

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

TOO GLD.

Teo old, too old! Too old, too old-Great God! how heart turned deathly cold

And mind refused the ruefal task of facing future-he to ask To beg, to plead for place and wage

When once discharged because of age! "Too old," they said: but well he knew Will, strength and skill were his to do. "To old, too old!" within his brain There rang remorseless this refrain; "Too old, too old! Too old, too old!" For that was all the foreman told.

God! What an awful blunder's here, That you deferred the restful bier Of workers till three-score-and_ten! At five-and-forty, faithful men Are turned away, discharged and told: "We want young blood-you are too old?

NOTES

in answer to a cable demand from the London house of Harper & Broth-ers, The Barrier," by Rex Beach, goes into a new printing exactly two weeks from date of publication.

Messrs, Harper & Brothers announce Messrs, Harper & Brothers announc-ed for publication on April 2 the fol-lowing list of books: "King Spruce," a novel of the Maine woods, by Holman Day; "Santa Lucia," a novel of the newer California, by Mary Austin; "The Duke fo Gandia," the new poetic tragedy of Algernon Charles Swin-burne; "Motley's Dutch Nation," edi-ted by William Elliot Griffis, LL.D., condensed and brought to date with special reference to the reign of Wil-heimina; "John and Sebastian Cabot." in "Herces of American History" sa "Heroes of American History" se

"The six best selling books" is a phrase flashed at us at very book-store, commenced upon in many review columns, and mentioned so frequently in conversation that it has become a household expression. Yet, familiar as household expression. Yet, familiar as the term is, very few know how mem-bership in this proud sextette is deter-mined, or just what constitutes a "best seller." Most people seem to re-gard the expression as a loose phras devised for the benefit of publishers' advertising. As a matter of fact, the term is predice and exact insamuch as term is precise and exact, inasmuch as the statistics of sale are collected with the greate ! accuracy and fairness, and the announcement that a book is among the "six best sellers" indicates defi-nitely that it has won a wide measure of popularity.

The method of determining "the big six" was devised by "The Bookman," and is operated under the personal supervision of Mr. Arthur Bartlett Maurice, the editor of the magazine. Toward the end of each month, the leading bookdealer in each of the larg-er clites of the country mails to Mr. Maurice a ballot showing the six books Maurice a ballot showing the six books which by actual count have sold best at his store during the month. Mr. Maurice tabulates the count to deter-mine the six best selling books for the country at large, and the result of the vote is printed in the next issue of "The Bookman," which thus serves as an approximately scientific barometer of the reading public's taste. Take, for example, the April "Book-man," just published. Forty-two separate lists are given in that issue, furnished by as many dealers, repre-

furnished by as many dealers, repre-senting 35 cities, from Birmingham, Alabama, to Portland, Oregon, and from Portland, Maine, to Los Angeles, California. Forty-eight books are vot-ed for, the publications of 25 different American houses, and the total number of votes cast is 1,680. First on the comosite list, pre-eminently the best best selling book in the whole country, is "The Black Bag." by Louis Joseph Vance, which secured a total of 242 votes, or 13 per cent of the entire number of votes cast. After Mr. Vance's romance comes "The Ancient Law," by Ellen Glasgow, with 193 votes. Third is "The Shut-Ue," Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's story of international marriage with (10) Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's story of international marriage, with 175. Sir Gilbert Parkers' "Weavers," comes fourth, with a total of 136. "The Lady of the Decoration," for many months a familiar title in "The Book-man's" list, is fifth in April, with 110. "Somehaw Good," the latest De Morgan story, secures 105 votes and sixth Looking at this vote with reference Looking at this vote with reference to the 25 publishers represented, we find that the largest number of books bearing the imprint of one house are the publications of The Bobbs-Merrill company, Besides "The Black Bag" are mentioned in one list or another "Rosalind at Red Gate," "Satan Sauderson," "The Best Man" and "The Brass Bowl." These five title aggre-gate 361 votes, or over one-fifth of . gate 361 votes, or over one-1 the total vote of the 48 titles. one-fifth of

God save the man that faces this! Ob, leap aside when serpents hiss; Oh, guard against th' assussin's steel; Ob, fend the life for future weal! That future: Kind were serpent's sting. And kind, th' assassin, swift should

bring To workers death while in their prime, Preventing thus this Purse-Man's crime

That dooms to death, and worse, the years When willing worker faces sneers,

Rebuffs, cold hearts and hungry child, Whose pleading tones drive parents wild. God save the man that faces this!

