



Apoplexy

caused more deaths in New York City in 1901 than were occasioned by Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Malarial Fever, and Scarlet Fever combined.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will not insure those who have apoplectic symptoms. This suggests the advisability of insuring your life while in good health.

Williams and Norgate (London) announce a volume of memoirs of Lord Tennyson by Miss A. G. Ward, who was closely related to the poet by marriage and whose knowledge of Tennyson was, therefore, intimate.

At last, after interest in the matter has quite subsided, it is definitely settled that Laurence Housman was the author of "An English Woman's Love Letters."

Edward A. Dittmar, for many years dramatic critic of the New York Times, and for some months past its London correspondent, has been summoned from the London office to the editorship of the Times Saturday Book Review.

The Lathrop Publishing company of Boston has just brought out Clara Morris' new volume, "Stage Confidences." The book is in the vein in which Miss Morris is most happy, namely, in that of personal reminiscences running off into imaginative treatment of dramatic scenes which have come within her experience during her long and honorable stage career.

The volume aims to give whole-some advice to stage aspirants of both sexes, especially girls, and is illuminated by humorous and pathetic instances and striking occurrences of theater life. The volume is very valuable in the way of illustration, having 16 pictures, all of them reproduced for the first time, and the majority showing Miss Morris in her famous roles from her early days to the present time.

The second-and last-series of Bret Harte's burlesques of current fiction, "Condensed Novels," published by Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. under the happily conceived title of "Rupert the Rescuer," he travesties Anthony Hope's "Rupert of Hentzau," in "Gold and the Christian," he ridicules Hall and the "Christian," and in "Dan's Boreum" he has a sly laugh at "David Harum." Kipling also comes in for some amusing parodying in "Stories of the Longbow," and "The Stolen Case" takes off Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes." Harte's burlesques have the merit of all true parodies: they are clever, and they are funny. This is also the case with the work of the other parodist, "O. S.," whose "Borrowed Plumes," just brought out by Henry Holt & Co., is worthy of the best traditions of its peculiar and difficult art in English letters.

Mr. Will Carleton will be the fore next month with a new volume of verse. The author of "Over the Hill to the Poor House" and "Betsy and I Are Out," has a large and faithful public. His new book will be called "Songs of the Century," the title indicating, of course, that its contents were written during the last years of the nineteenth and the first years of the present century. The publishers, Messrs. Hargreave, will issue the book in a style uniform with that of the "Farm Ballads."

Now that the "literary deluge" has receded, it will be interesting to watch the fortunes of two ventures by authors who have won enormous popularity, one of them, indeed, the leader so far as editors are concerned. The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, whom the critical world does not recognize, but who looms very large as a purveyor of reading matter, is to tempt the million readers or so of "In His Steps" with a tale of "new problems under the shadows of a great city," called "The Reformer." His fortunate publishers promise us the exposure of "evils undreamed of," and the exposure of the story of a young man "who forsakes his luxurious home to labor among the poor," and of the woman he loves.

The other successful novelist about to tempt fortune again is Mr. Charles Frederick Goss, the author of "The Redemption of David Gowan." It is nearly three years since this writer came, by word and pen, to the attention of the reading public. His new tale, "The Loom of Life," so his publishers, the Bowen-Merrill company, cautiously announce, "is said to follow lines laid down by the author in his earlier work, dealing as it does with the struggles of a strong soul against temptation, showing the power of the heart-hardening influence and finally the power and beauty of forgiveness."

Amelia E. Barr must have realized the death of good stories for girls when she wrote "Trinity Belle." This book is even more popular today than when it first appeared. The illustrations by the well known artist, Reilly,

Costly—Poor Washing Powders

cost a trifle less, but all you save in a year wouldn't pay for the harm done in one wash. Some powders, if given you, would be too expensive. There's more saving with PEARLINE than with any other washing medium. PEARLINE is absolutely safe.

Best by Every Test



WE TREAT MEN ONLY
AND CURE THEM TO STAY CURED.

If you are troubled with VARIICOCELE or any diseases caused by excesses or contagion, it will pay you to consult us by letter or at office. Our consultation is free and if you take treatment charges will be entirely satisfactory to you and a written guarantee for a perfect and permanent cure furnished.

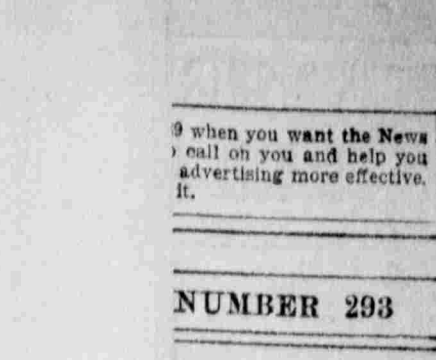
COOK MEDICAL CO., 116 S. Main Street.

