

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW.

### A BALLAD OF TREES AND THE MASTER.

Into the woods the Master went Clean forspent, forspent. Into the woods my Master came, Forspent with love and shame. But the olives they were not blind to Him, The little gray leaves were kind to Him; The thorn-tree had a mind to Him When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went, And He was well content. Out of the woods my Master came. Content with death and shame. When Death and Shame would woo Him last; From under the trees they drew Him last: Twas on a tree they slew Him-last When out of the woods He came. -Sidney Lanier.

## THE NEW AGE.

When navies are forgoften And fleets are useless things. When the dove shall warm her boson Beneath the cagle's wings.

When memories of battles. At last is strange and old, When nations have one banner And creeds have found one fold.

When the hand that sprinkles midnight With its powdered drift of suns Has hushed this tiny tumult Of sects and swords and guns:

Then Hate's last note of discord In all God's world shall cease, In the conquest which is service. In the victory which is peace! -Frederick Lawrence Knowles. DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1905.

Is Your Stomach Disordered ?

Washington. It is interesting to ob-serve that Lincoln selected this hotel when he came to Washington in De-cember, 1847, to take his seat in the Thirtleth Congress as the only Whig member from Illinois. This volume of the hotel register, rendered notable by the presence of this previously un-known Lincoln signature, also contains the autograph signatures of hundreds of prominent men of the day, as well as the signatures of many men who be-came well known in after years. Eugene Wood finds that authorship brings material returns. In his book of rural sketches, "Back Home," he refers to certain favorite apples of his boy-hood, and the offers of gifts of them that Mr. Wood has received have been almost legion. The latest comes from a lumberman in Oregon, who says that If Mr. Wood will "send his address to the one given above the writer of this will send him a servel of the bind of

the one given above the writer of this will send him a sample of the kind of apple that makes him 'dribble at the nouth.' In other words, a sample of old-fashioned rambos. And I am no autograph fiend either. Your truly, ... P. S. Native of Pennsylvania; age 61."

Mrs. Blanche McManus Mansfield is

the most distinguished woman book illuminator of the day. As a designer

information of the day. As a designer of artistic covers for classic publications her fame fills America and England. She resides now with her husband, a de luxe edition publisher, in London, but she is a southern woman. Her early home was the little village of Woodyille, Miss., and there she first discovered in hereoif the hear for decompting classic

berself the bent for decovating classic and religious texts: Some of the best of her work has been done on prayer books and in heraldic designs.

Miss Frances Nimmo Greene and Mis-Dolly William Kirk, whose "With Spurs" of Gold" is one of the most promising of the new books for the young, are

collaboration in literary labor is the natural outcome of sympathetic tastes and identity of profession-both being teachers. They are also members of the same literary club, and it is a colnci-dence that the prize offered by the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs for the best paper written during the year was won the first year by Miss Kirk, the next year by Miss Greene. Both are native Alabamians, but Miss

Both are native Alabamians, but Miss Kirk was reared and educated in New

Orleans. Miss Greene's first book, "King

Arthur and His Court," has been very successful. Miss Kirk possesses poetlo

talent and her poems have appeared in print from time to time. "With Spurs of Gold" tells the stories of knights of many lands-from the legendary, but

none the less famous, achievements of

Roland and Oliver, to the historically authentic, but most romantic, deeds of

Sir Philip Sidney. Many quaint and spirited old-time ballads have been in-

corporated in the book, enhancing its romantic charm.

Considering the general similarity in

daintiness and completeness of plot be-tween Booth Tarkington's "Beautiful Lady" and his "Monsieur Beaucaire"

This

cousins as well as collaborators. collaboration in literary labor is

If it is, indigestion naturally ensues; the kidneys become clogged with impurities that impair or stop their secretory functions; the blood is vitlated and actually poisons the whole being. Let this go on to its natural ending and the sure result is-death. The one medicine that will arrest this fatal progress is Dr. D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy which attimulates and strengthens the digestive organs, restores the sceneory functions and speed-ily casts out the gathered impurities in the organs affected. If you have bad breach, singeish howels, pain in the back, discolored skin, nervousness or diz-siness, you may be certain that your vital organs are sadly out of condition and that

