ALSERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1907



MY NEIGHBOR.

somehow she keeps h a little grouve with starfiles lamps of love replete. And snow-white blos one lift and move About the passing of her fect.

Bright glints of laughter, wreaths of song, Make all her tasks a rainbow hand: However dark the day or long. It passeth crown-od from her hand.

th: Myriad unseen wings enfold The homely boys'r wherein she stirs, And all my hours are edged with gold That catch the pa sing light of hers! -Margaret Belle Honston in December Ainslee's,

WIRELESS.

I am under the Northern Sine: And you are under the Southern Cross. And a deeper sky, on a golden bar Where the ripples lisp, and the billows toss Like the billows here. And their cadenced song Is, North or South, of a flawless troth: and the shore-wind sighs: "How long, how long "" And the same dear moon beholds us both,

I am under the drooping cim; And you are under the mango-tree In the tragrant air of a milder realm, On a far-off isle in a summer sea. But my crickets chirp of another day, And the dream they wake is all of you: And the darting waifs of the heavens say That my heart's one wish will at last come true. -Arthur Guiterman.

NOTES.

am's admirers will find an opera on the same theme d to be given in New York

18 X X ark Twain's new story, "Extract a Captain Stormheid's Visit to Hea-"appears in the December number Harper's Magazine, and opens thus; edt, when I had been dead about 30 rs. I began to get a fittle anxious, id yea, I had been whizzing through ce all that dime, fike a comet. Like smet Why, Peters, I laid over the of them." Captain Stormfield then as his adventures in space, his will be haven, describes the people int there, their occupations and there, their occupations and and bis own surprise at find-may revelations that he had all for. Heaven, in fact, proved by different from what he had ugh 10 expect.

a a desperate hurry—is by hight (and by day, licets," writes Mr. Jani-mber number of Har-As to the light's o' lay Circuus is the heart all-pervading electric indon Bridge is bright-photographs of London npanying the article, lerful effects from the were made by Arthur reproduced in that. desperate hurryappealing story about upon truth, opens the er of Harper's Maga-or, Margarita Spaiding sme who wrote Mi., ences of the time he for Lincoln. She has udy of the great Presi-tory. "The Toy-Shop." are humble incidents Lincoln worked out developed his own tiew. It is a striking uursent fiction. o form has such rich asure for the poetry the key with which el-the key with which orld's greatest poets heir hearts. The Son-ow, now first collected, collted, with an intro-Ferris Greenslet, and unshion, Mifjiln & Co., rition with any similar usuage. They combady the best-loved Ameri-by have been arranged the best-loved Ameri-y have been arranged, current of his inner sincerity, and con-activally a poetle bio-autiful little book is y, is one of the bright-treastry of American asury of American

tors this year. These figures are proof of Longfellow's pre-eminent place as a poet of the people, for no other Ameri-can poet's boyhood home is so sought by enthasiastic pilgrims. Longfellow's publishers, Houghton, Miffiln & Co., have heaven for they appreciation in his have brought out two new volumes of bis vork this season; one, the famous story of "Paul Revere's Ride," issued story of "Paul Revere's Ride," issued to the first time in a separate volume, with appropriate illustrations and decorations; and the other, a beautiful little edition of "Longfellow's Sonnets," now no the same theme. now for the first time collected.

now for the first time collected. Lieut Sakurai, as he himself iay help-lessly wounded after a furious attack on Peri Arthur, witnessed one of the niest atrocious acts to which warfare ever gave rise. In his book entitled "Human Bullets," he says: I had noticed a Russian officer re-peatedly pointing to his wounded leg and making signs with his hands for help. Later I saw a Japanese hospital orderly, himself wounded, go up to the Russian. Without attending to his own wound, he took out bandaged the Rus-sian. He did his duty of love and mercy faithfully, thinking that the wounded foe was not a foe any more, only a hero who had toiled for his coun-ity. His kind's is in dressing the wound of the Russian was so beautiful and holy that tearful gratitude was due to him ever for a bard head head head

wound of the Russian was so beautiful and holy that tearful gratitude was fue to him even from a hard-hearted sav-age. But how did this Russian return the kindness of this hospital orderly? Tears of gratitude? No! A hand-shake of thanks? No! Indeed, no! Lo, this beastly Russian officer bestowed a pistol shot upon the Japanese benefac-pot for to do something, and to Do not forget this, you people of tor: Do not forget this, you people of justice and humanity! As soon as the orderly had finished bandaging, the Russian pulled out his revolver from his hip pocket and took the life of the good Samaritan with one shot! My heart was bursting with indignation at the sight of this atroclous outrage!



