

## BY SPECIAL DELIVERY.

hen I've a quarrel in my mind with one who's far away eaching letters I'm inclined is which I say my say. ad then I take those scorehing screed so fall of look and ire. shich I threaten awful deeds, And mail them--- in the fire. John Kendrick Bangs, In "Succes Magazine.

## SOME RECKON TIME BY STARS

w wekon time by stars. And some by hours: one measure days by dreams, And some by Flowers; heart alone records ty days and hours.

tone have a dial, a clock That strikes a bell; some keep a calena ..... con and spell: have my love,

My heart is clock enough: hats for her. both day and night it makes A happy stir: It keeps the time quite true with throhs for her.

the only calendar that marks my seasons is that sweet face of hers, Her moods and reasons. rein no record is

of winter seasons. By Madison Cawein, in the January Metropolitan Magazine.

## NOTES

How much does your sout weigh-sumes H. Hyslop, secretary of the melcan Society for Psychical Re-ard and author of "I sychical Re-ard and the Resurrection," and oth-randard classic works, observes, mps of Fouried D'Albe's newly pas of Fournied D'Aldes heaving miated theory of psychromeres, or particles, that, "I do not know that the soul has weight or not, it does not make any difference ge in my experiments and inves-tions. If the soul is composed of in-that is, of a substance which now more than butter - it must promating of a substance which new recognize as mutter.—it must the quality of gravitation. But are composed of a substance not recognized as matter, but which years hence may be included in allogory of matter when our sci-lg knowledge shall have developed a meas structure than at press more extensively than at prea-

is thing is certain: If the soul weight it will always be a difficult lem to weigh it, on account of the s of the body escaping at death." Hysiop in this matter as well as re slands pre-eminently for ap-den of scientific methods of pne-ema alleged to be occult. ma alleged to be occult.

The reports from bookstores in the various large cities, compiled by a Deember magazine, show a unique literary phenomenon in the fact that "Levis Rand." the latest novel by Nies Mary Johnston, is is the best sell-ing book in the entire United tSates. For perhaps the first time since these statistics have been kept a book Mands at the very head of the list which is also hailed by the most com-pient critics as a piece of real and t critics as a piece of real and meal literature. Since Haw-they say, no nevel has shown

but found it necessary temporarily to remove their publishing interests. The rebuilding of the city, already so far advanced, the rapid resumption of nor-mal business conditions and especially the renewal of adequate facilities for printing and publishing have now en-abled the firm again to concentrate all departments in their San Francisco ouarters. quarters

quarters. After January 20, 1909, temporary address, Paul Elder & Company, Pub-lishing department, Van Ness Avenue, corner Bush street, San Francisco.

corner Bush street, San Francisco. When Miss Grace Donworth, author of the droll and delightful "Letters of Jennie Allen." informed recently one of her friends that she was going to have a new picture taken, the friend, being candid, quoted Jennie to the ef-fect that "If you could see her, you would know that it was the werst thing she could do"--a wittleism which is open to the Boston Heraid's objection: "In this case, however, the wisdom of Jennie failed, for surely much of Miss Donworth's winning pe-r sonality is reflected in her portrait."

Prof. David Todd, the Amherst col-lege astronomer, who has just been elected to honorary membership in the Peruvian Geographical society, is suid to be writing a book on Mars based in considerable part upon his experi-ences and observations during his re-cent residence in the high Andes.

A story of George Ellot's fame at the hands of a fashionable young lady who went to a dinner party of liter-ary folk is told in the Scottish news-paper of which Neil Munro, author of Bud, which the Harpers brought out a year ago, is editor. Said the hostess hurriedly as she introduced the gentie-man who was to take the young wo-ban down: "Mr. Cross, my dear, the busband of the great grovelist." Anxman who was to take the young wo-ban down: "Mr. Cross, my dear, the husband of the great acvelist." Anx-ious to make herself agreeable, the young lady began by saying, "I un-derstand you are the husband of a distinguished writer, Mr. Cross." George Elliot's widower bowed his as-sent. "Let me see," continued the young lady, reffectively; "I have not read any of her books myself: she writes under the name of 'Victoria Cross,' does she not?" It is reported that Mr. Cross laughed heartly.

that Mr. Cross haughed heartily, The foreman of a large printing plant came to one of Dodd. Mead & Co's representatives with this tale of woe: "Look here." said he, "I almost wish I'd never taken that novel of yours. The Red Mouse.' It's demoraliting the whole place. Half the time the proofs are lost because some one has stolen them to read the story; and when I come to figure up all the time people in this plant, from printers' devils to the boss in the office, have spent read-ing it, I'll be out on the job." Well, well, if hardened printers go up in the air over "The Red Mouse." what will happen when the book gets into the hands of the public this Janu-ary?

ary?