FREE TO MEN.

The Sir John Hampton Vital Restorative Prescription and a Trial Treatment of This Wonderful Remedy for the Restoration of Vigor and Power, Until Further Notice, Will Be Sent Absolutely Free to All Men Who Write for It.

NO C. O. D. FRAUD.

We Do Just as We Advertise—Send No C. O. D's, Nor Do We Ask You for a Cent—This Is Simply Our Method of Advertising the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.



When you want the News I call on you and help you in making decisions. I'll Retire for Age.

was inspired by some com-
fect that the appearance
Corbin's name in the
y list next after that of
olated out the probable
a fact, it is stated that
the names in the list was
smerity of the commission
Gen. Young would have
to serve in that grade if
tenant general.

NG QUIET
DOMINGO CITY.

Oct. 27.—A cablegram
at the navy department
commander Patch, of the
cruiser Montgomery,
her way from Colon to
the fact that he had been
et at San Domingo City,
reported last week that
it broken out.
he case, the Montgomery
her original orders and
to be replenished her
uan, she will relieve the
ch is stationed at Cap-
ing the latter vessel to
the Ranger, which has
at Panama for several
is started for San Fran-
cisco, and is expected to
uncing her sailing from
commander of the Ranger
of the reported ac-
a bay of the newly ac-
a government gunboat
is expected to clear the
out of Italian waters,
ch received at the state
ch is stationed at Cap-
in United States Min-
d last evening, stated
one case of yellow fever,
ser Montgomery. The
prehend any extension
view of the perfor-
ethode of handling such
up and particularly in
e with which the more
ansmit the disease, can
herefore, unless there
cases, the ship will
plan.

Jumps from Carriage
27.—While Emperor
was driving from his
Schonbrunn today,
led to his carriage be-
bly and he jumped out
id walked the remain-
to the Hofburg.
but great excitement
mors to the effect that
been injured.

D HIS WIFE.

a Puts a Third Vi-
his Credit.

7.—George Chapman,
America in 1893 and
landed of a South-
and a young woman
sim as his wife. It
is was the third wo-
man within five years in
the prisoner and it is
may develop in a
of that of the celebra-
ed in 1892. Both the
tioned as having dis-
ases were his wives.
intimated that they
time the bodies.
Miss Crawford, an
n Oct. 21, 1892, and
of the same year,
the murder of three

IMMORTALITY.

The window is the open sky.
The flower in the garden is mine;
I am the heir to all that's gone by.
The elder son of all the line.
And when the robbers, Time and Death,
And when my path conspiring stand,
I cheat them with a sword from hand to hand!

WHAT IS SUCCESS?

Is it to worship earthly, groveling Gold,
And, dollar-blinked, to look only down,
To rake the muck-heaps, and forget the crown.
Until Youth's bounding blood creeps strangely cold.
To dwell with Envy, Arrogance and
Dread,
To barter all Benevolence for dross,
To lose Companionship—nor feel its loss.
Because the flower of Sympathy is dead—
Is that Success?

To labor for the rainbow bubble, Fame—
About so fully in the morning air—
To seek a prince to wear—
A perfect recompense for all its claim?
To spend a careful night, and crowded,
strenuous day,
To win a laurel, or flattery—like
some
That leaves one thirsty—it is grasped,
and lo!
It vanishes in Nothingness away!—
Is that Success?

With comrades True, in the dark or day,
To walk the path—wherever it may
lead—
To have all meanness, cowardice or greed;
To look for Beauty under common
day;
Our burden's burden sharing, when they weep,
But if we fail, to bear defeat alone;
To live in hearts that loved us, when
we're gone
Beyond the twilight (till the morning
break!) to sleep—
—Ernest Neal Lydon.

NOTES.

Manly, from the inception of the
plot to the time when his work was
cut short, spent eight or nine years on
his "History of England."

Mr. F. Marion Crawford has turned
to the scene of some of his greatest
successes for the plot of his new novel
"Cedra," a Story of Modern Rome.
While the Macmillan company will
publish this month.

Herbert Spencer, who, at 83, still en-
joys good health, has returned to his
home at Brighton after a holiday trip
to Dring, in Surrey.

The Cosmopolitan Magazine has re-
newed all of H. G. Wells' work for the
year 1902, with the privilege of renew-
ing the contract for 1903.

