

## POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

#### WE COME UNTO OUR OWN.

We come unto our own By subtle ways and still. And joy to us is blown By some mysterious will.

When striving all is o'cr. When even hope is gone We sudden reach the shore. We see the victory won.

We find our own at last So sweet, familiar, dear, That we forget the past With all its doubt and fear.

When waiting's perfect grace Within us has been wrought, We see the radiant face For which we vainly sought.

So toward his native shore At ease, in dreamless sleep, A ship the wanderer bore Across the untroubled deep.

Upon the beach, alone, They left the sleeping man: So came he to his own-The storm-tossed Ithacan. -Elizabeth French, in Springfield Republican,

#### THE OLD HOME.

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a tree. A wild wood, a wild brook they will not let me be; In boyhood I knew them, and still they call to me.

Down deep in my heart's core I hear them, and my eyes Through tear-mists behold them beneath the old-time skies. Mid bee-boom and rose-bloom and orchard lands arise.

I hear them, and heartsick with longing is my soul, To walk there, to dream there, beneath the sky's blue bowl; Around me, within me, the weary world made whole.

To talk with the wild brook of all the long-ago, To whisper the wood-wind of things we used to know When we were old companions, before my heart knew woe,

To walk with the morning and watch its rose unfold: To drowse with the noontide, lulled on its heart of gold: To lie with the night-time and dream the dreams of old.

To tell to the old trees and to each listening leaf. The longing, the yearning, as in my boyhood brief. The old hope, the old love, would ease my heart of grief.

The old lane, the old gate, the old house by the tree, The wild wood, the wild brook they will not let me be In my boyhood I knew them and still they call to me.

## NOTES.

Students of Dante the world over will in the announcement that the library, recently pur-o S. Olschki, and combined important collection, has all to the city of Rayenna, ce of Dante, as a memo-rest poet. Some time ago Havenna started a moveection of a costly monu-and considerable money r this purpose. It is now is money be used in erect-building on ground to be the city, to house the tion and such other doable literature as may be be future. The collection my translation, even the every edition of the 'Di-that has ever been in ell as the minor works of

naving section of the Ger-ment of the University of Just been the recipient of distribution of 1,250 volumes Biorature, formerly a part a library of the noted his-dauer. This is the library use and export to America to Occasion of heated ediyear ago, the fear being many and the whole world would be impoverished of German libraries for of American colleges.

Took It." which appeared McClure's, were promptly a metropolitan theatri-and by several actors, who in communicating with its ell Ford. Mr. Ford, equally however, had arranged for of the tale before its pub-

two or three years a clever alive of a publishing house in which is notable for its long isstary patrons, made an expeach in the Boston ibraries by or "Sargent's New Monthly e (New York, 1842.) Published attury ago, this periodical has und a place on the shelves of any storebouses here, and has dected by most bibliographers, complete copy known in this the private collection of Mr. oley The full title, which is a New Monthly Magazine of Fashion and the Fine Arts." Its scope, Edited by Epes well known to former Bostaid one of the romantic school England writers of that period, strange to find the best names is not strange to find the best names epresented there.

Few book collectors and those interested to books realize how large a percentage of the most costly books in the world are owned by J. Pierpont Morgan. In a list recently printed in the Transcript of 100 books which have brought from \$2,500 to \$25,000 at auction since 1812 Mr. Morgan is credited with the ownership of 16, or one-sixth of the highest priced books of the last hundred years. These 16 books brought by auction over \$110,000, and what the mil-

Honaire paid for them can only be conjectured. The famous "Psalter," the
costlest printed book ever sold, was
purchased by Mr. Morgan from the son
of Bernard Quaritch about four years
ago, at it price supposed to be 126,000.
Mr. Morgan has two copies of the first
Bible that cost him a substantial sum,
and with the fortune that he has expended on books in the last few years,
it is no wonder that Columbia university could exhibit a portion of his collection of early printed volumes and
make a showing that would attract
booklavers from all over the country.

Booth Tarkington, whose "Beautiful

Booth Tarkington, whose "Beautiful Lady" is written more maturely but with the graceful fanciful humor of his "Beaucaire," found, evidently, in his experience of politics, assistance to his comment on the even more whimsical humor of Barnard Shaw, "I endoyed politics," he says, "people are so much more interesting than books. I fancy that people live too much in imitation of the figures in fiction and in plays, and not enough in themselves. Bernard Shaw is ligging that idea out in his work; he shows us how people think that they are only instaling the emotions they have read about in books or seen in plays." Tarkington has a story of the stage in this month's McClures.

of the stage in this month's McClure's.

