

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS. Pururur.

## JUDGE ROLAPP TWENTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

This old time picture of Judge Henry H. Rolapp of Ogden shows him as he looked when he was a youthful missionary in England in 1879, the photograph having been taken in Liverpool. Mr. Rolapp retains his interest in church work, and is an active member of the General Board of the Sunday Schools. In business circles he is equally active, now being an officer of the Amlgamated Sugar Company and the Lewiston Sugar Company, and giving those concerns his entire attention since retiring from the bench. 

to keep a narrative wholly interest-ing, this book may well serve as a model. In it the author has struck the most interesting and exciting note of romance, excelling his own previous of romance, excelling his own previous efforts. The best rule for the writing of such stories as deduced from the works of such masters a Dumas, is to get one's hero into inexplicable dif-ficulties—and then get him out. Mr. Parrish has done even better by involving both hero and heroine in a situation where no solution of the af-fair seems either probable or possible

fair seems either probable or possible Allen T. True has made four drawings in color for the book, which combine the spirit of the greatly mysterious Antartic ocean and the baffled human-ity seeking treasure within its froz-en circle to a remarkable degree, and ilustrating the text perfectly. The excitement is intense; the skill with which the wonderful atmosphere of the Antartic is conveyed is excep-tional; and the unfolding of the plot provides all the suspense that any nov-el reader could ask.

BOOKS

"Hedrick's Algerbra for Secondary Schools," by E R. Hedrick, professor of mathematics, University of Missouri mathematics, University of Alisson' This book is comprehensive, and to the point. The technical algrebraic terms are made clear, and the language is simple and interesting. The problems command attention because they deal concretely with familiar objects, con-ditions, and relations that appeal to young minds, and at the same time, for the teacher's convenience, the au-thor, has wisely furnished an unusually generous supply of problems. The ele-mentary principles are handled in a simple, skillful, and sympathetic man-ner. The now popular device known as the "graph" is practically and ver-satilely handled, so that the teacher can use as little or as much of it as he pleases. The entire work is unfolded naturally and logically, proceeding from the known to the unknown, and from the concrete to the abstract. High school teachers should welcome such a versatile and flaxible text-book, This book is comprehensive, and to the

When the Bowels **Get Balky** 

## Often Stomach Trouble Comes from Constipation-the Remedy.

Often a stomach has become weak because the bowels did not move the waste matter out of the system. When this waste accumulates it generates poisons that enter the blood and to a certain extent benumb or paralyze the nerve centers that control the work

nerve centers that control the work of digestion. "I have had stomach trouble for twenty years and was in bad healin when I commenced taking Dr. Caid-well's Syrup Pepsin. Everything I ate distressed me. I have taken three bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsis and am still using it. I have no more pain in my stomach, have a good ap-petitic eat everything I wand and work pain in my stomach, have a good ab-petite, eat everything I want and work every day."-G. E. Rickett, Assessor, Perry township, Allen Co., Indiana. Mrs. H. H. Crea, Decatur, Iil. says: "Twelve years' use in my family has convinced me it is the best remedy for the many stomach troubles of child-bood."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties the bowels at once and so strengthens them that the movements become reg-ular and normal. It does it swithout pain or gripe, and it does it for cld people with chronic cases just as easi-ly and pleasantly as it does for the youngest baby. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.09 per bettle. People Syrup Co. 325 Cald.

per bottle, Pepsin Syrup Co., 325 Caid-well Bldg, Monticello, Ill., is glad to send a free sample to any one who has never used it and will give it a fair trial

Butler. I wish you would take it to him and wait for an answer,' Although I can remember no positive direction from the president, my recollection is that these messages were not to be talked about. Sometimes the president would say: ""There is no answer"

president would say: "There is no answer." "Gen. Butler lived on I street, near 15th. It was a short walk from the White house to his home. When I rang the bell, the butler answered it. He was a curious old chap, eross-eyed like his master. When there was an answer, I always gave it into the president's own hands. He always fore up the notes; I saw him do it. It used to puzzle me a good deal. Why should Mr. Johnson and a man who was pleading so bitterly a case against was pleading so bitterly a case against him have this correspondence? Why should Prest. Johnson, who always kept every scrap of correspondence even his bills, tear up these notes?"

