DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1903.



FATE OF A STUDIOUS GIRL.

She could talk on sociology, on ethics, physiology.

She could wrangle all the problems that are making people think; She could warble on sobriety and vivi-

sect society, And when she wrote an essay, well, it took a tub of ink!

She reviewed the latest novels, and she spent her time in hovels, Where she strove to teach the poor

folk how to master Maeterlinck She knew all about musicians and their

unous compositions, Could convey her thoughts and actions by the slightest little wink.

At tenpins she bowled highest and in

golf she was the spryest, And in whist she talked the loudest of them all

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



The sun has sunk, it is to tip Back in the big porch chair and rest. How good the huckleberries are For which the palate mutely pleads-How lucky that the doctors don't Advise us to pick out the seeds.

NOTES.

"You ask he what bi, where have Pills have done for me? They have done what doctors and all other medi-cines failed to do. They have made me a well woman. My system was all me a well woman, My system was all run down and my stomach became af-fected. I had indigestion so had that A magazine of recent date contains A magazine of recent date contains several decidedly interesting letters written by Blackmore, for which the publishers undoubtedly paid a good price, yet "Lorna Doone" was offered to 18 publishers before it found accept-ance. The original manuscript of "The Bells." by Poe, was considered a great bargain when it was purchased a few years ago for \$275, but "The Gold Bug." rected. I had indigestion so had that my sufferings with it nearly drove me distracted. Oftentimes I was obliged to take to my bed. My Stomach refused food and if I did force myself to eat arything it would not stay down; my bed ached most of the time. I grew weak and felt perfectly mistrable. bargain when it was purchased a few years ago for \$275; but "The Gold Bug," now so frequently mentioned as a per-fect example of the short story, was many times rejected. Thackeray was at first laughed at when he proposed having his printed work republished in book form. Many of his novels, in-

week and felt perfectly missrable, "I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and thought I would give them a trial. And they helped me at once. A few toxes cured me entirely and I have had no return of the trouble. Since then I have recommended Pink Pills for Pale People to many and have used them in my family whenever there was need of medicine." was need of medicine." The pills which cared Mrs. Sanford baye accomplished as wonderful results in hundreds and hundreds of other more

durance was Overtaxed.

Pale People

evere cases. They have proved a pecific for locomotor ataxia, partial analysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatia, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, nfict-effects of the grip, padpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either hi-male or female. Dr. William's Pink Fills for Pale People are sold at all druggists, or will be sent direct from Dr. William's Medicino Co., Schneetady, N. Y., postpaid, on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half. algia, rheumatiem, nervous headache

many of the great American authors, is about to publish through Houghton, Miffin & Company a Reader's History of American Literature. His fund of personal reminiscence enables him to personal remniacence encodes, him to present much fresh and interesting ma-terial, and in his previous biographical and critical work it is seen that he is discriminating as well as sympathetic. Mr. Henry W. Boynton, well known as writer, critic, and teacher, is assisting Colonel Higgingers in proceedings and an Colonel Higginson in preparing and ar-ranging his material for class use.

The college Requirements for reading for admission in 1906, 1907, and 1908 in-clude Tennyson's three idylls, Gareth and Lynette, Lancelot and Elaine, and the Passing of Arthur. These are collected, with an introductory sketch and, notes, in a new issue of the Riverside Literature Series (Extra No. W. price 15 cents, paper, The book contains a facsimile page from a copy of the first edition of Mallory's Morte d'Arthur, printed by Caxton in 1485, and a por-trait of Tennyson.

BOOKS.

Bliss Perry, the editor of the Atlantle Monthly, says that he has seen few accounts of the 16th century stage Edward Everett Hale, Jr., Ph.D., in his

edition of Shakespeare's "Tempest." The account is entitled "The Conditions of the Elizabethan Stage and their Ef-fect upon Shakespeare," and contains a great deal of curious information. It is filustrated with a reproduction of the only drawing of the interior of an Elizabethan theater known to exist, of

with such personages as President Hayes, Secretary Evarts, Beaconsfield, Browning, and the Emperers William

I, Frederick, and William II, but with all kinds of Americans in all kinds of

The watchword of the Methodist Church has always been: "The best of all is, God is with us." This sentence, repeated thrice with uplifted arm, was

John Wesley's last distinctly audible words. Methodist organization, John

Words. Methodist organization, John Wesley's personal traits, his wisdom as a religious leader, his days of tri-umph, and his peaceful death are the chief topics of the concluding chapters of Prof. C. T. Winchester's life of John Wesley in the August Century. Book publication of this new condensed bio-graphy of the grant sufficiency header is

graphy of the great religious leader is announced for the fall.