Your Only Wise Course

is a medicine that will cleanse your system of the impurities that clog life channels and restore vigor and health. Medical acience proves that diseases, no matter how great a variety, seem to proceed from compartively few causes. It is for this reason that some single medicines relieve or cure so wide a range of complaints. When as medical preparation acts at once upon the digestive and urinary organs and also Durificas the Blood

## Purifies the Blood

the list of difficulties subject to its control is aston-ishing. It is conceded that Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the most effective preparation now in use for all diseases arising from a foul or im-pure state of the circulation. A persevering use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy according to directions, will soon relieve and ultimately cure when no other medicine or treatment is of any permanent benefit.

# Dr.D. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Prepared at Rondout, N. Y. Sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle; 6 for \$5

was written outdoors. Few authors are such passionate lovers of fresh air at all hours and seasons. At their delight-ful little Cap Martin home, in the south of France, the novelists have built rustic shelters in the grounds, where in the mild climate of the Riviera they can work outdoors even in midwinter. In the spring they take their big motor-car In and go to the Plackforest or the Tyrol to escape the heat. Mrs. Williamson always declares that her brain absolutely refuses to work when shut up within four walls. . . .

Several plays of considerable importance and wide interest are in course of publication this fall by the Macmillan company. Mr. Winston Churchill's "The Title-Mart" will be out next week, and the week after will see the issue of Mr. Henry Arthur Jones' play, "The White-Washing of Julia." Following these will come five plays by Mr. Clyde Fitch, and it is reported that still others by Mr. Fitch are in preparation for issue by the same house. It looks very much as though there were a revival of in-terest in plays for reading.

The idea is prevalent that Kipling originated "Tominy Atkins," since he has done so much to immortalize the name. The fact is that years ago Sir Garnet Wolseley published a little vol-ume called "The Soldiers' Pocketbook of Field Service.' To show how to fill out a blank space in the field reports he happened to use the name "Thomas Atkins." 'The pocketbook is the British



to this idea in a large 10 by 15-inch volume that he is issuing. "King's Views of New York" con-tains 400 eloquent illustrations of the material spiender of the American metropolis, and in an introduction Will-iam Wirt Mills, assistant city editor of the New York Evening Mail, gives

these stunning figures: Resources of financial institutions, \$7,899,968,516; average deposits, \$3,179,-000,000; aggregate captal of 173 of the Industrial concer.s entering in the city, \$7,000,000,000; annual output of the city's 48,005 factories, \$16,000,00,-000; daily mail of city. 3,716,000 pieces. The local railways of New York, Mr.

Mills says, cost \$230,000,000, and carry 4,000,000 pasengers a day, while \$1,-200,000 is spent each day for dinners in the big restaurants, and \$1,000,000 is the daily average of the wagers at the race tracks. The city's public schools alone cost \$24,231,850 a year,

"Tales from Dickens" is the new volume by Hallie Erminic Rives, author of "Learts Courageous" and "The Cast-away." Miss Rives has done for Dickens what Lamb did for Shakespeare-she has made him readable for children. The enormous bulk of his novels, their

quantity of detail, their references that presuppose a knowledge of English laws and customs, render them arduous tasks for young folks. Miss Rives, us-ing her great skill as a story-teller, has simplified them, putting the outline of the plot in a clear, connected and defi-nite form, and retaining the humor, the pathos, the sympathy which are #9 abundant in Dickens and which appeal

soundant in Dickens and which appeal so strongly to the heart of a child. Fifteen tales make up the number: "The Old Curlosity Shop," "Oliver Twist," "Barnaby Rudge," "David Cop-perfield." "Great Expectations," "Nich-olas Dicklohr" "Dickense," "Nich-Twist," "Barnaby Rudge," "David Cop-perfield," "Great Expectations," "Nich-olas Nickleby," "Dombey and Son," "Pickwick Papers," "Little Dorrit," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Our Mutual Friend," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Bleak House," "Hard Times," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." In each case the tale is told from the standpoint of som-child character—as for instance, "The Old Curiosity Shop" from the stand-point of Little Nell. And capital tales they are. they are.