In the French detective story Arsene Lupin which Mr. Charles Frehman has turned into a play, and which the Har-pers introduced in translation into this country, the gentleman burglar hero is first seen on an ocean steamer. With this in mind it is interesting to know that all the plans for dramatizing the

that all the plans for dramatizing the story were made on an ocean steamer also. While on shipboard going over to London Mr. Frohman received a wire-less from Paris that the "gentleman thief" play had been a success the night before, and immediately he wired right and left arranging for its produc-tion in Paris, London, and New York. Possibly the manager himself had for-gotten the opening of the book, but if he recalled it his dramatic sense must have been highly entertained with the coincidence.

BOOKS



LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

## 

HON. C. W. NIBLEY AT 17.

Few would recognize in the accompanying picture the features of Bishop C. W. Nibley. 'The portrait was taken in 1866 by an itinerant photographer at Brigham City, at the time Mr. Nibley was working in Rosenbaum's store.

# book is, in a manner, supplementary, Miss McIsaue was formerly superin-tendent of the Illinois Training School, and is a prominent member of the American Society of Superintendents of Training Schools for Nursee, a Collab-orator of the American Journal of Nursing, etc. While this work is pri-marily intended for the young nurse, the table of contents discloses how useful the book will be not only in training schools housettals

not only in training schools, hospitala, and other public institutions, but in every household.-Macmillan Co., New York.

MAGAZINES

Companion comes with a handsome Convert design, a young girl in outo sult hat and veil all done in color. Besides the usual number of good stories and other materials in the number a special feature is materials in the number a special

Of Charlotte Perkins Gilman, whose

article on "Woman and the Ballot" in a recent number of March's Magazine ims been halled as one of the best expositions by an American of the suf-

number of foreign languages." Mrs. Gilman is one of the earliest of the corps of writers on radical subjects whom the Boston publishing house of Smail, Maynard & Company is proud of having discoursed

"While with LeBrethon, I under-

youth of Sweden.

of authors—the unique feature of the book being that each author should write it in the first person and as a member of the "family." Miss Jordan write it in the first person and as a member of the "family." Miss Jordan was at once impressed by the sugges-tion, and took it up so energetically that before Mr. Howells left her office that day the entire scheme of "Tho Whole Family" had been laid out. Forthwith Mr. Howells wrote the first chapter, which was then sent to Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, who had been chosen as the person to write the "old maid aunt's" chapter. Each au-thor had entire freedom in the work-ing out of his or her chapter; so Mrs. Freeman did what seemed right to her, and returned the two chapters to the editor, who proceeded to forward them to the "grandmether," Mrs. Mary Hea-ton Vorse. In this way the whole book was written, the editor watching the work, of course, with the greatest interest, but giving the utmost freedom to every author in the development of the plot. The completed book is in-terfesting, first of all, as a novel, quite out of the mean freedom is the

terfesting, first of all, as a novel, quite aside from the great reputation of its aside from the great reputation of its twelve distinguished authors—William Dean Howells, Mary E. Wilkins Free-man, Mary Heaton Vorse, Mary Stew-aart Cutting, Elizabeth Jordan, John Kendrick Bangs, Henry James, Eliz-abeth Stuart Phelps, Edith Wyatt Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, Alice Brown, and Henry van Dyke.

\* \* \*

The report that James Oliver Cur-wood, the author of "The Wolf Hunt-ers" and "The Courage of Captain Plum." was killed by Indians in the Hudson Bay country, proves, as Mark Twain would say, "greatly exagger-ated." The report emanated from Winnipeg, whence Mr, Curword, who is a mighty hunter, had struck into the expositions by an American of the suf-fragette movement, the editor has this to say: "She is a grand-niece of Henry Ward Beecher, the wife of a prominent New York lawyer, an authoress of in-ternational reputation, and a most prominent figure in the fields of social roform and woman suffrage. Among her more prominent works are 'Wo-men and Economics,' 'Concerning Children,' 'Human Work,' and "The Yellow Wall Paper.' Her 'Women and Economics,' bas been translated into a number of foreign languages.' Mrs. Wilds. It was sent in an Associated Press dispatch all over the country. Obituary notices of the usual lauda-tory character appeared in the literary periodicals. For two weeks nothing more was heard about the missing

