



TREASURE.

Yea, the earth is generous. The trees
Strip nude as birth-time without fear,
And their reward is year by year
To feel their fullness but increase.
The law of nature is to give,
To give to give! and to rejoice,
In giving with a generous voice,
And so, trust God, and truly live.
Joaquin Miller.

ENLIGHTENMENT.

The Muses hall the Messenger of
Light:
The sky is all aglow with welcoming
The day-dawn sudden splendor of the
King:
Glad airy maidens wreathed and robed
in white
With lyre and laurel rise above the
height
And to the new-born Wisdom rapture
fling:
Some with a wild abandon wandering,
Some with their robes veiling their
passionate sight.

The azure sea is glad, the heather
smiles,
The sapling mounts into the steadfast
tree,
Blue tender glimmers of eternity

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



MRS. EVA Y. DAVIS.

The above cut shows Mrs. Eva Young Davis, one of Salt Lake's most
popular belles, when she was yet well in her "teens." Mrs. Davis is a daughter
of President Brigham Young, and was one of the famous group of charming
girls known at the time as the "big ten."

Break the gold-clouded sky.—And what
are these
In glory of white aloft upon the
breeze,
These radiant ones who sight the Happy
Isles?
—Harold Johnson.

FALLING STAR.

Through Heaven leaving not dim lit
grows
But light across the darkness throws;
In beauty falling, like a soul
That, soaring high, has missed its goal,
But through its loss in its own night
Of sacrifice has given light.
—E. Scott O'Connor.

NOTES.

The most recent production of the
pen of Marjorie Hewlett, author of "The
Forest Lovers" and "Richard Yea and
Nay" is the "Queen's Quail," and has
for its general figure and its action,
Mary, Queen of Scots, and the culminating
tragedy of her life. Mr. Hewlett,
in this work, it is said by those who
have had an opportunity to inspect the
advance sheets of his novel, is in his
happiest and most captivating vein,
and has in no wise departed from the
high literary standard of his previous
achievements. The American serial
rights for the "Queen's Quail" have
been secured for the Metropolitan
Magazine, which will begin the publication
of the work in its July issue.

Prof. George P. Garrison brings out
the interesting fact in his popular history
of "Texas" just published, that the
first official name for the region
which now comprises the Lone Star
State was Nuevas Filipinas or New
Philippines. So we now possess both
the new and the old Philippines, but
only New Mexico as yet. It is said, by
the way, that President Roosevelt is
Texas and hopes some time to write a
book on that subject.

It is rumored that Margaret Anglin
may be given the title part in the play
made from Mrs. Ward's novel "Lady
Rose's Daughter," which is to be pre-
sented in the coming autumn. Both in

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Enthusiastic in Their Praise of
This Wonderful Remedy.

Miss Stella Reeves took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People with such good results that her father and mother were induced to try them.
That in itself is a strong recommendation and the fact that all three were entirely cured and are now enthusiastic in their praise of this wonderful remedy, makes a statement of the cases an important one to all sufferers.

Mr. Reeves lives at No. 132 Crescent avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich., and is overmaster of the Pythian Temple. His daughter, Stella, was suffering from that tired, run-down feeling peculiar to young girls. She says: "I was pale and thin and always tired, my blood was in a dreadful condition, and I didn't have any strength at all. Any little exertion made me short of breath and I felt miserable. Then my mother decided to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had taken half a box the good results began to show themselves."

"Yes," said her mother, "they did her so much good that she began to take them myself. I had been suffering for some time with a spinal trouble which was so bad that I could not stand up for more than five minutes at a time. My back ached so much and there was a numb feeling at the back of my head. I had no appetite and from constant suffering became very weak. But Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did more for me than all other medicines."

"Mr. Reeves," she continued, "also took the pills with the best results. He was so worn out with hard work that his limbs would get numb and stiff. They pained him horribly. His whole nervous system became unstrung from his sufferings, and he was discouraged until he saw what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were doing for Stella. He began taking them when I did and they did wonders for him too."