# WHAT THE BEST MAGAZINES CONTAIN.

The December Arena contains a rich and varied table of contents. Among the full-page portraits are admirable half-tone pictures of Count Tolstol. Mayor Johnson and John L. DeMar and a beautiful reproduction of Mr. Elwell's great statue, "Egypt Awakening." There are also four full-page, original cartoons on the dollar-worship of the age, drawn expressly for The Arena by Garnet Warren, and numerous other interesting illustrations. Among the interesting illustrations. Among the contents we mention the following as of special interest: "Uncle Sam's Rocontents we mention the following as of special interest: "Uncle Sam's Ro-mance with Science and the Soil," by Frank Vrooman; "Economics of Mo-ses," by President George McA. Miller, Ph.D.; "Mayor Johnson; One of the Strongest Leaders in Municipal Pro-gress in America," by Prof. E. W. Bemis; "The Evolution of Marriage Ideals," by Theodore Schroeder; "The Reign of Graft in Milwaukee," by Duane Mowry; "DeMar: A Cartoonist of Contemporaneous History," by B. O. Flower; "General San Martin: The Washington of South America," by Prof. Frederic M. Noa; "Dominant Trust and Corporations in Colorado," by Hon, J. Warner Mills; "Our Latest and Greatest Social Vision," an interby Hon, J. Warner Mins, Our Latest and Greatest Social Vision," an inter-pretation, being an extended study of Joaquin Miller's new social vision; and "Count Tolstoi on the Land Question," a general discussion of the great Rus-slan's recent argument in favor of the land philosophy of Mr. George, by the editor of The Arena. The publisher's announcements for The Arena for 1906

# are extremely attractive.

A distinct Christmas flavor found in Lippincott's Magazine for December adds to the general interest which is never lacking. This is a season of happiness and Lippincott's is happy, too. Jolliness, humor, and pathos are too. Jolliness, humor, and pathos are there, but the deeper tragedies of life

The book contains a list of all Dickens' characters with the name of the volume in which each occurs. The remarkable thing is that such a

book was not sooner planned. The for-tunate thing is that it was left for Miss Rives to plan and execute.-The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. . . .

Anne Warner, the creator of the in-imitable "Susan Clegg," who has re-peated her first great success in her latest book, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," is in private life Mrs. Charles Ellis French. St. Paul, Minn., would double subscience her home aldoubtless be considered her home, al-though she resides in that city only a portion of the year. With "Susan Clegg and her Friend Mrs. Lathrop" Anne Warner attained a place in the little circle of American woman humorous writers who have achieved distinction so rapidly within recent years. Many, however, consider her first book, "A Woman's Will," a clever international love comedy, written almost wholly in dialogue, the equal of "Susan Clegg."

dialogue, the equal of "Susan Clegg." "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." published by Little, Brown & Co., Bos-ton, will add materially to her reputa-tion as a writer of popular fiction. It is the narrative of the adventures of Aunt Mary, another capital creation, in New York, where she is personally con-ducted by her nephew Jack and his col-lege friends. The humor is irresistible, and a pretty love story runs through and a pretty love story runs through the book

To create three such strikingly dis-To create three such striking of a similar characters as "Von Ibn" in "A Woman's Will," "Susan Clegg," and "Aunt Mary," and to do it with the fi-delity to the living types, is to demon-strate something very like a genius for characterization.