Then, all of a sudden, Mr. Curwood Then, all of a sudden, Mr. Curwood himself appeared in Winnipeg to deny the rumor, and to find himself involved in no end of personal and business trouble by reason of its circulation. The story seems to have originated in a triffing difficulty into which the author and his two Indian guides stumbled when they were penetrating the Lac is Renge country, north of

the Lac la Ronge country, north of

was far from dead!

4 8 8.

"The Eleanor Smith Musle Course," by Eleanor Smith, head of the depart

nent of music, school of education, University of Chicago, Cloth, square \$vo. American Book company, New York, Cinctmati and Chicago, The music of this course is distinguished by

its thoroughly artistic quality, and em-bodies the research of years among all the sources which yield beautiful songs for children. It includes folk songs of many nations, and selections from the

works of eminent American and foreign composers. The poetry which serves as song texts has heen chosen with great care. While the material has been se-

bare, while the matrial has been so leated for its artistic worth, it has been carefully graded as regards diffi-culty and musical metarity. The firs-steps are taken by means of short melo-dies, which though simple are not lack

Technics

dies, which though simple are not lick ing in vitality or charm. Technics points are worked out by means of rea-music, and illustrated by a wealth o song material. Words and music ar-such as correlate with the general wor of the school, thereby adding interes and variety to other studies. The taste and interests of children, their stage o development, and the normal busies to

development, and the normal range of their voices, have all been consulted in the arrangement of the different books

health is cleanliness of person and su

England Wants American Books; Remarkable Change in British Taste

ONDON, Dec. 25.-American books | wrote that people expecience real love are becoming quite popular in | only once in their lives. England; and several English

publishers are beginning to take

a lively interest in them. This is quite a revolution from the state of things which provailed a few years back. In those days, if you asked for an American book-even by a prominent author -you were looked at in a patronising way which implied that you must be more or less "afflicted." Today, however, If a booksellor has not the work of W. Dean Howell, James Lane Allan. or other shining American literary lights, he offers to "get it for you at once." So much headway have American books made in England, the fast, that one or two United States consuls have even taken upon themselves to advise the American government that certain books should be introduced into England-particularly books of reference, which, the consular reports state, are "frequently enquired after."

#### A LONG FELT WANT.

As a matter of fact, much interest is taken in everything American just now and one of the consuls even goes so far as to suggest that if an agency were started which undertook to give were started which undertook to give the fullest information concerning everything American—a rather ambi-tious project, perhaps—it would fill a long-felt want. In recent years, a number of American publishers have opened London branches; and most of these are doing well. It is not unusual to see works brought out with the im-print of an English publisher, bearing the words: "printed in America." Some of the very largest English firms are thus saving thomselves the cost of typesetting, which naturaly gives that much more business to Uncle Sam. nuch more business to Uncle Sam The principal reason for this arrange-ment is, of course, the requirements of American copyright law-always a mysterious affair, anyway.

#### DRESS SUIT PROBLEM.

Several clubs which pretend to more or less "literary flavor"-notably the Emerson-have been debating the question whether or not authors should be required to wear dress suits. It may be recalled that Edward Fitzger-ald—translator of Omar Khayyam—deand --translator of Omar Khayyam-de-nounced the dress suit as an "abomina-tion." Nevertheless, the garment still exercises its tyraniny on most of the authors who have "arrived." Singular-ly enough, it is only in the early stages of their career that authors rules any objection to mearing the "warding are The current number of the Youth's objection to wearing the "wedding gar-ment," as it were. As they get on in life, and as their books become better life, and as their books become better known, they gradually haul down the flag of deflance and step upon the deck of the prim yacht Society, fully prepared to conform to all the regula-tions of conventionality. It was even so with the "great and only" Bernard Shaw. When he first "went out." he refused to wear anything for an upper warment but a dinner incket, which other materials in the number a special feature is contained in an article con-tributed by his royal highness, the Primes Wilhelm of Sweden, on Winter Sports in Sweden, and an interesting incident in connection with its contri-bution is that the primee in declining remunoration for the article suggest-ed that the Companion have a cup spe-cially designed as an annual award in skee-running competitions for the youth of Sweden. retused to wear anything for an upper parment but a dinner jacket, which he further adorned by a flaring red tie-which meant "Socialism," How-ever, as "G, B. S." won fame and shekels, he shed his early views, along with his red tie and jacket; and you may now see him decord write in may now see him dressed quite in the style, and even a little proud of having a dress sult whose fit ap-proaches perfection. Thus does the whirling of time bring along its con-ventions as well as its revenges.