We are all very grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and try to persuade every suffering person we know to try this excellent remedy."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for all diseases arising from impoverished blood or shattered nerves. They have cured rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, nervous headache, after effects of grip, of fever and of other acute diseases, palpitation of the heart, anæmia, pale and sallow complexion, and all forms of weakness. At all druggists, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half.

On to the Puritanic race in Ireland. He declares that the general conception is that Ireland is entirely inhabited by a race of fun-loving, irresponsible, unstable people; a race, in fact, who love to drink and to gamble, who are witty and clever, but never in earnest. He admits that many of these accusations might justly be against the people.

"Peggy O'Neal was greatly slandered," writes the historian, Parton, "and when she was about to enter the social circle in Washington the ladies cried, 'Horrible to contemplate! Forbid it, decency! Forbid it, Gene Jack-son!'" The general, then president of the United States, defended Peggy O'Neal, and in a letter in the defense to the Rev. Dr. Ely of Philadelphia, the president wrote as follows: "It puts me in mind of a tale circulated here the other day—that I was asked with spasm in the stomach which would have occasioned my death, but for the immediate assistance of Dr. Henderson who saved me." Now, the truth is I had no spasm, nor had I ever seen or heard of Dr. Henderson before. But still the tale was told, and believed. When a friend of mine contradicted it the reply was, 'I have it from the mouth of Dr. Henderson himself. It must be true.' Unless I am mistaken, when the facts connected with this attempt to blast the reputation of Peggy O'Neal are brought to light, it will be found to have been a 'fairy tale' of the most grotesque kind. Peggy O'Neal, Andrew Jackson, the president and duelist, defends her.

Miss Josephine Duskam, whose Memoirs of a Baby are being published, made such a hit, is described by an acquaintance as follows: "She is tall, slender, and chic. Her dusky crown of hair, her black eyes set far apart, defining the reflective temperament, her olive, colorless complexion, hint that she might have been born in one of the peninsula jutting into the Mediterranean. But this is only a misleading, accidental resemblance. She was born in the Nutmeg state, in the town of Stamford, and has lived there all her life. She talks as she writes—crisply, often bilingually, and her vivacity and dark coloring, as well as the name, that is a corruption of d'Assac, are proof of the strong Huguenot strain in her blood."

L. Frank Baum has written and published more books of fairy tales than any author of ancient or modern times, and especially in America, his name is known in every household where there be children old enough to read or to be read to. It is rather surprising that an American, and a Chicago man at that, should hold the world's fairy tale record, but it is, nevertheless, true. Mr. Baum's new book for this year is announced by his publishers, the Bobbs-Merrill company, under the attractive title of "The Enchanted Island of Yew." It is said to contain even more novel ideas than the author's famous "Wizard of Oz."

A fund of \$50,000 is being raised for a memorial to the late Charles Waldo Haskins, whose excellent book, "Household Accounts," was published by Harper & Brothers just after the author's recent death. The fund will be used for the endowment of a professorship in the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance of New York University, to be known as the Charles Waldo Haskins Professorship of Auditing and History of Accountancy. Ten thousand dollars of the fund has already been subscribed.

Madame Sarah Grand is a very young-looking step-daughter. Her step-daughter, Mrs. Haldane MacFall, has a baby daughter whose own mother is dead, and as they all live together at Madame Grand's beautiful English country



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home near Sevenoaks. It follows that the author of Babes in the Wood is devoted to the motherless step-grandchild. Indeed, Madame Grand, despite her continual criticism of men and her literary challenges to them, is known by her intimates to be devoted to feminine pursuits. Her domestic surroundings are very charming, and to her friends she is most hospitably inclined.