There will be another "Pa Gladden" story in the August Century, "The Tramp,"for this the material was large-

y drawn from family tradition, for Pa Gladden's character is actually based upon that of Mrs. Elizabeth Cherry

Waltz's father, Major John Nicholas Cherry of Columbus, Ohio, a man of broad and genial charity, much humor and quaint phraseology.

Following The Real Latin Quarter.

Mr. F. Berkeley Smith has written

predicaments.

"Hew Paris Amuses Itself," His choice of title is not particularly happy. "Com-ment Paris' amuse" would be more effective. Mr. Smith's descriptions are always good. If his Paris stories lack a certain seriousness of purpose it is due largely to the demand for those aspects of the beautiful city which deal with its frivious side.

Mr. Guy Wetmore Carryl, whose "Fa-bles for the Frivolous and Grimm Tales Made Gay" won for him a reputation as a delightful humorist, has recently written a book in a more serious veln. In "The Lieutenant Governor," he has written a novel which deals with pres-ent day labor troubles. Mr. Carryl is an example of the writer who has first won success in the field of humor and has later justified it by works in a more serious vein. American literature is re-plete with such examples. You ask me what Dr. Williams' Pink

For a sculptor of international repu-tation to lay aside the chisel that he may take up the brush and palette, as Frederick MacMonpies has done, is unusual enough to invest all his paint-ings with interest. When Mr. MacMon-nies made his first serious essay in this new field two years ago, he exhibited new field two years ago, he exhibited anonymougly at the Salan, winning honanonymology at the parket, whole one ors that quickly made his reputation as a painter scarcely inferior to that gained as a sculptor. It is Mr. Mac-Monnies's portrait of M. Georges Thel-mar that the August Century has chos-en to reproduce as its latest example of American nortraliture of American portraiture.

Lhasa, the sacred city of Tibet, is built on Mount Potala near the mouth of the river Indus. Tradition says it had its beginning in the seventh century; but until recent years almost no-thing was known of the city and its people, save that foreigners were idly excluded from within its walls Idly excluded from which its walk. It's Ushe Narzumof, a Kalmuk pligrim, who twice cleverly managed to clude the vigilance of the guards, the world is indebted for pictures of this forbidden city, and for nuch valuable information concerning it. The story of many futile efforts to eccomplish similar ends and efforts to accomplish similar ends and of Ushe Narzumol's final success will be told in the August Century by J. Deniker, member of the Societe de Geo-graphie, Paris. The Illustrations will be from photographs by Narzumof.

"Who is Mr. Chesterton? Is he some

body very much in particular?" in-quired lately a prominent American writer. He is, He has neglected the advice offered him by The Academy, in reviewing an early volume of to bury himself in the desert for years before bringing out anothe ume. Instead, he is writing the mo engerly read essays that are printe the London papers. G. K. Cheste a Londoner born and bred, is years old and has been in trade about three years. B he was at desk work for Lo Baf lishing houses. He was virtually un-known when he published The Defendant, a year and a half ago; is ubiquitous in the London literary world. The remarkable thing about his writing is its extremely par The Athenseum, alluding to th definition of paradox as one's head to attract attenti clares that Mr. Chesterton stands on his head but cuts h to do it. Summing up his w complishment so far, "we hav complishment so far, "we have says Mr. Blackshaw in the May "a critic of singular originali force, a poet of imagination, a of nonsense verse and a spirited draughtsman." Mr. Chesterton's vol-ume on Browning in The English Men of Letters Series is at length completed; it will be published next week.

Smith College girls appear to have made a more brilliant literary record than those of any other of the great colleges for women. To mention a few, there are Jsephine Daskam, whose "Memoirs of a Baby" is now running in Harper's Bazar: Miss Caroline Ship-

Miss Grace Lathro

an



preparation.

A capable mother must be a healthy mother; the birth of the first child is an especially trying experience, and nature needs all the help it can get. Correct and practical counsel is of the most vital im-portance to the would-be mother. Mrs. Pinkham's advice at such times, together with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have guided many a young woman through this trying experience with the happiest possible results. Her advice is that of a mother with an experience with thousands of such cases, and given entirely free.

By special permission we publish the following three letters, showing the absolute necessity of proper care and advice at the time of maternity. That of Mrs. Sexton illustrates the dangers of maternity. That of Mrs. Hanson the suffering during the period; and that of Mrs. Massey the troubles that may beset a young mother after child-birth; and they all illustrate the wonderful value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.

Pirs. Lilie Sexton, Ashland, Ky., Boyd Co., says:

⁴ DEAR MES. PINKHAM : - I wrote to you'in Sept., 1900. I had been married two years and had two miscarriages, one at six months and one at seven. My, organs were very weak. You advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began at once and used 13 bottles.