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

MRS. W. W. WOODS IN THE SIXTIES.

Mrs. Woods and her husband, Major W. W. Woods (now Judge Woods of Wallace, Idaho, before whom the trial of Steve Adams was conducted). were well known Sait Lakers during the sixties and seventies. Mrs. Woods is a daughter of Mrs. E. B. Wells, editor of the Woman's Exponent, by her first husband, Bishop N. K. Whitney, but she was raised by her step-father, President Daniel H. Wells. She was well known here for her brightness and vivacity in the set in which she moved, and took a prominent part in forming the old Wasatch Literary society, whose membership included many who have since become notable in local life.

metic." (two books) by Mr. J. W. Hopkins, and Mr. P. H. Underwood: "The Differential and Integral Calcu-lits." by Prof. William F. Osgood; and "Immunochemistry." by Prof. Svante Arrhenius. A happy idea for a children's book is embodied in "The Peter Pan Pic-ture Book," by Alice B. Woodward

A happy idea for a children's book is ombodied in "The Peter Pan Pic-ture Book," by Alice B. Woodward and Daniel O'Connor. Mr. Barrie's de-lightful creation has a secure place in the hearts of children of all ages, and Peter, Wendy, Tinker Bell, Capt, Hook and his pirates, are as familiar to the child of today as the most time-honored lore of fairyland. The new book is to contain the story briefly retoid by Mr. O'Connor, with the au-thor's consent, and 28 colored illus-trations by Miss Woodward, an Eng-Bab artist of much sympathetic charm. charm.

Tanner's High School Algebra, by J. H. Tanner, Ph. D., Professor of Math-ematics in Cornell university: Ameri-can Book company, New York, Cin-cinnati and Chicago.

Barbour has a short story in "The Branding of the Maverick," which tells in a most interesting way of the ex-periences of a western man in New York during the holiday season. "The Silence of Jim" is a Christmas story of the west and one of intense dramatic interest. Harry Leon Wilson's serial story, "Ewing's Lady," is brought to a conclusion in this number, and has proved itself to be a really great story, one which will be long remembered Edith Macvane has a very striking and original story called "The Subliminal Sin," telling of the temptations of a man and the allurements of a woman, and what came of it all. An excep-tionally fine western story is Steel Williams' "A Daughter of the Ranges," a tale with a fresh, vivid atmosphere at the with a fresh, vivid atmosphere stories of "The Chauffeur Crook" ap-pears in this number. Other extreme-by dood stories are "The Boy and the Hishop," by Arthur Alden Knipe: "The Maid of Manner Hall," by James Barr, and "Lady Lydia," by J. A. Flyn... Mrs. John Van Vorst has another marriages, this one dealing with mar-riage of American women with French-men. cionati and Chicago. In the preparation of this book the author has received the co-operation of a number of high school teachers throughout the country, and as a re-sult has produced a work which is perfectly adapted to actual conditions existing in secondary schools. It sult has produced a work which is perfectly adapted to actual conditions existing in secondary schools. It meets every real need encountered in the teaching of elementary splgebra, and embodies only those features and those methods of presentation which agree with the views- of the best teachers. It makes the transition from arithmetic to algebra as easy and natural as possible, and arouses the pupil's interest by showing him early some of the advantages of al-gebra over arithmetic. The several topics are presented in the order of their simplicity, giving definitions only where they are needed, and in-usring clearness of comprehension by an abundance of concrete illustrations and inductive questions. The book provides a large, well-chosen, and carefully graded set of exercises, the solution of which will help not only to fix in the pupil's mind the principles involved, but also to unfold those principles. The author omits non-cessentials, and yet fully meets the outcome requirements in elementary

principles. The author omits non-cesentials, and yet fully meets the entrance requirements in elementary algebra of any college or university in this country.

tailed to see why it was more graceful or justifiable said behind his back in nowspaper.

RAISED A STORM.