kept every scrap of correspondence, even his bills, tear up these notes?" Quite the most startling article of-fered by any of the current magazines is the one contirbuted to the October Red Book Magazine by Charles Ed-ward Russell, who, under the general title "Billions For Bad Blue Blood." takes a fling at the titled foreigners who seek marriage with our American girls. Another contribution to the same issue is "The Gibson Girl and the Ib-sen Girl," in which John Corbin, an essayist of note, defines the fashions in American girls, at the same time commending that a girl who is just a girl and not a human reflection of each passing fad. The essay is presented in the lavishly decorative form the Red Book Magazine has adopted as its own for the treatment of the sparkling es-says it publishes. The fiction in the number is really noteworthy. An ex-traordinary story by Jack London en-titled "An Enemy of all the World" heads the list and a tale hardly less moving is Laurence Perry's "The Heart of a Fighter." Eugene Manlove Rhodes tells a love story in which a phono-graph plays a part, and a sort of "dou-ble barreled detective story" by Ethel Watts Grant entitled "The Tactfulness of Mr. Gene." is most amusing. Other writers of fiction represented in the is-sue are Helen Frances Bagg,Mrs. Luth-er Harris, J. J. Bell, Jules Verne Des Voignes, and Crittenden Marriott. Es-pecially noteworthy are the photogra-phic art studies, and the admirably fi-lustrated department of the stage con-ducted by Louis V. DeFoe under the title "Some Dramas of the Day." The latest Parisian fashions are also illus-trated photographically.

alluded to by Dr. Crichion-Browne would quietly go into a hole, and puil the hole in after him. If neu, he should keep away from Sanitary Congresses when the doctor is on the platform. After this outburst, possibly the es-tablishment of the literary censor is not so far off as most persons imagine. PLEA FOR CONVICTS.

PLEA FOR CONVICTS. Among the most remarkable "pur-pose novels" recently published is a book entitled "Echind the Granite Gateway" by an ex-chaplain of Dart-moor Prison, the largest convict set-tlement in England. Under the nom-de-plume of "W. Scott King," the Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland, launches a seathing attack on the English pri-son system. What will especially in-terest Americans with regard to this book is the high tribute which the author pays to the study of crimin-ology, as carried out by Americans, particularly at Elmira. He advises the English government to adopt the Am-erican system, and suggests that a commission should be appointed for carrying out a systematic study of erican system, and suggests that a commission should be appointed for carrying out a systematic study of Elmira methods. It is said that this book has already had considerable ef-fect on the government, for recently they have brought in a bill for treat-ing criminals by what is known as the "Indeterminate sentence"—that is, keepting men in jail until they are completely "cured." From this stand-pofit criminality is treated as a distinct disease, and offenders may be kept in prison a whole life-time if they do not show sufficient mental and phy-sical evidence of having undergone a permanent cure before their libera-tion. Strange to say, though this book is from a former prison chaplain, it shows remarkable literay powers, and presents a close psychological study that it a refreshing surprise among books of this description. CHARLES OGDENS.

CHARLES OGDENS.



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DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 3 1908

Wisconsin. Cloth, tomo, tob pages, with notes, exercises and vocabulary. Price, 30 cents. American Book company New York Cincinnati and Chicago. In this short story is revealed the greatest strength of this versatlle writ-er. The life-like characters, interesting and attractive, the spirited and impres-sive action, the appropriate language and style, combine to make a finished masterpiece that has rarely been equal-ed. The scene is laid in a small Ba-varian town, not far from Munich, where Heyse spent his most productive years. The time is that of the Franco-Prussian war, when all Germany was roused to a sense of national patriotism such as had never been felt before. Accompanying the text are an intro-duction, notes, exercises and vocabu-lary.