Anne Warner is a frequent contribu-tor of short stories to the leading maga-zines; in fact, she began her literary career in 1901 with the publication of a short story. Her "Susan Clegg" has amused the reading public of not only the United States but England and Australia, one English critic calling. "Miss Clegg" the "female Dooley." At the present writing of the colory." At the present writing the author of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" is abroad.

low. It is a picturesque romance of the coal fields, strongly dramatic, yet treated with the utmost simplicity. "Josiah Allen's Wife" calls her amus-"Josta Allen's Wife" calls her amus-ing contribution "The Last Straw." This may prove illuminative to hus-bands. Mrs. I. Zangwill, who still writes under her malden name, E. Ayr-ton, is the author of "Don Cupid," a sweet child sketch with a grown-up love interest. An automobile racing story by Balph Henry Barbour, called "Vietoria with Honor," abounds in humorous situations and lively dia-logue. "A Studio Mouse," is a clever tale of artistic life among the "cliff dwellers." In it Mouse (Georgia Knox) describes a courtship which threatens to cut off its source of supplies. Seu-mas MacManus, the Irish humorist, tells "How Condy Dhu Raised the De-vil," and makes it superlatively funny, Elia Middleton Tybout's story. "A Ella Middleton Tybout's story, "A Moment of Confidence," shows two pictures of the fireside—which cynics pictures of the friende-which cyntox try to make us believe is obsolete-very real human pictures, complete in con-trast. "The Wildwood Limited" is a story of a locomotive engineer, by Cy Warman, whose name in the line he has chosen has few equals. This tale will be especially enjoyed by railroad men. Marion Harland once spent Christmas in Beth-lehem of Judea. She describes In Beth-lenem of Judea. She describes the , Christmas ceremonies in the church, which is built on the site of the manger where Christ was born, and gives much interesting news of the town, in her paper in the Christmas Lippincott's.

A paper on "The Modern Lyceum," by Paul M. Pearson supplies up-to-date information on this live subject; and Wimer Bedford, a veterah, writes an anecdotic article on "Some Generals of the Civil war." This will be fol-lowed by a second paper of further re-

miniscences.

And now we have the mem-oirs of an American dentist! Thomas W. Evans, in whose house the Empress Eugenie sought refuge when she field from the Tuileries, has been writing an autobiography, and its publication is expected to take place in England before Christimas. Dr. Evans claims intimate acquaintance with Louis Napoleon, and the public is prom-ised this celebrated dentist's impresised this celebrated dentist's impres-sions of the emperor, which were a result of the closest kind of observaresult of the closest kind of observa-tion extending over a number of years. Five thrilling chapters, I am told, are devoted to the description of the se-cret flight of the empress to England in the formed change.

Dr. Evans' charge. HAYDEN CHURCH.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitcher

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Will heal the worst barbed wire cut without leaving a scar if used in time. We have thousands of testimonials that prove this fact. Every owner of live stock should keep it on hand, for it is a positive cure for cuts, sprains, bruises, old sores, swellings, open wounds, harness and saddle galls, etc.

KING CACTUS OIL is equally valuable for aliments of the human race. It is magnetized and soothing, pleasant to apply and heals a wound from the bottom up.

Sold by druggists in 15c., 50c. and 61 bottles, and and decorated cans. Sent propaid if your druggist cannot supply you by OLNEY & McDAID, Clinton, lows.

For sale by Schramm's Drug Sfore, Where the Cars Stop. SALT LAKE CITY.

"New

Standard'

## NOTES.

"Fm Elbertus" has taken his pen in band again and the result is a work as unique in its ideas as it is in mechanical appearance, and what that means, everybody familiar with the Roykrofters' shopwork understands. Mr. Hubbard's new book is entitled "Respectability, Its Rise and Remedy" and as the title indicates, it contains a and as the file indicates, it contains a satirical arraignment of many institu-tions of our present day society, handled with the mingled vitriol and philosophy which long since made Hub-bard's pen farmous. The best possible index of the character of the book is furnished by the following excerpts from its page. from its pages: "The idea of 'respectability' is

phantasmagoria contrived and created by the people it controls. The desire is not to be, but to seem. The intent of life is to make an impression upon other people, and this alone is the con-wolling impulse in what is called good society. And so to a great degree we are all play-actors, and make-believe runs through the entire fabric of our lives, to the man who can get off at a little distance so as to get the per-spective, the whole thing is a comedy.

Everywhere schools and colleges are setting into line; doing things, not merely talking about things. The edu-tation for show-the education de luxe -will soon be consigned to limbo. Al-ready we suy 'that man is the best educated who is the most useful' and the true test of education will be in the possessors ability to serve, the day will surely come when the only man who is not respectable will be the man who consumes but does not produce."

