## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MARCH 28 1908



#### MARCH.

ny Margarei Lee Ashley. snow lingers still in neff and glade, But look you where the brook has made

A narrow runway through the ice; See where the little meadow mice Have ventured forth, and left a track All zigzag, to the brook and back,

The wind is rude and buffets one: But feel the fervor of the sun! Look up and see how warm and blue The sky is smiling down at you; And how the sunlight pats the trees: Wake up, old clms, and don your leaves!

Fark how the wind calls, "Follow, fol-Iow?

I know that in some deep wood hollow The shy arbutus hides her head: I know that in some leaf-mold bed Sleep trillium and anemone And violets that are to be,

BEYOND THE DAWN.

By Frank Lillie Pollock. I will take back the life I knew. The old life that I knew of yore, And seek beyond the sky-line blue The old romance, the wonder-shore.

## NOTES

Here is a tragedy from life that for dramatic appeal can hardly be surpassed by fiction. The bald fact is that after one unsuccessful attempt, Miss Nora May French killed herself last month at the home of George Sterling, the author of the poem, "The Wizardy of Wine," which has set the literary world talking. The story of the first attempt at suicide is this: Miss French was a beautiful and gifted young woman who had written both verse and prose of exceptional quality for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. Like all of her temother magazines. Like all of her tem-perument, she frequently brooded over the mysteries of life and death. Her uncie, a Presbyterian minister, hau often deplored suicide to her. He told her, if the thought of self-destruction ever entered her mind to sit, pistol in haid, in a shadow's path and to shoot when the edge of the soft gloom touched her. "By that time you will have repented," said her uncle. "You will not shoot." But the idea fascinat-ed the girl. Her poetic temperament and high-strung nervous condition took joyously to the contemplation of death. and high-strung nervous condition took lorously to the contemplation of death. Monday she sat in the Sterling cot-are and brooded over a verse in Hous-man's "Shropshire Lad," in which a rooth ends his life with a revolver. Bravely done, my lad, bravely done," the wrote under the lines. Then, with Sterling's revolver hidden in her dress, he nurfled out to a quiet spot on the state of the pines, looking out on the rondrous valley of Carnel Mission. There she reached the shadow cast by lofty tree, and when it touched the date of her dress she pointed the pistol ther head and pulled the trigger. But use hand was not as steady as she thand was not as steady as she hand was not as steady as she ught, or as she hoped; the builet by her head, clipping only one of her bright hair. Having been to face with death, her mood nged. Returning to the cottage told Mrs. Sterling what she had a showed her the bullet-shorn curl.

I have forgotten it too long. The evening darkens; down the street The puny pale-faced peoples throng The recking squares with foolish feet.

In the deep skies of mine own land The quenchless moons of magic rise; Empearled the fairy turrets stand. Whose visions lured my boyish eyes

Their cressets flare across the night That lowers upon the foreign main; But all the halls shall burst in light When I, their lord, come home again.

I will go back to yesterday: The old adventure is the best; And down the unforgotten way Ride on the still unfinished quest.

On goblin moor and mountainside Sparkling like stars go crest and spear, In chiming mail the wariors ride.

Above the roads like flame and flower

The daylight dies in fog and rain. The grimy streets dissolve in gray; Ah, how the city throbs with pain! How far it is to yesterday!

top." "My indebtedness," he says, "to this source, in undertaking the present play, goes without saying. Yet it would not be true, either to Haw-thorne's work or my own, to classify "The Scarcerow' as a dramatization of 'Feathertop.'... Without particular-izing here the full substance of Haw-there is communicated which is

Feathertop, . . . Without particular-izing here the full substance of Haw-thorne's consummate sketch, which is available to every reader, the diver-gence I refer to may be summed up briefly. The scarecrow Feathertop of Hawthorne is the imaginative epitome or symbol of kuman charlatanism, with special emphasis upon the coxcombry of fashionable society. . . Hawthorne ends his narrative with an undeveloped aspect of his theme, which constitutes the starting point of the conception of my play; the aspect, namely, of the es-sential tragedy of the ludicrous; an aspect which, in its development, ine-vitably predicates for my play a di-vergent treatment and a different con-clusion." Although in this play Mr. MacKaye has for once abandoned verse in favor of prose, it is perhaps the most daring piece of work he has ever at-

BABY POET.



