POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

ARE ALL THE CHILDREN IN

Are all the children in? The night is falling, And storm-clouds rather in the threatening west, The lowing cattle seek a friendly shelter, The bird hies to her nest;

The thunder crashes; wilder grows the tempest; And darkness settles o'er the fearful din; Come, shut the door, and gather round the hearthstone; Are all the children in?

Are all the children in? The night is falling When gilded sin doth walk about the streets. O, "at the last it biteth like a serpent!" Poisoned are stolen sweets.

O, mothers, guard the feet of inexperience Too prone to wander in the paths of sin! o, shut the door of love against temptation! Are all the children in?

Are all the children in? The night is falling; The night of death is hastening on apace! The Lord is calling, "Enter thou thy chamber, And tarry there a space." And when he comes, the King in all his glory,

Who died the shameful death our hearts to win 0 may the gates of heaven shut about us, With all the children in.

Selected.

THE CANDIDATE'S DAUGHTER.

Her father was a candidate. His daughter was my love: Her face was morning light to me, Her eyes the stars above-Her father was a candidate; This much is worthy note-She came to me, all smiles to state: "Pa needs the floating vote!"

"My dear." I said, "you canot get This floating voter's vote Without you give him something first To make this voter float. Something to lift him up from earth And spread his joyous wing In a flight of sunny cestacy Where larks and linnets sing!"

The rogue politcal, she saw Clean through my anecdote, And blushed a bit, and archly sighed: So you would sell your vote!"-Her father was a candidate; He needed floaters bad-The sweetest lips I ever-Hush! I voted for her dad! Aloysius Coll in Woman's Home Companion.

NOTES

orge, Jr., author of "The Menace of Privilege" and other books dealing with dal conditions, has turned novelist only less interesting than the statenent that his story, which is shortly be published is in a measure foundon the career of his father. The ore justice than usual in such cases hat the life story of the elder Henry borge reads like a romance. No one can be better aware of this than his son, who has selzed on some of the st striking and dramatic episodes in his life as the basis for his novel. "The Romance of John Bainbridge" is detended as a tale of a young lawyer of his ideals who enters politics for the person of fighting the private ownersh of privileges in the public highways. It is John Bainbridge's pity for mititude and his self-consecration most forcibly the characteristics of author's father. Other characters the book are said to be more or less the setting is a faithful represenof the inner circles of presentpolitical life.

b very successful authors, C. N. this fall's lists by "Rosemary in an of a Father," a dainty Christius story, handsomely illustrated in McGlure, allos & Co., also announce that they are the author's manuscript of "The McGraharen", which they are the surface of the Mor Chaperon," which they will prob-bit publish in the spring. This story sow running serially in the Deline-tic with the title. The Chaffeur and a Chaperon." In a letter concerning book, Mrs. Williamson writes her

Oh, the poor 'Chaperon!' I'm haunt-the by the dread that, if she doesn't me out in a year, some other person Wouldn't it be tragic for the amson family not to be first in ield—or rather, water? We mean a when airships get a little more more, and people begin skimming in them, throwing orange peel a onto the heads of the poor who am airships." hare no airships."

that the general public is becoming cos and more interested in the imstance of the scientific investigations
the supernatural is shown by the
scess of Prof. James H. Hysiop's
scarch and Science and a Future Life
tof, Hysiop is adding this fall a third
sume, entitled Borderland of Psyscal Research. This volume discusses
stain well-established laws of both
smal and abnormal psychology that and abnormal psychology that utmost importance to the wishes to read intelligently markable investigations being on of supernormal phenomena. and triple personality, the self, hypnotism, hallucination, do-spiritistic phenomena. The sudo-spiritistic phenomena. The books—by this, the vice president a famous Society of Psychical Reh—cover the whole field of the stress investigations—Enigmas of hical Research reviewing the study rystal vision. Telepthy, Dreams, vitions, Premonitions, and Clairtice—Science and a Future Life investigations of Mediumistic domena and its hypotheses by some as most eminent scientific men of present time. The publishers are bert B. Turner & Co. Boston.