Miss Myra Kelly bring en again in her newest stery of "Teachers" little East Siders in McClure's fiction number. Miss Ealley's devoted young hospital doctor. Of course everybedy knows that "Miss Ealley" is the author herself. Some of Miss Kelly's friends were equally certain of the identity of "Dr. Ingraham." and taking their cue from the stery-doctor's happy position, began to whisper of Miss Kelly's engagement to his putative representative in the flesh. The rumor has reached

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long life.

Miss Kelly, who sends a denial from has field from the tradition of the JerMerriwold park, N. Y., where she is
stopping at the summer home of her
uncle, J. L. C. Clarke, himself well
Torringford, Conn. known in literary circles,

In O. Henry's "An Unfinished Story." In the August McClure's, the humorist has made a very definite attainment in an art with which close observers have long known him to be giffed. Under a voiling of coarse meals—the slangy and colloquial expressions of his style—stands as delicate a story as it in strong, of the often prestitible temptation offered to a New York show gift. His mastery of subtle narrative, under the appearance of careless humos, brings this piece of his work actiously near some of the chaste short stories.

Announcement is made that shortly

Announcement is made that shortly Meases, Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hedge will sell under the hammer shother valsable Shukespeare quarte namely, excellent copy of the fourth tasse have in their possession the only offer the or nurses and two copies known. The polications, purple so many therefore, are that the price of the lake, and don't do he Messrs, Sotheby were consulted as o its probable value, that its great in-ortained was realized. This serves to containce was realized. This serves to of the possible was realized. This serves to of the phonon the curious vitality of very rare muchality, and interesting boolds. One of the shall be norming papers in its over-zealous struggies muste to be the first to proclum its distinguish covery fild so with the added state-ments that it was the first edition of the play, and that Mossrs. Sotheby had offered £800 for it, which had been re-fused. These misstatements no one took the trouble to refute.

Augusta J. Evans Wilson published for hovel, "At the Mercy of Therius," nore than 18 years ago, but it is only Within a week that the received from France a copy of L'Echo de Paris containing an installment of the story which is just now being brought out as a serial in a French translation in that

Rudyard Kiping has not been of late Rougard Alphing has not beet of late a frequent contributor to magazines. The August Century contains a stery by libn, a tale of Americans in England called "An Habitation Enfoyeed." The story is said to be an unusually long one for Mr. Ripling, so long that the Century califors were minded at first to print it in two aumbers, but it was decided to let it all appear in the mid-summer holiday issue. summer holiday lesue,

Savah Orne Jewett has recovered from the effects of the aucident which teful her while driving. A visit to her old home at South Berwick, Me., was followed by a trip to the Isles of Shoals. It is said that, with renewed health, another product of her pen may be anticipated. Her last took, "Tive Tory Lover," published by Houghton, Mifdin & Co., contains a vivid poetrays

Mrs. Isobel Strong, whose book. The Girl from Home," is full of record as to the plcturesque surroundings anong which she lived when in Hawaii with her atopfather, Robert Louis Stevenson, is at present finding recreation in her own country, among surroundings almost as picturesque. With Mrs. Frank Norris, she is living in a cabin on a Santa Chara mountain not far from her mother's ranch. Describing it, she writes to a friend: "How I wish you could look on me this minute as I writes these letters! I am sitting by a table made of a slab of polished redwood on sawed logs for legs. The capin is made of redwood logs with the velvet' on. There is a fireplace of colored stones picked from the creek, that by stoppling we take every day, he had to be down and gasp—unit we play tennis besider. In the evenium we have cheen till half past nine and then sleep till six the next day. Isn't that a fine health program? And oh, the air and fragrance of redwood and manzinta and modrona and the resh spring water? We have our own little garden patch, too, with corn and peas and letture and things of agrowing and ablowing—and over our heads the tall redwoods."

Mr. Charles Battell Loamis, whose first movel is to be published this au-tourn by Messis. A. S. Barnes & Co.,

mightly. It is necessary that the fo-shall be will the people it all the struggles and plant everywhere th hope in juvolitionary destruction to the old and the responsibility of the new forms of IKe."