RAISED A STORM. Then the storm began. Such well-known men as Andrew Lang and Wil-ham Archer have publicly expressed their optition that, with all respect to Mr. Benson and his delightful talent, they think fils remarks quite irrele-vant. They wisely suggest that If all criticism is to be reduced to the lave-or what you would any to the author himself at a luncheon party, hore simply would not be any criticism left, incidentally some of them bint that attrough they would hardly use such a phrase as "writing with a vard vaca-sture," they think that Mr. Benson would do more justice to his charming Muse if he published a title less.

NEW LIBBARY BOOKS.

The following 10 books will be needed the public library Monday morning, MISCIN.LANEOUS.

Burge ss-Are You a Bronnide Burnet-Turner and His Works, Continental Congress-Journals, vol 2, Hill-Declaive Eathea of the Low, Orage-Friedrich Nietzsche, Thwalles, ed.-Early Western Trav-els, vols, 31, 52, (index.) Tyler, ed.-Narratives of Early Vir-ciola

Young-Wagner Storley,

FICTION. Leblanc-Exploits of Arsene Lupin. Paget-Pope Jacynth, Sedgwick-Fountain Sealed, Smith-Romance of an Old-fashioned

lentleman Stringer-Phantom Wires. Van Dyke-Days Off.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Eggleston-Hoosier Schoolmaster, Cipriani-Tuscan Childhood, Trowbridge-Cudjo's Cave, Jackson-Wee Winkles and Her

INTERESTING FACTS.

The population of the world today is,

in round figures, 1,480,000,000. At Corona, Spain, is the oldest light-house in the world. It was built near-by 1.800 years ago.

y 1.800 years ago. The silkworm is the most useful in-oct. Five millions of persons are con-tantly employed in its production. The Nile is noted for the variety of

its fish. An expedition sent by the British museum brought home 9,000

It's next. An expedition sent by the British museum brought home 9,000 specimens. Nearly all of the grape vines introduced in the United States from Europe came from one particular variety of wild grape, a native of Asia Minor. The Mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, is always fragrant with the odor of musk, and has been so for hundreds of years, ever since it was rebuilt in the ninth century, the curious part of it being that nothing is done to keep it perfumed. The solution to the seeming mystery lies in the fact that when it was built, over 1,000 years ago, the stones and bricks were laid in mortar mixed with a solution of musk. The crafts are nearly all represented in bird life, but perfuss the most striking achievement is that of the tailor bird, of Asia. When preparing to make a nest these birds choose a plant with leaves about the size of a man's hand. These they proceed to make finto a bag.

a bag. Among trees the elm reaches the age of \$35 years, the ivy 450, the chestnut 600, the cedar 800, the oak 1,500, and the yew 2,800.

A Valuable Booklet.

"The Use of the National Forests" is the title of a little booklet issuel late-by by the forest service of the depart-ment of agriculture and containing con-clae, readable and valuable information for the general public as to the for-ost policy of the federal government. The various subjects are taken up in a simple and clear manner, aiming to give the largest amount of informa-tion in the smallest possible space. The purpose of the publication is to ex-plain what the national forests mean, what they are for and how they are to be used for the benefit of the home seker, the prospector and miner. Any who are interested in the preservation of the national forests or in forestry in general can secure a copy of the book by applying to the congressman from his district. The officials in charge of the forest service destre to have the largest around which the hook "The Use of the National Forests" is



Constipation Ruins Health

You can't be constipated and healthy. Constipation is the arch enemy of health. It causes more sickness than any other condition. It is the fore-runner of appendicitis, blood diseases, skin diseases; it makes you more quickly liable to colds, malaria, pneumonia and fever diseases. It is far from the trifling ill that many unthinking people believe it is. One often hears the expression, "I'd be all right if it wasn't for my stomach." Most assuredly. The majority of mankind would be in nearly perfect health if it wasn't for constipation or dyspepsia. But knowing its dangers the thing of next importance is to fight it. The greatest foe of constipation is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. It was designed for that very purpose. Thousands of individuals and families are using it to fight the allments of the stomach, liver and bowels. The cures it has made prove it to be a wouderful remedy in constipation even of the most obstinate nature, and every constipated person should use it and know from personal experience what it will do. person should use it and know from personal experience what ft will do.

Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

I received a gran shot meand in '64 while in the draw which caused a partial mivals of the bowels and from that time to the present I have had to use a laxative, ave tried a great many kinds of medicines in that time but have power found any as ective or that has been as near natural as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. JOHN ARMSTRONG, Decatur, Ill.