Kind, kind is death that brings him bliss; Prevention of that cruel, cold,

Fair-future_slaying word "TOO OLD." --Edwin Arnold Benhoetz in Boyce's Weekly.

of religious reconstruction in "Robert Elsmere" could not have been taken seriously by the French 15 years be-fore, but had since gained such hold in church and seminaries that his jour-In church and seminaries that his jour-nal was obliged to mirror them. Be-tween the publication of "Robert Els-mere' and "Diana Mallory," the latter still a serial in Harper's Magazine, there have elapsed exactly 20 years.

explaining to Mrs. Ward that the ideas

BOOKS

A story comes from New Hampshire to the effect that certain prominent citizens of that state are expressing considerable curiosity as to the con-tents of Winston Churchill's new book, "Mr. Crewe's Career." When Mr. Churchill entered politics as a mem-ber of the New Hampshire legislature, old hands at the political game were not inclined to take him seriously as a politician. Since his campaign for the governorship, however, even his op-ponents admit that he has learned the political game thoroughly. Jethro Bass, the real hero of "Coniston," showed that Mr. Churchill knew something about the political methods of a past generation, and the report that his new book deals with the present time, has caused every prominent politician in New Hampshire to wonder whether perchance he is this time to be the vic-tim of Mr. Churchill's satiric pen. tim of Mr. Churchill's satiric pen.

It is welcome news that Mr. Marion Crawford's "The Primadonna," the expected sequel to "Fair Margaret," is to be published before the end of the month. "Fair Margaret" is probably the most popular story Mr. Craw-ford has written since the 'Saracines-ca'' series, and the demand for a se-quel is said to have been so insistent that the author could scarcely have re-sisted it, even had he wished to. The sisted it, even had he wished to. The new book takes up the story of Mar-garet Donne when she has become the garet Donne when she has become the greatest singer in the world. It is more truly an international novel than any other Mr. Crawford has written. Its scenes are enacted in the lobbles and behind the curtain of the Metro-politan Opera House in New York: on the deck of an ocean liner; in Englise country houses and the streets and drawing-rooms of London. The char-acters include Americans, Englishmen, Italians, Frenchmen, Germans, Rus-sians, Grecians. And this cosmopoli-tanism is not all veneer; it is in the very atmosphere of the story. It is many years since Mr. Crawford has written a novel with so big a theme, or one that gives opportunity for such

life. Mr. John N. Higginbotham has writ-ten a new book of travel, which is pub-lished this week. More than any other, Mr. Higginbotham is pointing out to those who can afford the expense, that they can also afford the time-for a vacation trip abroad. Four years ago, Mr. Higginbotham, who is a business man, also an optimist and a man of energy, wrote a book entitled "Three Weeks in Europe, or The Vatican of a Busy Man," based upon his own experi-ences while traveling abroad. In all particulars unlike the professional guide book, it is a narrative full of incident and humor-fust the things one wants to know, and full of pertinent sugges-tions. The volume made a "hit" and out of this first success came the idea that there was a field for a series of travel books showing what a busy man could do by taking a week to go and week to gome, with two to three life. . . . or one that gives opportunity for such variety as to setting and plot. An interesting cartoon showing a big California redwood tree and pictured from its roots to its topmost branch some of the important historical events some of the important historical events and discoveries that have occurred dur-ing the growth of one of those forest antedeluvians, recently appeared in Life. The picture was drawn by C. Broughton and is about to be publish-ed by one of the Pacific railroads as an advertisement of the wonders of Celleontia California. California. "The Golden Ladder" is a new novel by that popular writer Margaret Pot-ter. It is the story of a struggle be-tween love and money-getting that grips the reader from the start, and for sheer realism is unique in American fiction. John Kildare comes as a youth from a Wisconsin farm to Chi-cago, steps on the lowest rung of the golden ladder, and in the cheap board-inghouse where he lives encounters Kit-ty Clephane, a wilful girl of 17, and intends to marry her. But she, through self-love, is lured to New York, and there takes up with new lovers, whill Kildare rises to power in the New York financial world. Kitty makes a final effort to enmesh him, but is baf-fied, and ends along the road she be-gan; while Kildare, although he has achieved his end, goes on his way a that there was a field for a series of travel books showing what a bulsy man could do by taking a week to go and a week to come, with two to three weeks on the other side—just about the time the average man could spare for a vacation trip. And now there is an-other "Three Weeks Abroad Series" un-der the authorship of Mr. Higginbotham and published by the Reilly & Britton Co. Chicago. The second book of the series is just published—"Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium"—and is crisp, breezy, and filed with excellent de-scriptive material, helpful suggestions and the new volume is illustrated with 52 half-tone pictures, all taken by the author, but entirely out of the usual. Mr. Higginbotham is soon to leave for a vacation in England, where he will utilize his time in coaching through the country, and hext year a net, book will cover this interesting trip. gan: while Klidare, although he has achieved his end, goes on his way a restless millionaire. From start to finish the "Golden Ladder" is keyed to the highest pitch of excitement, and will find many readers. Harpers are the publishers. On sale at Detert News Book store. MAGAZINES. The author of the opening article of the May Century, "Literary Rolls of Honor in France," is Th. Bentzon (Mme, Therese Blanc), whose interest in American ideals won her a wide and appreciative circle of friends and ad-mirers in this country. She visited America several times, and among sev-eral volumese dealing with things and people in America was a volume on the progress of women in this country, a subject in which Mme. Blanc died in February, 1907, after a rarely active, full, and fruitful life. She was one of the few women admitted to the Legion d'Honneur. d'Honneur. Booker T. Washington has written or "Nagro Homes" for the May Century, recalling his own early memories of home-a one-room log cabin, with home-a one-form log cabin, with earth floor, a heap of rags the only bed. These little slave cabins, the head of Tuekegee declares, represent and typi-



