

LITERATURE

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

PASTORAL POETRY.

(Vergil.)

Before the Light dawned in the Roman Age,
When Antony flung his glorious youth away,
And Brutus, doubting virtue, died; when they,
Who clasped cold marble gods, could not assuage
Their hungering agony; when the Stoic sage
Ripped his own bowels in a godlike way;
Then plaintive Vergil penned his tender lay
And restful nature brooded o'er the page.

The solace of green fields, the fair repose
Of old-time homes of men; the murmuring
Of brooks and honey-bees; a shepherd-maid
Sporting with idle shepherds in the shade;
Woodland and corralled, lake and sky, which bring
The quiet soothing of the sun of woes.

VII.
ASTRONOMY.

(Chaldeans.)

The soul of man wakes tremulous with light
From sleep in shadow-lands and shrouds of late;
As once unto Chaldeans desolate
Broke the full glory of the starry night;
Slept and strong, upon the barren height,
They marked bright Sirius' ever-changing state,
Red, emerald, sapphire, white and passionate;
Feeling the new thrill of the infinite.

Who peers from that rude hut so wistfully,
O'erborn with servitude and mother-care?
Knows she the passion and the agony
That follow knowledge till the dawnings are?
She hears the Voices calling her afar,
And questions not, but boldly ventures there.

VIII.
HISTORY.

With light of truth and weighty lore of men,
Calm Oho, guide me wistfully with thee
Past Babylon and storied Akkad:
How looked he, that gray, early denizen?
Whence came he to that clime beyond our ken?
The Libyan Sphinx no answer makes to me,
The Cuneiforms spell not that mystery,
Menes is but a name the Scholars pen.

She lead me onward to an ancient wood
That darkly crowned an immemorial hill;
We spoke not, all was reverently still;
We trod a rocky way men's feet had worn;
She showed me where, beneath the pines, reborn,
A buried column of a temple stood.

—Selected.

NOTES.

Reports from bookdealers everywhere, as tabulated in the June Bookman, show that the Post of Missing Men has been without interruption since its publication the Best Selling Book in America.

"I never started with any belief till I had found its complement; nor did I ever look back with antipathy or contempt on the beliefs which I had only outgrown." I have at no time of my life lost faith in a supreme providence, in an immortal soul, and in spiritual life. I came to find them much nearer to me on earth than I had imagined, much more real, more vital, and more practical. Superhuman hopes and ecstasies have slowly taken form in my mind as practical duties and indomitable convictions of a good that is to be. From Frederic Harrison's "The Creed of a Layman: Apologia Pro Fide Mea."

It is interesting to know that, in addition to Dickens and Scott and Shakespeare and Eliot, there are numerous books which retain popularity for a decade. The Harpers, for example, find that there is not only a constant demand for their admirable sets of these four great authors, but that other books, popular, say, some half-century ago, are still readily sold.

Such, for instance, are the works of Miss Mulock, especially her John Hallifax. Gentleman, such as "The Chaffin Bird," and such are the novels of Charlotte Bronte, which have been in continuous demand ever since publication, particularly her Jane Eyre.

In its list, just published, of recommendations of desirable books for libraries, the New York state library has included seven of the 18 books published by Moffat, Yard & Company in 1906, this amounting to 39 per cent of the total publications of the house for the year.

Here are some of the rustic witticisms of Abe Martin, the philosopher of Brown county, Indiana, which the Bobbs-Merrill company have put in a book.

They Buff don't take his wife no where now since they're married. He says fellers can't run after street-car after they've caught 'em. Doctor El-

Tree Tea

is

Early Tea
Protected Tea
Mountain Tea
Pure Food Tea
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Try this Good Tea

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M. J. Brandenstein & Co.
San Francisco

Blot Not, a imminent writer of Bucyrus, Ohio, says we're ridin' fasten we live.

Did you ever go int' one of them tonsilitis parlors an' hev' ahold-headed barber talk to you an' g'it you t' try some hair restorer? A gal will stand in front of the lookin' glass an' powder her nose for 20 minutes an' then g'it int' a tantrum if anybody tells her it shows.

