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enouth Grahame, author of "The d in the Willows," is the secretary be Bank of England.

Warwick Deeping, author of Bert-ind of Britiany, will soon have a new www. It is said very frankly that in there will be some good old-fashion-ments for blood and that there is ere will be some good old-fashion-otting for blood, and that there is a tower in the roldst of wild ry where a reacting lover climbs a imprisoned girl. As the author a imprisoned girl. As the author placed his story in the "patch-and-ier days" of England under tes II, there is a promise of grace-contrast in the light scenes and ners of the sonial court. Mr. Deep-novel, which is to bear the Harper int, will be ready early in Feb-

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sudden death is announced of Authridge at his home at Sioux South Dakota. Mr. Lillibridge known for his story "Ben Blah" was published by A. C. McClurg four years ago, and had a vory Only a week before his aucesss. Only a week before his h Messies. McCiurg & Co. closed stract with him for a new story to audished this coming fail, entitled bominant Dollar," and this will ably be the last story from his d pen, unless it should prove that arcant publication. . Lillibridge was only 32 years of and the greater part of his life

i the greater part of his life nt in Dakota which was the his birth. He was educated

Fort English accent. (Note-Tills inter-view is by our English reporter. -Ed.) "I have lived for several years be-tween this constry and English", she continued "but I manage to find time to do my work. I live here in the winter and in the old country in the summer months. My habit was to re-side in Washington while in America, but that was a little too far away from my son, so I am now hullding a resiis nonumer months. My habit was to re-state and in the old country in the summer months. My habit was to re-state in Washington while in America, but that was a little too far away from my son, so L am now huidding a rest-dence of Long Island, where we can be somplated during the summer and I shall probably so this to occupy it before the next winter sets in Tb m I expect to snjoy life in the way I have

A cable dispatch from Moscow an-nounces that a local publishing house is planning to bring out the long ex-ported complete edition of the works of Count Leo Taistol, an undertaking that up to the present time has been impossible in Russia because of the conservity and the difficulties in the payment of royalties. Under the pros-ent arrangement regulities to the amount of \$250,00 will be plid in an-nual instalments of \$55,000. It is de-clared that with the approval of Pro-miser Stolyph the conserved works of this count will be included in this edition, which will number about 25 volumes. Among the books of history and bi-. . .

the more together. I expect the house in be compliated during the summer and I shall probably be able to occupy it hefore the next winter seets in Thin I expect to enjoy life in the way I have longed for with my dear bey" A point by May E Waller, without of "The Wood Carver of 'Lynepus," will be issued next week by Liftle, Brown & Co., as a contribution to the Labcoh continuary. He fills is "Our Beaug," it is founded on historical fact, and is dedicated to the people of Hinois and kontacky in memory of Abraham Liftle Vermont vilage, in the spring of 1955, and the story pays iritiant to the the order had been hild to rest. Leigh Hunt Vermont strage, in the spring of 1957, and the story pays tribute to the north least and as pres-ident.

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tions of the world? Those who read "Coal as a Commercial Factor," an ar-ticle which has been treated in a mis-terful way "arriagton Phelps for the readers is March Metropolitan Magnalite, will acknowledge how fortu-nate we are to have secured such an

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vital warpert. This article will be read by all these Americans who are one-biblous for the weifare of their court-try. The runnored death by smallpox of the young superior of China adds new interest to "The Forbidden City and its Political Mysterizes." Jean Taylar Headland, the anthor, swisig to subjue, favorable circumstances as an everythese, has been able to write an

we-witness, has been able to write an authentic word on the hilberto the known cause of the daths of the late competer and the downer enginess. These, and many other articles, help to make the March Mutropolitan Mass-ine unwantly interesting and valuable

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the magenine's well-deserved is tion. Around them may be noted Helping Hand," by hole it Party.