By druid wood and haunted mere.

The knightly pennons flutter free; And in some giant\_guarded tower A prisoned princess waits for me.

sovie," comes "The Memoirs of a Rus-sian Governor," to whose author, Prince Urussov himself, the book had been consigned. The volume was sent

than Mr. Harben, politely wrote to the mayor of Dalton, because Dalton was mayor of Dalton, because Dalton was where Mr. Harbin was born. Where-upon the mayor, being also busy, polite-ly wrote to Mr. Loveman of Dalton, because Mr. Loveman was a friend of Mr. Harben. Whereupon Mr. Loveman politely wrote to Mr. Harben. Problem: who is to blaze or did the lady sat the vho is to blame, or did the lady get the lography? . . .

Mrs. Humphry Ward will sail from England to America on March 11 on board the Adriatic. She expects to re-main, as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, for about six weeks in New York. A large number of social arrangements have already been completed for her entertainment, and there is no end to these in sight. In spite of the conjecture as to how much of her coning experience she will turn into material, it is probable that Mrs. Ward will give herself over to a single-minded enjoyment of first impressions, and let literary motives, for a while at any rate, alone. "The Testing of Diana Mallory." in Harper's Magazine, promises to be a fertile topic of dis-cussion during the sojourn of its au-thor.

thor.

lishers. The following notice which appears

The following notice which appears in the spring list of A. C. McClurg's volumes will be of special interest in this section. The A. C. McClurg com-pany are the principal publishers of Chicago and issue annually a large number of books: The Book of Mornon, the history of ancient America, B. C. 2200-420 A. D.

intensity, is one of the most dramatic pleces of fiction that has appeared in recent literature. It is a book which should be read by every one directly interested in the great drams going on in the south in the present day, for its same and even presentation of the two phases may help to soften the bristing asperities of prejudice on both sides. "The Stuff of a Man" for many rea-sons is bound to stand as one of the sons is bound to stand as or strongest books of the year.

## MAGAZINES

Notable reproductions in the April Century are Frances Houston's portrait of Miss Ethel Barrymore, Henry Brown Fuller's beautiful "Triumph of Truth over Error," and Kenyon Cox's "Greek Science," the statue made by the paint-er-sculptor for the new building of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science. Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science, More memories of Whistler, this time of his brief sojourn in the office of the United States coast survey, have been set down for readers of the Century by John Ross Key, grandson of Francis Scott Key. An early portrait of Key by Whistler, a crayon drawing, hitherto unpublished, accompany the recol-locitone lections,

. . . The popular author, C. A. Stephens has an interesting story in this week's issue of the Youth's Companion entitled "The Wheat Farm Farthest North," and another feature is a special article by Sir William Ramsey, K. C. B. F. RS, entitled "How discoveries Are Made," which illustrates the methods of re-search, attention, study and patience by which those who have added to the which those who have added to the world's store of exact knowledge have made their records. "Helping the Bar-ton Girls," and "The Big Vaquero," are other short stories, and there is the usual good reading in the departments.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 25 volumes will be added to the Public Library Monday morning, March 30, 1908;

UTAH BOOKS.

Roberts-History of the Church, vol.

Talmage-Story of Mormonism. Tracts from Southern States Missions.

MISCELLANEOUS. Addison-Art of the Dresden gal-

Brown-Story of the Hymns and Tunes

Dillon-Glass

Duncan—Chemistry of Commerce. Hudson—Evolution of the Soul. McCornick—Tragedy of Russia in Pacific Asia, 2 vols.