LARRY R. CRAWFORD, Decatur, II. I have had stomach troubles for twenty mars and was in bad heath when I com-nene 'taking D ___e' 'grap Pep in. 'verything I ed.a reace, a. I have en three bot e. '____al we' en three bot e. '____al we' lin in my stomaca a goo 'mell' all in my stomaca t anything I wan a orl c. E. Rickert, 'gessor Pei ovnshi' lien Co. Indiana.

En losed pleas no. 1' . o. . 1 payment of my last b' and you ma s.nd m y freight four dos f ' ... p Peps. Bit oent size. Send als o de a' once, for think L. y are eatl s at n ther brea' around here. S H. Ho , Mc.calfe, II.

effective or that has been as near natural as Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin and consider it invaluable as a tonic and as ald to inveited stomach and direstive or many fiers and should be in every kousehold. GEO. C. EANKIE, National Batik Receiver. Washington, D. C. I want to say a word for Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin. For ten or baryhines and should be in every kousehold. GEO. C. EANKIE, National Batik Receiver. Washington, D. C. I want to say a word for Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin. A word is all that I tens say for I cannot express all that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin. A word is all that I tens say for cannot express all that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin. for it saved my life n April such condition that even the most sev re-for duell's Syrup Pepsin. A that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin the vers a failure, vut Dr. Chilwell's Syrup Pepsin entirel o red me twisk to say to my friends that if 's punda-and now weigh fito ponnds. Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Kar I was taken sick I weighed is ponda-and now weigh fito ponnds. Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Kar I was taken ick I weighed is ponda-and now weigh fito ponnds. Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Harry H Crawwore, Decaur, Di-Kar I was taken ick I weighed is ponda-and now weigh fito ponnds. HARRY H. CRAWFORD, Decatur, Ill.

Inteen years. PATRICK GREES, Alvin, III. While not in the habit of recommending to my patients "patent medicines," the good qualities of Dr. Caldwall's Syrup Presin force me to inchrowiedze its genuine merita and recommend it in all cases of Indigestion. SourSt. ms.", and eruotation of disagreeable gases and und ges ed good. J. B. COTT M. D., Fayette, Mo.

Twis ro 'I dwi dul pain in my stom-a L for six mont's, and tried all the doctors I a kit by whe me no good. So I saw so tied true is and after taking U ottle was sure, and have never been bothers since. It can't make this too str 's time. All race KELLY, Prop. Locke' Hok, War Ind.

Think it. y are easily it is the preating in t

for dysneps constitution. G. A. FISCH . Ci'dad rfirio Dia., Mexico. L. E. Cover, M. D., Savannah, Tenn

Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

One can not the hat do some member of the family will become constipated or have had some member of the family will become stomach, bad or the fitule of the some member of the family will become stomach, bad or the fitule of the some have a stomach, sick headache or some other allment aff of mg the somech, liver or bowels, and then Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be instantly needed, as it is sure to cure these diseases. It is sold under a positive guarantee to do what is claimed for it or money will be refunded. It is easy to take because pleasant to the tasts, is gentle in action but promptly effective, and entirely free from the griping so common in salts, purgative waters and cathartic pills, tablets or powders. It is for that reason the best remedy for infants, children, women, old people, invalids and others. Go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle under the guarantee. Complete directions are on every bottle.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can have a free sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to preve that the remedy will do as we claim, and is only open to those who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of commch, liver or bowel disease. Gentiat you may any symptoms of commch, liver or bowel disease. Gentiat you may any symptoms of commch, liver or bowel disease. Gentiat you may a telectric effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, bornaneth home cure. The PUBLIC VERDICT: "No Lexative So Good and Sure as DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN." This product bears purty guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C. Address PEPSIN SYRUP CO. TOS Celdwell Bidg., Menticello, III.



