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One of the Most Important Literary Undertakings of the Nineteenth Century.

The closing year of the century marked the completion, in 63 volumes, of the English "Dictionary of National Biography," to which one can truly apply those much overworked adjectives "exhaustive" and "authoritative." We owe its existence to Mr Smith, of the London publishing firm of Smith, Elder & Co., who in 1882, after consulting with Mr Leslie Stephen, determined to publish a dictionary "which should supply full, accurate, and concise biographies of all noteworthy inhabitants of the British Islands and the Colonies (exclusive of living persons) from the earliest historical period to the present time."

Since the appearance of the first volume on January 1, 1885, one has come out "with unbroken punctuality on each quarter-day," so Mr Lee, who succeeded Mr Stephen as editor, tells us in his interesting preface to the last volume. The dictionary includes notices of 29,120 men and women of all spheres in life, criminals having their place beside saints and heroes. The articles, which vary in length from a fraction of a page to 49 pages (that of Sidney Lee's Shakspeare, which has been reprinted in book form), are generally models of what brief biographies should be. The contributors include experts in nearly all departments of knowledge and each has written of the men and women belonging to his special field of study. The bibliographical details and lists of sources are unusually full and accurate.

The importance of the work is suggested by the following quotations from the *Nation* and Mr Leslie Stephen's essay on "National biography." The *Nation* says, "As the latest discussion of a great many historical personages, the Dictionary is certain to be resorted to for years to come, but its enormous utility consists of snatching from oblivion hundreds if not thousands of untitled persons, honorable middle-class ancestors to unborn generations who will long resort to this record for genealogical origins." And Mr Stephen, "Now the first office of the biographer is to facilitate what I may call the proper reaction between biography and history; to make each study throw all possible light on the other...In order...to secure the proper correlation...it is plainly necessary to include everyone who is sufficiently noticed in the ordinary histories to make some further inquiry probable...The judicious critic is well aware that it is not upon the lives of the great men that the value of the book really depends. It is the second-rate people—the people whose lives have to be reconstructed from obituary notices, or from references in memoirs and collections of letters; or sought in prefaces to posthumous works; or sometimes painfully dug out of collections of manuscripts, and who really

become generally accessible through the dictionary alone—that provide the really useful reading.” We are tempted to quote at length from this delightful essay which we strongly recommend to all lovers of things literary, who will find it in volume one of Mr Stephen’s “Essays of a biographer” (call number, 928 S82s). To the same persons we commend Mr Lee’s preface to volume 63 of the “Dictionary of National Biography,” as a source of enjoyment as well as a treasury of information.

The dictionary has proved so useful at the Central Library that copies have recently been placed in all our branch libraries.

Architectural Photographs.

A comparatively recent addition to the Reference Department of the Library is a collection, or the beginning of a collection, of fine photographs illustrating the architecture of various countries. It will comprise pictures of buildings in Egypt, Greece, Italy, Spain, France, England, Germany and other countries, but at present only the Italian, French and English photographs, about 600 in number, are ready for use. Not only general views, exterior and interior, but also separate photographs of interesting details are included, the number of pictures to each building being, of course, in proportion to its importance and interest. For example, the Church of Notre Dame in Paris is illustrated by six, the Duomo in Florence, Savonarola’s famous church, by fourteen, the Cathedral at Milan by eighteen. The photographs, averaging eight by ten inches, are collodion prints, which, from their hardness of finish and sharpness of detail, are better suited to purposes of study than the softer, duller platinum prints. The collection is being formed especially for the use of architects and art students, and arrangements may be made by which the photographs may be taken from the Library for study by classes and clubs. The photographs are even now readily accessible, and later the collection will be catalogued and placed in a suitable case in the Reference Room. A magnifying glass for close study of detail may be obtained at the reference desk.

Books by Standard French Authors.

In order to make our collection of French books illustrate better the history of French literature, we have recently added about 150 works in the French language—novels, essays, plays, poems, etc.—by writers hitherto not adequately represented. Our aim has been not to make a complete and exhaustive collection, but a careful selection of the best and most characteristic work of the important French men and women of letters. Most of the books appear in this Bulletin, not in a special list, but in their proper places in the classed list of additions.

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Agnes Repplier.—Sociology, economics and politics, by A. T. Hadley.
—The study of fiction, by Brander Matthews.—Poetry, by Bliss Perry.
—Essay and criticism, by H. W. Mabie.
A short list of references precedes each chapter.
- FISH, Daniel, *comp.*
Lincoln literature; a bibliographical account of books and
pamphlets relating to Abraham Lincoln. 1900.....qr016.92 L71
- GREG, Walter Wilson, *comp.*
List of English plays written before 1643 and printed before
1700. 1900.....r016.822 G86
- HAFERKORN, Henry Ernest, & Heise, Paul, *comp.*
Handy lists of technical literature; reference catalogue of
books printed in English from 1880 to 1888; to which is
added a select list of books printed before 1880 and still
kept on publishers' and jobbers' lists. 1890-93.....r016.6 H13
- INTERNATIONAL monthly; a magazine of contemporary
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- KRUPP'SCHE BÜCHERHALLE.
Bücherverzeichniss. 1899.....r017 K42

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Argument is mainly biological, the conclusions those of the monistic philosophy. Author says of monism, "Dualism, in its widest sense, breaks up the universe into two entirely distinct substances—the material world and an immaterial God, who is represented to be its creator, sustainer, and ruler. Monism, on the contrary (likewise taken in its widest sense), recognizes one sole substance in the universe, which is at once 'God and nature;' body and spirit (or matter and energy) it holds to be inseparable. The extra-mundane God of dualism leads necessarily to theism; and the intra-mundane God of the monist leads to pantheism." Author is a distinguished German scientist.

HUME, David.

Enquiry concerning the human understanding, and An Enquiry concerning the principles of morals; ed. by L. A.

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Lights and shadows of mission work in the far East; the

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American writer on political economy and sociology, author of "Progress and poverty" and "Protection and free trade." He advocated the appropriation of rent by the community, thus making land virtually common property. This "Life" is written by his son.

