## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1903.



FRANK W. JENNINGS AS A MILITARY CADET. 



Tangled in Stars is the appealing title of Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald's new volume of poems. The title poem, which we print below, shows how suggestively the title has been employed, and will -the title has been employed, and will serve as a dainty foretaste, to this fas-cluating volume of outdoor poems, free from forced artificiality which bears no closer relation to the green growing life-than paper flowers or waxen fruit, or glass beads fallen among dew drops. TANGLED IN STARS. Tangled in stars and spirit-steeped in dew

The city worker to his desk returns, While 'mid the stony streets remem-brance burns,

Like honey-suckle running through and through A barren hedge. He lifts his load anew, And carries it amid the thronging

ferns And crowding leaves of memory, while Vearns.

Above him once again the open blue.

His letter-littered desk goes up in flowers:

The world recedes, and backward dreamlly

Come days and nights like jewels rare and few. And while the consciousness of those

bright hours Abides with him, we know him yet to

Tangled in stars and spirit-steeped in dew. . . .

In summing up the popular books of the past year the leading magazines have given a place among the few best books to The Conqueror, by Mrs. Ather-ton. The interesting point about this is not so much that Mrs. Atherton's work should have been one of the successes of the multiching search as that a work of the publishing season, as that a work of a biographical nature like this should have taken its position in popularity alongside works of fiction. One does accorded to her book is certainly a great tribute to the unconventional way in which Mrs. Atherton has handled her subject. The Conqueror makes no ap-peal to readers of light fiction, it is dis-tinctly one of those books which gets its circulation among the more intelligent and better read class of book buyers.

The Children's First Story Book, by May H. Wood, is just published by the American Book company. This book is designed to be used as a

first supplementary reader. The sim-plicity of its reading matter and the number and beauty of its illustrations adapt it admirably to the tastes and capabilities of children who are just be-ginning to read and have mastered the first lessons of some standard text-book. The stories relate to the children's occupations and games, and to the familiar sights of both city and country. They carry the pupil through the changing seasons of the year; beginning with the fall. The book seems to us a most attractive and interesting reader, and one which will be welcomed by primary teachers.

## MAGAZINES.

The March number of the New Thought magazine, Mind, presents an unusually varied table of contents. It opens with a metaphysical view of "Evolution," by Henry Wood, which is followed by an ironical article entitled "The 'Heathen' Hindu," from the pen of Baba Premanand Bharati, an Indian sage. Harry Cowell sets forth the causes and conditions of "Happiness," and Prof. W. A. McKeever presents a psychological view of "The Strenuous Life." A fine poem on "God," by T. Shelly Sutton, precedes an inquiry as to "What is Religion?" by Frank D. Mitchell. Other articles are. "The Birth of Christ," by J. W. Colville; "Heien Keilar and Education," by Ag-nes Chester See: "The Law of Cause nes Chester See: "The Law of Cause and Effect," by Grace Lee Orr: "The Value of Physical Phenomena," by A. W. Wright,--concluding a series on "Spiritualism: Old and New,"-and "Emerson's Essays," by K. R. Forbes. John Emery McLean, in the editorial department, discusses a variety of top-ics of New Thought interest, "Right Knowledge and Right Standards" are considered by the Rev. Helen Van-Anderson in the Family Circle section, Anderson in the Family Circle section, which has three other features. The number concludes with Editor McLean's "Reviews of New Books," -- The Alli-ance Pub. Co., Fifth Ave., New York. The cover of the March What To Eat is unusually beautiful and striking and an indication of the delightful things to be found within. This will make one of the handsomest posters yet presented. In his series of "Dietetic Health Hints" Felix L. Oswald, M. D., treats Hints" Felix L. Oswald, M. D., treats of "Sanitary Enigmas" and gives some good advice. Edwin L. Sabin has a charming humorous sketch, "A Little Comedy of Marriage." Genie H. Rosen-feld writes on "Fake Stage Meals, and the Misery They Cause Actors" and tells some laughable incidents of stage life. J. N. Hurty, M. D. Phar, D. Sec-retary of the Indiana board of health etary of the Indiana board of health who has been offered the position t care for the public health at the Sa Louis World's Fair, gives his Louis World's Fair, gives his view on the Pure Food Question. Another in-teresting interview on this subject is by T. K. Bruner, secretary of the North Carolina board of agriculture. Both these gentlemen have made inevstiga-tions among adulterated foods and know whereof they write. The editor-ials speak of the need of a millionaire philanthronist to devote his life to Pure philanthropist to devote his life to Pure Food reforms. F. Tryon Charles writes on "France and The Pure Food Question.

