familiar with, adds to the general interest and life of the story.

The Toy Shop, by Margaret Spalding

Gerry, is a story of Lincoln—the kind that brings a lump to the throat and a glimpse of glory to the eyes. The great overburdened heart seeks refuge in an old toyshop, where, on the coun-ter the tin captain stands firm before his tin soldiers. A wonderful fancy of Lincoln the man-human and reverently portrayed,-Harpers Publishers.

MAGAZINES.

Mr. Frank Du Mond's picture of "The Holy Family," to be shown in color in the Christmas Century, has had an interesting history. It was painted in 1891, and received a medal in the Salon of that year. Its next appearance was in the Academy exhi-bition at Chicago, after which, in 1892, it was exhibited at the Society of Am-erican Artists in New York, and pro-cured the admission of the artist to that society. It was again exhibited in the Columbian Exhibition, where it received a silver medal. In 1893, it was injured by fire, but not destroy-ed, in the artist's studio, in New York. Recently Mr. Du Mond has entirely restored the painting. In 1891, this picture appeared in black and white in the Century Magazine, accompanied by a poem, and it is now to appear in full color reroduction in the Christ-mas Century. Mr. Frank Du Mond's picture of

and how the fairy did, and how sorry about it the little girl was, after all.

The Popular Magazine for December has easily the most seasonable and at-tractive cover to be seen on the news stands. It is a unique effect in green and gamboge, presenting a duck decoy scene in the sedges by a river with the stern hills beyond. Typical of the close of the game season, this cover has been especially designed by the artist as harmonious with Herbert Quick's great hunting story. "The Stalking of great hunting story, "The Stalking of Pauguk." This is a stirring and real-istice tale, showing how death stalked through the Minnesota woods because

a man stood to win or lose on a single cast of the dice. The subtle flavor of the open air, with a sense of the freedom of moun-

tain altitudes, is to be found also in "Stocky Brown," by Craig Middleton, a vital, stirring complete novel of Am-

a vital, stirring complete novel of Am-erican life, cast and west, full of in-cident and character. Contrast with this the atmosphere of "Tono-Bingay," H. G. Well's greatest novel, which in the December Popular reaches its double climax of emotion and dosperate endeavor. Beatrice, that wonderful girl, "In a white dress that showed her throat," puts on a fur coat and here-headed walks at midnight tield, with a enemy's revolver pointed at his head, says, quietly, "You can't shoot that pistol—you can't even hold that pistol!" And the pistol falls. The events all take place at the witching hour—which, by the way, is two o'clock in the morning.—Harper's. and, bare-headed, walks at midnight

down a dripping lane, confessing her startled love to George Pondereyo, who is going to West Africa. The memory

is goin" to West Africa. The memory of that night remains with him in the world of "steamy fogs and the hot smell of vegetable decay" to which he comes in quest of the heaps of quap on Mordet Island. Ralph D. Palne folows up his former successes, "The Wild Man of Jersey," and "The Stroke-Oar," with another of his inimitable, college-athletics stories, presenting that Popular favor-ite Hector Alonzo McGrath, in a new role. F. Goron, exchief of the Paris police, contributes to the December Popular "The Rue Montera Mystery," the true story of an even more baffling the true story of an even more baffling case than "The Gipsy Polka."

APPRECIATIVE,

Hon "Billy" Cowherd, late Democractic nomince for governor of Missouri, is famed as a story teller and more often than not the stories he tells are on himself.

"I was making a speech in a small town near Kansas City," said Cowherd, 'when I noticed that an old gentleman in the front row had gone sound asleep.

in the front row had gone sound asleep. I made up my mind that he should hear me, and shouted until I was hearse, all 'p no avil. "My speech done, the crowd, as is cus-tomary at ountry political gatherngs, pressed forward to congratulate me. The first man to grasp my hand was the veteran slumberer. "That was a great speech you made, Mr. Cowherd; a magnificent speech. I enjoyed every minute of it." "You can imagine I didn't grow much initiated at the nipe things the others said, but I couldn't help admiring the old gentleman's that and truthfulness in saying he had 'enjoyed every inituite' of my speech. He seemed to be enjoy-ing it."-Unidentified.

A LONG TUNNEL.

The London Times states that the Danish government is considering the project to construct a railway funnel under the great belt. The total length of this tunnel would be about seven-teen miles, of which twelve miles would be under the sea. The estimate of the cost is put at slightly more than \$7,000,000.