THE LATE JOHN E. EVANS.

The familiar features of "Johnnie" Evans, actor and printer, are shown here as he looked when he was a very young man. He was associated with the Salt Lake Herald for years as proof reader, and reporter, and occasionally appeared on the Salt Lake theater stage, where he had special success in delineating charcters of old men and Welsh parts. He died a number of years ago in this city,

the contrasting fate of two young marthe contrasting fate of two young mar-ried couples. One woman married her husband with only a pleasant affection in her love, and so the story finds them —the man faithful and prosaic, the wo-man with her girl-nature ripe for the poetry of ideal first love, but finding her final happiness in devotion to her husband. The other woman, beautiful, shallow, who marries a young professor because she is flattered by his prefer-ence and believes in his success as her social stepping-stone, drifts into re-

social stepping-stone, drifts into re-newed intimacy with an old lover. San-ta Lucia has sweetness, humor, and common sense, and leaves a deep, final feeling of "all's well." Harpers, pub-lishers lishers.

. . . "John and Sebastian Cabot," by "John and Sebastian Cabot," by Frederick A. Ober. (Herces of Amer-ican history.) Illustrated. The lives of these intrepid explorers, and their claim to the discovery of the mainland of North America, have long been ob-scured by controversy and conflicting documents. Mr. Ober makes clear a great deal in narrating their famous voyages. Many of the pages vividly pleture the excitement and stir in Eng-land, Venice, and Spain when the new world and its riches were the talk and dream of king and peasant alike. The book will prove a treasure of knowl-edge and entertainment to young readedge and entertainment to young read-

. . . "Harper's Indoor Book for Boys," by Joseph H. Adams, author of "Harper's Outdoor Book for Boys," etc. With many illustrations. This is a practical and comprehensive book designed to show how a boy's leisure time indoors can be spent both pleasantly and profit-ably. It takes up carpentry and wood-carving, metal-work, and wirework, re-lief etching and clay modeling, book-binding and printing, and other varieties of indoor occupation. It constantly inof indoor occupation. It constantly inculcates neatness and orderliness work, and incites to original thinking and dexterity of hand. As practical training for the growing boy, the book is admirable, and so wide is its scope that it is sure to appeal to every taste and to every special capability. Boys will find through its guidance admir-able ways in which to spend the rainy days and the long evenings, and, better than this, will acquire through its teaching a practical aptitude which will infallibly be of high value in later

fy the mental and moral condition of the larger proportion of the negro race 50 years ago. And, he continues, the hest evidence of the progress which the race has made since emancipation the character and quality of such homes as those which are to be inter-estingly pictured and described in the May Century.

One of every 750 human beings is a homeless child, says the Delineator, This means 116,000 children who are Thirteen thousand of these are at present in homes under the care of the National Children's Home society. Nearly 100,000 are in orphanages, asy-lums and various institutions through-out the country. There is still a great-work before the National Home-Find-ing society—and work which the De-lineator is proud to share, for the work will be incomplete until every

work will be incomplete until every healthy, normal child has been placed day.

Special Correspondence.