Oner Davenport, the cartoonist, is it to combine the crayon with the

commission recently given him by Woman's Home Companion to the Woman's Home Companion to sketch and describe the Arabian horse and his master on their own wind-swept desert haunts is the direct result Henry of Davenport's engrossing love for horses, especially the beautiful Arabian kind. It is said that Davenport threw over a \$20,000 position to write and illustrate a series of articles on this subject for the Woman's Home Com-

> An historic edition of George Eliot's "Romola" will be published by A. C. McClurg & Co. during the autumn, in two volumes, enriched by 160 engravings of rare historic interest. It is to be edited, with an introduction and notes, by Dr. Guido Biagi, librarian of the Laurentian and the Riccardi li-braries in Florence, one of the trustees of the valuable relies of Michelangele belonging to the Buonarroti family. Dr. Biagi has devoted the last two years of special researches on the his-torical side of this English classic.

Doubleday, Page & Co. announce for the opening of the fall season "Dixie After the War," by Myrta Lockett Avary. The book is based on facts ob-tained at first hand by the writer. It opens with an account of the burning of Columbia and continues with the story of Lincoln's visit to the south, the journey and imprisonment of Jefferson Davis, the arrest of Vice President Stephens, the occupation of Richmond, etc. There are chapters on the freedmen's bureau, negro voting, secret societies, reconstruction oratory, Memorial day, carpet-baggers, race prejudice,

Miss Clara M. Lathrop of Worcester, Mass., who recently completed a special course in literature at Stanford university is the translator of Friedrich Bersity is the translator of Friedrich Bers-taecker's "Germelhausen," just issued from the press of Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. of New York. Nothing could be more welcome than the refreshing sim-plicity of this little story, based on a quaint bit of German peasant lore and offering a quietly effective contrast to the feverish, ultra modern atmosphere of current productions. Miss Lathron of current productions. Miss Lathrop has admirably succeeded in conforming her translation to the spirit of the original.

A comparatively new writer, William Schuyler, will make his bow to the read-ing public next month through the medium of a religious historical novel called "Under Pontius Pilate." The publishers, Funk & Wagnalis company, con-fidently predict that the book will fidently predict that the book will arouse considerable interest because of the up-to-date and rather daring way in which the story is written.

One of the features of F. Berke ley Smith's forthcoming book "In London Town," as in his three former books dealing with Paris life and Parisians, will be the illustrations, of which there will be something like \$50. The book is published by Funk & Wagnalis com-

BOOKS.

books—by this, the vice president famous Society of Psychical Re-cover the whole field of the five investigations—Enigmas of theal Research reviewing the study stail Vision, Telepthy, Dreams, prillons, Premonitions, and Clair-combine of Mediumistic interest that of the transposed characters figures and its hypotheses by some most eminent scientific men of factar time. The publishers are eff B. Turner & Co. Boston.

The publishers are the Turner & Co. Boston.

The publishers are the transposition of characters as the chief motive, the combine the crayon with the fact he is becoming almost as the builds light houses, paints pictar of the tale; and now in the new novel by Sir William Magnay, "The Master Spirit," we are given one which comes near to matching that delightful romance. Its plot is suggestive in a way of the other, carrying a transposition of characters as the chief motive, though in this case the man of brain and ability is the one who remains hidden, while he works through a sort of puppet or sub-character the schemes and general work his deeper and quicker nature invents. "The Master Spirit" is a romance of that fascinating romance, "The Masquerader," the public has looked eagerly for a story that might approximate in interest that of the transposed characters from the public has looked eagerly for a story that might approximate in interest that of the transposed characters from the public has looked eagerly for a story that might approximate in interest that of the transposed characters are fluid may be sufficient. The publishers are given one which comes near to matching that delightful romance. Its plot is suggestive in a way of the other, carrying a transposition of characters as the chief motive, though in this case the man of brain and ability is the one who remains hidden, while he works through a sort of puppet or sub-character the schemes and general work his deeper and quickers in the public has been an or matching the public has been and on the pupped of the tale; and now in the absorbing



MASTER OF IRISH FOLK LORE HERE TO LECTURE.