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Haunters of the Silences Heart of Rome, The Hearts Courageous Heart's Desire Hearts and Masks Helmet of Navarre, The Helpers, The Heritage of Peril, The Heritage of Unrest, The Hermit, The Her Mountain Lover History of David Grieve, The Honorable Peter Sterling, The Honour of Savelli, The Hoosier Schoolmaster, The Hope Hathaway nd of the Baskervilles, The If I Were King In the Bishop's Carriage McCarthy Michelson In the Palace of the King Crawford **Janice** Meredith Ford John Ermine of the Yellowstone Remington Journey to Nature, A Mowbray Jungle, The Sinclair Kasharine's Sheaves Sheldon Kentuckian, The Kindred of the Wild, The Naylor Roberts King of Diamonds, The Tracy Knight of Columbia, A King Knitting of the Souls, The Gay Lady Rose's Daughter Ward Lavender and Old Lace Reed Law of the Land, The Hough Lawrence Clavering Mason Letters from a Self-Made Merchant to His Son Lorimer Lightning Conductor, The Williamson Lion and the Mouse, The Klein & Hornblow Lion and the Unicorn, The Davis Lion's Share, The Thanet Little Citizens Kelly Little Minister, The Barrie Little Traitor of the South, A Brady Lodestar, The Kennedy Long Road, The Oxenham Looking Backward Pellamy Lourdes Zola Loves of Edwy, The O'Neill Luck of Roaring Camp, The Harte Lucy Harding Holmes McTeague Norris McTodd. Hyne Magic Forest, The White Maid of Maiden Lane, The Barr Main Chance, The Nicholson Man of the Hour, The Thanet Man on the Box. The MacGrath Man's Woman, A Norris Many Cargoes Jacobs Many Inventions Kipling Marcella Ward Marjie of the Lower Ranch Parker Market Place. The Frederic Marriage of William Ashe, The Ward Masquerader, The Thurston Master of Warlock, The Eggleston Meadow-Grass Brown Medal of Honor, The Ming Memoirs of an American Citizen Herrick Men of the Moss-Hags, The Crockett Midnight Guest, A White Misdemeanors of Nancy, The Hoyt Miser Hoadley's Secret Mississippi Bubble, The Miss Petticoats Miss Pritchard's Wedding Trip Marchmont Hough Tilton Burnham Mistress Nell Hazelton Monsieur Beaucaire Motor Pirate, The Tarkington Paternoster Mr. Issacs Crawford Mrs. Dorrell My Lady and Allan Darke My Lady Laughter Davis Gibson Tilton My Lady Peggy Goes to Town Northerner, The Mathews Davis Old Gorgon Graham On the Face of the Waters Lorimer Stee1 Brown Anonymous On the We-a Trail Ordeal of Elizabeth, The Other Fellow, The Smith Our Lady of the Besches Patriots, The Paul: a Herald of the Cross Von Hutten Brady Kingsley People of the Abyas, The Phroso London

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Dauby ght, The Tracy ory. The Mitchell The Phillips eedom, The Marchmont nnico, The Castle aritza, The Brebner Zenda, The Hope f Hope Johnston f the Sea Kingsley Berkeley Square, The Hichens wn, The MacGrath ohn Chapman, The Hillis ams Sawyer Pidgin Hornung The Herrick Rickert s, The Thwing Phillips w, The Allen Resurrection Tolstov **Richard Carvel** Churchill Richard, Yea-and-Nay Hewlett Right of Way, The Parker Rise of Silas Lapham, The Howells Road Builders, The Merwin Robert Tournay Sage Rockhaven Munn Romance of John Bainbridge George, Jr. Romance of Terence O'Rourke Vauce Nicholson Rosalind at Red Gate Rose of Old St. Louis, The Dillon Rose o' the River Wiggin Rupert of Hentzau Hope Sant' Ilario Crawford Saracinesca Crawford Sea Wolf, The London Secret Orchard, The Castle Secret Woman, 'The Phillpotts Senator North Atherton Sherrods, The McCutcheon Silas Strong Bacheller Silent Places, The White Singular Life, A Phelps Singular Miss Smith, The Kingsley Sister Carrie Dreiser Six-Cylinder Courtship, A. Field Soldier of Virginia, A. Stevenson Soldier Rigdale Dix Soldiers of Fortune Davis Soldier's Trial. A King Solitary Summer, The Von Arnim Song of a Single Note, A Barr Son of the Wolf, The London Spenders, The Wilson Spectre of Power, A Craddock Spirit of the Service. The Wood St. Elmo Evans Stephen: A Soldier of the Cross Kingsley Storm Centre, The Craddeck Story of an Untold Love. The Ford Oldmeadow Tales of Sherlock Holmes Doyle Tales of the Enchanted Islands Higginson Tales of the Ex-Tanks Tales of the Road Crewdson Tekla Barr Temporal Power Corelli Thompson's Progress Hyne Thrall of Lief the Lucky, The Liljencrants Three Partners Harte Thyra Varrick Barr Tillie: A Mennonite Maid Martin To Have and to Hold Johnston Tom Grogan Smith Tory Lover, A Tewett Trail of the Grand Seignenr Lyman Trixy Two Captains, The Phelps Brady Tysons, The Sinclair Uncle Terry Uther and Igraine Munu Deeping Bacheller Vergilius Via Crucis Crawford iolett Von Hutten Virginian, The Wister Ward of King Canute, The Lillencrantz Web, The Westerners, The Vhite When Knighthood Was in Flower Major When Patty Went to College Webster Who Goes There? Heuson Wings of the Morning, The Tracy Wolfville Lewis Wolfville Days I.ewis Lewis Wolfville Nights Young April Zelda Dameron Castle Nicholson Ziska Corelli