## MAGAZINES

Of course, even startling, interest in the October Century instalment of William H. Crook's memories of An-William H. Crook's memories of An-drew Johnson in the White house, is his statement that a private corres-pondence between President Johnson and Gen. Butler was still apparently the president's bitterest enemy. Mr. Crook says: "I was the messenger, and the let-ters were always sent at night. Mr. Johnson would call me to him and say."

"'Crook, here is a letter for Gen. I trated photographically

want to live who is reputed to have made a half million dollars from his verses. It is quite apart from the fashionable district. It is narrow and quiet. There is so little hurrying that that the grass finds time to grow soft green fringes between the red bricks of the humpety, bumpety sidewalks. The dark, cool branches of the trees lock and lovingly interlace above the gravel roadway that fairly runs into a tiny Dame Trot cottage, standing right in its path at the end of the sin-gle block. And some of the houses nes-tle close to the sidewalk, and some have picked fences to set them apart. They are not shiny, new and expres-sionless. They are all houses that say something. They are mostly weather-beaten and worn with the lives lived in them, and they are all so humon that you can almost hear their hearts beat. Anyhow, a poet can. He lives at the large house, where, in spite of the well-kept lawn that a negro servant tends with care, there is an air of faded gentility about the brick residence that seems its apology to the rest for having terraced stone steps and flower urns that they lack. People call it the Riley house. Miss Zona Gale is said to have a sur-

Miss Zona Gale is said to have a surprise in store this year for her readers who imagine that the only style of writing at her command is that of the delightfully impossible romance of "The Loves of Pellas and Etarre." Her new book. "Friendship Vilage." which is to be published in October, is said to reproduce the life of a small American village with almost photopraphic fidelity. Miss Gale herself, although she has been a New York newspaper woman, lives in a small Wisconsin town, and it may be supposed that she has had ample opportunity for observing the kind of life of which she writes in her new novel. Miss Zona Gale is said to have a sur

as the best selling book in America.



DORCHESTER, MASS.

"When Mother Lets us Cook," is the highly descriptive title of a book by Constance Johnson which will be pub-lished this month by Moffat, Yard & Company. Primarily it is a volume of simple receipes, with important cook-ing rules in rhyme, together with handy lists of materials and utensils needed for the preparation of each dish. There are some fourteen chaf-ing dish recipes, 15 baking recipes, and a score of miscellaneous recipes, ining disn recipes, is baking recipes, and a score of miscellaneous recipes, in-cluding such items as fairy salad and candied orange. A little girl with this book before her will spend countless hours of pleasurs, which will also prove hours of good education.

Will Carleton's new book, "Drifted Will Carleton's new book. "Drifted In," is now about ready. It is a sort of modern Canterbury Tales, told, in Mr. Carleton's delightful verse, by the various passengers of a train "drifted in" a huge snow storm. It is, of course well illustrated.

Mofat Yard & Company will publish this autumn a three act play in blank verse by John Jay Chapman, author of "Emerson and Other Essays," and "Four Plays for Children" It will be entitled, "The Maid's Forgiveness." It is a romantic drama of the period of the first crusades. To make use of a phrase attributed to W. D. Howells, it is "a tragedy with a good ending." Indeed from certain points of view it may be called a melodrama.

It is fortunate for Mr. H. G. Wells that his new novel, "The War in the Air," is to be published very soon What with the Wright brothers and all the other experimenters, the con-quest of the air is proceeding at such a rate that what Mr. Wells intends as a prophecy may turn out to be a record of accomplished fact. The story is sumnosed to be of the future and record of accompliance lact. The story is supposed to be of the future and embodies, in the form of an exciting romance, Mr. Well's ideas as to the possibilities of aerial navigation.