" In June, 1901, I again expected to become a mother, and now I have a fine baby girl, two months' old. I took the Compound all the time during preg-mancy. I cannot praise your remedies enough."

Mrs. Karianna Hanson, Box 343, Worthington, Minn., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I feel it my duty to send you my sincere thanks for your kind advice and for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and your letter of advice have done me. "When I wrote you I did not see a well day. I was to become a mother, and had headache, dizziness, poor appetite, was nervous, had pains and

oramps in abdomen and swollen feet. "After following your advice I soon began to feel better. When I had taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt

well. My baby when three months' old weighed over twenty pounds. "I cannot praise your wonderful medicine enough, and would advise all suffering women to write to you and use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. M. M. Massey, Sulphur Springs, Texas, says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I will tell you what I think about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I think it is a wonderful medicine. I believe it saved my life.

When one of my children was just five weeks old I took a set-back and came near dying. I was in bed two weeks. The doctor attended me about a week and I got no better. My bowels would nearly kill me at times, only easy when under the influence of opiates. It seemed at times there were knots in my bowels as large as my fist. I had such pain in my left side. I



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THE HOTEL BELLECLAIRE appeals especially to what

may be called semi-transient visitors: people who desire, for a week or a fortnight or a month, the comforts, conveniences and advantages of New York's great modern hotels, but who wish to avoid some of the noise, the bustle and the expense that are inevitable in an extended visit. For such people THE BELLECLAIRE has furnished suites of one, two or three rooms and bath, which may be occupied at reasonable rates for shorter or longer periods. It is an apartment house with the hest features of a hotel. It is a

OSCAR YOUNG AND HALBERT KERR.

Oscar Young and Halbert Kerr-what firm and fast friends they were when this picture was taken some years ago! That was when the first named was doing engineering work in southern Utah and soon after the latter was made general superintendent of the Sanpete Valley railroad. Recently their associations were severed by the Grim Reaper when Mr. Young fell a victim to an insidious disease that had made war upon him for more than a year, But his memory is cherished by the friend of his old days with a loyalty that brooks no ceasing. Mr. Young was a prince of good fellows and his demise in the full flush of manhood left many heavy hearts in Salt Lake and else-

graced the riding habit, And she never had an equal when

she graced the dancing hall.

as yet she isn't married. Though her arts and her devices they

are always to the touch; Now her heart today is saddened and her mind is angered, maddened With the thought that after all she

learned too much. For the maids who were "light-headed"

they have all long since been wed-

And this modernesque Aspasia simply

would tarry single Just wear a pair of glasses and pro-

-Harold MacGrath in Syracuse Herald,

WORST AND BEST OF IT

THE PESSIMIST.

Alas! Alack! Each babe that's born Must die some time, and every day Is followed by the gloomy night, For every robin there's a Jay! The gardener must watch and work To keep away the hateful weeds-How good the berries might be if It were not always for the seeds.

The babes keep right on being born, How fine, when in the crimson West



She could make the finest rabit and she cluding "Vanity Fair," appeared in Frazer's Magazine. Jane Austen was likewise unfortunate, for it took her 10

years to find a publisher for her first three novels. Fielding, too, found dif-ficulty in disposing of "Tom Jones." But the bridegroom still he tarried, and Great Britain, however, did not contain all the unappreciative publishers, for Motley's "Rise of the Datch Repub-lic" and Mrs. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin" met with similar difficulties in America. Even Charles Dudley War-

America., Even Charles Dudley, "w ner's "My Summer in a Garden," w rejected by two Boston publishers.

in color from the Antarctic will be seen in the August issue of The Century, has had three paintings accepted and well placed in the Champ de Mars salon decorates the wall; Fo the moral to this jingle-if you fain

in Paris this spring. Theodore Leschetizky, the teacher of Paderewski and many of the most fatend you know it



THE OPTIMIST.