"Th' feller that looks funny with his hat off is allus th' busiest individual at a convention or meetin' of any sort. Al Clemens an' his wife hev' split up. His wife took all th' furniture an' th' five children an' Al took th' blame. Ey ginner, next t' bein' ez good ez yer wife's folks th' hardest thing aen th' world t' do is pick up a three-cent piece with a boxin' glove on. Dave Angel asked old uncle Ez Push if he ever seen any o' th' Pilgrim fathers, an' uncle Ez said: "Nup, I wuz livin' near Union City in those days."

"I heard there was goin' to be a new magazine named called th' 'Sick Scraper.' Twenty-two stories. I'll be gosh dinned if I ever heard of a feller gittin' a divorce from a woman that wuz a good cook."

Israel Zangwill, in a letter to Albert Kloss, whose new novel, Davenport, he had just read, said: "I am pleased to tell you that you are the best thing you have yet done. Your book ought to have a great success in America, and do some good in reminding America how great a promise it has made in the human spirit, and how terrible will be its responsibility to humanity if the vision fades away into the old European reality. Far and away the best thing in the book after the creation of Davenport himself is the episode of Hilda B. Spear. It is a little masterpiece of pathos and humor."

"If I am right," says George Sylvester Viereck, in the preface of "Nineveh and Other Poems," "I have extended the borders of poetry into the domain of music on the one side, into that of the intellect on the other. The new form, now in that it has never before been consciously modeled, brings into the world possibilities of speech, and enables the authentic poet to multiply rhymes and rhythmic effects without sacrificing the sense. The lyric, heretofore obeying only a master-hand, will slip from the grasp of the lyric, and poetry become once more the vehicle of great thought. The lyric who truly adorns the new form and its practically limitless resources will accomplish for poetry what Wagner has accomplished for music. Along the lines here indicated lies the poetry of tomorrow."

A dramatization by George Middleton of Meredith Nicholson's popular story, "The House of the Thousand Candles," has been "tried out" with great success by a stock company in Worcester, Massachusetts. It will be on the boards regularly next fall with a company of its own.

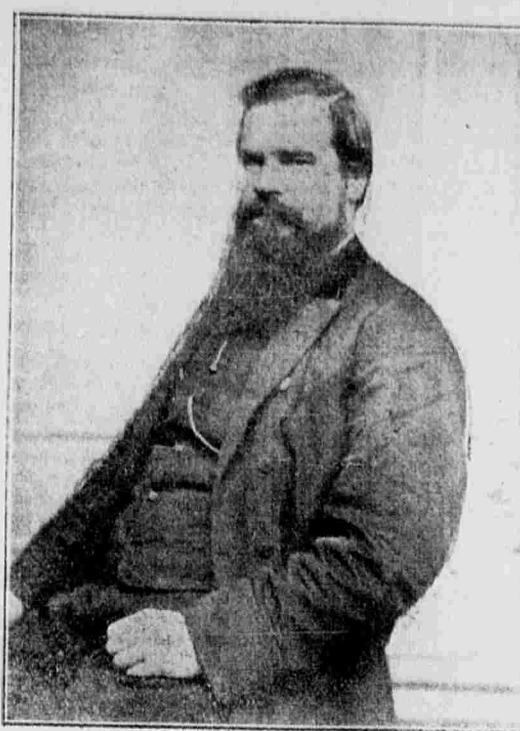
BOOKS.

One of the most charming nature books recently published is "The Friendly Stars," by Martha Evans Martin, which furnishes a simple text book of astronomy both to young and old in what might be termed an almost story-like form.

The planets, stars and constellations are treated almost as familiar human beings and from the first the reader is made to feel a delightful intimacy with the shining hosts in the skies, which the more technical works shut out. There is sufficient science in the book to please the trained mind while it does not confuse nor tire the novice, and one reads it with much the same interest as a right good story in which new characters and incidents add continually to the interest. The author makes us feel in the appearance of each new star or planet, upon the scene of the heavens, an actual dramatic situation, and throughout this delicate characterization is productive of like delightful effect. Numerous diagrams appear illustrating the text, and adding to the interest and pleasure of its reading. Harper Bros. are the publishers.