Robert Barr, the Canadian writer,
has bought and will edit the London
magazine called the Idler, which was
highly successful when Mr. Barr was
associated with Jerome K. Jerome in
conducting it several years ago.

Mr. Kipling is now living near Tun-
bridge Wells, in an old house dating
from the early part of the seventeenth
century. It is said that his retreat
from Nottingham was hastened by his
refugees from thoughtlessly inquisi-
tive visitors.

Thousands will be pleasantly sur-
prised with the announcement, here
made with authority, that the late
Frank R. Stockton left the manuscript
of a recently completed novel. It is un-
derstood that it is written in his cheer-
fullest vein, and will worthily complete
the long list of novels that began with
"Buster Brown" in 1879 and, until now,
was thought to have ended with "Kate
Bennett." This new book will be pub-
lished by Charles Scribner's Sons, New
York.

The sensation of the autumn book
season seems to be Marie Corelli's new
romance, "Temporal Power." The de-
mand in England has broken all re-
cord. The first edition there of 120,000
copies was insufficient to supply the
demand, and a further edition of 20,
000 copies was printed before publica-
tion. The American demand has also
been extraordinary, and it is probable
that the combined American and Cana-
dian editions have been greater than
the first edition of any book heretofore
published.

The new British academy starts with
40 immortals, who are identified with
historical, philosophical and philologi-
cal studies; but poetry, fiction and
belles lettres are excluded from repre-
sentation. It is a sectional philosophi-
cal academy, with Herbert Spencer, the
greatest English philosopher, left out,
and not an academy of letters, for men
like Shakespeare, Hardy, Kipling, Mer-
edith, Dehann and Hewlett are not in-
cluded.

The Brandt Magazine is a new per-
sonal published in New York.

A new magazine to be issued in New
York, beginning this month, is the
"Reader," which its publishers and edi-
tors hope to make the "leading literary
journal of America." The Reader will
contain reviews of all the important
books of the day, departments devoted
to bibliography, libraries, the drama
and literary news, and it will contain

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



GOVERNOR WELLS 35 YEARS AGO.

This picture, now in the possession of Mrs. B. G. Thatcher of Logan, shows the governor, and his brother Joseph S. Wells, of the Street Car company, something like 35 years ago. As "Hebe" and "Jode" they were familiarly known by their associates, when they lived in the old Wells mansion, where Zion's Bank building now stands. Gov. Wells is the elder figure in the picture.

Many of the events in "Our Lady of the Rosaries" by Harcourt Hutter, published Oct. 15, take place at a camp in the Maine woods. Neverthe-
less, this romance gives evidence of an unusual acquaintance with the most cosmopolitan society from St. Petersburg to Bar Harbor.

The September New England Maga-
zine knows that the beginning of its 25th volume and the 19th under its present ownership. It includes an important biography in brief of Lydia Huntley Sigourney, introduced by a frontis-
piece portrait, with Whittier's appreciative lines to her as title.

October marks the centenary of the
Edinburgh Review. Jeffrey was just
nine and twenty when he planned the
Review, with Sidney Smith. Constable
published it, and agreed to take the
risk, and was allowed to have the first
three numbers as a gift. He after-
wards agreed to pay 10 guineas a
sheet, "three times what was ever
paid before for such work." But the
magazine was afterwards raised to 15
guineas, and the average during Jeff-
rey's reign was from 20 to 25 guineas.
When one thinks of the enormous in-
fluence the Review wielded, it is inter-
esting to know that in its first years the
circulation was only 250 copies.

BOOKS.

The J. S. Ogilvie Publishing com-
pany, of New York, a novel entitled
"With Force and Arms," written by a
new author. He is Howard R. Garis,
a newspaper man of Newark, N. J.,
where he is well known. He has had
many short stories published, that have
attracted attention, but this is his first
effort at novel making. The book,
which is full of life and stirring in-
cident, is founded on the Salem witch-
craft craze. While historical as re-
gards the date, and correct in facts,
there is no exploiting of historical per-
sonages. They are only dealt with
briefly, as they appear naturally in the
story. The tale is one of love, of fight-
ing among Indians, and of one man's
warfare against another, all for a wo-
man. The characters are live people.
The description of the days when the
colonists were well-made, is strong
done. There are a number of exciting
scenes described in the novel, the style
of which is clear and pleasing. It is a
story written to interest the reader,
the dull pages being left out. There are
several illustrations.