D OSTON, April 21.-A Greek in the nearby city of Lowell went into) a telephone booth the other night, one of those situated in a drug store close by the district on Market street, which is inhabited by shepherds from Arcadia and the Aegean islands, and proceeded to call up Buffalo, New York. The connection was made quickly, and the gentleman from Sparta started in to talk. At the end of some minutes the long distance operator thinking that perhaps a foreigner, ignorant of American customs, supposed he had a perpetual hold on the line, interposed and informed him that the charge had already mounted to several dollars. The occupant of the booth haughtly assured her that he understood and proceeded with his conversation. He finished his talk, paid a bill of \$11.90 and went back to his

boardinghouse The incident is typical of the genaral use made of long distance facilities in these days by persons to whom the convenient talking instrument must be a great novelty. Not only all classes of Americans but immigrants of al races, as fast as they in any way become habituated to the American environment, begin to use the telephone for the transaction of various kinds of business. The Greek colonies in various American cities, to take this specific instance, are telephonically interconnected. In every coffee house, conveniently located for the purposes of the loquacious descendants of Demos-thenes and Aeschines, stands a pay telephone which is used quite as fre-quently for long distances as for local calls. The mere fact that telephones are employed in the Mediterranean countries only by the rich in the larg-est cities does not prevent the simple shepherds from the hills of the Pelo-ponnesus from quickly acquiring the telephone habit, once they begin to earn American dollars. It is said that even during the duil times of the last fow months in the textile centers, most of the Greeks and Armenians who the loquacious descendants of Demosfew months in the textile centers, most of the Greeks and Armenians who work in the cotton and woolen fac-tories being on short time, the re-celpts at the pay stations in their colonies have not been sensibly affect-ed-specific and striking illustration of the statement in President Theodore N. Vall's recent report: "It is only in times like the present that the true economy and value of the telephone service with its varied relations can be realized. This only emphasizes the fact that of all services the telephone that of all services the telepho ervice is the last to be dispensed

where it will receive its greatest need-

The story of the Delinyator Child-ratilyr and mother love. The story of the Delinyator Child-Rescue Campaign is a simple one. The president of the Butterick Publishing company wanted to do something for children. He has an idea that it would be a fine thing to radicity an orthogona company wanted to do something for children. He has an idea that it would be a fine thing to endow an orphanage. The editor of the Delineator disagreed with him. Some time in the past he had heard a charity worker talk of a different method of caring for orphana. He sent out to Homer Folks, to Dr. Hastings Hart and to various other experts in child-rescue work and be-came convinced that the place for the came convinced that the place for the the place for the the place for the the place for the place fo the normal homeless child was in a home wherever hearts were warm enough to welcome him. Gradually from the in-formation accumulated was evolved the Child-Rescue Campaign. The editors of the Delineator have been working upon the campaign since last August and they are still learning.

In the six months of its Child-Rescue Campaign the Delineator has accom-plished certain results. It is now in touch with 45 agencies for placing chil-dren. It is in correspondence with 1/200 institutions caring for children. It has been surprised to find that a number of these institutions are ready and will. of these institutions are ready and will-ing to surrender dependent children to good homes, believing this to be the better method of earing for them, and it is connecting such institutions with agencies such as Dr. Hart's. It has facilitated the nacing of several hunfacilitated the placing of several hun-dred children in good homes. It has brought together and crystallized the best thought of this country upon this subject and presented it in readable form to the laity—the public which knows nothing of this form of work but which is ready and eager to hear of it. Who can measure the results of such education? It has held itself ready to onsider any suggestion, any criticism hat is offered, sacrificing much valuthat is offered, sacrificing much valu-able copy, from the magazine stand-point, in the interests of the children. It faitends to go on as fast as wisdom perimits, in close connection with the most advanced thinkers upon the sub-dect, and it sincerely believes that the publicity given to this most im-portant work will result ultimately in incalculable good to the children's cause.

A pretty feature of the Child-Rescua Campaign conducted by the Delineator is the response it has evoked from the happy children of loving parents. Scarcely a day passes without one letter in childish handwriting arriving at the oditorial office. One little girl of sevditorial office. One little girl of sev-

en writes: "Dear Sir: "I saw the bables and I think I will "I saw the oables and I think I will take four. Please send their clothes with them and are they ever naughty, and if they are, how shall I punish them? Please send them soon and what are their last names? I will try to make a good home for them. I am sev-en years old."

en years old." Enclosed were the four clipped pic-tures. Another letter was a mass of pencil scratches. An accompanying note from the mother explained that it was her 8½-year-old daughter's method of hoping that the babies would have a "fadder and mudder by Sun-