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When other topics full magazine writers meaningly reserved to the same servers meaningly reserved to the same thous decline of poetry. A lady writing in the Bookman asserts: "Writers of verse are left, but let us accept the fact that this is a mechanical and com-mercial age, and not seek to replace Tempson and Lowell by writers plan-by unworthy to lie their show herebox." Speaking of magazine poetry the same writer affirms that "torrible stuff can be found in almost every famo of oth-arwise excellent periodicals. These verses teem with every imaginable fault, the significant end max unpor-ical of ideas being expressed in lines

The short stories this month mutatula

Who Defiel Garanto, by E J The Variagent Leibetter, b is Lindsay, and The Two De

THE item heading the literacy notes on this page will be of special interest to the little group of enterprising people who

for the past two years have been trywhich will number about 5: volumes. Among the books of history and hi-ography to be published this season by the Macmillan coousiny are Mrs. Schuyfer Van Remssoher's long awilt-ed "History of the Creat Lokes," by Prot Edward Channing and Mise Ma-rion F. Lensing: "The Life and Times of Lamence Sterne," by Prot. Cross of Yalist a new mudy of Walt Whitman in the English Mon of Letters Series, by Prof George R. Carpenter of Columbia. In "Economics" and "Socialogy" will appear two books on Socialism by Mr. Morrits Hillquit and Mr. John Spizegi a work on "The Georgement of Europe," by Prof. Munro of Harvard. ug in a spasmodic way to taunch something similar in this city. Many minda and many tongues have before suggested the desirability of a local society representing the combined fine arts, music, painting, sculpture, literature, architecture, etc., with an aim to make it a center for personal association of the best bual exponents of all and the dissemination of a mutual aid that should include many lines. The balf should include many lines. The ball dozon who have had emergy to attempt to bring this project into prac-tical evidence have met with discour-agement in the general lack of interest and the enterprise so far is at a stand-still. But it should not be abandoned, These is material in line for a good There is material in Utah for a good representative membership for such a club, and its establishment would stand for many things besides those outlined in this article and the short note re-ferred to above. There should be a A little manual explanatory of A man's Faith" is written by Dr. Wl-fred T. Gronfeil and published by the Pilgrim Press. The most that can be



HARVARD'S NEW HEAD.

Prof. Abbott Lawrence Lowell was been in Beston on Dec. 13, 1816. Ho graduated from Barvard in 1875, and from the law school three years later After practising law for 17 years he became connected with the university as a locturer on the adapte of government. He is a writer of international reputation, and has a private fortune of over \$1,000.000

APPRECIATIONS OF OUR INLAND SEA

BY PROF. LEVI EDGAR YOUNG.

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BY H. L. A. CULMER.

R. ALFRED LAMBOURNE'S new book entitled "Our Inland Sea," will touch a responsive ALFRED LAMBOURNE has manual the publication of the sending

Descriptive as it is of the Great Suit America, it is at once it beau! Having been permitted to see an ad ful and original book. The waves and anes copy. I cannot refrain from exsunds, the islands and shores of the reasing my admiration for what must great body of water worn an inspirabe adjuidged a literency triamph. It has grown from several smaller odditions of the same theme, arith new it forms a most interesting volume of several hun-dred pages, with illustrations by J. T. tion to the author. The inland seg has been known to Europeans and Ameriand since the sixteenth century. To here as well as to the indian tribes of in west, it has been enchronded with or atmosphere of romanice. The indi-me believed in the healing properties of its waters, and the setting of the ight been a source of wander and de-ight to all who have seen its won-ierous colors. The mountainous islands ind chores, too, changed as they are by the seasons, make more beautiful, he expanse of waters. There pages, with trustrations of J. 1. Harvood All the shorter essays and fragmentary sketches have been with-ered into a comprehensive story of a year's axile on the romantle dumision island. far out in the binely waters of the Great Solt lake. These is runk but the writer pictures There, in ruse hat, the writer pletures

the march of the seasons in a whole year's round, and chronicles the thoughts that came to him in reveriby the sensons, make more branchar, the expanse of waters. Mr, Lambourne has described all this in a style that is distinctive of the writer. In fact, the author has de-veloped a style that is individualistic and one that is very readable. It is a book refreshing and cleansing It abounds in a series of charming plond reminiscence, enriched by a port

Woven deftly into the subject matter are many wonderful descriptions of our western scenary, for the author was a andscene pointer before he became a and he was a searcher

writer, and he was a searcher of beak-ty in the mountains before he was a diveller on the inhard see. Therefore, his roving thoughts carry him basis and forth from clouds that weave among the snowy crugs of his beloved Wasatch to the fascinating structures of water and waste, the dead where a storm turnuls of our woncalms or storm tumults, of our won-