Mackaye-Jeanne d'Arc. Moses-Children's Books and Read-

Repton-Art of Landscape Gardenng. Standard Handbook for Electrical

Engineers. FICTION.

2? Er-edwere evl ¼ ".:; vbgkqjjpp Collins-Black Robe. Collins-Black Robe. Collins-Fallen Leaves. Collins-Frozen Deep. Collins-Frozen Deep. Collins-Houted Hotel. Collins-Haert and Science. Collins—Heart and Science, Collins—Legacy of Cain. Collins—Little Novels. Collins—Jezebel's Daughter.

Collins-Rogue's Life.



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## **Constipation Ruins Health**

You can't be constipated and healthy. Constipation is the arch enemy of health. It causes more sickness than any other condition. It is the arch enemy of health. It causes more sickness than any other condition. It is the fore-runner of appendicitis, blood diseases, skin diseases; it makes you more quickly liable to colds, malaria, pneumonia and fever diseases. It is far from the trifling ill that many unthinking people believe it is. One often hears the expression, "I'd be all right if it wasn't for my stomach." Most assuredly. The majority of mankind would be in nearly perfect health if it wasn't for constitution or despecies. But knowing its dengers the thing of wasn't for constipation or dyspepsia. But knowing its dangers the thing of next importance is to fight it. The greatest foe of constipation is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. It was designed for that very purpose. Thousands of individuals and families are using it to fight the ailments of the stomach, liver and bowels. The cures it has made prove it to be a wonderful remedy in constipation even of the most obstinate nature, and every constipated person should use it and have from person allowed to the designed to the designed to be a solution to the most obstinate nature. person should use it and know from personal experience what it will do.

## Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

I received a gun that wound in '64 while in the army which caused a partial paralysis of the bowels and from that time to the present I have had to use a laxative. Thave tried a great many kinds of medicines in that time but have never found any as effective or that has been as near natural as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. JOHN ARMSTRONG, Decatur, IIL

I have used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and consider it invaluable as a tonic and an ald to impaired stomach and directive or gans. Your remedy promotes health and happiness and should be in every household.
I want to say a word for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A word is all that I can say for I cannot express all that I think f your Syrup Pepsin. for it saved my life in April 1002, afters bad spell of kidney trouble. This would all out for treatment. My money was gone much condition that even the most sevre or tall to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Toke but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin entirel; c red ma i wish to say to my friends that this, t' out detor told me I could not kive said I as in such condition that even the most sevre of tall to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Toke but Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin entirel; c red ma i wish to say to my friends that this, t' out thim I would trust to him, so I commendeng to better, and can do more work than I have for bitteen years. Parance Geness. Alvin, IL.
While not in the habit of recommeding to Washington, D. C. I want to say a word for Dr. Caldw I's Syrup Pepsin. A word is all that I can say for I cannot express all that I think fyour Syrup Pepsin, for its saved my life in April 1902, after a bad spell of kidney trouble. The doctor toid me I could not live and I as in such condition that even the most sev re-remedies given me were a failure. Jut Dr. Ca'dwell's Syrup Pepsin entirel; c red me. I wish to say to my friends that they ' ald not fail to use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Ye sin. When I was taken slok I weighed 180 pounds and now weigh 170 pounds. HARNY H. CHAWFORD, Decatur, Ill. I have had slownab troubles for twenty

While not in the habit of recommending to my patients "patent medicines," the good qualities of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepein force me to acknowledge its genuine merits and recommend it in all cases of Indigestion, Sour Stomac', and eructation of disagreeable gases and undigested food. J. B. JCOTT M. D., Fayette, Mo. 