No other medicine in the world exclusively for women has made so many actual cures and attained such an enormous sale as has

19



More than a million women have been restored to health by it. Merit alone can make such a record. Wise are the

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when I see such fellows write lic pages filed with jealousy and spite, wrath within me rages. riticism is absurd. their pretensions hollow; can not judge us-in a word

They wallow. right have they to think they

I drama? Could they ever weily offspring of their brains ublic would not swallow, dice they can not be all Caines, "Doe they can not be all Caines,

They wallow.

a & Co., the theatrical managers ave produced "The Eternal City." Christian," and "The Manxman." Appleton & Co.'s publication, Bif at the Halfway House," by sample ough, author of "The Mississippi

... anadian edition of Mrs. Hum-Ward's "Lady Rose's Daughter" largest edition of any single sold to the Canadian marh advance of publication. The tion advance orders, also, are so that the publishers have been for some days past in the act-dng of the hooks for shipment, o reach all booksellers by the publication, March 5.

ras Malet" has finished the new on which she began work after limition of "Sir Richard Calof in the spring. is not certain that it will

Hallie Erminie Rives, the author iris Courageous,' is an enthu-sportswoman. She spent her mostly out of doors riding Irginia hills hunting with her d. Stephen Rives, who, since Union prison at the close of it a Union prison at the close of War, has never set foot north of

MORTANCE OF THE STOMACH ITS CONDITION DEPENDS RAPPINESS OR MISERY.

aps one of the most frequent ats of the stomach is constipathe bowels, or continuous cos-

your food rests so solidly on tach that nature refuses to a it and usually resort to some the physic which, while affording we relief, acts so suddenly on arts affected as to shock and

hing action of that great and Liver medicine, DR. b and Liver medicine, DR. D KENNEDY'S FAVORITE EDT, is really and delicate, yet list a immediate and effective. If importance to every individ-tion op Tube ROWELS. The sets of trateful individual.

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David Kennedy's Salt Rheum (ares Old Sores, Skin and Scrof-Diseases 140

promptly dubbed the place "Moonand "Moonshine' it is today shine." as any settler within a dozen miles can tell you.

. . . Amoung letters of Elexander Hamil-ton's which Gertrude Atherton will incould in "A Few of Hamilton's Let-ters," are the famous Andre letter, a copy of the deed of separation of Ham-ilton's grandparents, the Fawcetts, copied from the records of Nevis. One letter of great interest is that which Mrs Atherico has berefit measted. Mrs. Atherton has herself unearthed at Copenhagen, which Hamilton des-cribes the terrible tornado which de-vastated his home.

A distinct debt of gratitude is due to Julian Ralph for perpetuating the only newspaper ever published on the field of war, which was entitled The Friend, issued during the Boer War. It is published by D. Appleton and Com-pany under the title of "War's Bright-er Side," and abounds with humorous areadors of mich the fell arecdotes, of which the following is

CHESTNUTTY-BUT GOOD.

"CHESTNUTTY-BUT GOOD. "To the Editor of the Friend: Sirs-Ia this a chestnut? Johannes Paulus Kruger sent a commissioner home to England to find out if there were any more men left there. The commissioner wired from London to say that there were 4,000,000 men and women 'knocking about the town.' that there was no excitement, and that the men were begging to be sent to fight the Boers, Kru-ger wired back 'Go North.' The commissioner found himself in Newcastle evidently, and wired to Kruger, 'For Gcd's sake, stop the war! England is bringing up meh from hell, eight at a time in cages!'

"He had seen a coal-mine."

D. Appleton and company announce that the leftst edition of David Harura is now ready. The 100th edition was irsued in special form as a souvenir edi-tion, being printed from the illustrated plates and containing eight illustrations by B. West Clinedinst, and bound in heavy cloth, with gilt top. This edi-tion, consisting of 10,000 copies, was put on the market about November 1, and was exhausted in a month.