The Genial Idiot by John Kendrick Bangs, author of "The House-Boat on the Styx," "Coffee and Repartee," etc., has written some real stories of the idiot and one who has listened to the visitor at the bookshop ask the clerk for "something really funny" will understand that here is a book after a man's heart. The Idiot talks after a man's heart. The Idiot talks about campaign methods, high finance, cure by music, the ideal husband, etc. A man's book—a book for everybody; especially a book to divert the mind from busy hours.—Harper's are the publishers.

Davie and Elisabeth ie a new story by Muriel Campbell Dyar. Davie and Elizabeth are an old New

England country couple, rather poorly off as the world reckons, but rich in small joys, and especially rich in con-tentment. The author relates various happenings of their lives with a fine aprpeciation. Delicacy, humor, senti-ment and grace of expression have

ment, and grace of expression have carved this story into a lettle cameo of literary fancy. Harpers are the publishers, on sale at Deseret News

Book Store.

. . . Howard Pyle has written and illus-Howard Pyle has written and illus-trated with his paintings a book which the Harpers publish this month entitled The Ruby of Kishmoor. The ruby is a pilaged jewel, which suggests -pirates as a matter of course. In tho course of the pictures one blood-curd-ling outlaw of the ships is said to bear a satisfactory resemblance to the ideal pirate in Barrie's Peter Pan. The ruby is the famous jewel pillaged by a no-

This picture shows Mrs. C. S. Burton and Mrs. George L. Nyc as they looked in their girlhood days when they were well known in their society. set as Miss Josephine Beatle and Miss mas Century. . . .

"The Witching Hour" has been written by Augustus Thomas, based on his play which made a sensation in New York. Telepathy, mental suggestion, and the gentle power of unforgotten love are the telling points. At the house of Jack Brooktield, a "chivalrous and highbred Kentucky gambler, a youth commits murder 'chivalrous and highbred Kentucky gambler, a youth commits murder through frenzy produced by the sight of a cat's-eye in a scarf-pin. The in-fluence of the cat's-eye is hereditary, and an old sweethcart of his grand-mother, Judge Prentice, remembers her fear of it and sccures a re-trial. The judge has long believed in mind influence, and Brookfield finds he has suggestive power. They bend their minds on influencing the jury--the public mind is with them---and the verdict is "Not Guilty." The great moment in this story is when Brook-field, with a enemy's revolver pointed

lent English. "it is merely an advertisement of Yokohama fudge."

J. J. Bell in a letter written from bis literary corner in Graigendoran, Scotland, reminds us what modesty may lie in authors. "Ethel," a charm-ing story of Mr. Bell's, was an injured book in the fire that invaded the Har-book bis this cummon and the outhor per hous this summer, and the author wrote from Clyde cottage, "I willingly agree to your proposal regarding the fire-damaged copies of 'Ethel.' I hope," fire-damaged copies of Etner, thing of naively adds Mr, Bell, "that nothing of real value was damaged through fire!" And this from an authough And this from an author whose capture of the public was recognized as complete with the unforgotten "We MacGreggor."

. . . "I don't know what it is that keeps pulling me back to this country," said a man in the garb of a laborer, one day. He stood down in the bow of the steamer, his hands were in his pockets, his throat was bared to the wind; his blue eyes-sunken, but burning with that fire that never dies in the eyes of one who loves naturo-were gazing up the pale-green narrow avenue name up the pale-green narrow avenue named Greenville channel. "It's something that you can't exactly put into words. You don't know that it's got hold of you while you're up here, but before you've been 'outside' a month, and at once you find it pulling at you-and after it begins, it never lets up. You try to think what it is up here that you want so; what it is keeps begging at you to come back. Maybe there ain't a darn soul up here you care particular about! Maybe you ain't got an interest in a claim worth hen's teeth! Maybe you're broke and know you'll have to work like a go-devil when you get here. It don't make any when you get here. It don't make any difference. It's just Alaska. It calls you and calls you and calls you. Bay-be you can't come, so you keep pre-tending you don't hear-but, Lord, you do hant. Marks methods. bear! Maybe somebody shakes hands as if he liked you-and there's Alaska up and calling right through