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Lytton, by his son. 2v. 1883.....92 L999m

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Contents: The great good place.—"Europe."—Paste.—The real right thing.—The great condition.—The tree of knowledge.—The abasement of the Northmores.—The given case.—John Delavoy.—The third person.—Maud-Evelyn.—Miss Gunton of Poughkeepsie.
- JEWETT, Sarah Orne.
 The Queen's twin, and other stories.....J316q
Other stories: A Dunnet shepherdess.—Where's Nora?—Bold words at the bridge.—Martha's lady.—The coon dog.—Aunt Cynthia Dallett.—The night before Thanksgiving.
- KING, Capt. Charles.
 Ray's daughter; a story of Manila.....K263r
 First published in Lippincott's magazine, v.65, 1900.
- KIRKMAN, Marshall Monroe.
 Romance of Gilbert Holmes; an historical novel.....K2872r
 While savoring slightly of the historical, a pure love story, a tale of the Mississippi valley during the first half of the 19th century. Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, Robert E. Lee, and Black Hawk, the great Sac chieftain, are introduced.
- LLOYD, John Uri.
 Stringtown on the pike; a tale of northernmost Kentucky.....L753s
 First published in the Bookman, v.11-12, 1900.
 "Picture of life in a Kentucky country town during...the Civil war...The principal character is that of old Cupe, whose strange mental processes and superstitious beliefs enable the author to make a rich exhibit of negro folk-lore...They are woven into the fabric of the narrative with great ingenuity and the impression made by them is distinctly uncanny." *Dial*, 1900.
- MARSHALL, Mrs Emma (Martin).
 A Roman maiden; or, The story of the lost Vestal.....M416f
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 A woman of yesterday; a novel.....M4482w

- MEREDITH, George.
 Short stories.....M635sho
Contents: The tale of Chloe.—The house on the beach.—Farina.—The case of General Ople and Lady Camper.
- MERRIMAN, Henry Seton, (*pseud. of* Hugh S. Scott).
 Isle of unrest.....M639is
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- MISS TOOSEY'S MISSION, author of.
 Tom's boy.....M743to
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- PARKER, Gilbert.
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- POOL, Maria Louise.
 A widower & some spinsters; short stories.....P794w
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- PUSHKIN, Aleksandr.
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 —The senior reader.—Some old families.—The eye of the harem.
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 Appeared in Harper's magazine, v.101, June-Oct. 1900.
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 Der schimmelreiter; novelle.....833 S88sc
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Young People's Books.

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- GILMAN, Arthur.
 Tales of the pathfinders. 1884.....j973.1 G42t
 Contents: The mysterious islands.—The burial in the river.—How a colony was lost.—The Lady Rebecca and some other wives.—Stamping a French name on the map of America.—The hermit of Shawmut.—A

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GOMME, George Laurence, *ed.*

Prince's story book; historical stories collected out of English romantic literature in illustration of the reigns of English monarchs from the conquest to Victoria.....jG597pr

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Stories of famous children, told to Marguerite. 1899.....j923 H94

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Montezuma and the conquest of Mexico. 1880.....j972 S45

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Last of the flatboats; a story of the Mississippi and its interesting family of rivers.....jE35711

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- EWING, Mrs Juliana Horatia—*continued*.
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 Mary Jane papers; a book for girls.....jP731m
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 Illustrated by Boutet de Monvel.
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 History of a mouthful of bread and its effect on the organiz-
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- MARDEN, Orison Swett.
 Winning out; a book for young people on character building
 by habit forming. 1900.....j170 M37w
 Biographical sketches of successful men and women of obscure parent-
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 land of Nod.—The giant picture-book.—Shadow-pantomines.—The
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Flower Photographs at the Hazelwood Branch.

During the months of March, April and May, visitors to our Hazelwood Branch are privileged to enjoy a timely and interesting exhibition. This consists of about eighty good-sized pictures of wild flowers, photographed from nature by Mr. Henry Troth of Philadelphia, and generously loaned by him for this three months' exhibition. Beginning with the earliest spring flowers, the photographs are arranged chronologically along the corticine panel that runs around the walls of the children's room just above the book shelves. Under each picture is a slip bearing the popular name of the flower, its date of flowering, and the locality where it may be found. The photographs, excellent in themselves, thus have both a botanical and artistic value.

The bulletin boards in the room carry out still further the idea of nature in the spring. On one has been posted a bulletin representing the chief events in the world of nature during the month of March, by means of appropriate selections from Ernest Ingersoll's "Nature's Calendar," together with colored pictures of the birds and animals that make their first appearance during that month. The same theme is developed in the April and May bulletins now in place, May having been substituted for March. The room is further beautified by wild flowers and fruit tree blossoms brought from the woods and fields by the library assistants or the interested children.

Residents of other parts of the city will find this an excellent time to visit an unusually attractive library.

How Books are Boomed.

Shall truth and dignity be flung to the winds in book advertising, and literature as a commodity reduced to the level of soap and breakfast foods? The publishers' announcements that stare at us from every coign of vantage seem to answer "Yes." We begin to feel that the most successful fiction writers of the present day are the publishers. We have faith, however, that the natural reaction will some day come from the growing abuse of startling methods of advertising; but for the present we can only give a brief warning to book buyers and readers. Do not think that a book must be worth reading because its publisher says so, for his aim, like that of the maker of soap, is to sell his wares. You read an alluring announcement of "The Pillar," a less enticing one of "The Devil-Fish." The former is therefore a better novel than the latter? Not necessarily. The conclusion is rather that the publisher of "The Pillar" employs a particularly clever "boomer."

Just how are books put on the market? The New York *Evening Post* prints the following account of publishers' methods:

It is an axiom in the trade that "nobody knows how books are sold"—that is to say, how large sales are achieved; whether the reviews have much or little to do with it, or whether success is to be put down to advertising, and to little else. . . . All publishers, however, go about putting a book on the market in almost the same way.

It is a trick of the trade to get the announcements out early. These are printed slips, ready for the literary editor's use, and full of information for the bookseller. They contain the publisher's estimate of the work, which is highly favorable, of course, because it is written by an employee whose duties are confined to that and kindred work. The literary editors (always excepting the editors of the more important newspapers and periodicals) publish these notices verbatim; and the bookseller forms his opinion of the selling qualities of the publications announced, and fills out his orders accordingly. Thus, sending out the announcements is the first thing to be done. The public is informed that "John Smith," a "new" writer, "not yet twenty-five years old," has written "a notable book" in a "new field of fiction," which is bound either to "create a sensation" or "prove a great success." Or the news is spread abroad that "James Jones, whose recent success, etc., is about to publish something that is sure to enhance his fame." It makes small difference; the book is brought to public attention long before it is printed—often before it is written.

Months before the day of publication the "dummy" is prepared. This is a cover, full of a title-page, two or three leaves of the book, and enough blank paper to fill it out to the proper size. It looks just like a book; it is enough, therefore, for the booksellers to see. The commercial travellers start out with their traps full of the season's "dummies," just like the travellers for the wholesale dry-goods houses, with their trunks of samples. . . .

It is evident now how an edition can be "sold before publication." Sometimes 10,000 copies are sold before the book is printed and distributed, and actually "out." The advertising, too, begins before that time. The book is first advertised as "in preparation," then as "in press," then as "out next month," and, at last, as "out to-day." Often, six or eight months elapse from the time the "announcement" is sent in convenient form to the literary editor. The extensive advertising begins with the appearance of favorable reviews. The reviews are collected by the press-clipping agencies or sent directly to the publishers in "marked copies" of the publications in which they appear. They are regarded as valuable. Extracts are made from them and published as advertisements. Of course, care is taken to take just the most favorable sentence, quite regardless, in some cases, of the context. . . .