G. E. RICKETT, "seesor Perce ovtability Allen Co. Indiana. In Insed please ind P. C. o. T. f. parment of my last b' and you may send may both by and you may be at once, for think they are easting at a their break around hore. S. H. Ho, Mercalfe, II. Pepein to all my frieds a with able Syrue and other they are the send and you may be and they are as a send may be at the send they are as a send they are as a send may be and they are as a send they are they are as a send they are they are as a send they are they a

They used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in both 'y own family and in my practice and take 'nhesitat' gly that I have got better 'sull's from it than any other form of pepsin I have used. I consider it a most excellent I am recommending yo r valuable Syrup Pepsin to all my frie ds in this community and other. I' at wish an invaluable remedy for dyspeps constitution. G. A. FISCH , Ciudad rfirio Diaz, Mexico. L. E. Covey, M. D., Savannah, Tenn.

# Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

One can note that that da some member of the family will become constipated or have indigestion, jour dec, bloated stomach, billousness, sour stomach, bad brotch, fictulency law liver, weak stomach, sick headache or some other ailment affecting the comach, liver or bowels, and then Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be instantly needed, as it is sure to cure these diseases. It is sold under a positive guarantee to do what is claimed for it or money will be refunded. It is easy to take because pleasant to the taste, is gentle in action but promptly effective, and entirely free from the griping so common in salts, purgative waters and cathartic pills, tablets or powders. It is for that reason the best remedy for infants, children, women, old people, invalids and others. Go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle under the guarantee. Complete directions are on every bottle.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepein before buying can have a frae sample bottle sent to their home by addressing the company. This offer is to prove taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of stamach, iver or bowel disease. Gentlest yet most effective laxative for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home one. THE PUBLIC VERDICT: "Moe Laxative So Good and Sure as DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN." This product bars purity guarantee No. 17. Washington, D. O. Address PEPSIN SYRUP GO. 105 Catdwell Bittg., Montloatto, Str.





MRS. PHOEBE JUDD KIMBALL, THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

This interesting picture of a well known Salt Lake lady shows her as she

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS. 

Mr, Will N. Harben has a good story to tell, one with a moral which he says might read, "What's the use?" One of the ladies who are constrained to enterlady wrote politely to ex-Gov. Northen of Virginia, because she had seen his name attached to a Harper record en-

Mrs. Humphry Ward will sail from

to the prince in complimentary courte-sy by Mr. Herman Rosenthal, transla-tor of the Russian original, and it was returned to him at the address affixed by the sender, the Astor library. There will perhaps be some free discussion of

this incident in America. "Refused by the foreign censor at Warsaw," has said all that Russia has to say.

the ladies who are constrained to enter-tain their literary clubs with "after-noons with authors," wrote Mr. Har-ben, asking him politely to furnish her with the story of his life. Being a busy man, Mr. Harben sent a courteous letter of regret instead. Whereupon the lady wrote politely to as dow. Northen

dorsing Mr. Harben's latest novel, "Mam' Linda." Whereupon the ex-governor, being at least no less busy

and governmental conditions. Gertrude Strong is a remarkable wo-man, but one easily welded out of any one of a dozen American women, some one of a dozen American women, some of whom the author undoubtedly had in mind in creating this character. The author is an ardent champion of the equal rights of women in all gov-ernmental matters and his characters demonstrate how wholly unnecessary it is for women to lose any of their femininity or grace while engaged in that work

that work. The story deals with affairs for the four years succeeding the next presi-dential election, and the story abounds that the story abounds that is a start.

in strong political discussion and start-ling political situations, in beautiful mountain legends and romantic love scenes, and its love story is refined and eautiful.

The author shakes down the temple of American feudalism not by the mob. but by the rich and the strong, whose hearts have become purified through the divine fire of patriotism.

the divine fire of patriotism. The present era of regulation of large industrial enterprises is rather mercilessly assailed but the author is evidently sincere in his conviction that

half way measures can only palliate and not correct the public grievances at which they are almed. "The Liberators" should find a welcome in every American household, for while it is fearless it is clean. It deals with abstruse and complicated govern-ment subjects but does so in an enter-

taining and delightful way; and while it is fiction, all of it might easily be fact; it is wholesome and elevating.fact; it is wholesome and elevating.-B. W. Dodge Co., New York, pub-

paid to;

Some go to flirt with frivolous girls, And some to show their ribbons and curls.

ed her uncle for his advice and red gaily that she would live and . The next night, however, Miss ch took cyanide of potassium and aded her life.