Victorien Sardou emerged from obcurity in a most curious way. In 1853 te sent his play, "La Haverne des Studiants," to the Odeon with little hope that It would be accepted. It happened that it arrived on the day that two new directors had begun their Alphonse Royel and Gustave saez were the new men

the close of the first day of their Baez had an armful of manufor Baez had an armful of manu-cripts that had arrived during the day. to was sitting with Madamoiselle Ber-ngere, one of the principal actresses of sere, one of the principal actresses of the theater. He picked up the manu-the on the top of the pile and she, using over his desk, took up the sec-d. The handwriting pleased her and a started to read further than the st page. She was delighted to see at the play was laid among the stu-the she that it could be the set dents, and that it contained one attrac-tive man's part that would be exactly

She insisted that the piece must be ted at the Odeon, and when the man-ger looked at the manuscript he was rejudiced in its favor by the fact that and studied in the university town which the action passed. Thus wa ardou made a dramatist of renown. Thus was



To experiment when the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, or Bowels are weak and calling for assistance? A thousand times-NO! Follow the example of the multitude who have been cured and commence who have been cured and commence taking



iterary, dramatic and police circles, over the presentation in New York of Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," Dr. Felix Adler, head of the Ethical Culture society and author of "Life and Destiny" and "The Relig-ion of Duty" (McClure-Phillips), deliv-ered an address to the society in which he 'expressed some straightforward opinions about the society in which opinions' about the great English lit-erary mountebank. Among other things, he said: "Authors have various motives for writing such books. In Shaw's case, there is a desire to pro-10 pagandize. He is an acute socialist. Wiser than his fellows, he sees that the populace cannot be trusted to rule itself in its present state of imper-fection, so he has the fantastic theory of the superman—a nation of Crom-wells. His secondary motive is the desire for notoriety. An easy way to fame in these days is the method of shock. Keep within the limits and you must stand on your merits, but if you want a short cut to fame there is an easy a short cut to fame there is an easy way to fame if you are unscrupulous enough-that is, to shock, to be extra-ordinary. In 'Man' and Superman,' a play now on the stage, and which can-not be stopped although it is quite as harmful as anything which has been suppressed, he says: 'Let morality go to its father, the devit.'"

| Following the recent agitation

A unique and highly interesting Lin-coln item which changed hands in New York last week at private sale at a very tall figure (said to be \$3,500) was

no less a treasure than an original unpublished poem by the Martyr Presi-dent. Two other poems, both short, are known to be by Lincoln, and printed in his collected works. This curious example of his poetical talent is quite example of his poetical taient is quite long, containing 21 stanzas of four lines each. The poem describes a bear bunt in which he took a part during his youthful days in Illinois, and is enti-tled appropriately enough. "The Bear Hunt." The manuscript, one of the longest Lincoln MSS, extant, is writ-ten on three folio pages and is entirely ten on three folio pages and is entirely in the autograph of its distinguished author.

Another Lincoln liem, possessing re-markable interest and wholly unique, was unearthed in Washington about a month ago, and we believe will soon come upon the fuction market in New York. This curious relic of "the first American" is the Register of Brown's Hotel, in Washington, centaining the autograph signature of Lincoln, who registered at this hotel with his family on Dec. 2, 1847, the day he came to Washington, as a newly elected con-gressman from Illinois. A page from a hotel register is usually a commonplace item, but in this instance we have a most interesting and wholly entirely unknown place of Lincoln history, not known to any of his biographers and unmentioned in his numerous lives and biographical sketches. Another Lincoln item, possessing reblographical sketches.

The writing in Eincoln's autograph occurs under the date of Thursday, 2nd December, 1847, and is as follows: A. Lincoln & Lady Illinois

do.

