DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1903.



MRS. LAVINIA GIBSON.

An actress who was well and favorably known in Salt Lake in the sixtles was Mrs. Lavinia Gibson, whose features will be recalled by the reproduction of the photograph published above. Mrs. Gibson was leading woman for time with the old stock company of those days and her Lady Macbeth to the Macbeth of David McKenzie and the Macduff of John S. Lindsay, is especially remembered for its strength and finish. This was played on Jan. 29,

book, Behind the Line, has proved to be the most popular juvenile book of the season, is, according to the Minne-apolis Times, the one person upon whom the mantle of G. A. Henty should fall. Mr. Barbour has had some novel ex-periences in his career. He began work as a newspaper reporter in Boston, and has since done newspaper work in Den-ver, Chicago and Philadelphia. He ranched in Grand Valley, was chief of an irrigation outfit and an artist in sourdough bread, "cowboys' delights" and buckwheats. nd buckwheats.

Then he proved up on a square mile of cactus and sage brush and tried fruit arming, but the crop was so slow that a couldn't wait for it, so he went back to newspaper work to report the Cripple Creek and Bull Hill mining riots. There's more to the story, but Mr. Barour is modest. "It all amounts to this," he says:

"I'm back in Cambridge, where started."

Hall Caine's The Eternal City, pubished by D. Appleton and Company nas reached a sale of 325,000 copies.

The "Academy and Literature" o ondon has been asking a number of prominent persons to make their favor prominent persons to mane their favor-ite books for the year, and among them H. G. Wells and W. W. Jacobs mention Florence Pophan's The Housewives of Edenrise. D. Appleton and Company, who published the book in this country, state that it has had an excellent sale, being the best book of with and satire published since "Those Delightful Americans," by Mrs. Everand Cot s (more generally known by her maiden name, Sara Jeanette Duncan), which came out in the early summer.

ame out in the early summer. Miss Popham at first modestly desired to bring out her book anonymous y, but upon the advice of her publish ers, who recognized the value of he work, she finally decided to allow he name to be used.

Systems and plans for educating chil-dren come and go, but Jacob Abbott's book on Gentle Measures in the Man-agement and Training of the Young standard. The Harpers, complying with a demand, are bringing out a new edi-tion of this wise and valuable work. a demand, are bringing out a new cdi-tion of this wise and valuable work. Jacob Abbott is famous, also, as the author of that series of histories of which Abraham Lincoln said: "I have read them with the greatest interest. To them I am indebted for about all the historical knowledge I have."

"Under the Rose," a new romance by Frederic S. Isham, author of The Strol-lers, is the first of the new year's pub-loations by The Bowen-Merrill Com-pany. The title strikes the key-note of the story, and its implication of se-crecy has been carefully maintained by author in the development of his Howard Chandler Christy has respected the spirit of silence in his il-lustrations and in drawing the actors and the scenes he gives no hint of the putcome of the story.

A little church in Pennsylvania re-cently celebrated the one thousand millionth minute since Christ's coming to earth. In an article on "Pierpont Morgan, His Advisers and His Organiz-ation." John Brisben Walker mentions that Mr. Rockefeller is popularly sup-posed to control one thousand million dollars and that one thousand million dollars, and that one thousand million dollars would represent the labor of ten thousand men since Christ's coming ten nousand men since Christ's coming to earth, calculated at the average scale of wages paid during the past 2,000 years. In the same number of The Cosmopolitan, a very interesting calculation is made as to what the one thousand millions could accomplish in the hands of a chosenably subtiliar the hands of a thoroughly ambitious man. * * *

A good story is now going the rounds in regard to Sir Gilbert Parker, whose recent book, Donovan Pasha, published by the Appletons, has already reached a sale of 40,000 copies. It is said that a well known Englishman when asked what he thought of Sir Glibert's great success, replied that his advance was simply wonderful. "Do you know," said that I sometimes wake up in the night, as a person will do without knowing the cause, and raising myself on my elbow to listen, it seems that I Sir Gilbert climbing, climbing,



Mrs. Pinkham invites all women to write to her for advice. You need not be afraid to tell her the things you could not explain to the doctor-your letter will be seen only by women and is absolutely confidential. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience with such troubles enables her to tell you just what is best for yeu, and she will charge you nothing for her advice.

Another Case of Nervous Prostration Cured.



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We'll be pleased to show you the line, whether you buy or not. Prices are from 35c to \$35. An elegant line of music rolls in all the latest patterns.

Trunk Factory,

Self Shaver

need is here. Razors, Strops, Brushes, Soaps, Creams, Mugs, Mirrors,

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Where the cars stop, McCornick building.

Wrist Bags Chatelaine Bags.

MEREDITH'S

English woman who writes unpseudonym of Maxwell Gray (ten a new novel which is in the of D. Appleton & Co. This story stend to about 100,000 words. The as not yet been finally decided but will probably be "Richard

2 2 4

icot."