When "Rebecca" of Sunnybrook Farm appeared, the public fell in love

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



LEONARD RICE.

A resident during life, of Farmington, Davis county, whose picture is given above, was one of the most prominent men in this part of the country in his day. He was a pioneer, a minute man, Indian fighter, freighter, and a typical frontiersman. It was during his day that a man had to eat his dinner with his rifle at his side, prepared to grab his weapon, mount his horse and put for the front at a moment's notice, for the Indians were troublesome in his day, just as they were in Massachusetts in the day of the Pilgrim fathers. Mr. Rice was 40 years old at the time of his death, and the picture given was taken in Liverpool 42 years ago, while he was there on a mission.

with the bright, wholesome, impulsive and cheery little heroine whose adventures made up the interest of the story. Everyone regretted the passing chapter when final adieu was spoken, as it was thought to the delightful little creature to whom all had become humbly attached. In answer to this wide feeling the author, Kate Douglas Wiggin, has written some "New Chronicles of Rebecca" and if any contrast is to be made the new volume rather surpasses the last in incident and general charm. Rebecca, chosen president of the girl's home missionary society, because, according to her girl friends, "she would be the president even if she were not elected," is one of the details of a chapter of side-splitting merriment, which only those who know the author's grasp of humor can imagine; and each chapter teems with the vivid touches of mirth, pathos and homely common sense which made the previous history of the little heroine so attractive. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are the publishers and the book is on sale at the Deseret News Book Store.

MAGAZINES.

The opening story in the Youth's Companion for this week is by Julia A. Schwartz, and is entitled "Wanted: A Friend," and two other interesting short stories are "The Senora's Chicken," and "The Pride of a Prairie Girl." The special article is on "Modern Occupations for Women," by Edward W. Frenz, and the department have their usual interesting material.

Ainslee's for July has the opening chapters of a new novel by Robert Hichens, which is, of course, an event to make up a good deal of the stir among magazine readers. It isn't so long ago that it was stated, with what appeared to be some show of authority, that the author of "The Garden of Allah" would not write another.

GERALD MASSEY'S
HEROIC STRUGGLE.

Our London Literary Letter.

Special Correspondence.

LONDON, June 12.—In a plain little house in Norwood, one of London's suburbs where the green country lanes he loves are still to be found, Gerald Massey, the one-time poet of democracy, who awoke 50 years ago to find himself famous, is struggling hard against poverty, the infirmities of old age and ill-health to complete the great work of his life, "Ancient Egypt."

Greater sacrifices no man of letters has ever made to reach the hour when he can write "Finit" to his manuscript. At the age of 70 he had just passed almost so far as to sell his home to scrape together the funds wherewith to publish his book. With his daughter he is living on a small list pension which does not amount to more than \$10 a week.

"I should like to live three years more," he said to me when I congratulated him on the birthday he had just passed. "I think I could complete the task I have set myself in that time. It is a work which has occupied me over 10 years, and I shall be content if in another century my ideas are acknowledged as correct."

PICTURE OF INDUSTRY. There he sat, his fine head reminding one of Verdi, hard at work in his study, with piles of manuscript paper in neat heaps around him—a living picture of industry at its best. You discover the poet in the choice and felicitous language he employs, and in the vivid expression of the beautiful blue—yes, the windows of his soul which have gazed into nature. But there is the scholar and mystic still more in evidence on that face crowned with the black skull-cap, and the long white hair which is turned into Egyptian have left their indelible mark.

His life is a romance. The son of a canal boatman, he knew as a boy what it was to live in a crowded tenement and often went without a meal when not even dry bread was to be obtained. He picked up his early learning by piteous, frequent, he went hungry that he might gratify his thirst for knowledge.

POETRY BORN OF LOVE.