And so, to use Mr. Howells's phrase, millions of new books are "filling the world with the noise of their publicity". We could multiply examples of the advertising methods outlined by the *Evening Post*, from the pages of any newspaper or magazine. We have, however, selected one that seemed to us a pretty good specimen of the freak advertising now

used to attract the attention of a public sated with "exhausted editions" and "epoch-making" books. We quote from a circular letter recently issued by a publisher to boom a new novel:

This was the book which nearly caused the shedding of blood by two of our compositors. The composition of the first part of the story was undertaken by one workman, but in order to hurry the book, the last half was assigned to another. This division of labor, generally considered so desirable, aroused the anger of the first compositor, who was so much interested in the story that he preferred to work over time and finish the book himself. But he reckoned without the second compositor, who had begun to set up the last half and was so deep in the romance that he refused to give it up. The matter resulted in a personal altercation, which, fortunately, did not end fatally.

It may be that you have not the same taste in literature as a compositor, but if the public were as difficult to interest as the printers, we would be obliged to go out of business. Happily you only read what you like. But you are sure to like —.

We are mistaken if such publishers' booms do not turn out to be boomerangs. Already parodies have begun to appear. We point our moral with one from the *London Academy* that struck us as an unusually clever take-off of up-to-date book advertising. The exaggeration is so slight that the skit might almost pass as a bona fide announcement, were it not for its title:

The New Advertising; or, The Dignity of Letters.

Now ready.

The Love Telegrams of Elizabeth.

By a Nameless Author.

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Morality in Fiction.

Any book which departs from the truth of experience, and presents a view of life which is not confirmed by the facts, is a false book, and therefore an immoral book; for nothing is so fundamentally immoral as falsehood. This was not only the fault but the vice of a good many so-called Sunday-school books, which put before young readers a view of life which was wholly misleading; which substituted self-complacent prigs for sound, sane, genuinely religious men and women; which identified the life of piety with morbid and unwholesome experiences; which misrepresented the Infinite by making Him the particular patron of goody-goody children and the partisan foe of those children in whom nature was more powerful than conventions, and who were often healthy when they were portrayed as vicious; and, worse than all, which interpreted the moral government of the world as a system of retail bargains of so many good deeds for so many rewards. Books of this class have largely, though not entirely, disappeared; they were thoroughly bad, fundamentally immoral, and intellectually vulgar.

In this class must also be placed a large number of stories which are widely read by good people because they deal with the moral and religious side of life; books which are widely acclaimed as religious literature and are sold in vast quantities because they are supposed to appeal to the best in their readers. These books are immoral because they exaggerate, misrepresent, and distort the facts of life; they turn the struggle between good and evil into a lurid melodrama, and vulgarize every moral or religious issue they touch. They are to real fiction what yellow journalism is to real journalism; they pander to well-intentioned but unreflecting people much as the cheap sensational theater panders to the frivolous and prurient. . . . The essence of immorality in a novel is some kind of falsehood.—*Outlook*.

What Will You Bid?

In the *Critic* for April appears a "page from an auction catalogue," credited to Mr. E. E. Slosson of the University of Wyoming. Most of this we reprint below:

Abbott, C. C.	When the Century was New.....	1901.
Amicis, Edmondo d'.	Constantinople.....	Half crushed levant.
Bell, Lilian.	Love Affairs of an Old Maid.....	Rare.
Besant, Sir Walter.	The World Went Very Well Then.....	No date.
Burnett, F. H.	A Lady of Quality.....	Somewhat soiled.
Carlyle, Thomas.	Sartor Resartus.....	Patched.
Collins, Wilkie.	The Dead Secret.....	Privately circulated.
Complete Guide to Courtship.....		Not warranted complete.
Frederic, Harold.	The Damnation of Theron Ware.....	Bad title.
Grey, Maxwell.	The Silence of Dean Maitland.....	Broken.
Harris, J. C.	Mr. Rabbit at Home.....	Foxed.
Harrison, Mrs. Burton.	Sweet Bells Out of Tune.....	Cracked.
Holmes, O. W.	The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.....	Plates missing.

How to Be Happy though Married.....	<i>Rare in this state.</i>
Howells, W. D. A Traveller from Altruria.....	<i>Imitation Russia.</i>
Kipling, Rudyard. Soldiers Three, etc.....	<i>A bad lot.</i>
Lamb, complete.....	<i>Half sheep.</i>
Lang, Andrew. Complete works.....	<i>Expanded.</i>
Lubbock, Sir John. The Pleasures of Life.....	<i>Hard to get nowadays.</i>
Lytton, Bulwer. The Last Days of Pompeii.....	<i>Shaken.</i>
Mallock, W. H. Is Life Worth Living?.....	<i>Sold as it is.</i>
Markham, Edwin. The Man with the Hoe.....	<i>Tooled.</i>
Maupassant, Guy de. The Odd Number.....	<i>No. 999.</i>
Meredith, George. Richard Feverel.....	<i>Half calf.</i>
Phelps, E. S. The Gates Ajar.....	<i>Unopened.</i>
Reade, Charles. It Is Never Too Late to Mend.....	<i>Badly out of repair.</i>
Russell, W. C. The Wreck of the Grosvenor.....	<i>Damaged by water.</i>
Shelley, P. B. Prometheus.....	<i>Unbound.</i>
Sienkiewicz, H. With Fire and Sword.....	<i>Over one thousand cuts.</i>
Smith, F. H. A Gentleman Vagabond.....	<i>Rather the worse for wear.</i>
Swinburne, A. C. Atalanta in Calydon.....	<i>Imitation antique.</i>
Westcott, E. N. David Harum.....	<i>Part roan.</i>
Wharton, Anna H. Colonial Dames.....	<i>In the original wrappers.</i>
Whitman, Walt. Leaves of Grass.....	<i>Some leaves missing.</i>

Richard Yea-and-Nay.

By Maurice Hewlett.

A work of fiction that seems in strange company when grouped with the artificial productions of current romance. It is a book of flesh-and-blood, a book of marvellous insight into a vanished historical period, a book of creative imagination in a very high sense, a book which possesses such distinction of style as few modern writers have at their command. The judgment which has prompted so sound a critic as Mr. Frederic Harrison to single this book out as preeminent among all the writings of the past year is hardly to be disputed. . . . It is not too much to say that the figure of Coeur-de-Lion is now made for the first time a real presence in the world of romantic reconstruction of the past, a saying ventured with all due reverence to the memory of Scott. . . . The archaic and incisive character of Mr. Hewlett's diction is in itself a triumph of art; and the art is one so difficult that it comes with a sort of shock to the reader of easy conventional romance.—*Dial*.

One cannot shirk the question (about which too much is being said)—how does this Richard look beside him of the "Talisman"? No doubt, the task on which Mr. Hewlett has ventured is far the more perilous; for, whereas Scott makes his Richard in the "Talisman" quite subordinate and in "Ivanhoe" produces him merely in a sudden glimpse, according to the master's rule as to historical personages, and perhaps according to the true rule, Mr. Hewlett takes a prominent historical personage as his central hero, and undertakes to paint the inmost nature of a man of whom we have abundant records by contemporaries. In spite of this difficulty, it is plain that Mr. Hewlett's portrait is far closer to that left us by John of

Peterborough, Ralph de Diceto, Roger of Hoveden, William of Newburgh, Richard of Devizes, and the so-called Vinsauf, and the rest. Mr. Hewlett gives us some flavor of the real Richard, some authentic glimpse of the true twelfth century, with all its poetry, passion, madness and blood. Scott's immortal pictures of chivalry are poems, Faery Queen idealizations of a world seen in an imaginative dreamland, from which the gross and savage realities are purged. Mr. Hewlett bravely sets himself to rehearse sublilities and savageries in black and white, as set down by men of the time who thought heaven and hell to be equally real, and all men and women equally destined for one or the other, according to their diligence in masses and prayer.—*Frederic Harrison, in the Fortnightly Review.*

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, H399r

Huxley's Life and Letters.

In August, 1892, at the age of sixty-seven, Huxley was summoned to Osborne to take the oath as Privy Councillor. Passing the Victory he recalled how, six-and-forty years before, he had clambered up her side to report himself on appointment "as a poor devil of an assistant surgeon." Between these dates, 1846 and 1892, what things had happened! From a poor struggling youth, from a writer whose name was anathema in every "average respectable household", he had become one of the most distinguished men of the day, honored at the Universities, welcomed at the Court. He had seen... Freedom of Thought no longer regarded with horror as an attribute of the Devil, but as the rightful inheritance of every honest man. He had lived through, and done splendid service in, the world-awakening that the Origin of Species heralded; he could remember the time when his friends advised him not to publish *Man's Place in Nature*, because such a book would ruin his prospects; he could look back on a hundred victories in the cause of that Truth whose pursuit was the aim and end of his life...

He knew his own mind. He knew exactly what he meant to do in life, and he did it, looking straight before him, unswayed by motives, uninfluenced by self-constituted authorities... Health was not even on his side; headache and dyspepsia pursued him. In the late fifties we find such entries in his diary as: Headache! headache! Used up! Hypochondrial and bedevilled! Not good for much!... Yet through it he persevered, never losing faith in himself... or in his aim in life, which he thus describes:

"To smite all humbugs, however big; to give a nobler tone to science; to set an example of abstinence from petty personal controversies, and of tolerance for everything but lying; to be indifferent as to whether the work is recognized as mine or not, so long as it is done"...

In his private letters he checked neither his humour nor his scorn, but beneath them ran, undammed, the river of an "underlying tenderness veiled beneath inflexible determination for what was right..." "We felt," says his son, "our little hypocrisies shrivel up before him; we felt a confidence in the infallible rectitude of his moral judgment which inspired a kind of awe. His arbitration was instant and final, though rarely invoked..."

He was no enemy of sincere, honest belief in others: what he hated

was false emotional thought, conclusions based on no evidence, and casuistical shuffling. A good man—good in the real sense of the word—even though orthodox, called to the deep in him. Such a man was Charles Kingsley; and we wish we had space to quote in full the letter of over five pages, addressed to Charles Kingsley by Huxley that begins on page 217 of the first volume...

Huxley chose his own epitaph—three lines from a poem written by his wife. The lines are:

Be not afraid, ye waiting hearts that weep;
For still He giveth His beloved sleep,
And if an endless sleep He wills, so best.

This epitaph might be supplemented by another, the epitaph he himself composed for Henslow: "He had intellect to comprehend his highest duty distinctly, and force of character to do it." That was Huxley.—*Academy*, (London).

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 92 H983h

Lucid Intervals.

By Edward S. Martin.

No one is happier in the light gymnastics of philosophy than Mr. E. S. Martin, unless it be his readers. His early inimitable verses amuse by their cynical playfulness. His essays impress by their playful cynicism—an even more healthful and warming form of exercise. His latest volume, 'Lucid intervals'... is his ripest and best; it thoroughly pleases, and it goes deeper than pleasing in a kindly, delicate fashion, touching on children, family relations, riches, popular theologies, and other topics of like general concern. The point of view is the reformer's, but the attitude and weapons are those of the gentle and humorous observer.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 814 M42l

Concerning Children.

By Charlotte Perkins Stetson Gilman.

To a degree hardly known outside of that remarkable family of Beechers of which she is a member, Mrs. Gilman's work possesses a quality that provokes discussion. Whether her readers find themselves in complete disagreement with her and thus forced to set up a position of their own, or holding to certain of her tenets for reasons the reverse of hers, there is hardly a page of her work that does not have its effect from her manner of presentation. She announces with something of the joy of the discoverer that children have rights of all kinds which the adult is bound to respect. She does not believe for a moment that a stupid, perverse, or untrained mother is better fitted to bring up her own child than an intelligent, receptive, thoroughly disciplined instructor. She sees no reason—no spiritual or intellectual reason—why a man of the highest attainments should regard it as an honor to instruct youths of twenty, when he can do a thousand times more good by teaching infants of two. She does not think women from the lowest walks in life are the best companions for ingenuous youth in kilts; and the Southern contempt for the

negro as an associate, with a placid acquiescence in any negro being a good enough mentor for the Southern child, she regards as more than incongruous. But we cannot go further into the details of this wholesomely disturbing book, which deserves to be read on its own account.—*Dial*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 173 S84

My Winter Garden.

By Maurice Thompson.

The writer of these essays combines in a singular manner a genuine delight in the study of bird-life and an overweening passion for shooting the objects of his admiration. The fact that he carries no deadly gun, but a long bow made of seasoned yew, with which he more often misses than not, may serve to palliate his offence... Mr. Thompson writes in the "jocund and intimate style" of Montaigne, to whom one of these essays is devoted... Life in Louisiana, as Mr. Thompson paints it, is purely idyllic, and we imagine that the Gulf Coast in winter has rarely been more happily described. No aspect of these woods and marshes, teeming with life, has escaped his eye.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 814 T38

T. E. Brown's Letters.

Thomas Edward Brown, schoolmaster, clergyman and poet, was known to but few during his lifetime, even in his own England. His recently published "Letters," however, reveal him as an ardent lover of books and nature, a genial friend, and a writer with a happy gift for the pungent, the racy, the picturesque phrase. These few passages from the "Letters" give a hint of their quality:

"So the Jungfrau *vis-a-vis*-es you frankly through the bright sweet intervening air... One evening our sunset was the real rose-pink you have heard of so much. It fades, you know, into a death-like chalk-white. That is the most *awful* thing. A sort of spasm seems to come over her face, and in an instant she is a corpse, rigid, and oh so cold! Well, so she died, and you felt as if a great soul had ebbed away into the Heaven of Heavens: and thankful, but very sad, I went up to my room. I was reading by candle-light, for it gets dark immediately after sunset, when A. shrieked to me to come to the window. What a Resurrection—so gentle, so tender—like that sonnet of Milton's about his dead wife returning in a vision! The moon had risen; and there was the Jungfrau—oh, chaste, oh, blessed saint in glory everlasting! Then all the elemental spirits that haunt crevasses, and hover all around peaks, all the patient powers that bear up the rocky buttresses, and labor to sustain great slopes, all streams, and drifts, and flowers, and vapors, made a symphony, a time most solemn and rapturous... A young Swiss felt it, and with exquisite delicacy feeling his way, as it were, to some expression, however inadequate, he played a sonata of Schumann, and one or two of the songs, such as the *Frühlingsnacht*."

On Carlyle's death:—

"And 'True Thomas' is gone. What has he not been to men of my generation? And the younger men come and ask one—What was it? What did he teach? and so forth; and, of course, there is nothing to be said in that direction. And, if one mumbles something between one's teeth (impatiently, rather like a half-chewed curse)—something about a *Baptism of fire*—my graceful adolescents look shocked, and, for the most part, repeat the question, 'Yes, yes, but what did he teach?' To which (I mean when *repeated*) there is no possible reply but the honest out-spoken 'D—.'"

"A girl on the Como boat (Whitsun Monday, festa folk) was a marvel of physical beauty. With her was her lover, not handsome, and a goose. But who would not have been a goose for such a face? Still, of tenderness not one suggestion—all fire, and not celestial fire either. Ah, goose! goose! poor singed goose! onion-stuffed perchance! what fate will be his with that splendid salamander?"

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 92 B797

Spanish Highways and Byways.

By Katharine Lee Bates.

The strength of this book lies in a rare insight into Spanish characteristics and life, and a power of rendering that insight in exact and telling words... Since Borrow hawked Bibles in Spain and Longfellow opened his "Tailor's Drawer", there has been little written about that country with the brightness and charm, the lightness of touch, and the feeling of absolute truth in impression and rendering, which we find here. Spain is not an easy country for the tourist. Sleeping-bags, insect-powder, a knack for foraging, and infinite patience are needed by all except those who ramp through the land under the flag of Cook... By some fortunate chance, she enjoyed an access to Spanish family and social life that falls to few birds of passage; and her knowledge of Spanish and her easy *camaraderie* carried her over the fencements that surround the railway traveller and sightseer, into converse with beggars and babies, nuns and pilgrims... Everywhere Miss Bates has known how to pass beyond towered cities and pageants to the people and the life working behind them and in them. Most striking of all is the way in which she brings out that the mediaevalism of Spain is not yet crystallized and rigid, but is growing in its own way and producing its own peculiar phenomena. Thus, at Compostila on the feast of St. James, there can still be seen popular gambols liker those of the mediaeval Abbot of Unreason than anything else... Most charming of all Miss Bates's chapters is the one describing the choral games of children in the streets and squares.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 914.6 B31

Blashfield's Italian Cities.

Contains some of the sanest, most catholic, and most conclusive art criticism of recent times. It is criticism based on a full technical knowledge, especially of painting, but expressed with great literary urbanity and an almost entire absence of strictly technical phraseology. The

authors know their northern Italy almost as well as Mr. Crawford knows the south, and the region for which they offer themselves as guides to the reader is very nearly the exact complement of the one covered by the scenes of his narrative. Five of the great Tuscan and Umbrian cities—Ravenna, Siena, Parma, Perugia, and Assisi—are made the subjects of elaborate monographs. In each of these art centres the authors have lived long enough to imbibe the sentiment and slowly assimilate the history of the place, grasp the full measure and meaning of its artistic development, and learn by heart all the varying expressions of that physiognomy, physical and spiritual, whereby each one of them is distinguished from every other Italian town... The Lombard and Venetian schools do not come within the scope of these volumes... An exceedingly beautiful and instructive work, which, though it deals largely with pictorial themes, is without pictorial illustrations, and does not need them.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 914.5 B54

Gardner's Story of Florence.

Mr. Gardner has put together almost the ideal book for an intelligent visitor to the famous Tuscan city... Florence, owing no doubt to its literary supremacy, is peopled with the ghosts of men and the memoirs of events; and whoever wishes to understand and enjoy the place must be at the trouble of making himself acquainted with at least some three centuries of its history. Mr. Gardner has done wisely, therefore, in making the history the main thread of his book, and treating the topography, and to some extent the art, as subsidiary to this. The history, especially during the period when the republic was taking shape, is complicated, and the issues are not easy to distinguish... All readers will therefore be grateful to Mr. Gardner for the extremely clear and accurate narrative which he has given of the origins of Florence and the stormy times in which—first as Guelfs and Ghibellines, then as Blacks and Whites—the antagonistic elements in the commonwealth were struggling for the mastery. The various elaborate constitutions, to which Dante alludes with sarcasm, are explained more intelligibly than in any other English book with which we are acquainted; and nothing is omitted which can show the connexion of the political or commercial sides of life with the development of the town.—*Athenaeum*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 914.5 G18

Autobiography of a Journalist.

By William J. Stillman.

In 1849 Mr. Stillman went to England to see Turner's pictures, and at Turner's gallery in London he had the good fortune to see not only the eccentric painter himself, but his eloquent champion, Mr. Ruskin. Griffiths, a kindly, honest man for an art-dealer, had been touched by the young stranger's enthusiasm, and introduced him one day to Turner as a young artist who had a great admiration for his work, and would be glad to take him by the hand. The response, if not cordial, was at least Turneresque. Says Mr. Stillman:

"It was difficult to reconcile my conception of the great artist with

this little, and, to casual observation, insignificant old man with a nose like an eagle's beak, though a second sight showed that his eye, too, was like an eagle's, bright, penetrating, and restless. Half awed and half surprised, I held out my hand. He put his behind him, regarding me with a humorous, malicious look, saying nothing. Confused, and not a little mortified, I turned away, and, walking down the gallery, went to studying the pictures again. When I looked his way again he held out his hand to me... [At parting] He gave me a hearty hand-shake, and in his oracular way said, 'Hmph—(nod) if you come to England again—hmp (nod)—hmp (nod),' and another hand-shake with more cordiality and a nod for good-by. I never saw a keener eye than his, and the way he held himself up, so straight that he seemed almost to lean backwards, with his forehead thrown forward, and the piercing eyes looking out from under their heavy brows, and his diminutive stature coupled with the imposing bearing, combined to make a very vivid impression on me..."

The [Adirondack] Club was the outcome of Mr. Stillman's enthusiastic stories of his camping experiences. Its members were Emerson, Agassiz, Dr. Howe, Prof. Wyman, Judge Hoar, Dr. Binney, John Holmes, Horatio Woodman, and the author. Longfellow was asked to be of the party, but he declined on learning that Emerson had bought a gun.