8 11 1

trs, Wiggs" reappears in a serial ributed by Alice Caldwell Hegan to

tury, opening in the January The story is called "Lovey

and introduces new characters, the lady of the cabbage patch

NLY

new volume in the "Story of the ms" series, which the Putnams , has been written by S. Lane n "Mediaeval India Under Modan Rule," and another, on hist India," by T. W. Rhys Davacaring completion. Mr. Lane-'s volume will be published in

. . . the flyleaf of a copy of "Audrey" ted to Eleanor Robson, Miss n transcribed Wordsworth's seginning "Three years she grew She added this The first suggestion (afterward Se, enlarged and altered) of the ter of Audrey, and hence of this was drawn from the above lines ordsworth.

Charles Eastman, author of "Inoyhood," is himself a striking e of the Indian's possibilities in on. Until he was 15 years old d as a member of an uncivilized tribe. Then his father decided e should be educated. The boy t know a word of English, had

....

ivilized conception; yet he pre-himself for college in nine years, work for which the average boy takes 12 years.

for Glyn, whose new book, "The



and finest Java grown, carefully blended, roasted and packed in one and twopound cansis our offering to the breakfast table.

Golden Gate Mocha and Java is always uniform in qual-

ity-always just right. Sold by all grocers. J. A. FOLGER & CO. San Francisco. Importers of Fine Coffees.

was asked where he got the pe- | University, where it can be studied for cultar Gallie type used with such amusing effect in his drawings. "In the enlightenment of future genera tions. "I am getting pretty old," sale

Mr. Clemens, speaking pretty on, said "and shall probably not need the skull after next Christmas, I dunno. But if I should, I will pay rent." He modestly the cafes of the Latin quarter in Paris," said Mr. Levering, promptly. "When I cast about in my mind for the sort of Frenchman suggested by the author of d'Haricot, I at once recalled the type declined to state what rental he thought I have drawn in the book-not the rea Parisian, not the Provincial French a skull like his ought to bring in the open literary market.

yellow-bellled

and gulls.

yellow-bellied woodpecker, Florida wren, blue joy, pewee, unknown war-

bler, widgeon, meadow-lark, cat-bird, canvas-back duck, brown thrasher,

snipe, great flycatcher, chewink, blue-bill duck, phœbe, Carolina dove, ground

. . .

Thus the public, American or English

ST. JACOBS

OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism

Neuralgia

Backache

Headache

Feetache

AND

gets what it wants sooner or later.

Parisian, not the Provincial French-man, but the Frenchman who has lived so long in Bohemia that he is cosmo-politan. He wears a large bow necktio-he is ready for adventure, he gesticu-lates wildly; in the cafes everybody's attention is drawn to him, as he set-tles the affairs of the universe. He is really not so fine a fellow as d'Haricot really was for all his carnival manner, but he seemed to me exactly the type to represent the reckless gayety of the book." Robert W. Chambers, author of The Maid-at-Arms and Cardigan, and enthusiastic nature-lover, is the fortunate possessor of "the seeing eve." course of a two-hours' spring walk in Florida he saw and made notes of the following girds, singly or in groups; fish crow, Florida Gracke; red-winged blackbird, cardinal grosbeak, palm warbler, Florida jay, buzzard, gull, pelfean, grebe, coot, red-talled hawk, swallowtailed kite, belted kingfisher, osprey, great blue heron, mocking-bird, ficker,

A German translation is to be made of Hamilia Garland's successful novel, "The Captain of the Gray-Horse "roop," for publication in Germany. That nation will doubtless be interested in learning about the American at titude towards the Indians, which is so keenly and sympathetically showa in this western love story,

. . . Doubleday, Page & Co. will have ready early in the year Helen Keller's autobiography, which she calls "The Story of My Life." She was said to be averse to writing the book. But she had been possessed of an ambition to and been possessed of an ambition to acquire a small island in Halifax har-bor for a summer home, and the temp-tation was too much for her scruples of modesty. Up to the present it is not known that she has entered into pos-session of the Island, and whether she all merits is be then a found there are

will persist in her idea of purchase remains to be seen. . . . Henry Seton Merriman, whose literrepeating the second mathematical second mathematical and the second mathematical second sec hood was spent in France, and a series of long sea voyages, necessitated by his

health, roused in him a wanderlust, which he has never iived down, though he calls a beautiful country place in Suffolk home. Both in looks and in temperament he is said to resemble Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Lothrop Publishing company of Poston will bring out toward the end of this month a volume of essays of exceptional interest, "Exits and En-irances," by Charles Warren Stoddard, whose "South Sea Idyls" is one of the little classics of American literature. Mr. Stoddard in this book gives per-senal remuniscences of interesting litsonal reminiscences of interesting lit-erary figures like Kingsley, George Ellot, Stevenson, Bret Harte and Mark Twain, write prose poems of travels as fascinating as Heine's "Reisebilder." or treats of his experience in the form of half fiction and half essay, an altogether delightful kind of literature in his hands. The book makes a series of is enriched by a frontispiece picture of Mr. Stoddard, reproduced from a paint-ing and here for the first time printed.