Frofessor Albert Bushnell Hart's "National Ideals," the last volume of the Harpers' co-operative history, "The American Nation," contains many pat and poinetd sayings regarding modern politics. In speaking of what he calls "unofficial government," Professor Hart remarks: "Nobody ever stated the American principle of party or-sanization better than Thaddeus Ste-vers, who, when told that the candi-date for a particular office was a ddate for a particular office was a d--nascal, said, 'All I want to know is whether he is our d-- rascal,'"

Not the least interesting part of Mr. Percy MacKaye's Intersting part of Mr. Percy MacKaye's Intest work, the prose drama entitled "The Scarcerow," is the proface in which he defines his indebtedness to Hawthorne's story "Feather-



## The Strong Man

In this week's issue of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST Dr. William Lee Howard discusses muscular development. He tells what, in his opinion, is the worst form of exercise; why much modern physical culture is a fallacy, why the three-mile boat race is better than the four-mile, what "warming up" really signifies, how pugilists are beaten by a liver, and the meaning of tatigue poisons.

"Memories of Authors," in this same issue, form the continuation of William Winter's reminiscences. He speaks charmingly of his Boston Bohemian friends-including a verbal duel, in bed, between Fitz-James O'Brien and Donald McLeod, on the relative merits of the Scotch and Irish races.

At the News-stands, 5 cents, \$150 the year by mail. THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY FILLADELPHIA

Our Boys Are Everywhere Soples will be delivered to any address

129 NALPH BUTTERWORTH. and South St., Sait Lake City



John A. Wyeth, Jr., aged 13, son of Dr. John A. Wyeth, Jr., aged 13, son of Dr. John A. Wyeth, a noted surgeon, and grandson of the late Dr Marion Sims of New York; has written an al-legorical and symbolical play in blank werse, ontitled "Weakness of Man." Although Master John has developed a literary talent at an age when most lads are interested in tops and alrguns he is very much of a boy. He has won six silver cups in athletic compe-titions at a private school, is devoted to out-of-door gymnasium sports, and can fight well with his fists when oc-casion demands. In appearance he is slight but sturdy, keen, alert, and he is extremely modest.

Sight but stordy, active and the extremely modest. The play will be produced by E. H. Sothern, when he gives his benefit for the actor's fund at the Lyric. Mr. Sothero regards the production of Mas-ter Wyeth as a remarkable one, con-sidering the age of the author. 

tempted, and the originality of his idea and its treatment is likely to arouse discussion. . . . .

Sir Oliver Lodge, scantist and author of "The Substance of Faith." which the Harpers publish on this side of the water, presents the rather impressive aspect of a spiritualist who is at the same time a sportsman. Sir Oliver is a constant golfer, a member of the Suiton Coldfield and Felixstowe golf clubs, and, in fact, has played the game for thirty years. At St. Andrews, where he learned the game under Pro-fessor Tait, the latter said to him one day, "You don't play golf with your muscles: you play with your morals." "But I hope," said Sir Oliver, in telling the story, "no one will consider my morals as had as my golf."

Russia, the releatiess censor, keeps on surprising Americans, who, even while they are forwwarned of her at-titude, are never quite measured for the significance of an incident like the fol-fowing. Back to New York from the Bussian frontier, stamped with the official displeasure of the censor, show-ing hilf a dogen registered postmarks, a dark soal of real winged with the im-perial engles, and bearing on its paper wingpar the clean-cut inscription "Re-

. . . Frank Danby's new noval, "The Heart of a Child," bids fair to revive a con-troversy that raged vigorously a few years ago with regard to the morals of the women of the scines. In this case

the women of the stage. In this case the confroversy actually commenced before the book was written, for the author has recorded that it is the outbefore has recorded that it is the out-come of a discussion between her and her brother, the late Owen Hall, au-thor of "Floredora" and other musical comedies. It was their intention to write together the life of a typical Lon-don "Galety Girl" who marries a peer and is taken up by smart society. Mr, Hall heid that such a girl, even though she kept her head through her stage career, ould inevitably succumb to the greater temptations of fashionable life. Mrs, Frankau, on the other hand, in-sisted that no general rule could be laid down; that here, as everywhere, individual character and temperament would tell. "The Heart of a Child" is the result of her conviction.