#### BOOKS.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 35 books will be added to the public library Monday morning,

Christian Caurch.
Brown-History of Scotland, vol 2,
Hancock-Physical Culture Life.
Hystop-Science and a Future Life.
Janvier-Mexican Guide.
Landon-Opening of Farliament.
Landon-Opening of Tibet.
Lauge-Adventures Among Books.
Lawrenco-How to Conduct a Sunday School.
Lockyer-Dawn of Astronomy.
McVey-Modern Industrialism.

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

**διοροφοροφοροφοροφοριστικό (** 

PRESIDENT GEORGE Q. CANNON IN 1863.

From a photograph taken in Copenhagen.

An error was made in last Saturday's "Leaves from Old Albanya," in

reproducing an old time picture of Elder George Reynolds and labeling it

Joseph H, Felt. The picture was taken so long ago that it resembles one

of the gentlemen almost as much as the other, and the party who brought the

photograph to this office made the mistake,

# eSaturday Sermons.e

WRITTEN FOR THE DESERET NEWS BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

am inclined to think so little good. As for my

party, to no school, nio, for I accept the

I belong to 1

to me and that it quart. This, how. to as Engineed has

bug it st-u.

. To ite is the weapon of defense that kind Providance provides for the protection of the oppressed. "Warnen are great dars," said Mahomet, "Adah tu

Man in a state of nature is true to his major.

Only souls that have suffered are well loved.

Mahaffy-Alexander's Empire. Murray-Memoirs of a Great Detecstor-Acquantinities and Other Es-

Organized Labor and Capital. Reinach-Story of Art Throughout

Remsen Organic Chemistry, lines Foundations of Society, Sanford-Art Fracts for Beginners, Smith Bird Life and Bird Lore Sweet-Practical Study of Languages, Turner-Astronomical Discovery,

Tupp-Story of Augio-Saxon Insti-

Citizen. Kixer-Charles the Chasiffour.

Leeke-Where Love 1a. Macrall-Masterfolk. Richmond-Indisference of Juliet.

Wilson-Pedagogues and Parents.
Pictron.
Altancier Esfers the Dawn.
Cramp-Payene.
Flower-Shaves of Success.
Posts-Touch of Sun.
Praser-Stolen Empire.
Herring-Mamoiré of An American.
Strikes.

CONTRACTOR ROLL FOR THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY AND THE PAR

## Heroines With Glasses?" ≠OUR LONDON LITERARY LETTER. #

"Why Are There No More

gestions or queries by Mrs. John

Breaks no Hearts, Excuses

no Crimes.

Dr. David Rennedy's FAVORITE REM-Dr. David Reamery of the human muce; where it cannot help, it does not have. It is composed of vegetable ingredients and does not heat or inflame the blood but cook and purifies it. In all cases of Kelmy troubles, laver complaints. Configuration of the Bayels, and the delicate tion of Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REM-EDY is beyond praise. Thousands of grateful people voluntarily testify to this, in letters to Dr. Kennedy; and with a warmth and follness of words which mera business certificates never possess. It husiness cordificates never possess. It makes no drunkards—excuses no crimes—breaks no hearts. In its coming there is hope, and in its wings there is healing. We challenge a trial and are confident of the result. Your druggist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Bottle. Bear in mind the name and address: Dr. David KENNEDY, Rondon New York.

with a woman while they beeve dumage a men? "The hero's eyellarses,
for grow allo with emotion," anserves
Mrs. Lane, 'but if the heroise weeps
behind her gingses, she is heat." The
'ver wefter does not attempt to explain
a mystery, but winds up by deslaying
it he place of female specialities in
values is that of the famous high ones
East Lynne"—to disguise the herothe little regret has to.

He left the house for the test this is a line of the his could. All who have nature is France's literature, arts. sciences and I music, followed the casket, ten or more

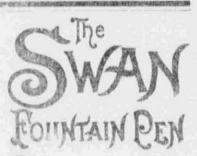
cagon loads of flowers followed, and hand in hand behind the flower halen wagons walked Jeanne and Georges Hugo, his descendants for whom Victor wrote his famous book on the "Art of bons Grandfather." The furniture which his house contained has been placed in the Hugo museum in the Place des Verges.

check protested.

It is when irishmen are enraged that they are most profile of bulk. The outburst of writh occasioned by the proposed redistribution bill, which would considerably reduce the number talk silently in groups. However, the redistribution bill stends small chance of being passed, and humor will be a sufferer thereby. HAYDEN CHURCH.

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