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is the famous jewel pillaged by a no-torious pirate from the Rajah's treas-ure-ship. The pirate's daughter is a mysterious woman, who gives to the hero a carved ivory ball, beseeching him to guard it even at the risk of his life. This ball contains the ruby, and so the hero is tracked by the pirate confederates. Us Physics cleaves glag president would write. It was said that one publishing firm had made Mr. Roosevelt a flat offer of one hundred confederates. Mr. Pyle's plctures glow with color.—Harper's publishers. thousand dollars for a book about his forthcoming visit to Europe; and that another publishing house had bid fifty thousand dollars for a book on sports and hunting. While the present writer is not going to discuss these offers, real

Guy Hunter, a novel by Judge Wiliam Weldon Stark.: A judge, a banker and a leader of the

Democracy of Georgia, has occupied come of his leisure hours in weaving a web of romance under the above title. The love story of Guy Hunter and Maude Hale is more than a Maude Maude Hale is more than a tale—it is a series of living pictures of real active life in the Southern United States, and affords an inner view of social, business and political condi-tional housiness and political conditions here.

This book is not only an interesting story of southern life and people whom t is a pleasure to meet and know intion "Richard Carvel" yielded Mr. Churchill over \$300.000, That book was the greatest individual money winner, Yet not so far behind have been "The Crisis," "Coniston" and "Mr. Crewe's Career,"—From the "Author's Full Dintimately, but it has specific interest in many of the scenes and places de-scribed. The manner and method of timately, but it has specific interest in many of the scenes and places de-scribed. The manner and method of conducting elections in Georgla is in-terestingly told; and life is depicted at the University of Georgla, as well as at the home of Guy Hunter, in Oglethorpe county.. This place has a rpauucellar history, which is interlard-ed with references to the division in the south caused by the Populist movement. One of the objects of the work is to encourage high ideals, both

work is to encourage high ideals, both

in polltics and in private life. Alto-

Tested and Proven. phazised the career of that "grand old rebel," the Turkish authorities have There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend on a Well-

The Whole Family, with its famous dozen of authors, has been published in a book form. This means that it is no longer a secret which author wrote which chapter, and the read-ers of Harper's Bazar who read the story in annonymous instalments need no longer yex themselves with guesses. but may cast their eyes below and but may east their eyes with guesses, but may east their eyes below and lowells was the father of the family, and wrote the first chapter; that Mary Willing Freeman was the add mail A owen's way the first chapter; that Mary ind wrote the first chapter; that Mary 2. Wilkins Freeman was the old maid unt; Mary Heaton Vorse, the grand-mothe; Mary Stewart Cutting, the daughter-in-law; Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, the daughter: Edith Wyatt, the tender-hearte mother; Mary Ray-mond Shipman Andrews, the school-boy; Alice Brown, the favorite daugh-ter Peggy; and Dr. van Dyke, the friend of the family. Pretty Peggy's jtille love affair succeded in turning this household completely upside down, and it was no small triumph to fix it straight and make everybody happy forever after. The novel is de-

happy forever after. The novel is de-lightfully unique. (New York; Har-per & Brothers.) Chricimas Every Day, by William Howells, for children between seven and 10 (first to fourth grades), illus-trations in color by Harriet Roose-velt Richards, pictorial borders. Square quarto, cloth, \$1.75. An exquisite new edition of Mr. Howell's charming story for children ---the story of how a little girl begged a fairy to make every day Christmas,

a fairy to make every day Christmas,

been endcavoring to suppress its circu-Earned Reputation.

For months Salt Lake City readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. Not another remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit. Mrs. Sarah Pearson, living at 542 Elizabeth St., Salt Lake City Utah, says; "I gave a statement recomending Doan's Kidney Pills in 1902 and at this time think just as highly of them. I time think just as highly of them. I have used them on many occasions dur-ing the past five years when suffering from attacks of kidney trouble and backache and they never fail to give the most satisfactory results. I think I can unhesitatingly recomend the re-medy to others suffering from kidney trouble. I inherited my kidney trouble and suffered for many years. Sharp pains passed through my back and loins and there was a weakness of my kidneys. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at F. J. Hill's drug store and they gave me relief at once. I continued taking them and they cured me in every sense of the word. I me in every sense of the word. I time think just as highly of them. I me in every sense of the word. I advise anyone suffering from the same disease to take Doan's Kläney Pills. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for United States.

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