In Frederic S. Isham's "Under the Rose," a story of the days of the moulting of the soul, the author, who, it is said, recall certain noteworthy remarks attributed to other jesters. When Anaxarchus, fool to Alexander, was in the power of Nicocreon, the latter put him in a mortar, to kill him in a novel manner. "Pound away!" said the poor jester, "It's only my body; you can not pound the soul." Timocreon, of Rhodes, a heathen jester, wrote for his epitaph, only miter should read, use, has the average flowery tribute on marble: "Having drunk much; eaten much; spoken much evil; here at last lie I!" Many of the remarks, attributed to Triboulet, in the story, "Under the Rose," are actually taken from old chronicles and made to serve their purpose by Mr. Isham, under new conditions.

BOOKS.

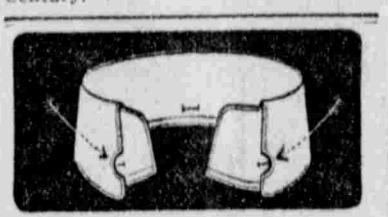
In weaving a romance round a real rock and through a real chert, the new story by Nancy Huston Hanks has taken on great liberty with fact. Round Anvil Rock has, indeed, claimed the freedom of fiction only in drawing certain localities and incidents somewhat closer together than they were in reality. And it has done this notably in but three instances: by allowing the description of the country, the time and the people, which this tale tries to describe. The Wilderness Road—everywhere—came so close to the life of the whole country, that no true story of the time could be told apart from it. The Sisters of Charity were established so early and did so much in the making of Kentucky, that a few months earlier in coming to one locality, or a few years later in reaching another, cannot make their noble work any less vitally a part of every tale of the wilderness. The influence of Philip Alston over the country in which he lived is so much longer than his life, and the time and manner of his death are so uncertain, that his romantic career must always remain inseparably interwoven with all the romance of southern Kentucky. For these reasons this story of nearly a hundred years ago has claimed a few of fiction's many privileges.

MAGAZINES.

"The Flitting of Sister" is the title of the opening story in this week's issue of the Youth's Companion, and there are a number of others which promise interesting reading while the usual good poetry and material of the various departments are features of the number.

Mary Anne Watts Hughes, to whom Sir Walter Scott addressed the letters, hitherto unpublished, which will appear in the July Century, was the wife of Dr. Hughes, canon of St. Paul's, and grandmother of Thomas Hughes, author of the "Tom Brown" books. There is a pretty story of how the friendship between this interesting woman and the great novelist began, in 1836, when Sir Walter Scott was in town enjoying his first fame after the publication of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." The letters begin in 1836, lapse entirely between 1838 and 1841, and then continue at fairly regular intervals to 1881. They are full of personal chat and were evidently highly prized by Mrs. Hughes.

How a British subaltern, led by a passion for Oriental literature, gained entrance to the secret treasury of a Himalayan monastery, how for his boldness he was chained in the cell where the second book was concealed, how the twenty-three years he heard daily the words he had risked so much to gain, how for twenty-three years he sent rudely marked bits of wood down the Jumna's waters, till an old servant's wit and love interpreted the sign and sent a company of English soldiers to the rescue, how rescue was effected in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles and perils, and how the British Museum gained a valuable literary treasure—all this is told in Homer B. Hulbert's "The Sign of the Jumna," which will lead the fiction in the July Century.

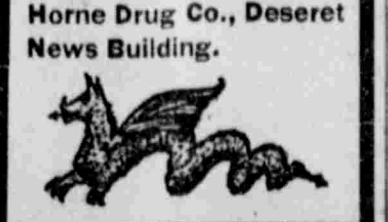


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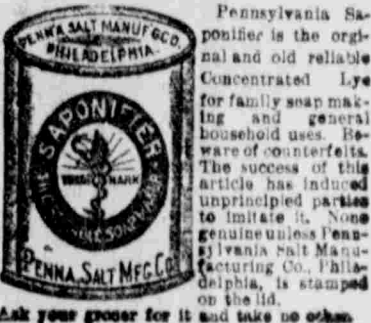
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