#### ECOTISTICAL G. B. SHAW.

Someone who was intimate enough to remind Shaw of his lapse from early independence was told that only fools tried to strike an oddity in dress; whereas persons of brains-he might, whereas persons of brains-he might, perhaps, have meant "G. B. S." him-self-only differed from others in their intellectual capacity. The dress suit in England is certainly "second nature" to most people who move in the circle which has been described as "the in-tellectually elite." Many theater man-agers even require that the occupants of stall seats shall wear dress suits; and many London theaters go so far as to print across the tickets the sig-nificant words: "Dress suit must be worn."

EYRON AND MARY.

Another famous love affair which has been more than usually elaborate in recent biography is that between By-ron and Mary Chaworth. Though Hyron came to be the most sought ar-Byron came to be the most sought af-ter past of the day, and had hosts of women simply adoring him, his heart always remained true to "his Mary." He net her which he was a student at Harrow, and their estaten were with-in three miles of cach other, near Hyron's ancestral home, Newstend. Strange to any, though Byron was deeply in love with Mias Chaworth, she was not responsive. She married an-other; and, in after He, Byron had a peculiar psychological vista. Byron wrote:

When late I saw thy favorite child, I thought my jealous heart would break; Rut when the unconscious infant

I kissed it for its mother's sake."

CHARLES DICKENS, TOO.

Dickens, too, it will be remembered, had a "love affah" in which his first heart's choice married another; and yet, Dickens, in aftar life, had a strarge affection for the offspring of his early eweetheart. In his "Tale of Two Cities" he thus alludes to this Breident: "No man ever weally loved a incident: "No man ever really loved a woman, lost her, and knew her with a blumeless thought an unchanged mind when she was a wife and mother, but her children had a strange sympathy with him-an instinctive delicacy and pity for him."

The matter and the second seco CHARLES OGDENS.

### EVERY MOTHER

Is or should be worked when the lit-tle ones have a cough or cold. It may lead to croup or pleurisy or incumonla-then to semething more serious. Bal-lard's Horehound Syrop will cure the trouble at once and prevent any compli-cation, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112 and 114 South Main St. B



The following 36 volumes will be sold-ed to the Public Library Monday, Jan.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Amundsen-Northwest Passage, Brereton-Life of Henry Irving,

Ballock-Study of Economics. Depew, ed.-One Hundred Years of

Depew, ed.--One Hundred Years of American Commerce, 2 vols. Duff-Gordon--Home Life in Italy, Harrison--Realities and Ideals. International Library of Technology --Packinghouse Industries, Organic Chemistry, Telephone Industries, Stor-age Batteries, Wenve Glossary, Rall-read Engineering, Ocean Navigation, Metallurgy of Gold, Silver, Copper and Lead, 2 vols.

Load, 2 vol Shorter-The Brontes, 2 vols. Symons-Citles of Italy.

FICTION. Connelly-Olympic Victor. Jerome-Passing of the Third Floor tau-h

Kelly - Rosnah. Lincoln-Cy Whittaker's Place.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS. Barbour-Harry's Island.

Barbeur-Harry's Island. Brown-Fresh Postes. Howden-Boy's Book of Steamships. Lang, ed.-Story of Napoleon. Marriott-Uncle Sam's Business. Ray-Janet, her Winter in Quebee. Stringham-Lonelo O'Malley. Taggart-Six Girls Growing Oider, Tappan-Chaucer Story Book. Valzey-Fortunes of the Farrells.