BOOKS.

climbing."

In the

Some years ago Bliss Perry wrote some good fiction. Then Prof, Bliss Perry lectured at Princton, giving the students his views on prose fiction and hew it should be written, and incidentally how it ought not to be written. Then Novelist and Prof. Bliss Perry became editor of the Atlantic Monthly and learned something about fiction he had previously been unaware of. After sional examination of sev-thousands of manuscript professional eral stories his views were nat-urally modified to some extent, but in the main they remained prac-tically unchanged. Now, with experience as a novelist, teacher and editor, he has taken his lectures, recast and greatly extended them, and given to the public "A Study of Prose Fiction" that will be of service to the student of the subject, whether of scholastic age or past it, and which has been made more valuable for college work by an appendix containing suggestions for study that will be of assistance to both teachers and scholars.-Houghton,

Mifflin & Co., Boston.

bil auck, proche, Carolna dove, ground dove, hermit thrush (?), sparrow hawk, chipping sparrow, bluebird, Baltimore oriole, indigo bunting, bittern, water-turkey, Wilson snipe, quall, and sever-al birds he had no chance to identify, notably warblers and distant ducks and sould "Bakewell's True Fairy Stories" is a book by Mary E. Bakewell. The stories in this book for supplementary reading are called true fairy stories because each illustrates an important truth. While interesting in subject matter and in style, they teach lessons of patience, of obedience, of courage, and of fidelity to every duty. Before It is a striking coincidence of Ameri can and English editorial policy that two leading reviews, one on each side of the Atlantic, announce simultanepublication, they were used for som-time in the classroom, and in the ously the entrance of fiction into the columns of their January numberspresent form embody the results of this practical test. They are largely cast in the form of dialogue, which apthe North American Review, edited by Col. George Harvey, and the Review of Reviews, edited by William T. Stead. In the case of the North American Repeals so strongly to the dramatic in stinct of the child. The illustration are numerous and attractive. The book is the latest addition to the well known series of Ecletre School Readings.--American Book Co., New York. in the case of the North American Re-view, Henry James's novel is the first fiction it has ever published; and the Review of Reviews has until now pub-lished no fiction for the past 12 years.

. . .

"White's Grammar School Algebra" is by Emerson E. White, A.m., LL.D., su-thor of a series of mathematics, "The Elements of Pedagogy," "School Man-agement," "The Art of Teaching," etc. Ralph Henry Barbour, whose recent The teachers of this country need n introduction to Dr. White, whose per sonality and writings have combined t make him oncoftheleading OO PU make him one of the leading pedagogi cal authorities of America. This Gram mar School Algebra shows plainly us master hand. It correlates arithmetic and algebra in a practical menner affording pupils training in the algebraic solution of such problems a may also be solved by arithmetica processes. Exercises are given in th fundamental algebraic processes. Onl so much of algebraic notation is give as is necessary for the more eleme-tary operations and the book may readily mastered in the last year of the grammar school. It will be found not only an excellent preparation for more advanced work, but also of special interest and value to pupils who do not go beyond the elementary grades,-American Book Co., New York.

MAGAZINES.

The Overland Monthly for January I a Japanese number, in which sevel articles are on Japan. Adachi Kin nosuke leads off with a paper on "Th nosuke leads off with a paper on "The Beautiful and the Necessary," and Nor-wood Browning Smith writes of "Col-lecting Japanese Prints," with some fine illustrations by Hokusai, Hiroshige and others. Mary Pierce tells of "Every-day Life in Japan," Adams Fisher of "Miracle Making in Japan," C. E. Lorrimer of "The Flower Festi-vals of Japan," and Max Storey of 01

derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I started to take it I was on the verge of nervous prostration. Could not sleep nights, and I suffered dreadfully from indigeston and headache. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's wonderful medicine, and began its use, which immediately restored my health.

"I can heartily recommend it to all suffering women."-MRS. BERTHA E. DEIRKINS, 25% Lapidge St., San Francisco, Cal. (May 21, 1901.)

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

"The Coal Girls of Nagasaki," All new book and "Social Culture in Litthese papers are illustrated, with vary- crature," by Lionel Josephare. ing degrees of success. "The Schooner and the Iceberg"

the title of the opening story in this week's issue of the Younth's Compan-ion, and it is followed by two or three The most readable thing in The Literary West for December is a letter from Markham in which he tells of other interesting stories, and an im-portant article by Honorable John K Richards, solicitor general of the Unitmeeting John Burroughs in the Adiron-dacks anl of a talk with Howells. This is not a letter for publication, but a private epistle which shows in every ed States, entitled "Uncle Sam's Law Business." Besides these are the line that Markham is the same un-spoiled man that he was when he left here. Other readable articles are Bailey various departments.-Perry Mason Co. here, Other readable articles are Balley various Millard's comment on Gelett Burgess' Boston,



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ROBERT BONNER INSISTS ON ITS USE. All others are COLD ROLLED and SHEARED,

as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps till the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handing his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.



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