"Dinsmore's Teaching a District School," by John Wirt Dinsmore, A. M., professor of pedagogy and dean of the normal department, Berea college, Be-rea Kentucky. Cloth, 12mo, 246 pages, price, \$1.50. American Book company, New York. Cincinnati and Chicago. The special misison of this book is to help the district teacher in solving his problems and discharging his dutles. It deals with every phase of the work and every difficulty which confront the country teacher. Each problem is treat-ed in a clear, practical manner, and discussed in plain, simple language. The book will be particularly valuable to young teachers, but it can be read with great profit by those of experience. From beginning to end this volume will be more than a help to the teacher; it will be an inspiration. The writer speaks with authority. He has been a country teacher, and the advice that he gives here represents long research, patient investigation and wide experi-ence. No one understands better than Prof. Dinsmore how vastly the condi-tions under which the country teacher

ence. No one understands better than Prof. Dinsmore how vastly the condi-tions under which the country teacher labors differ from those encountered by the city teacher. These vital facts which are almost wholly ignored in present works on pedagogy, are here fully recognized. The suggestions given in the book are thoroughly sound, and

> JUST IN TIME. Some Salt Lake City People May Wait Till It's Too Late,

Don't wait until too late. Be sure and be in time. Just in time with kidney ills Means curing the back Before backache becomes chronic: Before serious urinary troubles set in Doan's Kidney P's will do this. Here is Salt Lake City testimony to prove it.

O. E. Moody, living at 30 south Sixth West St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I do not think there is another remedy on the market today which will cure backache as quickly as Doane's

Kidney Pills. My back had given me trouble for six months. If I stooped over I became stiff and lame, and it was with difficulty that I could arise. Sharp pains would start at my kid-neys and radiate throughout my body, causing me much suffering. Deciding to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, I procured a box at the F. J. Hill Drug Co. They give me relief at once, so I continued taking them and was abso-lutely and permanently cured of the trouble. It is a year since I used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have not had a return of the complaint since." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Feiffalo, New York, sole agents for United States. Kidney Pills. My back had given me

States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Light Reading Renews Intellect.

Science Endorses Modern Novel.

Our London Literary Lefter.

"Dinsmore's Teaching a District School," by John Wirt Dinsmore, A. M., Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Sept. 24 .-- At last, the light modern novel has received the sanction of science. At the recent meeting of the Brit-ish association at Dublin, Prof. W. MacDougall held up the novel to admiration as a banisher of fatigue. He said that sleepiness caused by deep study could be immediately relieved by the reading of a "light" novel. Fortunately, the worthy professor did not name any particular novelist; otherwise all the rest of the world of authors would have been looking for his scalp. The processor stated that the best intellects are more subject to fatigue than others, and are also acute-

the best inclucits are more subject to fatigue than others, and are also acute-ly sensitive to boredom. The turning away from heavy literature, or study, to the light entertaining book would supply such minds with "refreshment" almost equal to sleep. Doubtless, learned scientists will, from now on, begin to order novels of the "fluffy-ruffle" kind; and even the opponents of this class of fiction will admit that a wise purpose is served in their pro-duction. Novelists who confine their attention to frivolity may, henceforth, assume a dignity hitherto denied, and need no longer apologize for their ex-istence. istence.

## CONTEMPT FOR TITLES.

CONTEMPT FOR TITLES. Speaking of scientists and the novel, naturally leads to a rather good story of the well-known and venerable Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace. Among the birthday honors which were intended to be distributed by King Edward this year it is said that Dr. Wallace figured as a new baronet. This was so little in accord of what the friends of Dr. Wal-lace knew of the scientist's views that one of them wrote asking if the rumor were true. Dr. Wallace sent an indig-nant reply, adding: "As if I would ac-cept such a gawd, and so try to put myself before Charles Darwin!" The contempt with which Dr. Wal-lace looks upon titles of all descrip-tions is quite on a par with that of his great co-scientist Darwin. Though nearly every government and univer-sity in Europe showered degrees and titles upon the latter, he never took the trouble to accept any of them. This is not the first time that Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace has been approached with a view to his accepting a title, but he has always scorned the "gawd." Though now in his eighty-fifth year.