House in Portland. Nesed for the winter, of nearly 19,000 visi-



Evidently having in mind the saying "It takes nine tailors to make a man." Mr. Eugene Presbrey despaired of mak-ing a stage hero of Charlie Steele in his dramatization of "The Right of Way." for when Steele made his reap-pearance in the third act in the cabin of Joe Portugats he was discovered as a maker of crucifixes and other sacred symbols. As everybody knows, sir Gil-bert Parker's original character is a tailor, but his readers were probably not fully aware of his aimost unique audacity in daring to give Steele this very unromantic occupation. Only one very unromantic occupation. Only ond other great novelist that we can re-member has dared to place his hero in a sartorial environment, to wit. George Meredith, in Evan Harrington. A cu-

Meredith, in Evan Harrington. A cu-rious incident is related as having giv-on Sir Gilbert the idea of making Steele a tailor. For a long time he had in mind the earlier part of "The Right of Way, ending with Steele's unaccounta-ble disappearance, and was loath to let it go as a short story, feeling in-stinctively that some day it might de-velop into a novel. One day he was called suddenly to New York--it was a Wednesday-and he decided to sail on the following Saturday's steamer. He ordered three suits of clothes, and

called suddenly to New York—it was a Wednesday—and he decided to sall on the following Saturday's steamer. He ordered three suits of clothes, and warning the tailor that he was to leave London on Saturday, he made him promise to fit him carefully, and de-llyer the clothes on Friday morning. The suits were delivered on time, but, alas' not one of them fitted. There was no time to lose, and the great novelist threw the clothes over his arm, and from his house in Carleton Terrace went around the corner to his tailor's in Piccadilly. In a rage he asked the tailor what he meant by bungling his job, and the tailor apotogized for his cutter, explaining that he was a new man instead of the one familiar with Sir Gilbert's measure. "One moment," he begged, "and I will fetch him. I promise the suits will be made right and delivered this afternoon." The tai-hard of the shop and a moment later there in the doorway a strange, pathe-tic-hooking figure, with a monocle stuck in his eye. The likeness to the figure of Charile Steele as Sir Gilbert had con-colived it was as striking that he ex-taining the him the ex-taining that he filter had con-colived it was as striking that he ex-taining that he filter had con-colived it was as striking that he ex-taining under his breath. "Great of Charjle Steele as Sir Gilbert had con-celved it was as striking that he ex-claimed under his breath. "Great heavens, Charlie Steele?" The next moment he was absorbed in the occu-pation of fitting; but before he reached New York, he had evolved the novel as we know it, and that is how Charlie Steele some to be a tailor. iteelo came to be a tailor

BOOKS.

The Macmillan company is publishing this week the following new booker 'Another Book of Verse for Childran," by Mr. E. V. Lucas: "Flor-case, and the Cities of Northern Tus-cany, with Genoa," by Mr. Edward Hutton, "An Artist's Heinhistences," by Waiter Crans: "Character and Hutton, "An APOST'S Renningeness," by Walter Crans: "Character and Comedy," by Mr, E. V. Luczs; "Nur-ing Technique: A Primary Text-Book for First-Year Pupil Nurses," by Miss Isabel Meisage: "Economics for High Echools," by Prof. Frank W. Blackmar; "Pupil Self-Government," by Mr. Baraced Concernment, " by Mr. Bernard Cronson, "New Arith-



In these days of many magazines, it is a foregone conclusion that a peri-odical, to live, must have a solid rea-son for existing in addition to good managemet. One of the most tenacious publications on the market is the Children's Magazine, which was start-ed over four years ago with plenty of spirit and enthusiasm. As is the case with all magazines without his backing, many troublous times ensued. case with all magazines without big backing, many troublous times ensued. But with buildog grip the magazine has bridged all difficulties, and now big success is staring it in the face. Kath-arine Newbold Birdsall, author, edi-tor and business woman, who was one of the prime instigators of the maga-zine, and has clung to it through thick and thin, has recently had the good fortune to interest Mrs. Frances Hodg-son Burnett and her son Vivian Bur-nett ("Little Lord Fauntleroy") to buy a large interest in the Children's Magaa large interest in the Children's Maga a large interest in the Uniteen's Maga-zine instead of completing their plans for another magazine for children. Mrs. Burnett has assumed the position of editor-in-chief and will frequently con-

life, and critics are declaring that

horeafter it will not be too much to

expect a monthly volume from one or

The Bensons are no believers in Ill-erary race sulcide. The novelist, the

A Reliable CATARRH

CREAM BAL

CATA FOR COLO

ELY EROS

Fuil aize 50 ets., at Drug-In liquid form, 75 cents.

HAY FEVER

another of the Benson brothers.