Keep Baby Healthy; Free

25

No child can be well and strong un-less its bowels move regularly every day at the same hour. Such regulari-ty promote scool health. One passage is absolutely necessary, while two are not for many

many, s one remedy that is especiall; to the needs of children, and when a set and that is Dr. Cald-usends of American mothers loday, and that is Dr. Cald-cap Fepsin, the great hero mipoind. Its gentle action, so griping, its tonlo effects, makes 1

a from sumple, then druggist at the regular only of cents or 30.00 a ser little girl a microid gorous stomach. Where rup Pepsin once finds home it makes a life-ny soon discard saits, "

have never yet used Dr. hip Pepala should negra they are missing a valu-triend. In order to ac-h its merits at no expense e doctor will send you a e on receipt of name and as been justly called the ard to health in the curr m. dyspensia, heartbury sick headache, sour str illar digestive allments.

A Safety

Razor

For 10c

Gives perfect satisfaction

for several shaves. One of

the big money savers of

SCHRAMM'S,

"WHERE THE CARS STOP"

Stamps for Sale.

TRIB

A guaranteed cure for the Idquor and Tobacco Habits.

**PRICE \$12.50** 

Schramm's, Where the Cars Stop, Sole Agency.

this economy store.

If there is anything If there is anything about your aliment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doc-tor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. E. Caldwell, The Caldwell Bidg. Monticello, III.

uch finished Hier-In Great Britain, d Hterhe back is reported as one of the two we sellers; and, to return to this soutry Muss Johnston's recent poetic hang. "The Goddess of Reagen." is about to be produced by Miss Julia and Surely the prospects of Ut-matic are looking up. tute are looking up

Very few people realize that an imant series of events leading to or needed with the Revolution is as-ided with Wall Street. Frederick or Hill, author of The Story of a wit a book first published serially Harper's Manavine, here here met a book first published serially. Harper's Magazine, has prepared a immological table of events which is that the Stamp Tax Notes, the stenney leading to the Continental mirres, the reading of the Oeclara-, as of Independence, the entry of the merical troops into New York, the simes of the Continental Congress, a baugination of Washington, the mins of the Supreme Court of the sides States, the dedication of the sines to freedom from singlerer. a same, the demonstron slavery many other historical episodes oc

red on this street. The publishing department of Paul Disr & Company, will be returned in Disr by Company, will be returned in Disrary from New York to the home Discountly of San Francisco. Fromptly af-diaster of April, 1906, the firm an atlarctive building in San role new business conter on an allarctiv heise's new business center on New avenue, io which they cop-nd their local and retail business,



An Joseph Slater, 542 West Third, An Joseph Slater, 542 West Third, say The resonmendation which I gave bars Kidney Pills about a year and which is a second them. I had that any was true in every parti-ting and I can recommend them. I had these of backache and other symp-ity angeling and distressing. A performance of the second the symp-ity angeling and distressing. A feat advised ine try Doan's Kidney and I procured a hox at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. They acted up to their presentations its my case, and in a at the I was rid of every symptom at a trouble. Whenever I feel any imaging a return I appeal to Doard

Renew fully and they always give me

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents point-Milburn Co., Buthalo, New York his agents for United States. Remember the name Dynam's and

Psychic Philosophy is the title of a little booklet by Charles Ovide Blakeslee, of this city consisting of 12 chapters, dealing with forces and conditions of success and power, his ideas being along the new thought line, with stress laid upon the imporalong in a canoe.

Ideas being along the new income line, with stress laid upon the impor-tant principles of mental science, and showing the relation of all harmony in art and life as pending upon the right control and direction of thought. "Every thought that comes to us" says the author. "will either cover us deeper in error or set us free. How blind we are, We let our very thoughts destroy us. We grow harder and more selfish every day and we think we are advancing. But where are your ecstacles of joy and your bliss of loving kindness?" The quotation gives the tenor of the author's thought, and all who read its chapters will find them helpful and uplifting.

and uplifting. . . .

Here is welcome news for the boys: There is to be a series of rollicking automobile stories, called the Auto Boys series, and best of all, they are to be gritten by James A. Braden, au-ther of "Connecticut Boys in the West-ern Reserve," "Far Past the Frontier." "The Trail of the Sencea." etc. "The Auto Boys," the first volume, is out this wear, and it real merit counts it is

Auto Boys, the first volume is out this year, and if real merit counts, it is one of the great successes of 1908. To view the story briefly, four boys band themselves together and purchase a touring car. To pay for it they esa touring car. To pay for it they es-tablish a passenger zervice to a lake near by. Envy of their business suc-cess by another set of boys brings trouble, and a great mystery--one to thrill every reader-demands immedi-ate solution. They work night and day --and the outcome? We'll leave that to Mr. Braden to tell in his inimitable way. There are four illustrations in There are four Hlustrations in halftone .- The Saalfield Publishing Co. Akron, O. \* \* \*