The Immigrant and the Telephone

with an "0" in it. He is quite satis-fied to be assigned a line numbered 3727, but he will not take 3207. The ob-jection to "0" is a practical one, for the Italian short "0" is pronounced pargine line one site the pronounced the Italian short "0" is pronounced nearly like our diphthong aw. Italians sometimes endeavor to get over the difficulty by saying "zero" which they pronounce as "tsayro," but they would

rather have a number without any naughty aught in it. The readiness with which all the im-migrant peoples take up the telephone gives greatest encouragement to the

a day in the near future when there may be as many as 20 telephones to every 100 as many as so telephones to every 100 population in the United States. In the immense growth of the past 10 years which have seen the number of Bell telephones mount from 465,000 at the beginning of 1899 to 3,839,000 at the outbeginning of 1809 to 3,839,000 at the out-set of the present year, the enthusi-asm of newly arrived Italians, Ger-mans, Hungirians, Poles, Arabians and even Chinese has played a very con-siderable part. Already, counting in the telephones of the 'independents,' there are probably between seven and eight stations for every hundred of population in the United States. Much of the increase of the last few years has been in Industrial centers, which, because of their large population of new immigrants, were formerly not supposed to offer a good field for tele-phone development.



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DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY APRIL 28 1908

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

Mrs. Humphrey Wards tells of "Ro-bert Elsmere." the novel which rooted her reputation in English literature, that soon after its appearance it was translated into German, Danish, and Swedish, but that not until 15 years later did a Latin or Catholic country make any altempt at its translation. Then it was translated at the same time into Italian and French. M. Fred-erick Brunetiere reprinted the major part in "Le Revue des Deux Mondes" part in "Le Revue des Deux Mondes,"



the publishers. On sale at Deverat News Book store. "King Spruce," the title of a new novel by Holman Day, author of "Pine Tree Ballads." "Squire Pbin," etc., and is perhaps the most preientious and interesting of his efforts. This is a real story. It is more than that—it is a splendid American novel. It is the romance of a young man's fight for love and fortune in the forests of Maine. It describes a mighty battle against the tyranny of the timber bar-ons and their lawless oppression--against the power of "King Sprue." The young here, Dwight Wade, op-posed in his love for the daughter of the lumber king, enters the woods with the foresters and pits his pluck against the tyrant powers. The story is vital with the strong passions of strong men, and fresh with the pungent flavor of the woodsman's native humor. In the conflict of Wade's men with the tyrant of the camps; the squatters of Misery Gore; Tommy Eye, the drunk-en log-driver, and the strange gill of the woods: whose destiny is secretly linked with the life of Wade's own sweetheart. There is no writer with the author's knowledge of the Maine woods; and the scenes in "King Spruce." Ikke the great forest fire, the woods is and the scenes in "King Spruce." Ikke the great forest fire, the woods is and the scenes in "King Spruce." Ikke the great forest fire, the woods is and the scenes in "King Spruce." Ikke the great forest fire, the woods is and the scenes in "King Spruce." Ikke the fire of wade's own sweetheart. There is no writer with the logs, are full of a teending vitality. A scene to set the blood bounding is the wild ride of the lumber load let loose down the hill, eight horses head on for the "Curve of death," and the driver swinging them round to frantic safety. A big, strong, tender story is "King Spruce." Harper Bros., publish-ers.

"Santa Lucia, by Mary Austin, a novel of strong literary value, is the pleture of a little community in Cali-fornia not far from San Francisco. The main motive in this absorbing story is

YOU DON'T KNOW how much suffering you can avoid by using the Bitters or you would stop ex-perimenting and stick to this sover-eign remedy. Thousands of sufferers have learned from experience how valuable it is and they join with us in urging you to try

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GOOD AMERICANS.

Among nearly all European and Ast-file innigrants a strong motive leads to use of the telephone. They feel hat by resorting to it frequently they how that they are becoming good uncritans. On that account, as well as or other reasons, they do not econo-nize on telephone service, after hay-ing had a little experience with the dvantages of the telephone through se of pay stations.

intages of the telephone through of pay stations. We Italians to take the instance of ther race of southern Europe, have been good patrons of the telephone ice. They do not very often take dence service, although the small-business man among them regards telephone as one of the absolutely ressary adjuncts. Bankers, exne telephone as one of the absolutely eccessary adjuncts. Bankers, ex-nance brokers and fruit and ice orean calors are almost invariably found , be telephone subscribers. These make large use of the long distance , transacting business with other ties. At the same time the pay sta-ous in the Italian colonics, such as at of the Mulberry Bend district in aw York City or about North Square Boston, are frequently used by the orer Italians who wish to inquire of iends employed in construction gangs the country as to whether there is chance of their getting work. NO USE FOR NAUGHTS.

NO USE FOR NAUGHTS.

A telephone solicitor who has secured many contracts among the Italians re-marks that while they learn quite handly to avail themselves of the ser-vice they are very particular regarding one matter. That is as regards the numbers which are assigned to them. An Italian will not accept a number

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