Seumas McManus, the foremost student and writer of Irish folk-lore, recentry arrived in this country to begin a lecture tour of the United States. This is Mr. McManus' second visit here. He brings with him this time a new line of stories, ballads and delicious fairy tales from the hearts of the people of Ire-

piece of Paul Gastineau, a lawyer and statesman of great renown, who is sup-posed to have been killed in a railroad accident, but who is in reality a help-less cripple living in obscurity. Her-riard at the height of his fame falls in love with the beautiful Countess Alexia von Rohnberg, and in defending her in a suit she has brought for libel against a newspaper that has associated her name with a murder mystery, has a falling out with Gastineau. The com-plications that follow sustain the read-er's intense interest in the story. Sir William Magnay is perhaps less widely known as a baronet of the United kingknown as a baronet of the United kingdom than as the author of novels which
have achieved popular success. These
include "The Red Chancellor," "The
Man of the Hour," "Count Zarka," and
"A Prince of Lovers," Sir William
Magnay was born in England in 1855
and succeeded his father as baronet
sixteen years later. His last book is
the best he has yet written, though the
closing chapters are perhaps a little too
long drawn out.—Little, Brown, Boston, are the publishers.

"The White Plume" is the title of a new historical novel by S. R. Crockett, which Dodd, Mead & Co., of Boston, have just published, the story dealing with the time and scenes of the Hugenot persecution in France, including the St. Bartholomew massacre. The chief personage is a dwarf, whose physical condition was wrought by injuries received in that cruel time and under the direct responsibility of the Duke of Guise. The boy, smarting under the sense of his personal wrong and memories of the death of his beloved master Coligny, which he witnessed lives with the one aim of avenging these deeds on the heartless perpetrator. With his life and its various incidents are intermixed these of the conditions are intermixed these of the condition of the personal wrong and memories of the death of his beloved master Coligny, which he witnessed lives with the one aim of avenging these deeds on the heartless perpetrator. With his life and its various incidents are intermixed these of the established styles for autumn both in dress and milinery, and also devotes much space to accessories of dress which women find so alluring. The spirit of Thanksgiving scason is preserved in a poem by Theodosia Garrison, a football story by Violet Coen, and an old-fashioned Thanksgiving story by Harriet Prescott Spofferd; and the kitchen department is stocked with suggestions for a variety of Thanksgiving Dinner" to "A Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner" to "A Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner" to "A Vegetarian on the heartless perpetrator. With his life and its various incidents are intermined to the established styles for autumn both in dress and milinery, and also devotes much space to accessories of dress which women find so alluring. The spirit of Thanksgiving soason is prespicted to accessories of dress and milinery, and also devotes much space to accessories of dress which women find so alluring. The spirit of Thanksgiving soason is prespicted to accessories of dress which women find so alluring. The spirit of Thanksgiving soason is prespict on the heartless perpetrator. With his life and its various incidents are intermixed those of other characters, carrying a pretty love story, and innumerable intrigues which occur to hinder its course. The story teems with historical names, and is filled with the atmosphere of the times when the the atmosphere of the times when the three Henrys were struggling for su-premacy in the French kingdom.

"The Pond in the Marsh" is the title of a charming child's story by Anne Helena Woodruff, author of "Betty and Bob," this one telling of a kingdom in a pond, where turtles, frogs and all the many denizers of the marsh take in a pond, where turties, frogs and an the many denizens of the marsh take part in the story like people in real life. Bees, birds and butterflies, in fact, all the creatures seen about the place, have their parts in the narra-tive, and to add to its interest are many abstraction pigures illustrating the incidelightful pictures illustrating the incidents of the tale. The book is beautifully bound, and is published by the Saelfield Co. of New York.

Future Life, in the light of ancient wisdom and modern science, by Louis Elbe, is the authorized translation of the famous book which has been creating so wide a stir in scientific and re-ligious circles throughout France, un-der the title "La Vie Future." It

Special Correspondence.