"'Is it true that Emerson is going to take a gun?' he asked me; and when I said that he had finally decided to do so, he ejaculated, 'Then somebody will be shot!' and would talk no more of going."

Dr. Holmes also was asked to join; but the Autocrat had little sympathy with woods and savagery, and was loath to leave his beloved Boston. Says Mr. Stillman:

"He loved his Cambridge friends serenely, Lowell, Agassiz, and Wyman, I think, above others; but he enjoyed himself most of all, and Boston more than anything on earth. He was lifted above ennui and discontent by a most happy satisfaction with the rounded world of his own individuality and belongings. Of the three men whom I have personally known in the world who seemed most satisfied with what fate and fortune had made them,—namely Gladstone, Professor Freeman, and Holmes,—I think Holmes enjoyed himself the most."—*Dial*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 92 S857

Studies and Appreciations.

By Lewis E. Gates.

Recommends itself at the very first glance by the unity of interest presented in the several studies; no less so, by a steady preservation of critical tone and style. The subjects of the papers fall entirely within the nineteenth century and are treated from the point of view of contemporary criticism, tacitly ignoring the *a-priori* standards of "donnish" classicism... It is pleasing to note that the style of these essays makes no concession to the spirit of preciousness which beclouds so much of contemporary disquisitive prose and too often passes for originality. Happy inventiveness of phrase Professor Gates has in abundance; and, though some of his pages seem at times to suffer from clogging or retardation, through the strenu-

ous search after expression, the reader more frequently chances to fall on such enlivening felicities as, "the God-gifted, hand-organ voice of England," applied to a verse-maker beloved of the many. Reflecting on this volume, as well as on one or two others recently issued from our institutions of learning, we have no misgivings as to the immediate future of academic criticism among us.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 820.4 G23

The Great Historical Novel.

The young novelist laid his card on the great publisher's desk and then began unwrapping a large bundle that was fastened with heavy ropes.

"I have here," he said, "a novel which—"

"Pardon me for interrupting you," the publisher said, "but there's no use undoing it. We have more books on hand now than we shall be able to publish in the next five years. It will only be a waste of time for us to discuss your work. Take it somewhere else."

A look of sadness took the place of the hopeful expression that had illuminated the young novelist's countenance, and, turning towards the door, he said: "I don't mind telling you that George Washington is the hero of this tale."

"Ah, very good," the publisher answered; "George, if worked up properly, ought to make a first-class hero."

"And," the novelist continued, as he took a step or two towards the hall, "Benedict Arnold is the villain of the story. Benjamin Franklin is the funny man—the fellow that says the droll things, you know. Dolly Madison figures in it as the beautiful, gentle maiden who doesn't know her own heart until every male character in the book has taken a twang at the strings, and Thomas Jefferson is the wise chap who can't see a joke, and is always trying to get off logic. But I'm taking up your time. Excuse me Printem & Co., across the street, seem to be bringing out a good many successful books lately. I guess I'll go over there. By the way, I've worked up the duel scene between Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton in great shape. I have them fight first with knives, then they try it with swords; upon a third occasion they use pitchforks; at another time they come together with clubbed guns, and finally with pistols, according to the historical fact. Israel Putnam's leap over the precipice with his horse, and Patrick Henry's defiance of King George in the Virginia Legislature, form thrilling chapters of my story. Perhaps at some future time—"

"Ho! Help! Help! shouted the publisher; "stop this man! Don't let him get away! He has an historical novel! Come back! Come back! Please come back and name your terms. William," the head of the great firm said, turning to his secretary, "write a half-page advertisement at once, mentioning the fact that 1,260,000 copies of Mr.—Mr.—ah, what is your name?—Mr. Carvel-Johnstone's novel have already been sold, and that the publishers confidently expect a sale of 7,000,000 more before the proofs are read."—*Times-Herald (Chicago)*.

List of Additions to the Library.

March 1st to May 1st, 1901.

Arranged by Classes.

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q merely that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works.

- BRITISH library year book; a record of library progress and work; ed. by Thomas Greenwood, 1900/1901-date. v.1-date. 1900-date.....r027 B75
- KRUPP'SCHE BÜCHERHALLE.
Bericht der Krupp'schen bücherhalle über das betriebsjahr 1899/1900; mit anlage, Die verwaltung und einrichtung der bücherhalle. v.1. 1900.....q027.4 K42
- The LIBRARY; weekly, March 10th-Sept. 1st, 1900. v.1, no.1-26. 1900. Pittsburgh.....qr051 L68
No more published.
- SOUTHERN literary messenger; monthly, Jan. 1837-June, 1864. v.3-36. 1837-64.....qr051 S72
v.5-7, 15-16, 18, 25-26, 32, 35, missing.
- SPOFFORD, Ainsworth Rand.
Book for all readers; an aid to the collection, use and preservation of books, and the formation of public and private libraries. 1900.....o20 S76
The same. 1900.....r020 S76
- WALSH, William Shepard, comp.
Authors and authorship. (Literary life.).....o29 W18

Philosophy.

(Includes Ethics.)

- AURELIUS ANTONINUS, Marcus, emperor of Rome.
Meditations; tr. with notes by Meric Casaubon, and ed. with an introduction, appendix and glossary by W. H. D. Rouse. 1900.....188 A92m
The introduction contains a biographical sketch of the author.
- DRESSER, Horatio Willis.
Education and the philosophical ideal. 1900.....104 D81e
An interesting discussion as to the true end of education. The author's ideal is the attainment of a harmony which may be described in a word as "equanimity." Each individual is to be brought into such a condition of calm by attention to his inner being that all the events of his life shall prove of spiritual value to him.
- EVERETT, William.
Patriotism; an oration delivered before the Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard college, 28 June, 1900. 1900.....172 E95
- GEORGE, Henry.
Perplexed philosopher; an examination of Herbert Spencer's various utterances on the land question, with some incidental reference to his Synthetic philosophy. 1892.....192.8 G31
Contrasts Spencer's opinions on the land question as stated in "Social statics" with those expressed in "Justice," condemning the latter.
- GRIGGS, Edward Howard.
New humanism; studies in personal and social development. 1900.....170 G89
Contents: The scientific study of the higher human life.—The evolution of personality.—The dynamic character of personal ideals.—The content of the ideal of life.—Positive and negative ideals.—Greek and Christian ideals in modern civilization.—The modern change in ideals of womanhood.—The ethics of social reconstruction.—The new social ideal.—The religion of humanity.
- HOBBS, Thomas.
English works; now first collected and ed. by Sir William Molesworth. 11v. 1839-45.....192 H69
- LEGGE, James, ed.
Life and teachings of Confucius; with explanatory notes. 1895.
(Chinese classics translated into English.).....181 L54
Contents: Preliminary essays: Of the Chinese classics generally.—Of the Confucian analects.—Of The great learning.—Of the doctrine of the mean.—Confucius; his influence and doctrines.—The classics: Confucian analects.—The great learning.—The doctrine of the mean.—Indexes.
The author was professor of Chinese at Oxford, devoted many years to the study of Confucius, and gives us the leading book on the subject.
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End of Club Season.