The "regular" issue has now assumed a different form, as the publishers have lecided to print future editions from the llustrated plates and inserting the IIlustrations, although going back to the familiar yellow cover. This makes a thicker book, but one superior in every way to the earlier editions, although the

price remains the same. With the publication early this spring, by McClure, Phillips & Co., of a men-crial volume on George Douglas Brown, the curtain will be rung down upon a brief literary tragedy. The sum of the

brief literary tragedy. The sum of the young author's contribution to the world of letters will be complete-sadly small as to quantity, but greater in promise and quality. This new volume will give to the admirers of the ill-fated

a men. & BOWELS, like a balky horse, a properly must be coaxed, and any arged to perform their func-

young author's. "The House with the Green Shutters," an opportunity to know how great was the breadth of his lit-erary craftsmanship. It will contain his more serious efforts, most of them never before published, among other things essays on "Hamlet," on Burns, on Meredith, short stories in Scots and verses.

> The publisher's record shows that the "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," or at least that the sales of the little green colored volume containing Alice Cald-well Hegan's account of the sayings and doings of Mrs. Wiggs exceeded in number those of any other work of fic-tion reported during the whole year. The cheerful spirit, the homely kindli-ness of action, and the wholesome humor and good sense of her talk made Mrs. Wissa a general favorite amous readers as well as among her humble neighbors of the cabbage patch. That BITTERS Be sure to try now famous locality is actually a squal-id part of Louisville of which city Miss

Lock being well known and loved in that unlovely neighborhood as a freotent visitor who was always welcome for her unassuming manners and helpul actions. Miss Hegan had a writing which could only be gratiind in moments snatched from the du-ies of a hospital household and social position. She wrote a number of sketches with varying success, but without attracting much attention in the reading world. At last she woke to the fact that in the little community of the cabbage patch there was an abundance of material out of which to con-eiuct a book. She simply took the in-dividuals as she knew them arranged in some sort of order a few of the in-cidents of her own experience in the

natch, set down the homely bits of wis-dom with whom she had chatted about their daily life, their troubles, nd their few joys, made a love story the thread on which to string the incidents and styings, and the result was "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," the extraordinary success of which was a great surprise to the author.

8.8.8 Margaret Horton Potter, who wrote "Istar of Babylon" and several other novels, is not yet 23 years old, expernaveis, is not yet 23 years old, exper-ienced the literary impulse at an early age. At the private school in Chicago where her education was begun, the girls published, by the mimeograph pro-cess, a little periodical called The X-Ray, which, as its name indicated, was fostined to penetrate to the inner sub-tifiles of things generally. To this pamphlet Miss Potter, at the presum-ably innocuous age of 13, contributed thartling stories and poems. Not con-tent with this literary activity, she in-angurated a custom in the school that all notes written by the school-girls all notes written by the school-girls should be couched in the language of 1 etry. Miss Potter still retains the energy of her childhood, and is one of

the most productive of American novelists. . . .

The Century company has in prepara tion the publication of the results of the Syrian expedition sent out by several New Yorkers a few years ago to dis-cover buried cities understood to exist in Syria and Hauran. The work, which will be complete in four volumes, will be of interest to archaeologists. It is being written by Howard Crosby Butler, lecturer at Princeton, whose "Story of Athens" the Century company published a few weeks ago.

After a careful study of "What Man-ner of Man," a well-known critic comes

rer of Man," a well-known critic comes to the conclusion that Edna Kenton is a name that has been adopted to hide the personality of a man who has talent power, and in-sight into human character. Ed-na Kenton is, however, the name of a young woman living in Chicago who offers her first novel under the title "What Manner of Man." She is known to magazine readers by her own name a magazine readers by her own name and by some very clever stories which have appeared from time to time in The Century, McClure's, The Smart Set,

The Ladies' Home Journal and other mggazines. She has, besides, been a newspaper woman; and wrote her This family HOSTEITERS medicine with tone up the body make 2 th plenty of rich. red blood, improve the apdruggists. solutely cure Sick Headache. Sour Somach. L. M. BEAVEN; P. H. MURRY, ANNIE B. MURRY, Ladles' Dept. Indigestion, Dyspupsia, and

Malaria, Fever

"Nettie's Memorial" is the title of the opening story in this week's issue of the Youth's Companion, and the rest of the paper is filled with interesting practical matters, and the usual good anecdotes and other material in the departments.

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was dead." The claim was seven years old. \$300 for A. W. SEWALL & CO., of Tuscarora, Nev. \$400 for G. F. & H. R. BECKS"EAD, of Eiverton, Utah, on an old bill that had been standing for five or six years. \$400 for JOHN STRICKLEY of the Kentucky Liquor Store of Salt Lake

City from an old claim contracted about eleven years ago. \$450 for FELIX RHINEBOLDT of Ogden. \$610 for STUDEBAKER BROS. MFG. CO. This was about eleven

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