Few people realize the amount of petty smuggling that takes place across the line between Maine and New Brunswick. Holman Day pletures this in his new story which the Harpers have published, entitled "The Eagle Badge." Favorite articles to be snoug-gled over are liquor, sheep, horses, bay, potatoes, and drugs like phenace-tine and oplum. The whole vast hor-der-line is woods and rivers, the long-est line in one customs district in the United States, and although arrests are constantly made, absolute prevention "Hygiene for Nurses" is a practical text book for the young nurse written by an experienced and successful teach-or whose object is to impart instruction on the various topics of her subject in their relation to nursing and not to medical practice. The keynote of good beautit is cleanlineas of terrain and sur-

constantly made, absolute prevention is difficult. "Line stores," built on the exact boundary-line, used to exist, and some of them had trucks loaded with liquor which could be moved from eith-er side of the line to the other at the absolutions of the American or Const ppearance of the American or Cana-lan officers, which ever they proved o be. Once it happened that officers from both sides appeared at the same time, to the bewilderment of the own-er, who finally placed his truck directly across the line, inviting the officers to settle it for themselves.

health is cleanliness of person and sur-roundings, while the chief cause of dis-easy is fifth. The young burse begin-uing the study of hydiene cannot fall to realize as she undertakes each subject of air, water, food, etc., that describes is the most important phase of every topic, and that she is in duly bound, not only to practise the virtue, but to teach it as well. In a clear, concise style, Miss Melsane explains the best methods for achieving results, and the In connocetion with the interest "The Whole Fumily" has aroused, it is now confessed that the originator of the idea of this composite novel was Mr. William Deait Howells, who wrote the first chapter. In a chapt one afternoon with Miss Jordan, editor of Harper's Bazar, he suggested a story to be called "The Whole Family," and to be written in collaboration by a number methods for achieving results, and the eminently sensible character of her in-struction, equals that of her very suc-cessful "Primary Nursing Technique."

went a memorable and weird experi-ence-that of the Draft Riots," runs They were in camp along a river when four Indians of a village into one portion of the racity interesting chapters of "The Reminiscences of Augustus Saint-Gaudens," in the Janwhose domain they were entering.came uary Century, "Leaving my work be-cause LeBrethon, in some excitement, had told me to go home one after-toon at an early hour, I noticed the strange appearance of the absolutely desarted streets - no omnibuse on along in a cance. Some altercation soon ensued, which Mr. Curwood did not understand. There was nothing melodramatic about the incident. No knives were used, no guns: it was just a rough-and-tumble fight, in which strange appearance of the absolutely deserted streets,—no omnibuses on Broadway, which was always crowd-ed at that hour,—and not a soul, wagon, car or anything that seemed alive on Third Avenue as I turned in-to it A moment later a man or so with a gun running in the distance gave the only signs that the city was not a dead one. Then I recollect vi-vidity my pounding up-stairs, and the wild taking me into her arms by my mother, who had been in a paroxysm of fear as to what become of me, the others of the brood already rest-ing safe at home. Later on, as the a rough-and-tunible nghi, in which one of the guides was completely knocked out by a blow on the head with a stone. When the Indians of the village heard of the trouble, they were grieved. They felt responsible for Mr. Curwood's predicament, with but one guide in traveling condition for Mr. Curwood's predicament, with but one guide in traveling condition, and they gave him two of their own people in place of the disabled man. Doubtless the story of that little trouble spread abroad slowly and was trouble spread abroad slowly and was enlarged upon by trappers and oth-ers, finally reaching Winnipeg in a garbled state. The novelist heard nothing about N until his return trip. When he was nearly back to civilization he stopped off to see a friend, a trap-per, who produced a paper nearly a week old, in which the story of "the tragedy" appeared. He started out that day and walked twenty-nine miles to the nearest station to prove that he was far from dead! the safe at home. Later en, as the storm lessened, it was strange to see two cannon posted in Twenty-first street ta the northeast corner of Gramercy Park, pointing due east in the direction of the rioters.

of having discovered.