The West End Study Club held its last meeting for the season in the club room of the West End branch library on Tuesday evening, May 28th. The club is composed of young women who have been studying American literature under the direction of the Librarian of the branch. The room was attractively decorated with snowballs, the portrait of Eugene Field, the author under discussion at this meeting, having a prominent position. In response to the roll-call each member read a selection from Field's poems. This was followed by an interesting critical and biographical paper, a recitation, and songs by members of the club. The meeting being an open one, a number of visitors were present. The club has shown much interest in the subject taken up this winter and will continue the study of American literature next season. Any young woman who desires to take up such a course is eligible for membership.

The Lawrenceville New Century Club and the various clubs connected with the other branch libraries are also finishing their work for the season of 1900-1901. During the summer no meetings will be held, but work will be taken up again in the fall.

Branch Birthdays.

Since the publication of our last Bulletin, three of the branch libraries have celebrated birthdays. First came the third anniversary of the opening of the Lawrenceville branch, on May tenth; then close together Wylie Avenue's second birthday and Mount Washington's first, on June first and May thirty-first respectively. Each library was made particularly attractive on its anniversary, by means of picture bulletins, displays of new books, and other devices. At Lawrenceville, the special feature was an art corner adorned with a number of photographs of cathedrals, from the Central Library. At the Wylie Avenue branch, an exhibition of Gibson drawings was held in the lecture room, while at Mount Washington, both architectural photographs and Gibson pic-

tures were displayed. A special collection of framed pictures was also shown at Wylie Avenue. Any picture in this collection may be taken from the Wylie Avenue library for one month and hung in the borrower's home. This is still in the experimental stage, the pictures being shown to the people for the first time on June first.

Some statistics of the work of these branches for the past year may be of interest. In addition to the books and periodicals used in the building, Lawrenceville circulated about 80,000 books and 925 pictures, 570 new borrowers having been registered. At the Wylie Avenue branch, about 100,000 books and 1,000 pictures were taken from the library, and 1,700 new borrowers were registered. The figures that show the use of the Mount Washington branch are peculiarly interesting as that library has been in operation but one year. During that year nearly 1,800 persons have become borrowers, and 43,000 books have been circulated.

O for a Booke.

O for a Booke and a shadie nooke,
 eyther in-a-doore or out;
 With the grene leaves whisp'ring overhede,
 or the Streete cryes all about,
 Where I maie Reade all at my ease,
 both of the Newe and olde;
 For a jollie goode Booke whereon to looke,
 is better to me than Golde.

Old English Song(?).

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GOSSE, Edmund William.

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GRAHAME, Kenneth.

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MARTIN, Edward Sandford.

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STEVENSON, Robert Louis.

Virginibus puerisque 824 S84v

Other essays: Crabbed age and youth.—An apology for idlers.—Ordered South.—Æs triplex.—El Dorado.—The English admirals.—Some portraits by Raeburn.—Child's play.—Walking tours.—Pan's pipes.—A plea for gas lamps.

"For, what are the *Virginibus Puerisque* essays but so many gay calls to the slumbering courage eternal in the heart of man? The earlier chapters were written when the author was five-and-twenty; the latter pieces, some three years later... They are so kindly, humorous, and fantastically jovial, it is odds but you shall rise from their perusal in quite a little glow of pleasure, and pleasure of a sparkling, crystal quality." *L. Cope Cornford*.

THOMPSON, Maurice.

My winter garden; a nature-lover under southern skies 814 T38

Studies of birds and flowers and southern swamps made on the Louisiana gulf coast in winter.

THOREAU, Henry David.

Walden; or, Life in the woods 818 T39w

A well known, but always interesting story of the author's attempt to solve the problem of simple living by building and occupying a small

THOREAU, Henry David—*continued*.

house in the woods. Contains many keen observations on animals, plants and birds.

"As a naturalist Thoreau's aim was ulterior to science: he loved the bird, but he loved more the bird behind the bird,—the idea it suggested, the mood of his mind it interpreted...In all his walks and rambles and excursions to mountains and to marsh, he was the idealist and the mystic, and never the devotee of pure science...He was in quest of an impalpable knowledge,—waiting, as he says in *Walden*, 'at evening on the hill-tops for the sky to fall, that I might catch something, though I never caught much; and that, manna-wise, would dissolve again in the sun.'" *John Burroughs*.

TORREY, Bradford.

A Rambler's lease 814 T63

"He has the true Rambler's gift, the eye to see and the heart to be interested, whatever fortune may bring him by the wayside...The birds and his adventures with them are the common topic, and he tells his anecdotes of them with an agreeable simplicity, and conveys into his words the wild wood fascination which constitutes the attractiveness of the out-door book." *Nation*.

VAN DYKE, Henry.

Little rivers; essays in profitable idleness 814 V18

"Series of angling sketches on a more serious background, worked into a combination so simple and charming, and so full of the spirit of pastoral and woodland scenes, as to make it sure to become a classic on its subject." *Nation*.

Richard Jefferies.

Of Jefferies' style at its best the "Pageant of Summer" is the most sustained example. Taken as a whole, it may be said to form one grand hymn in praise of the fulness and beauty of life which culminates in the crowning glory of the summer. There is a purely human quality, too, about this essay which imparts to it the imaginative charm in which it is steeped. We know how to Wordsworth the sound of the cuckoo's note, or a sunset of extraordinary brilliancy, could recall for a moment all the old glamour and romance which nature wore in his childhood's days. So it was with Jefferies, as we gather from this essay; but for him the prime enchanter that could restore the vision of the past was the sight of the first wild rose of June.

The passage must be given in the writer's own words:—

"Straight go the white petals to the heart; straight the mind's glance goes back to how many other pageants of summer in old times! When perchance the sunny days were even more sunny; when the stilly oaks were full of mystery, lurking like the Druid's mistletoe in the midst of their mighty branches. A glamour in the heart came back to it again from every flower; as the sunshine was reflected from them so the feeling in the heart returned tenfold. To the dreamy summer haze love gave a deep enchantment, the colours were fairer, the blue more lovely in the lucid sky. Each leaf finer, and the gross earth enamelled beneath the feet. A sweet breath on the air, a soft warm hand in the touch of the sunshine, a glance in the gleam of the rippled waters, a whisper in the dance of the shadows. The ethereal haze lifted the heavy oaks and they were buoyant on the mead, the rugged bark was chastened and no longer rough, each slender flower beneath them again refined. There was a presence everywhere, though unseen, on the open hills and not shut out under the dark pines."—*Charles Fisher in Temple Bar*.

Henry D. Thoreau.