London Is Too Noisy

ONDON, Oct. 17.-Beatrice Harra.

den is the latest of many British

authors to find modern Lendon an almost impossible place in which to

produce literary work, on account of

the noise. In the case of the author

of "Ships That Pass In the Night,"

however, there is yet hope, that is if the

however, there is yet hope, that is if the borough council of Hampstead can see its way to grant a request which Miss Harraden has just made to it by means of a letter. This is that the bart of Fairhazel Gardens, Hampstead, in which the authoross' house is situated, may be paved with wood instead of stone, as at present Miss Harraden declares the noise made by the traffic is "so terrible" that she cannot work in any of her front rooms. If this im-

any of her front rooms. If this improvement is made the authoress hopes that she will be able to go on living in London; otherwise she declares she will

take up her residence in the country forthwith.

forthwith.

Frobably the Hampstead council will decide to repaye Miss Harraden's street rather than lose her, for that body has nothing like such a number of distin-

guished writers under its jurisdiction as had its predecessors of say a century

you must first of all have good health and since the stomach is the measure of man's health it is important to see that if is restored to a normal condition. Thus perfecting the digestion. To do this

HOSTETTERS'

STOMACH BITTERS

should be resorted to. You'll find it the best stomach medicine you ever took, and also that it cures Poor Ap-petite. Hendache, Costiveness, Dyspep-sia, Indigestion, Chills or Colds. Try it today.

will be received with equal interest here, and will arouse very general dis-cussion, as the subject is one which is engaging, not only scientists, but layengaging, not only scientists, but laymen, in ever increasing numbers. This
volume offers for the first time a complete presentation of all authentice evidence hitherto available only in the
most scattered and inaccessible forms.
With great care and exactness M. Elbe
has arranged a plain statement of the
discoveries, theories, and ideas of the
greatest investigators forester with his greatest investigators, together with his own illuminating views and comments, and a mass of authentic informa' an regarding the beliefs of the primitive races. The book is divided into two parts, the first part being devoted to the Ideas of the Survival as considered by the primitive races, and the second to deductions drawn from the funda-mental sciences.—A. G. McClurg & Co.,

ber's and December's great feast days, there are numerous suggestions for practical and ornamental gifts in the Needlework department. In the child-ren's department "The Doll's Dressren's department maker" will help will help educate the little mothers in the fashioning of garments

mothers in the fashioning of garments for their dolles.

Besides the fiction mentioned, the three serial stories, "Fraulein-Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther" by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," "The Dairy of a Baby" by Barry Pain, and "The Chauffeur and the Chaperon" by the Williamsons, continue to hold the interest displayed in them from the start. Storiettes by Anne Warner and Louis Macke, and several bright skits

Fashion Again."
Lida A. Churchill in her Department of Real Life discourses on "Playing to the Upper Audience." George William the Upper Audience," George William Jordan gives good advice for "When We are Face to Face with Trouble," and the fourth paper of "Little Prob-lems of Married Life" treats of "Mak-

MAGAZINES.

start. Storiettes by Anne Warner and Louis Macke, and several bright skits fit the department of "Miscellanea." The children will be pleased at the ap-pearance of a "Bunny Rabbit" story by Grace McGowan Cooke and the con-clusion of Florence Wilkinson's fairy story. "The Princess Who Came Into

back, when Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Leigh Hunt, Kents and goodness knows how many other renowned writers lived within sight of the famous

Heath. That London is getting next to impossible for the literary worker,

however, especially since the advent of the rattling, shricking motor-omnibus, is evident to anyone. Most of the best known authors have, in fact, shaken the

dust of the metropolis from their feet, and those who remain never cease from complaining. It was only the other day that the Times contained an indignant letter rom G. S. Street regarding the hour at which "lacessant hammer-

ing" begins in his district, and the So-clety for the Suppression of Street Noises powesses no more lenergetic member than Max Pemberton, whose

particular abomination is the ulien per

former on the street plano.