Remedy

ly's Gream Balm

is quickly sheerbed. Gives Relief at Once,

cleanses, southes,

he diseased moin-

dards and drives

and quickly. Re-

iate and Smell.

ists or by mail.

Recollections of "Kate Greenaway, Friend of Children," will appear in the December Century from Oliver Lock-er-Lampson, whose acquaintance with Miss Greenaway began "at the age of 2," the artist visited the writer's 2. The artist visited the writer's family intimately once be twice every year. Mr. Locker-Lampson gives his most infimate and vivid memory of this friend of children as her childlike spirit, "which, since it dominate every other attribute of her nature, influenced all she thought and said and did." Reproductions of some hitherto unpublished drawings by Miss Greenaway will accompany the sketch. . . .

.....

Ansies's for December makes a fine showing as a Christmas number. The complete novel, by Henry C. Royland, entitled "Her Masterpiece," has a de-elded Christmas atmosphere surround-ing a very spirited account of the ad-ventures in Paris of a strenuous American. It is a love story of great strenath and originality and many in-bresting situations. Raiph Henry Barbour has a short story in "The Branding of the Maverick," which tells in a most interesting way of the ex-

will accompany the sketch. A writer in Harper's Weekly, medi-tating upon recept bappenings in the financial world, gives the rein to his imagination in some caestic remarks concerning the rich possibilities of dramstic effect contained in the de-tails of that astonishing event. When these things are dramatized, he says, there will be some interesting stage scenery. The White House will make a pretty background in the first act, and as the play proceeds there will be excellent chances in the picturing of Wall street, corner of Broad, with the bank-run going on close by, and in the later views on east Thirty-sixth streets in New York. It has been and still is a wonderful drama, with the center of the stage held by one of the very greatest of living performers, and with an audience held to the pin-drop pitch of attention. The recent star who had a speaking part is now resting. The present star has few lines, but with a vast deal of action between them."

contains given as the forest gervice desire to have the information which the book contains given as wide dissemination as possible, as it is bound to create a public sentiment in favor of the work they are trying to do. Japanese Claims Adjusted.

Final adjustment has been made of the damage claims of the Japanese in Vancouver, B. C., in connection with the riots of last September. Damages totaling \$19.776 on 56 claims have been awarded. The total amount asked for was \$13,500,--New York Post.



This inestment is superseding kid-ney medicines. We sent for it. People with kidney trouble now have their op-F. J. Hill Drug Co., 80 W, 2nd So. St



FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS GRELACE MEDICINE Co., Manfes., WOOSTER, OHIO

Three Brothers Whose Pens are Always Busy Our London Literary Letter. Special Correspondence.

ONDON. Nov. 9 .- Of late, a good deal of quiet fun has been poked at those three indefatigable broth-

theologian and the poet-critic have cov-ered at one time or another nearly every province of art and thought open to the pen. E. F. Benson startles the nerves of the social world every now and then with a stirring novel, and then "A. C." soothes them again with a peaceful book of essays. ers, the Bensons, sons of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, whose books literally pour out of the press. Now the Meanwhile occasional poems from the intier and sermons and pamphiets from Father Hugh serve to keep the family perpetually in the public eye. Roman Catholic member of the trio. Father Hugh, has announced his intention of giving up active parish work and devoting himself to the literary

SENSATIONAL EVENT.

They are particularly promiuent i resent. not only on account of the new decision on the part of Father Hugh, but for the publication of Queen Victoria's letters, which have been edit-ed by Lord Esher and A. C. Benson. The three volumes have been edit-Victoria's letters, which have been edit-ed by Lord Esher and A. C. Benson. The three volumes have been groeted as a sensational event in the book world. And A. C. Benson is also re-sponsible for a controversy which oc-cupies the place of honor in most of the dally papers, on the subject of "Literary Courtey." It seems that a writter in the Tribune, teiling of his experiences in conversation with rail-way porters and such people, mentions having asked a certain guard in a somewhat sprightly fashion whether he "believed that Mr. A. C. Benson writtes his book with a yard measure." This did not please Mr. Benson at all.

This book with a yard measure. This did not please Mr. Benson at all, and he wrote a letter to the Tribune, about a "question which had long or-cupled him, the limits of literary cour-tesy." And then he went on to sug-sest that as this would not be exactly a tactful remark to make before Mo. Benson's face at a luncheon party, he HAY FEVER illy Brothers, 56 Warren Streat, New York.