Messrs, Harper & Brothers have just announced a reprint of Thackeray's Contributions to Punch; also of two novels—"Man an Wife" and "I Say No," by Wilkle Collins.

# BOOKS

"The Liberators," is a strong, timely, faselnating, political story, by Isaac N Stevens, and its dedication shows that it was written for a purpose, viz: To point out the obstacles to a successful public career for the honorably ambi-tious youth of America. This mission it performs by teaching

precept and example making manifest



DORCHESTER, MASS.

An accent America, B. C., 2200–420 A. D. An account of the religious, political, and social life of two of the world's greatest nations, Written by their own historians and abridged by the great general and historian, Mormon. Trans-lated from the original by Josend Smith lated from the original by Joseph Smith Jr.

When the Spaniards came to Amer tion as they brought with them, ye Cortez and Pizzaro found only a declin Cortez and Pizzaro found only a decin ing remnant of the wonderful civilizi-tion that existed centuries before. D John W. Draper says: "From Mexic and Peru a civilization that might has instructed Europe was crushed ou . . . It has been her (Spain's) ev destiny to ruin two civilizations—Orier tal and Occidental . In Americ she destroyed races more civilized than herself." Every American citizen should read

Every American citizen should read the American volume of scripture. The Book of Mormon is a new witness for the Bible and the divine mission of Jesus Christ. It is the strongest corro-borative evidence in support of the Bi-ble that God has given to the world. It is the volce of the western hemis-phere proclaiming the sublime truth that God did not leave himself without witnesses among the races and nations of men who inhabited the western world. "The Book of Morman will bring a man nearer to God by abiding its precepts than will any other book." 649 pages, Cloth. 50c. Morocco glit edges, \$1.75. Northern States Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 149 South Paulina St., Chicago. Saints, 149 South Paulina St., Chicago

....

One of the most important books of the year is "The Stuff of a Man," by Mrs. Katherine Evans Blake, just pub-lished by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. It is a story of the south and written by one evidently quite familiar with traditions, prejudices and conditions existing in evidently quite familiar with traditions, prejudices and conditions existing in the relations of the white and black races in the locality where their joint problem is felt in pristine force. No fairer picture could be drawn than that with which the author depicts the two sides of the great question in the local incidents of her masterful story; and so delicately is it done that neither the most radical white, nor resentful black of the south, can find cause for cavil. No happier plot could have been con-ceived for her purpose than in plac-ing her young hero in his difficult posi-tion of mediator, with his own instinc-tive race prejudice watring against a tion of mediator, with his own instinc-tive race prejudice warring against a deathbed infunction to use his ener-gies for an effort to ameliorate the con-dition of the negro; and the story of his struggle between these conflicting calls is proof of the genuine skill of the author. Her characters are as happily drawn as her motive and her touches of native character and life are delightful. delightful.

delightful. Anent an impending dection oc-curs the following conversation be-tween one of the local white politicians and the local negro leader: "But, look here, when a man sells his vote he sells his manhood." "Yoe such that's what I hen telling

"Yes, sub, that's what I ben telling "Yes, sub, that's what I ben telling "m, sah. I tell 'm not to throw their manhood away and not to give it away. I tell 'm to hol' it fob the most they can git. If a niggah don't hol' his man-hood high, no white man ain't goln' to."

to." Mrs. Blake's love story is as charm-ingly conceived and done as the rest of her book, and the story of little Winkle, with its background of cruel fact, or possibility of fact, adding to its