Cooley Language Series." Language Lessons from Literature (Books I and II) bring out each rule for the use of English by the study of some piece of verse or prose in which it is exempli-fied, and teach the correct use of lang-uage by the frequent repetition of cor-rect forms until the child has acquired the habit of using them without effor The author of these books is Mrs. Alice Woodworth Cooley. Assistant Professor in the department of Educaion in the University of North Dako

Mr. W. F. Stokes, whose first picture

The chapters which have appeared from month to month in The Century during 1902 and 1903, telling the story of Pa Gladen, his simple faith, his

Language The Tyfold Collar The picture shows how the

collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the collar open. The collar comes ta, and recently supervisor of the pri-mary grades in the public schools of Minneapolis. From her wide expericlose together in front, it keeps ence with children in the elementary grades, it is expected that her judgthe tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides ment as to their needs will prove en the tie is retained just over the

tirely correct. The series will be continued by the button, which is also kept out of sight. aublication of "The Elements of Eng-ish Grammar," and "The Elements of English Composition," by Mr. W. F. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us Webster, principal of the East Side High school, Minneapolis, Minn., and and author of the successful high school text, "English: Composition and for the style. Dealers sell them. Literature.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higgin-son, who has enjoyed the friendship of

which the original sketch was only ecently discovered. Profesor Hale's vorably known: recently discovered. Profesor other notes are of equal interest. ollin, author of "Putnam Place;" Miss Olivia Howard Dunbar, author The play is published as No. 154 of the Rivarticles and essays whose pollshed styl erside Literature Series. has attracted the aftention of seriou critics. They are all very young wo-men, from whom much may doubtless A History of the United States For

be expected in the future.

A History of the United States For Secondary Schools, by J. N. Larned, will soon be published by Hughton, Miffilm & Co. This history is planned for use in accordance with the recommendation of the "Committee of Seven," which as-signs American History to the fourth year in the High school. Mr. Larned, realizing that the study of the period of discovery is taken up fully in the Harper & Brothers ar publishing a new edition, of Constance Fenimor-Woolson's well-known novel "Anne." I will be remembered that Miss Woolson was a grand-niece of James Fenimor-Cooper. She was not at all sure of he Cooper. She was not at all sure of her powers as a novelist, a lack of confi-dence which her later success did not justify; and Mr. Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine, recalls her once saying to him that if he had not accepted her novel "Happy Valley," which appeared in Harper's Weekly, she would have abandoned literature as a calling. Her locat was followed of discovery is taken up fully in the grammar schools, has concentrated his attention rather upon the rise of the colonies and the development of the United States as a nation.

The August Century will contain the opening chapters of the Hou. Andrew a calling. Her first novel was followed by "Anne," "Rodman the Keeper," "Horace Chase," and others, and her last work was some delightful Italian stories completed not long before her D. White's "Chapters from My Diplo-matic Life," dealing with the minister's first mission to Germany, 1879-1881. The ambassador found in those two years that his duties and pleasures gave him experiences sounding almost every note tragic death at Florence. rom the sublime to the ridiculous and brought him into close touch not only

The race problem in the South has been treated more ably and judicially, says a Southern roviewer, by President Woodrow Wilson in his "History of the American People" than in any other work covering this important subject. President Wilson has devoted a very large part of Volume V of his history to the reconstruction period, and stu-dents of the negro question find this work a great ald to a broad compre-hension of the problem which, more than any other, now demands the seri ous consideration of Americans. I will be remembered that President Wil son brought to his work the ady of a Southern as well as a Northern education.

Night Was Her Terror.

Night Was Her Terrer, "I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applecate, of Alex-andria. Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs. Colds, La Grippe, Bron-chitis and all Throat and Lung Trou-bles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bot-tles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

Just About Bedtime,

take a Little Early Riser-it will cure





Trunk

155-157 Main St.

racion

Chuett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c each Cluett, Peabody & Co. suffered as much as I did

"I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound one evening, and by the next day I was nearly easy. I will always praise your medicine.

Surely such endorsement should dispel doubt from the minds of all hesitating women. After reading such letters, if any woman is willing to remain sick, we can only say it is her own fault and she deserves to suffer; for the medicine that has benefited these women and a hundred thousand others will surely help you.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



hotel with the best features of an apartment house. And it is absolutely new and absolutely fire-

proof. MILTON ROBLEE, Proprietor,

Broadway, at Seventy-seventh St. NEW YORK.

Saponifier. PHILADELPHIA ponifier is the orgiual and old reliable Concentrated Lye for family scap mak-ing and general household uses. Be-ware of counterfeits. The success of this article has induced unprincipled parties to imitate it. None genuine unless Penn-ryivania Sait Manu-facturing Co. Phila-delphia, is stamped on the lid. Joncentrated Lys

Ask your groder for it and take no other

For want of a nail the shoe was lott; for want of a shoe the horse was lost; for want of a horse the rider was last; all for the want of a horse shoe nail, -Franklin,



Are made by our newly patented process, by which the natural strength of our Swedes iron is greatly increased.

(nails are easy driving. (nails are uniform. (m) nails are properly proportioned (nails will not crimp. (nails will not break. mails will not sliver. (nails will not cut off. (m) nails will hold in the clinch. W nails make work easier.

Highest test for tensile strength, elongation and elas-



A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER.