

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.

LITERATURE

POEMS EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW

PROGRESS.

You cannot stay the opening day,
The world rolls on, the light grows stronger,
Gerald Massey.

HOPE AND SORROW.

The soul would have no rainbow,
Had the eyes no tears.
John Vance Cheney.

AN AUTUMN SONG.

The shining sickle-blades no longer flash
Among the waving grain. The steady hum
Of threshing is no longer heard—
The threshers' labor finished, it is dumb.

The rust will gather on the unmsed blade,
The busy spider weave its fairy lace
Across the bins where lies the garnered wheat—
Upon the golden chaff, frost leaves its trace.

And you, O fields, will lie in dreamless sleep
A little while—in snow and darkness hid;
Then wake beneath the subtle touch of Spring—
To once more bear, once more be harvested.
—Beth Slater Whitson in October Almanac's.

NOTES

Robert Herrick's "Together" has been barred from the shelves of the public library in a new England town. The same library has banished the works of George Meredith. No one but the autocrat of a New England library could conceive so subtle a compliment to Mr. Herrick.

Tucked away in a secluded nook, Lock-
erbie street is so far away that almost
apart from the passing play it sees
the shifting scenes of events, says Ma-
chael Poter Duggett, in the September
Delineator. It is so near that almost
across the curbstone of the next
square, or the next, is the edifying
throne of the commercial district. More
than 15 years ago a poet went there to
live. There came and the tourist have
followed. Now the soft, brooding
light of the little green lane is broken
by the blinding glare of the sight-
seeing autos that announce, "Ladies
and gentlemen, this is Lockerbie street
and Riley's residence."

Yes, and once on a sultry summer's
day, as on the front porch he refreshed
himself with a cooling glass of inno-
cent lemonade, the climax of dramatic
interest was reached when the me-
gaphone boomed hysterically, "Ladies
and gentlemen behold James Whitcomb
Riley drinking a high ball."

Oh, labeled and looked at like the
star freak of a circus tent! or, as he
himself whimsically protests, "One
might as well be a white mouse with
pink eyes!"

It is only that the American nation
knows that some time ago in the
middle west there was born for the
greatest poet of a generation. So they
are coming to Indianapolis to bring
him the laurel wreath of their admira-
tion.

Perhaps you might not think that
this would be where a man would
want to live who is reputed to have
made a half million dollars from his
fashionable district. It is narrow and
quiet. There is so little hurrying that
the grass finds time to grow soft
between the red bricks of the
humpy, bumpy sidewalks.

The dark, cool branches of the trees
lock and lovingly the factory above
the street roadway that fairly runs into
a tiny Dame Trot cottage, standing
right in its path at the end of the single
block. And some of the houses near
close to the sidewalk, and some
have picked fences to set them apart.
They are not shiny, new and expres-
sionless. They are all homes that say
something. They are mostly weather-
beaten and worn with the lives lived
in them, and they are all so human
that you can almost hear their hearts
beating. Anyhow, it's poetical.

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 Zora Gale is said to have a sur-
prise 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 Pellias and Elanore."
Her new book, "Friendship Village,"
which is to be published in October, is
said to reproduce the life of a small
American village with almost photo-
graphic fidelity. Miss Gale herself,
though she has been a New York
newspaper woman, lives in a small
Wisconsin town, and it may be sur-
posed that she has had ample opportu-
nity for observing the kind of life of
which she writes in her new novel.

For the third consecutive month—
that is, ever since the date of publica-
tion—"Mr. Crews' Career" is recorded
as the best selling book in America.

HIGHEST IN HONORS

BAKER'S COCOA



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HIGHEST
AWARDS
IN
EUROPE
AND
AMERICA

A perfect food, preserves
health, prolongs life

WALTER BAKER & CO., Ltd.
Established 1870
DORCHESTER, MASS.



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 Amalgamated 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
efforts. The best part of the writing
of such stories as deduced from the
works of such masters as Dumas, is to
get one's hero into inexplicable diffi-
culties—and then get him out. Mr.
Parrish has done even better by in-
volving both hero and heroine in a
situation where no solution of the af-
fair seems either probable or possible.

Allen T. Wray has made "The Drawings
in color for the book, which combine
the spirit of the greatly mysterious
Antarctic ocean and the baffled human-
ity seeking treasure within its froz-
en circle to a remarkable degree, and
illustrating the text perfectly.

The excitement is intense; the skill
with which the wonderful atmosphere
of the Antarctic 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 Algebra for Secondary
Schools," by E. R. Hedrick, professor of
this book is comprehensive, and to the
point. The technical algebraic terms
are made clear, and the language is
simple and unobscured. The drawings
command attention because they deal
concretely with familiar objects, con-
ditions, and relations that appeal to
young minds, and at the same time
the special mission of this book is to
help the district teacher in solving his
problems and discharging his duties.

It deals with every phase of the work
and every difficulty which confront the
country teacher. Each problem is treated
in a clear, practical manner, and
discussed in plain, simple language. The
book is a masterpiece of the kind of
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,
investigation, and wide experi-
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Prof. Dinsmore how vastly the condi-
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shores 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, and the suggestions given
in the book are thoroughly sound, and

"Dismore's Teaching a District
School," by John Wirt Dinsmore, A. M.,
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department, Berea college, Berea
Kentucky. Cloth, 12mo, 246 pages,
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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
of digestion.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin empties
the bowels at once and gives strength
when I commenced taking Dr. Cald-
well's Syrup Pepsin. Everything I ate
distressed me. I have now a good ap-
petite, eat everything I want and work
day. C. E. Adams, Assessor, Perry
township, Allen Co., Indiana.

Mrs. H. H. Crea, Decatur, Ill., says:
"Twelve years' use in my family has
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alluded to by Dr. Crichton-Browne
would quietly go into a hole, and pull
the hole in after him. If not, 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.

Among the most remarkable "pur-
pose novels" recently published is a
book entitled "Behind the Granite
Gateway" by an ex-chaplain of Dart-
moor Prison, the largest convict set-
tlement in England. Under the nom-
de-plume of "V. Scott King," the Rev.
W. Kingsgate Greenland, launches a
scathing attack on the English pris-
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 criminol-
ogy, 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
crime 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,
keeping men in jail until they are
completely "cured." From this stand-
point, the book is a distinct contribution
to the study of crime, and offenders may be kept
in prison a whole life-time if they do
not show sufficient mental and phys-
ical 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 literary powers,
and presents a close psychological
study that it is a refreshing surprise
among books of this description.

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on the bottom of your dining-room
fixture, install on it a No. 2 Tungsten
electric lamp, with a sand blasted
bowl Holophane reflector.

N. B.—This lamp consumes the same current as a 1