In her new book for girls, "Lois Mal-
let's Dangerous Gift" (Houghton,
Mifflin & Co.) Mary Catherine Lee tells
with admirable spirit and restraint the
tale of a Quaker girl of extraordinary
beauty—beauty so great indeed, that
the grave and sober-minded Friends
were somewhat disquieted, and ac-
counted it a "dangerous gift." The
story is of the maiden's discovery of
her wonderful heritage, of the tremen-
dous effect of it in the town where she
lived, and of the temptation it led her
into. The success of the author in
painting her heroine's beauty by sug-
gestion—for she wisely abstains from
any direct description is marked; one
catches enthusiasm for the demure,
modest girl whose passing grace and
brilliance, that a biographical study by
Stevens Walter gives a sketch. The
finest thing in it is a full-page photo of
a lake in which she swam, that grew
down to the shore are reflected as per-
fectly in the water as though in a mir-
ror. Other beautiful reproductions are
from paintings by Lattimer, Keith and
Cadenasso. "Scientific and Freak
Photography" by Walter N. Brennan,
is very interesting with its many novel
pictures. Among the general articles
one of the best is "Madam Pelee in
Hawaii" by Luc S. Cleveland, with
some excellent photographs of lava
beds.

MAGAZINES.

The October issue of the Overland
Monthly is in camera number, which is
very attractive to any one fond of the
reproduction of artistic photographs.
Some of the most beautiful half-tone
work is done from photographs of
scenes in the Big Basin, of which Carrie
Stevens Walter gives a sketch. The
finest thing in it is a full-page photo of
a lake in which she swam, that grew
down to the shore are reflected as per-
fectly in the water as though in a mir-
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some excellent photographs of lava
beds.

This week's issue of the Youth's Com-
panion is a "Halloween" number and
it contains the annual announcements
of premiums to new subscribers. Its
cover is a picture of a green and red.
The busiest people read the Youth's
Companion because it is concise, ac-
curate and helpful. Its weekly sum-
mary of important news is complete
and trustworthy. Its editorial comment
on political and domestic questions is
non-partisan; it aims to state facts in
such a way that the busy reader can
use them for his own purposes. It
reflects on every page the whole-
some, industrious, home-loving,
home-making side of American life. The
life of noble aims and honorable am-
bitions. There is no present so reason-
able in price that will give so much
pleasure as a year's subscription to
the Youth's Companion. There will be 25
Youth's Companion. This new volume
will be six serial stories, each a book
in itself, reflecting American life in
home, camp and field. Fifty special ar-
ticles contributed by famous men and
women—statesmen, travelers, essayists
and scientists. Two hundred thought-
ful and timely editorial articles on im-
portant public and domestic questions.
Two hundred and fifty short stories by
the best of living story-writers—stories
of character, stories of achievement,
stories of the past, notes on discov-
eries in the field of science and natural
history. Two thousand bright and
amusing anecdotes, items of strange
and curious knowledge by poems and
sketches. And these do not include the
weekly articles on the care of the health,
the children's race, and other features
of interest. A full illustrated version
of the Companion's 1903 volume will
be sent with sample copies of the paper
to any address free. Those who sub-
scribe at once for 1903, sending \$1.75,
will receive all the issues of the Com-
panion for the remaining weeks of 1902
from the time of subscription free; also
the Companion calendar for 1903, illus-
trated in 12 colors and gold. The
Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley St.,
Boston, Mass.

"Dan's Boreum" poured half of his sec-
ond cup of tea abstractedly into his lap.
"Guess you've got suthin on yer mind,
Dan," said his sister, "Morn' likely
I've got suthin on my pants," returned
Dan with that exasperated dry, though
somewhat protracted humor which at
once thrilled and bored his acquaint-
ances. "But—speakin' o' that hoss
trade"—Thus begins "Dan's Boreum,"
one of the "Condensed Novels" in Bret
Harte's new book burlesquing the style
of present-day authors.

Sisters from the Order of the Sacred
Heart have lately come from Rome to
occupy the old North End Mission of
Boston. This district, now occupied by
Italians, was once the home of Bos-
ton's aristocracy. It is here that the
scene of "Heart of the Doctor" is

Suit Cases

RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

Rattan suit cases the lightest; full
leather cases the best; fibre suit cases
the medium; canvas suit cases very ser-
viceable; all sizes and prices.

But only the Good Kind.

MEREDITH'S TRUNK FACTORY, - 155-157 Main Street.

Utah Mining Machinery & Supply Co.

224-226 S. WEST TEMPLE, Telephone 303.