Seriously speaking, though, the writers of the first rank who still attempt to de their work in London can almost be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

Anthony Hope lingers on in Bedford Square, but where are his fellow novelists? Take the grand old men of English letters. Meredith is at Box Hull in Surrey; Swinburne and Watts-Dun-

in Surrey; Swinburne and Watts-Dunston at Putney; far from the sound of
lumbering vans or hansom-cab whistles. Kipling seldom even visits London, and does every pen-stroke of his
literary work at his house in Sussex.
Conan Doyle lives and works at Hindhead; Stanley Weyman abides in Wales
as does Arthur Quiller-Couch; and Rider Haggard is at Ditchingham. Of the
women, Mrs. Humphry Ward prefers to
work at Tring, though she has a house

women, Mrs. Humphry Ward prefers to work at Tring, though she has a house in Grosvenor Square: Miss Braddon is at Richmond, Lucas Malet at Eversley, and Mrs. Hodgson Burnett in Kent. And the striking part of it is that in by gone days London was the chosen abode of the author, as wif-ness Dickens, Thackerny, Carlyle, By-ron, and an hundred others whose

ness Dickens, Thackerny, Carlyle, By-ron and an hundred others whose houses are still to be seen. But would Dickens have maintained his abode in the Barylebone road had the motor-bus arisen in his day to turn that neighborhood into a pandemoni-

For Literary Workers.

Our Foreign Literary Letter.

Made in New York

GENUINE painting by Raphael sold

A copy of this painting sold for \$8.

Alfred Benjamin & @ MAKERS ence in value between the original

\$284,992 differand an imitation.

Clothes made in other cities can but be Copies of New York Style.

Wear Alfred Benjamin & Co. Clothes and Know your Style is Right Style-not a mere imitation.

Correct Clothes for Men

Exclusive Agent Here.

Poulton, Madsen, Owen & Co.

111-113 Main Street

um, and would Byron have lingered on in St. James' street, Picadilly, had one of the longest and noisiest cabranks in London then eccupied that thoroughfare? It is unlikely. No, the change is quite evidently in the metropolis itself, and not in what is known as the "literary temperament."

Morris R. Cohen, Ph. D. of Har-vard university, a disciple of Thomas Davidson, the wandering scholar, is in this country collecting material for a "Life and Letters" of his master. We Ship Throughous

a "Life and Letters" of his master. He has visited the Aberdeenshire district in which Davidson's youth was passed, and received considerable information from Mr. Wilson, the old parish schoolmaster, while Dr. Alexander Whyte of Edinburgh, Lieut.-Col. Sir George King, Emeritus Prof. J. G. McKendrick—all old friends of the wandering scholar—have exhibit. the wandering scholar—have exhibited their interest in the prospective life. Prof. Bakewell, Thomas Davidson's literary executor, has placed all manuscripts and letters in the hands

of Mr. Cohen. Lichfield, Dr. Johnson's native town, Lichfield, Dr. Johnson's native town, recently celebrated the great lexicographer's birthday in fine style. Apropos of this, a literary critic has been throwing cold water on the local enthusiasts by asserting that such a commemoration would have been distosteful to the object of it. Short of interviewing Dr. Johnson's ghost there is no means of ascertaining what view he would now take of it. He may he would now take of it. He may have changed a great deal in the more than 100 years that have elapsed since his death. But if he is any-thing like the man he was when alive there is good ground for thinking he would have regarded with unalloyed delight the spectacle of the mayor and sheriffs and all the other worthles of Lichfield turning out to honor his memory. Modesty was never one of his worklesses. his weaknesses. Boswell worshiped him after a fashion that appeared him after a fashion that appeared ludicrous to most of those who witnessed it, but Johnson himself hugely enjoyed it. On one occasion he wrote to Sir Joshua Reynolds from Lichfield, expressing great satisfaction that a lot of people had seen and admired Sir Joshua's portrait of him. "Every man," he added, "has a lurking desire to appear considerable in his native place." That would appear to settle it. Lichfield can get up a show in Dr. Johnson's honor as often as it pleases without any misgivings as to what the doctor himself would think of it.