He was not a poet born. "I think I fell in love," he said, "and began to rhyme as a matter of consequence. I never had the slightest predilection for poetry. The first real verses I ever wrote were upon 'Hope' when I was utterly hopeless, and after I had begun I never ceased for about four years, at the end of which I rushed into print. It is just half a century since his first volume of verse entitled 'The

other story of the desert, but, with characteristic enterprise, Ainslee's Magazine has succeeded in getting from him another tale of that mystical region, and "Barbaric Sheep," therefore, begins to run serially this month and will continue through the summer. The novelette is a very ingenious and intensely absorbing detective story by Henry G. Paine, entitled "The Second Derringer." Ada Woodruff Anderson has a thrilling tale of western mining, with a very stirring story combined with it, it is called "The Spirit of the Copper Queen." Marion Hill, who has made an enviable reputation as the author of child-interest stories, has one of her very best specimens in "The Sorrow-Borrower." A story of the type called "strong" is "Mrs. Fenwick's Escape Deck," by Mrs. John Van Vorst and Marie Van Vorst, who are best known as the authors who called forth President Roosevelt's famous remark about "race suicide."

Their story is a tremendously compelling and dramatic picture. Joseph C. Lincoln is represented with one of his best studies of the popular Cape Cod character in "A Case of Trouble." Martha McCulloch Williams has a very stirring horse-racing story, called "A Hazard of Fate." Robert E. MacLennan is known wherever Ainslee's is known for his strong, incisive, and always convincing plots, and he has another of his stories of "The Chaffin Bird." The series of short stories under the generic title of "The Pretenders," by Owen Oliver, is continued in this number, with an even more charming than those that have preceded it. Other short stories are by Florence T. Shore, Anne Story Allen, and Willard French. Altogether, it is a rather remarkable assortment of fiction.

Eleanor Robson contributes an essay of quite remarkable quality, showing that she has other talents than those which have brought her the stage success of her play, "The Shadows of Stage Environment."

REDUCED RATES EAST AND WEST.

Ask any Oregon Short Line or Union Pacific agent about rates East and West during June, July and August. Special Excursion Rates are in effect from time to time to principal Pacific Coast and eastern points. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

VIA NIAGARA FALLS AND LEHIGH VALLEY R. R.

To New York.

A delightful trip at any season. The route of the Lehigh Valley is famed for its scenic beauty and comfort is assured on its vestibuled trains. Its double track is stone ballasted throughout, and trains are protected by automatic electric block signals. Your local ticket agent will sell you tickets reading over the Lehigh Valley from Niagara Falls or Buffalo to New York or Philadelphia. Descriptive matter mailed on request to Chas. S. Lee, G. P. A., 143 Liberty St., New York.

Ballad of Babe Christable and Other Poems," was hailed with delight by the critics as a masterpiece of the genre, and lyric power of the young man's poetry. In its first year five editions were called for. Perhaps no man of the century—certainly no living poet—has given such passionate lyrical expression to the cause of the toilers, or embodied in nobler verse the Christ ideal which time has done so much to convert into realities. Penryon Browning, Ruskin, Walter Savage Landor and the literary giants of the Victorian era, were Massey's friends and admirers. "Your poems," wrote Ruskin, "have been a helpful and precious gift to the working classes."

FAME AS A POET.

But his fame as a poet belongs to a past generation. "I do not fancy the lyrical impulse continues beyond a certain age as a rule," he said, "in my own case my interest in other matters has so much absorbed my thought that I ceased to write poetry many years ago. They were not matters in which he could hope to win popularity and duce. But that made no difference to him. He has always been true to his ideas."

"How did you come to take such an interest in Egyptology?" I asked him. "I began my study in 1870 with the idea, which has grown stronger every year, that the human race originated in equatorial Africa. I have gone over the groundwork of my research again and again, and my views have come to me. My first result is found in 'The Book of Beginnings,' two volumes in which I treated the subject from a philological standpoint. Then came two more volumes, entitled 'The Natural Genealogy,' which is typological. Next I have been studying the astronomical mythology—all with the idea of proving the Egyptian origin of the Babylonian mythology. Egypt I hold to be the home of knowledge, the light of the world. All the research in Egypt goes to prove how much older the country is than students thought, and I believe that as time goes on we shall arrive at a solution of some of the greatest puzzles which face us now. And yet, it is pathetic to think, the slender means have never permitted him to visit the land whose mysteries he cherished him. Over 500 pages of his 'Ancient Egypt' are now in type and the publication will cost between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

CHARLES OGDENS.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 32 books will be added to the public library Monday morning, June 24, 1907:

REFERENCE.
Agricultural College of Utah—Trustee's Report 1905, 1906.
Bible—Bible Genealogy.
Bible—Holy Bible, American Standard Edition.
Blue Book of Missions, 1907.
State Board's Yearbook 1907.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Burns—Letters.