Bar Iron, Steel Valves, Fittings, Giant
Powder, Fuse, Caps, Ore Cars, Pipe,
Leynor Rock Drills and Compressors,
Hoists, Overstrom Concentrating
Tables.

Utah Mining Machinery & Supply Co.
J. E. CALICHER, Manager. 224-226 S. West Temple

Kickapoo Oil

Softens Stiff Muscles

"A week ago I bruised my leg very badly, the
muscles stiffening and hardening up so that I couldn't
walk without a cane. Kickapoo Indian Oil was recom-
mended to me and although I had little faith in it, I
used it freely and after three applications the soreness
and pain left me. It worked wonders in my case and
hereafter I shall always keep it in the house."—J. R.
Robbins, Chief of Police, Foxcroft, Me.

25 cts. a Bottle at all Druggists

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

OUR COMPANIES:

The Hartford, of Hartford, Ct.
North British & Mercantile, London and
Edinburgh.
Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Northern, of London.
Fire Association, of Philadelphia.
Teutonia, of New Orleans, and
THE HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH.

A CUT IN CUT GLASS.

This Sale the best yet. See these prices:

\$4.99	for 8-inch Bowl.	\$9.00
\$3.99	for 8-inch Nappy.	\$7.00
\$3.65	for Water Bottle.	\$5.50
\$1.99	for 6-inch Nappy.	\$3.25
98c	for 6-inch Nappy.	\$1.75

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT on anything else you want
in Cut Glass.

SCOTT-STREVELL HARDWARE CO.

P.S.—Have you seen that Round Oak Range? It's a beauty.

Take Care

of your Eyes and they will take care of you. Neglect them and you will have cause to regret it later on.

"An ounce of prevention" you know the rest. It applies particularly to eyesight.

SCHRAMM, O. D.,
Expert Refractionist.
208-9 Atlas Block. Phone 1345-K

Four Large Floors.

52x80 feet, completely fitted with the latest and best styles in Everything to furnish a house complete.

Largest Stock of HOUSE FURNISHINGS and FURNITURE in Utah.

HARRIS FURNITURE & CARPET HOUSE,
234-236 So. State Street.

Lewis' 98 % Lye.

Powdered and Perfumed.

(PATENTED.)

The strongest and purest made. Unlike other lyes, it is finely powdered, packed in a can having two lids, one easily cut and the other removable for constant use. It will make the best Perfumed Hair Soap in 30 minutes without coloring. It is the best for cleaning brass, pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, cleaning paint, bottles, and for wash-
ing trees and killing insects; for engineers and plumbers; for painters, to remove old paint, etc.

PENNSYLVANIA SALT & SODA CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa., U.S.A.

PUTNAM

NAILS and SUNOL

New York, Nov. 14, 1896.
PUTNAM NAIL CO.

Dear Sirs—

In reply to your favor I would state that I have used the Putnam Nail for several years, and have advised my friends to use it only. It is hardly necessary for me to add that I prefer it to all others.

Yours truly, Albert Bonner

The Putnam Nail enjoys the distinction of being the only Hot-Forged and Hammer-Pointed nail made by machinery, and which imitates the old hand process.

ROBERT BONNER INSISTS ON ITS USE.

All others are COLD ROLLED and SWEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

The above picture, from a photo representing Mr. Bonner in the act of handling his smith a Putnam nail, while superintending the shoeing of Sunol, will be sent in the form of a half tone, size, 5x8, on thick, white paper, with wide margin, on receipt of 2 cent stamp for postage, etc.

PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

For sale by Z. C. M. L. Clark El-
dredge & Co., Salt Lake Hardware Co., and George A. Lewis, Salt Lake City, Utah.

General.

ung—So Says Adj.
in Making Decla-
ill Retire for Age

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cases, the ship will
plan.

Jumps from Carriage
27.—While Emperor
was driving from his
Schonbrunn today,
led to his carriage be-
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id walked the remain-
to the Hofburg.
but great excitement
mors to the effect that
been injured.

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Yours truly, Albert Bonner

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All others are COLD ROLLED and SWEARED, as an examination of their edges near the point will show, and are liable to SPLIT or SLIVER in driving, to injure and perhaps kill the horse.

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PUTNAM NAIL CO., NEPONSET, BOSTON, MASS.

For sale by Z. C. M. L. Clark El-
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Resumes.

Operations were in
additional col-
district. The
re company took
former employes,
found for all the
ten workings. At
old hands were
re employes at
not required to
out all who ap-
were re-employ-
The Cox Brothers
that this will
of their mines.

Appendix.

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