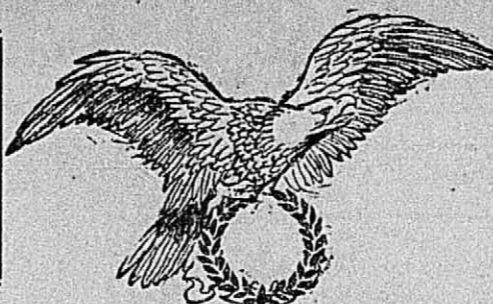


LITERATURE

WELCOME

By J. P. May.



The G. A. R.

Nephi, Utah.

DESTINY. Time, the shuttle drives, but you Give to every thread its hue.

SANCTUARY. I do not say your soul is carved Into a house of prayer.

LIFE AND LOVE. 'Thou art a dream,' said Life to Love; And Love replied: 'This well I know;

NOTES. In a commodious study set apart from the living rooms of his comfortable cottage in the residential district of the pretty coast town of Sheringham, England, Edward Phillips Oppenheim writes his two novels each year.

MAGAZINES. The World's Work for August is devoted largely to the social, expedition and to the development of the north-west.

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS. The accompanying picture is that of the Steele family of Pangulth and is of unusual interest from the fact that it contains the picture of what is claimed to be the first white child born in Salt Lake City.

Authoress Who Confesses To Ninety-Nine Novels. Mr. Shaw disclaimed the knowledge with which he had been credited, and explained amusingly how the legend arose.

HIGHEST IN HONORS. ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, whose latest novel, "Walled In," the Harpers not long ago reprinted, has her summer home in Gloucester.

THE GREAT ENGLISH LETTER-WRITERS. The novel is by Justin Miles Forman, and is a collection of rare and interesting novels by American authors in having had serial publication in an English magazine.

THE BOOK THAT HAS MOST INFLUENCED ME. The subject of a symposium of wide interest, which appears in the December issue for August, Edwin Markham, the poet, mentions nine books that have helped him.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW YORK TIMES. The New York Times draws attention to the fact that our oldest living woman author of distinction is not Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

THE NEW NOVEL BY MRS. GERTRUDE ATHERTON. The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, whose latest novel, "Walled In," the Harpers not long ago reprinted, has her summer home in Gloucester. Her house is a wooden structure of square and simple lines, and stands by itself on the moor, which is rough with boulders and tangled with the furze of bush and fern, and has all the bleakness and barrenness and romantic isolation expected of a moor.

The novel is by Justin Miles Forman, and is a collection of rare and interesting novels by American authors in having had serial publication in an English magazine.

The subject of a symposium of wide interest, which appears in the December issue for August, Edwin Markham, the poet, mentions nine books that have helped him.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

The new novel by Mrs. Gertrude Atherton will not appear until next spring. It was at first hoped that it would be possible to publish a book in the fall but this has been found to be impossible.

HAIL to the Braves, with their Flag proudly flying, Gray-haired and hoary old veterans of war; Down in their graves all the thousands are lying, Who marched with these heroes, the remnants that are: Soldiers who fought for Right, In that war's hellish night. Their ranks have been thinned since its proud standard won. Remember the hosts that fought, And a new nation wrought— The proudest and freest now under the sun.

OLD GLORY, thou standard, we love thee so well, The banner which cheered on the Victory of Peace; You cost blood to save in a war that was hell, Those conquering efforts for Freedoms' release. Remember the blood that flowed, Red from the hearts that glowed, Saving our states from a severed relation. Where lives the foe that dare Insult that standard there? Flag of a Union, unfurled o'er a Nation.

SALT LAKE, our proud city, and Utah, our honored state, Welcome the heroes of dark days of yore; ALL HAIL to the soldiers! wide open our patriot gate, Give to them freely of honor's big store: Welcome the G. A. R., Brothers of days of war; Few of a million who once held the field. Hats off to you, true men, War hosts in camp again, Sons who fought brothers, our Union to shield.

The above poem is written by Mr. J. P. May of Nephi, Utah, the author of several other pieces which have appeared from time to time in the "News" columns and have attracted much attention. Mr. May writes poetry in brief moments snatched from his ordinary business duties and their general excellence presages more ambitious literary efforts from his pen should he find time to devote himself more constantly to this line of work.