vould think of it. Dr. Johnson was wont to silence all who enquired of his ancestry by declaring that it was of no account. But that was probably because he did not know so much about his forbears a know so much about his forbears as is known nowadays, thanks to Allen Lyell Reade's exhaustive researches. They make it clear that back of him was some very good stock. One lord mayor of London, a sheriff of that city and sundry prosperous people of considerable standing were genealogically connected with him. But his family had fallen on evil days when he come into this world, and those of he come into this world, and those of his kindred whom he knew best were not the sort of folk to reflect any

credit on him, CHARLES OGDENS.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Armstrong-Beginnings of the Railway Mail Service.

Aubin-Morocco of Today.
Booklover's Reading Club-Duties and Qualifications of a Librarian.

Dalbrac-Dictionary of Quotations, (German).

man). Dill-Roman Society From Nero to Moreus Aurelius.

Dill-Roman Society; Last Century of the Western Empire.

Durie-Reformed Librarie-Keeper.

English Catalogue of Books, 1995.

Lounsbery-Deillah.

Newcomb-Sidelights on Astronomy.

Sparge-Socialism. Sparge—Socialism. Treves—Highways and Byways in Dor-

GERMAN BOOKS. Schubin-Delerata. Schubin-Ehre. Stinde-Buchholzens in Italien. Stinde-Frau Buchhelz in Orient. Stinde-Frau Wilhelmine.

FICTION. Hornblow-Lion and the Mouse Phelps-Man in the Case Reed-Spinner in the Sun Sheppard-Red Cravat Stanley-Modern Madonna. Westrup-Elizabeth's Children

CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Ardavan-The Lance of Ranana.

Brooks-True Story of U. S. Grant.
Gerdy-Pathinder in American History.
(Reference).

Popular Story Tellers-Children's Won-

er Book. Smith-Boo-Boo Book. Tominson-Cruising on the St. Law

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hiltcher.

A Positive CATARRH Ely's Cream Balm is quickly absorbed.

HAYFEVER DE It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cares Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the

Head quickly. Re-HAY FEVER stores the Senses of HAY FEVER Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

≈KING OF ALL BREAD!~

THIS LABEL ON EVERY LOAF.



AT ALL CROCERS.

MADE IN A CLEAN BAKERY.

E. Third South

Highest Price

R. STENZEL FUR CO

70 East Third South. Corner Third South and State. Manufacturer of Fine Furs and Taxidermists

Bring in your furs for remodeling, redyeing and clearing. Select your furs and we will lay them aside for you until December 10th, without any deposit. Very Large Stock, Low Prices.

A GRAND OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS

The J. G. McDONALD CANDY CO. will teach you the art of CHOCOLATE DIPPING FREE; also including wages. This trade will not only teach you something that will assure you employment, but will pay better mages than any other class of work in the city.



Beauty Pins!

We have lots of them. Have you? Isn't it dreadfully bothersome to want a little stick pin in a hurry to fasten your collar, and then, to find that the little stick pin; has gone on a vacation. They're cheap enough for every woman to have an unlimited supply. Come, see our stock.

Saponifier Lye

The Kind Your Grandmother Always Used.

Pennsylvania Saponifier is the original and old reliable concentrated Lye for family soap making and general household uses. Has many imitations but no equal. The genuine has Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Co., Phila., stamped on the lid.

Ask your grocer for it. Take no other.

Ashton Brothers.



General Contractors, Brick and Stone Work a Specialty

Rooms 3 91-303 NEWS BUILDING, Si t Lako City, Utah.

Permanently Cured by DR. KLINE'S GREAT 8.3 TRIAL BOTTLE FREE Epilepey, Spasme, St. Vitus

Meldrum & Gunn, Now Located at

No. 14 E. So. Temple. Full line of Electrical Fixtures, Chandeliers, etc. Special fixtures made to order. Wiring and Re-pairs done in first class manner. Lighting and power plants for milis, mines, factories, etc.

Generators and Motors

GODBE PITTS.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS, 101 MAIN ST.