The story of the periodic Upon the onely Gunnicon Island, he makes, riends with nature. Just as Thoreau Always a seer of the subtle mysteries lerful dest. friends with nature Just a formation of a Waidan Fond, when he fed the birds and squirrels from his hand, and as the eastern reduce went to the woods because he wished to live di-liberately, to front only the essential of nature, as well as a sharer in her terrors and spienchors. Mr. Lambourse has finng with lavish hand into the pages of this new book a thrusand pletherately, to front only the desention facts of life and to see what it had to each, and when he came to dis-tover that he had fived, so with Lam-source. He loves to be alone with ha-source. tures that he has noted in many

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recovered, and the "heater" won a great reputation in the district. Some time after this, Baring-Gould was blin-melf oute till, and the district. Some into the room, she stood over him and said. "Oh formen, if thou level, thou best." Though really extremely II. the author suiced not held length. The author suiced held he length. Most of his books are on semi-roligiour sumber of books on travels to vari carts of Eucone, some remarkable haracter sketches-notably one of Napoleon-and several important reigious books of great learning and re-search-about 69 large volumes in all

FEARS NEWSPAPER TRUST.

FEARS NEWSPAPER TRUST. Dr. Robertson Nicoll, the editor of the "British Weekly" and the "Book-main" and a widely-quoted critic, has been follong to and at, the book-seliers. He predicts the coming of a great "newspaper trust, in the hands of a tew millionatre or billionaire pro-printury." He appeals to the book-seliers throughout Everiand to get to-gather for the surpose of lighting the formation of the trust for it will be too late-such easys-billion such an enterprise after it has once captured the press of England. In Nicoll, it will be remembered, was the man who discovered the late

was the mun who discovered the late "Inn Macharen," and readly "instigut-ed" "Beside the Bound Brier Rush." That popular book grew out of a visit which Maclaren's great to Dr. Nicoll, Maclaren's verbal stories were so good that Dr. Nicoll suggested that he

Macharen's verbal stories were so good that Dr. Nicoll successful that bein should write some of them out and macharen's persevered, and finally sub-mitted to Dr. Nicoll in threat fram-chapters of his famous 'Bestde the bounde Brief Bush.'' Dr. Nicoll at and before many months had passed the fame of Macharen had been make the fame of Macharen had been con-nicated councils. He has long been con-cil though r a is the capacity of an antaal councils a He belongs to what are known as The Progressives.'' fa-sort of English Democratic party. He has serialise is the semaners on his sort of religious publication—ceary great weight. Ir. Nicoll is a Scoth-man, and graduited works of Charlotte

IN WOMAN'S BREAST

ANY LUMP IS CANCER

Bronts, for whom he entertains the greatest admiration. He is vary popu-lar among fellow craftsmen in the lit-citary world, and has no end of Friende-in the staffs of various newsnapers Anything he says or does is always sure of wide notice throughout the English press.

JUST A LITERARY LOTTERY.

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The light and "John Herring." He has broduced on an average two books a rear and sometimes three short ones. In addition to his november dream a brane writer. His "Onward, Christian Sol-Uers" is known all over the world. writer. His Consuid, Christian Sol-diers' is known all over the world. Concerning this last, it seems that— the a good many other famous pro-ductione—it came quite by accident. One day, some Sunday school calidren were to march from one village to an-ather, and, not finding any suitable hymn for them to sing as they world abure, and, not finding any suitable hymn for them to sing as they world abure, and, not finding any suitable hymn for them to sing as they world abure, and in the course of a few years, some hundreds of thousands of novell and been sold. In addition to novell and been sold in the schoule of a few years, some hundreds of thousands of novell and been sold. In addition to novell and been sold in the schoule of a few years, some hundreds of thousands of novells and been sold. In addition to novell and been sold in the vertex between the add then have caufficient mitereaders have the whole work between two covers, and in these days, people, are not readers—they are simply re-viewers. They skim through a bonk, often read the last chapter to see how it ends and then have sufficient ink-ting of 3 to express an ophilan. "Besides all this," continued my in-fermant, "zerial writing pays better, From a book year may not make \$200 for six months' hard work, whereas, with a serial, you are sure to make \$200 for six months' hard work, whereas, with a serial, you are sure to make \$200 for six months' hard work, whereas, with a serial, you are sure to make at least quently brought out as a book, you

upently brought out as a book, you might make a good dont more. Many writers are today abandoning book for searial writing, while others—the lucky ones—are combining serial with book writing. Book-writing is too much of a lottery for a man who has to make fiving, CHARLES OGDENS.