2 Children

A close examination of the first line shows that Lincoln first wrote "A. Lin-coln & Family," but changed the word "Family" to "Lady" (according to the fashion of the times), and added below. fashian of the times), and added below. the reference to his children. These children were his young sons, Robert T. Lincoln (still living) and William Lin-coln (who died in early childhood). The new congressman from Illinois and his family were assigned by the clerk to room 15, and an entry written to the mearing rives the amount which

Commence taking HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. It cures Headache, Indigestion, Dys-pepeia, Costiveness, and Female Ills, also prevents Colds, Grippe or Pneu-monia. Try it today, also get a free copy of our 1996 Almanac from your druggist.

### HER PRIZE BOOK BRUUGHT ABOUT PEACE CONFERENCE.

Baroness von Suttner, who was awarded the Nobel peace prize in the presence of King Haakon, in Christiania, Norway, was the direct cause of the Hague Peace Conference, through the medium of her book, "Die Walfen Nie-("Lay Down Your Arms.") der"

In this work she drew a realistic picture of the horrors of war, and when the czar read it he sent for Baroness von Suttner, who explained her views to him.

The baroness is the daughter of Field Marshal Count Franz Kinsky and was born in Prague in 1843. She married Baron Gondrace von Suttner, who died three years ago. She attended the International Peace Conference in Boston last year and spent some days in New York.

### 

BOOKS.

thor of that striking new novel, "The Storm Signal," ought to know some-thing about the negro problem, which forms the theme of his story. He was born in Evergreen, Conecuh

County. Alabama, in the early seven-ties, was brought up with negroes all about him, had his own black mamny,

and saw every phase of negro charac-ter, good, bad and indifferent, from

outh up. 10 1887 Mr. Mertins entered the aca

. . .

at Evergreen. For some practised at Montgomery,

rill company.

and remembering the success of "Beau-caire,' 'as dramatized for Richard Mansfield, it is interesting to hear that Mrs. Genevieve G. Haines has secured from Tarkington the right to dramatize "Beautiful Lady." Mr. the

Part of the charm of C. N. and A. M. Williamson's motor novels, "My Friend the Chauffeur" and others, is probably due to the fact that every line of them



illustrated Recipe Book sent free. Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. Established 1780, DORCHESTER, MASS

45 Highest Awards In Europe and America

there, but the deeper tragedies of the have no place in this issue. The opening novelette, "Of the Lion's Breed," is by Grace MacGowan Cooke in collaboration with Vond Reed; and it is good enough to indicate the quality of the seven shorter stories which fol-Original of Lemuel Gulliver Once Lived in London. Our London Literary Letter. taken by one Lemuel Gulliver of West-Special Correspondence, taken by one Lemuel Guinver of West-minster, against Peter Swift for putting him-Galliver-out of some premises in St. John's parish of Westminater. Ac-cording to Mr. Scott's researches, this ONDON, Dec. 13 .- In spite of both the length of time that has passed since "Gulliver's Travels" was peter Swift does not seem to have been of the same family as the famous Dean-but he did live at Longdon, in Hertfordshire, which is close to Goder-ich, where Thomas Swift, grandfather written and the world-wide fame of that lively work, up to a few days ago, it bas never been known how Dean Swift happened to hit on its hero's quaint appellation of "Lemuel Gulli-ver, A chance discovery by a British Museum official, however, has proved f Jonathan Swift, was vicar. And that Dean Swift had heard of Lemuel Gulliver as a litigant is proved in a way by an episode in the "Travels." that there once was a real Lemuel Gulliver, and that Swift had undoubted-Those who remember that work will re Those who remember that work will re-call that Gulliver, when questioned by the king of Brobdingnag as to the courts justice in his native land, re-marked that he was the better able to ly heard of him before he wrote the book that nearly every boy has read. The rather interesting discovery men-The rather interesting discovery met-tioned took place in this wise. In the ancient archives of the London parish of Westminster there is a box labellel "Miscellaneous Documents" which for satisfy his majesty because he had been formerly almost ruined by a long suit in chancery, which was decreed for him, "Miscellaneous Documents" which for many years no one has thought it worth while to disturb. A week or so ago, however, E. J. L. Scott of the British museum, took a look through these doc-uments and among them found a dozen or more relating to certain proceedings. with costs. Interested by these discoveries regarding the original Lemuel Gulliver, Mr. Scott has traced the Gulliver famlly history which he finds goes back to Elizabethan times, when, however, the name was spelt "Collyver." soldier's military Bible, and the name "Thomas Atkins," was at once adopted as his proper nickname. or more relating to certain proceedings I hear that George Moore, who has left Dublin, and means to divide his time between London and Paris, here-**IFWOMENONLY KNEW** Gustave Frederick Mertins, the au-