with a view to his accepting a title, but he has always scorned the "gawd." Though now in his eighty-fifth year, Dr. Wallace enjoys a wonderfully vig-orous existence. He is thoroughly in touch with all the prominent social and economical movements of the day in England, and is one of the leaders of the "Back to the Land" crusade, in which Rider Haggard, H. G. Wells, Zangwill, and many other authors have taken so prominent a part.

and so also are Arthur Mee, Hugh Spender, William Brayden, Lord Al-fred Douglas, editor of "The Acad-emy," "Guy Thorne," and Sir Charles Euan-Smith. Of women authors, several prominent literary lights be-long to the same creed. Mrs. Thurston author of "John Chilcote, M. P.," Mrs. Egerston Castle, Mrs. Coluson Kerna-han, and one of the daughters of Charles Kingsley are Catholics. In ad-dition to these names of book-writers, dition to these names of book-writers dition to these names of book-writers, there are several Catholics who hold very prominent places in British jour-nalism. Among these lesser-known, but perhaps equally influential people, are James Lewis Garvin, editor of "The Observer," Charles Jerningham, known to fame under the nom-de-plume of "Marmaduke" of "Truth," and the editor of the "Westminister." Most of the faces have recently been Most of the faces have recently been brought to light in a Catholic "Who's who" which is compiled by Sir C. F. Burnard, the famous ex-editor of "Punch."

BOOKS AS GERM CONVEYORS

"Books as the Carriers of Disease" was the crulous topic of discussion raised at the Sanitary conference in Liverpool, recently, Muny worship-ers at the shrine of the second-hand book-stall would have been indignant could they have heard what the doctors had to say concerning the book as a germ conveyor. Physici-ans testified that they had been abla to "isolate" almost every imaginable contagious germ between the leaves, and even on the outside covers of the second-hand book. Among the sever-est critics of the practise of buying books in this fashion was the famous Sir J. Crichton Browne. From the cover of the book as a disease-dis-tributor, he turned to the subject-matter, and "said things" about the modern novel. Among other scathing comments, the physician remarked: PERNICIOUS BOOKS. "Books as the Carriers of Disease" PERNICIOUS BOOKS.

"There is, unhappily, in circula-tion in these days literature that, al-together apart from prudery or any Puritanical prejudice, must be pro-nounced pernicious to health. Ming-ling with the main and limpid steam are turbid, currents here and there, effluents of debased or sordid minds, and uncanny spores. The diffeculty is that we have no adequate means of separating this foul stuff, and get-ting it into the sceptic tank. There separating this foul stuff, and get-ting it into the sceptic tank. There are novels in demand"—continued the learned medico—"hot novels', I am told they are called, that pander to vicious tastes and excite unholy pas-sions. There are scurrilous journalis-tic rags about—one sees them some-times on the tables of the affluent of sporting proclivities—that should only be fingered by decent people with the tongs while being consigned to the flames. These are public nulsances which cannot be ignored when we are taking stock of the carriers of disease, for, not more surely does sewer-gas have taken so prominent a part. EDITORS PRESENT. The Eucharistic Congress recently held in London—aside from the tremendous interest excited over its postponed procession—brought out the fact that quite a number of prom-inent writers belong to the Catholic, church. It is not generally known that Max Pemberton is a Catholic, taking stock of the carriers of disease, for, not more surely does sewer-gas produce febrile disturbance and anaemia, and predispose to erysipelas and gangrene, than do these emana-tions of cesspool literature discom-pose and debilitate the mind, and pre-pare the way for hysteria, moral paratysis, and nerve degeneration." After such a stating as this, one would think that the kind of author

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