Women Inclined to Constipation

Women, owing to their peculiar functions, are prone to constipation, and many of their other ills are due to this congestion in the bowels which fills the blood with impure matter that permeates the entire system. In most cases foul breath, bad complexion, sick headache and such like ills are primarily caused by constipation or indigestion.

Women should be happy to learn of a remedy that cures constipation and indigestion, and that has such other ingredients as purify the blood and tone up all the digestive organs. This remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which can be bought at any drug store for 50 cents or \$1 a bottle. Women have been curing themselves with this remedy for sixteen years, and the effect of years ago still stands to-day, that you buy Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with the understanding that it will do as claimed or your money will be refunded.

This great herb laxative compound is especially suited to the delicate system of women because of its gentle but prompt action. Its pleasant taste and its freedom from griping, it does not weaken like purgatives and cathartics, but builds up and strengthens. It is a guaranteed permanent cure and should be as steadily in your home as is that of thousands of others. Women use it themselves and give it to children in preference to any other laxative because it is guaranteed to do what a good laxative should do and does it gently. Mrs. Tyler, of 888 Michigan Ave., is glad to say that it cured her constipation and stomach trouble and recommends it to American womanhood. She is but one of thousands who lead in praise of it. You who have never used it should begin to-day. You will date your freedom from sickness to the day that you start the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Your druggist will sell you a bottle under our absolute guarantee.

FREE TEST. Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can have the simple bottle sent to them free by addressing the company. This offer is to prove that the remedy will do as we claim, and is only open to those who have never tried it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of stomach, liver or bowel disease. Gettest test most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed permanent home cure. THE PUBLIC VERDICT: "No Laxative So Good and Sure as DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPsin." This product bears every guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C. PEPsin SYRUP CO. 105 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

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Chaucer—Orations.
Coleridge—Table Talk.
Goethe—Inspector-General.
Goethe—Maxims.
Helen—Art and Letters.
Jewell—Hillbrook of Swindling.
Landor—Imaginary Conversations.
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Mifflin—Our Village.
Museum—Comedies.
Spence—Anecdotes.

PICTION.
Converse—Long Will.
Lillibridge—Where the trail divides.
Moss—Poet and the Parish.
Roberts—Haunters of the silence.
Trollope—Is he Popenjoy? 2 vol.

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Pyle—Strange stories of the Revolution.
Tjeltum—Sugar and spice.
Tomlinson—Jersey boy in the revolution.

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Walker—Lady Hollyhock and her friends.

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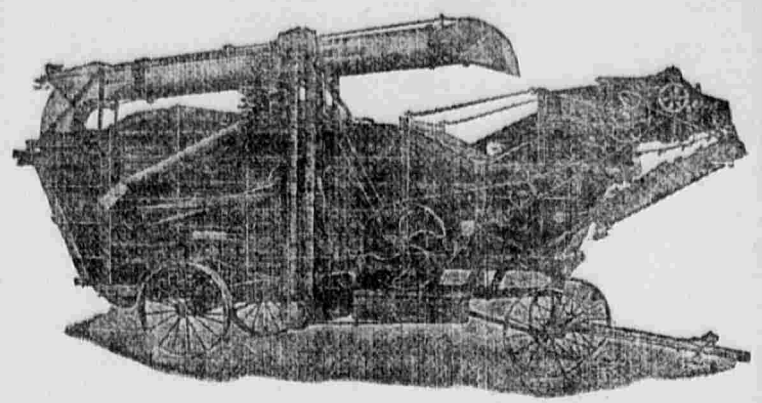
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R. McKenzie, 422 So. State St., City.
Sugar House Merc. Co., Sugar, Utah.
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