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rary work and is at present co-rary work and is at present co-red in. I had not thought of dramatizing c have of a Tomorrow, said the satile author, 'until Miss Robeson suaded me You see, there was a ficulty. The story was there and atmosphere, but the drama was out if is one thing to put words a story, quite another to put these of into a play. You don't know we they may be received by a theatri-audience. They are liable to an annerstood, you know. But I think heatly adjusted that feature satis-torily and I have fine hopes for the ans of the dramatization. the dramatizad

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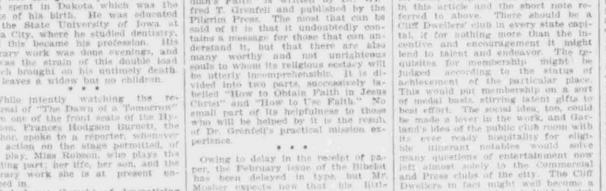
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e. I continuing my literary work? I have not done anything for-ie in that way since I finished hay, but I have writton a sumber is children's stories for the Lit-ildren's Magazine, published by N Vincent flurest, in New Ye k. I have some more work in the as yet say, and I shall resume in this play is set galax rightly.

the this pluy is set going rightly. "es, indeed. "Little Lord Fainth, still holds the beards. It is at it dar on the road, as its racepts . You know, I have an a cit in York and I hear from it through recombination."

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Giving to dalay in the receipt of pa-per, the February issue of the Bibelot has been delayed in type, but Mr. Mosher expects new that his littl-magnaine will be roudy for the public most week. It will contain the counde-tion of "A Vision of Love." For March a selection of "Lyrics and Sonnets." by Arthur Upson, will be given, and the number will be issued as usual on the state. ference in community years and could be started at once. There is good talent in all art lines throughout the state, and new talent is springing up nearly



The March Contury is to be a

The March Century is to be a "White House Number," having, in addition to Calvin Dill Wilson's story of "Our Presidents Out of Doors" and William H. Crook's revolute-encoded relation of Task and the White House," three ekstehess of President-elect Tart. James A. Lektov has writ-ten of "Task as Administriator," pic-turing his traits and methods as re-vealed by his work in the Philipatnes, and there will be an anarymous study of "The Personality of the New Presi-dent." Under Uits of "Turning Points in Mr. Tark sets forth reasons for destine Mr. Tark sets forth reasons for desting to be considered for the pres-islency of Yale, and in the other dis-cusses his appointment on the Philip-pins commission. delay.

v York and I hear from it through occasionally." Julie Lord Fauniteroy," as is will wh, is one of the must popular in-lons if Mrs. Furnet's is a and she its on it lovingly, resenting the s with a far-suft multiplication by for-source and the second states in me with a far-off smile in her per- | place among the great and powerful an



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bary notice in an English weekly put lication. He is in the seconds-fifth year but enjoys exceptionally goad head? The only foundation for the runn-was a slight cold which hid him a for a few days. H. G. Wells has been reported "safe th"-are altogether an founded statement, while W. W. Ja collas is "down with influence," and collas is "down with influence," and collas is "down with influence, and collas is "down with influence, and collas is "down with influence, and collas is "down with influence," and collas is "down with influence, and collas in the second state the liter of the second state and the second state in the collastic in the second state in the liter. Sectawick-Hame Life in Germany, Sectawick-Hame Life in Germany, Four-images John the Baptist, Weister-Dramatic works, four voi-FICTION.

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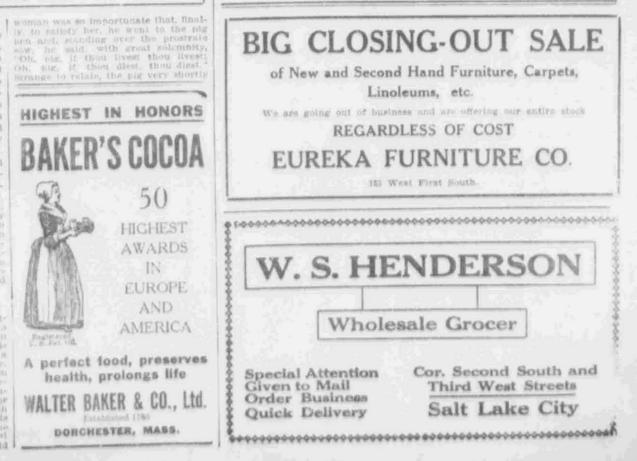
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