The direction of the rioters. "Then came the news of Lincoln's assassination. I recall father and mother weeping as he read of it to us in the morning at breakfast be-fore starting for work. Latter I saw Lincoln lying in state in the City Hall, after joining the interminable line that formed somewhere down Chatham street and led up by his bler at the head of the staircase. I went back to the end of the line to look at him again. This completed my vision of the big man. But the fun-eral, which I viewed from the roof of the old Wallack's theater on Hroome street, revived the profound solemnity of my impression with see-ing every one uncover as the funeral cur went by. Finally the howsho 'wach. every one uncover as the funeral went by, Finally the boyish 'watching out' among the crowds to try and detect anybody who looked like the assassin, John Wilkes Boath, who seemed the perfection of manly beauty in his pictures, must close my sions of that extraordinary period."

STETTA Headache. Belebrated Stomach, STOMACH Costomach,

BITTERS Colds, Grippe, and Malaria,

Variscite-The Utah Gem.

Mounted and unmounted.

Phone

65

For the correct time

For that

the Bitters is

especially

good. Try a

hottle today: also get a fron 102 - 10133

1909 Almanac

from ans

eapy

Drugglat.

Leysons)

ELANER

When the "New Vagabonds' club" was formed a few years ago-this club, as the name implies, being for literary unconventionals-it was at first decided that dress suits should be taboned. At the last dinner given by the club, however, no one came without the interdict ed garment: which again proves the power of "society" even over "Vagabonds"-and literary ones at that.

#### FIRST LOVES OF AUTHORS.

In these days of delvings and pry-ings into the inmost secrets of author-ship, curious facts are constantly com-ing to light concerning great names in literature. An interesting series of "revelations" have been made recently about "authors' first loves." Waiter Scott, it seems, never married the wom-an of his choice, "Lady Scott," says one of his recent biograph.rs. "could about "authors" first loves." Walter Scott, it seems, hever marriad the wom-tan of his choice, "Lady Scott," says one of his recent biographers, "could never be a companion to him." and he gues on to explain that, though Scott married a Miss Charpentier, he was actually "dead in love" with William-ina Stuart, whom he met in a very romantic way. The story would be old, perhaps, were it not for the fact that love is never ancient. Scott met his Williamina outside the door of a church. It was raining. Scott had an umbrells: Williamina none, Out of this extremely simple situation grew the ruling passion of Scott's life. He pro-posed to the adored one, but her father turned him down, owing to his rather unpromising "prospects." Scott hever quite recovered from the blow. On the day of his final rejection he "rode from the young lady's house, eating his own heart, and avoiding the paths of men." Williamina married another, though she, too, had conference ther after action for Scott. In a first means show though she, too, had confessed her ar-faction for Scott. In after years, when Scott got into debt, Williamina's husband came to his rescue.

#### PUT IN JAIL

Very accurately describes anyone's feel-ings who is confined to the house with an attack of rhoumatism, lumbago, stiff joints or muscles. Ballard's Snow Lint-ment will cure the trouble, relieve the pain and make you as supple as a two-year-old. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Store, 112 114 South Main St. B

THE SPIRIT OF WINTER.

THE SPIRIT OF WINTER. The Spirit of Winter is with us, making its presence known in many different ways—sometimes by cheery sunshine and glistening snows, and sometimes by driving wind and bilno-ing storms. To many people it seems to take a delight in making bad things worse, for rheumatism twists harder, twinges sharper, catarrh becomes more annoying, and the many symp-toms of serofula are developed and aggravated. There is not much pos-try in this, but there is not much pos-try in this, but there is truch, and it is a wonder that more people don't get that curves them—Hood's Sarsuparilla —is ensily obtained and there is abundant proof that its curves are radical and permanent.

A Household Remedy With 200 Years Reputation! That's **Gold Medal Haarlem Oil** 

Ack for it by same Ever since A. D. röx, when Tilly first compounded this highly efficient and reliable remedy, it has been sold in avery civiliand country. Such a strong and hasting endorsement can mean but ease thing. Merit. Maturally, Gold Media Haarlein Oll hole stacy inflatures. These limitations are worthlese, colten posi-tively injurious. — Tyon are troublied with Kidney, Bladder er Liver trouble, Devergeia, Billionaness or Gravel, take the Genuine Gold Media Haarlein Oll and you will be relieved instantly-cured quickly. Look for the mime "Gold Media" an every brills.

Capsules, box of 30, 25c.

HOLLAND MEDICINE CO., Sole Importante, Serantes, Pr.





Novelty Utility Agency. 71 South West Temp.