## What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Salt Lake City Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back. Hours of misery-at leisure or at

work. If women ally knew the cause. Bachache pains come from sick kid-

Doan's Kidney Pills will cure it. Salt Lake City people will endorse

In 1887 Mr. Mertins entered the aca-demic department of Washington and Lee university at, Lexington, Va., but he stayed only a year, at the end of that period going over to Geneva, in Switzerland, where for two years he was a student at the College de St. Antoine. After that he studied for a while under private tutors at Colmar, in Province Posen, East Prussia. Then back he came to Washington and Lee, finished his undergraduate course, studthis: Mrs. H. Haynes, wife of H. Haynes. mirs. I. Harney E. South State street, says: 'For twelve or thirteen years I knew that my kidneys were not in the best of shape and after an attack of the grip in the winter of not in the best of shape and after an attack of the grip in the winter of 1901 my surmising proved to be true. for the sharp pain across my loins be-came so pronounced that I could neither stoop nor straighten after stooping without suffering. I noticed that my head ached very severely and that when in the violent stage dimness of vision occurred. I tried everything in my power to check the cause and finished his undergraduate course, stud-ied law, and was admitted to the bar For some years he has

"The Storn Signal" is Mr. Mertin's first novel." Indeed, with the exception of a few "outpourings" in his college magazine, it is the only thing he has ever published over his own name. Sev-eral prominent magazines have printed componently, things from his neg but In my power to check the cause and spent lots of money for physicians treatment, but all my endeavors were treatment, but all my endeavors were furthe. I was induced to try Doan's Kidney Phils and went to the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store for a box. To say that the treatment surprised me is putting it very mildly. Relief came in a few days and a short time afterward all the symptoms of kidney complaint disabneared." anonymously things from his pen, but not even his most intimate friends know what they are.—The Bobbs-Mer-New York City these days gives one disappeared.

a vivid impression that it comes pretty pear being the commercial and money center of the world. Moses King, whose handbook and booklets are well known, gives remarkable confirmation disappeared." For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Kemember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

time between London and Paris, here after, will shortly begin work on an autobiographical book, which he will call "Memoirs of a Dead Life." When it is finished the author of "Esther Waz ters" is planning to write a novel in which the English Nonconformists will former lorgely

figure largely. Rider Haggard must have felt inclin-Rider Haggard must have felt inclin-ed to pat himself on the back, one morning this week. For on the morn-ing in question the English newspapers announced an important discovery in East Africa which is foreshadowed, practically in detail, in the pages of "Allan Quatermain" perhaps Hag-gard's best novel, which was written 15 years of more ago. It seems that gard's best novel, which was written lo years of more ago. It seems that about 100 miles east of Lake Viotoria Nyanza, there is another lake sur-rounded by caves and called Naivasha. This is a body of fresh water, whose outlet, however, always has been a mystery. It has now been discovered by A. T. Angell, a British surveyor, that the mysterious lake empties into a large subterranean river, and what this means will immediately strike the this means will immediately strike the many readers of "Allan Quatermain." Nalvasha is, in fact, the lake with

marvelous caves which is described the chapters which narrate the he-'s plunge into the unknown in search the mysterious white race. The grue-ome incident by which the caves were iscovered will be remembered-how he native servant Wakwafi dived into he lake and was "sucked with frightful rapidity" through the arch that gave entrance to the mysterious river. and how his corpse followed the canor throughout its subterranean passage. So Mr. Haggard can be added to the other novelists of note-chief of all

Jules Verne-whose theories, put in the guise of fiction, have eventually been confirmed in fact.



us again. With his coming comes dan-

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