THE meadow and mountain, the wide, peaceful vale, The free western spirit that breathes Hope and Rest, Inspire all our sons in this WELCOME! ALL HAIL! We give to you, soldier, our commonwealth's guest. Salt Lake and its pleasure— Give to you full measure, Brave soldiers who followed Grant, Sherman and Meade: To the few that remain, From the hosts Death has slain; To these veterans give every solace and need.

WE shout for the warriors, we sons of the West, Make way for your banners, wide open our gates; Shout loud for the heroes till yon mountain crest Shall ring with the echoes through cities and states. Marching from town and farm To shield the Flag from harm, These men mastered foes of their own brand of steel: These heroes freed our race, To their country gave lasting grace, Cemented the factions, stamped Law with blood's seal.

LET hearts throb in union, harmonic beats for e'er, All discord away from the land of the Free, And work for that Union, the free onward course Of Liberty's banners on land and on sea. And the Blue and the Gray March on the same way, And the Private and General who sleep 'neath the sod— Know how we onward fare— Know Right must triumph where Man fights for Justice with faith in his God.

MAGAZINES

The World's Work for August is devoted largely to the social, expedition and to the development of the north-west. The articles that deal with this are Mr. C. M. Keys' "A Country Ready for Capital," "The A. Y. P. Expedition," Mr. Henry G. Durand's "In the Land of Big Apples," "The Future of the North Coast Cities," "Western Types," a series of character sketches of successful western men, Walter B. Clark, newly appointed governor of Alaska, writes of "Ten Years of Progress in Alaska," Edgar French contributes "The Re-discovery of California," E. W. Wright describes "The Oregon Deadlock," in two parts; "The Harriman Attitude," and "The Oregon View."

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN SALT LAKE. The accompanying picture is that of the Steele family of Pangulth and is of unusual interest from the fact that it contains the picture of what is claimed to be the first white child born in Salt Lake City, the date being Aug. 2, 1847.

Authoress Who Confesses To Ninety-Nine Novels

Mr. Shaw disclaimed the knowledge with which he had been credited, and explained amusingly how the legend arose. "A while ago," he said, "I was in Milan with a party of English folk. We were dining at a restaurant, and our waiter knew no language other than his own. When the moment came to pay we were unable to make him understand that we wanted not one bill but twenty-four separate ones. My friends insisted that I must know Italian, so to act as interpreter, I racked my memory for scraps from the language of Dante, but in vain. All of a sudden a line from the opera 'The Huguenots' flashed to the brain—'Ognuno per se, per tutti il cielo.' (Every man for himself and Heaven for all.) I declaimed it. The army of waiters were doubled up with laughter; my friends applauded wildly, and my fame as an Italian scholar has been on the increase ever since."

the leading exponent of the Positivist philosophy in England, has been drawing a striking parallel between Meredith and Tolstoi. At the annual meeting the other day of the London Library of which he is a vice-president, Harrison described a day 40 or 50 years ago when he and a party of friends heard Meredith declaiming verse and prose on the Surrey Downs. In those days, he said, Meredith had not come to his own. He was not appreciated by the great public, but his audience, though small was sympathetic.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER. Free to You and Every Sister suffering from Women's Ailments. I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will tell you of it free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer...

Yano E. PEMBROKE STATIONERY CO. 54 W. 2nd South Street. Agents. Blank Books. Paper Ruling. Bookbinding. Printing. Engraved Stationery a Specialty. Headquarters for Surveyors and Engineers Supplies. Cures Biliousness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Chronic Constipation. Pleasant to take Laxative Fruit Syrup. FOR SALE BY F. J. HILL DRUG COMPANY, SALT LAKE CITY.

HIGHEST IN HONORS. BAKER'S COCOA. 50 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. A perfect food, preserves health, prolongs life. WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA cannot be more pleasantly or conveniently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track route via Niagara Falls. Solid through trains of coaches and sleeping cars. Magnificent scenery. For descriptive literature apply to W. S. Cookson, A. G. P. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams street, Chicago.