There was in him none of the fiery spirit of the revolution which caused Byron to mingle hatred of men with enthusiasm for the Alpine solitudes. There was none of the passion for beauty and voluptuous self-abandonment of Keats; these were not in the atmosphere he breathed at Concord. He was not touched with Shelley's unearthly mysticism, nor had he ever fed

"on the aerial kisses

Of shapes that haunt thought's wildernesses;"

his moral sinews were too stark and strong for that form of mental dissipation. Least of all did he, after the manner of Wordsworth, hear in the voice of Nature any compassionate plea for the weakness and sorrow of the downtrodden. Philanthropy and humanitarian sympathies were to him a desolation and a woe...

Yet if his creative genius is less than theirs, I cannot but think his attitude toward Nature is in many respects truer and more wholesome. Pantheism, whether on the banks of the Ganges or of the Thames, seems to bring with it a spreading taint of effeminacy; and from this the mental attitude of our Concord naturalist was eminently free... Nature was to him a discipline of the will as much as a stimulant to the imagination... And withal his stoic virtues never dulled his sense of awe, and his long years of observation never lessened his feeling of strangeness in the presence of solitary Nature. If at times his writing descends into the cataloguing style of the ordinary naturalist, yet the old tradition of wonder was too strong in him to be more than temporarily obscured. Unfortunately, his occasional faults have become in some of his recent imitators the staple of their talent; but Thoreau was preëminently the poet and philosopher of his school, and I cannot do better than close these desultory notes with the quotation of a passage which seems to me to convey most vividly his sensitiveness to the solemn mystery of the deep forest.

"We heard," he writes in *Chesuncook*, "come faintly echoing, or creeping from afar, through the moss-clad aisles, a dull, dry, rushing sound, with a solid core to it, yet as if half smothered under the grasp of the luxuriant and fungus-like forest, like the shutting of a door in some distant entry of the damp and shaggy wilderness. If we had not been there, no mortal had heard it. When we asked Joe [the Indian guide] in a whisper what it was, he answered,—'tree fall.'"—*Paul Elmer More in Atlantic Monthly*.

St. Peter's Umbrella.

By Kalman Mikszath.

Messrs. Jarrold have deserved well of the novel-reading public by introducing them to that delightful Hungarian humourist, Kálmán Mikszáth. It is not every novelist who, like Mikszáth, enjoys the honour of being translated by a reigning Monarch, but King Oscar of Sweden (so we read in Mr. Nisbet Bain's preface) has acted as his interpreter in Scandinavia, and now, better late than never, Mr. Worswick has given us a capital version of the series of "humoresken" collected under the title of *St. Peter's Umbrella*. The freshness, geniality, high spirits, and humour of Mikszáth

make him a most fascinating companion. His peasants and priests, Jews and gentlemen, are amazingly human. Nothing happens in the way in which things happen with us, but this surprise is a source of delight rather than perplexity. Mikszáth's style is quite his own, unconventional and unstudied, and abounds in whimsical touches, as for example:—"The dog's name was Vistula... (The Hungarian peasants generally give their dogs the name of a river, thinking it prevents hydrophobia.)" Or again, in speaking of a very poor soil: "A soil like that cannot be spoken of as 'Mother Earth,' it is more like 'Mother-in-law Earth.'" And how delightful is the legend written on the door of the Jewess's clothing shop: "Only the lilies of the field can dress themselves cheaper than you can in this shop." In fine, Mikszáth is a born storyteller, and these charming sketches of the humours of Slovak life will not only repay perusal, but stimulate the desire to know more of so engaging a writer. His gaiety is always unforced, he can be tender at will, but his pathos—to judge from this book—is wholly free from any falsetto notes.—*Spectator*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, M682s.

A Journey to Nature.

By J. P. Mowbray.

Its humor, its philosophy, its pungency of style, and its wholesome view of life are qualities that go to the making of literature rather than of journalism, and more than once, while reading the several chapters in their original form [in the *New York Evening Post*], we felt that we were enjoying some such rare experience as was enjoyed by the fortunate discoverers of "My Summer in a Garden" in the columns of the Hartford "Courant"...

In a way, the book is a story-book, although the whole of its story may be told in a few words. Briefly, it deals with the experiences of a Wall Street stock-broker, plunged in the thick of business and social life, and suddenly confronted with the vision of sudden death. An attack of heart failure pulls him up short, and hurries him into the country for a cure... The book is made up of communings with nature, the natural incidents of vagabond life, occasional dialogue, and—Griselle. This young woman seems to be merely a lay figure in the earlier chapters, but her personality is gradually insinuated into the substance of the story, until she more than shares the interest with the narrator himself...

Let us turn to the more convincing task of illustration... It takes the form of a soliloquy.

"I feel confident that a healthy adjustment of faculties, and the suspension of an aggressive egotism, put a man *en rapport* with new harmonies that he never before suspected. If he walk in the cordial but silent woods, he finds that the defiance goes out of his vertebrae, and he is acquiring the bowed head; and if we look narrowly here we shall find, I think, that the bowed head of the savant and the saint are the tokens of a similar but unequal humility. These conclusions bore into one's old timbers unobserved like the teredo, when one lives apart from his fellows for a while; so that I grew to think, like the Doctor, that it is good for every man to have hermit hours, and to keep a wilderness somewhere into which he can escape from himself. In such sequestered moments tides

of soft intimations come from afar, and there are apt to be astral banners fluttering in one's outreach—whispering of origins and outcomes, never before heard in the soft procession of the universes; faint, kindly voices reaching up from the lowliest processes, trying to speak of kinship and fatherhood. There are new and tiny links far down the inscrutable depths, and they glitter in the gloom with threads of promise, forever weaving the continuity and indestructibility of life in a majestic synthesis.—*Dial*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, M947j.

French Life in Town and Country.

By Hannah Lynch.

She has France at her finger-ends as completely as is possible to an Irishwoman. Apart from her domicile Miss Lynch is a very interesting critic of life and literature. Hence all that she has to say about the dull doings of French country towns; about French home life and school life; about peasants, and shopkeepers, and artisans, and *concièrges*; about the Paris literary life and the life of fashion; about the Army and the Church; and about the relations of men and women in the world and in the family, is interesting and piquant. . . The descriptive character sketch is not often seen nowadays, but one need but open one's *Tattler* or one's *Lamb* to know how good it can be. Miss Lynch's five-page description (or dramatisation) of the grasping Paris landlady is a capital piece of work. As a picture of petty avarice practised with system and affability it might be hard to match. . . She staves off unpleasantness with infinite tact, but when you are at last goaded by her parsimony into protest she is superior to confusion. "She will say to you, with that French independence I ever admire, that it is not your purse but hers that is in question; and I judge her to regard as idiots such saints as Martin of Tours and Francis of Assisi."—*Academy* (London).

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 914.4 L99.

Highways and Byways in East Anglia.

By W. A. Dutt.

The illustrations, by Mr. Joseph Pennell, over four hundred in number, or one to every page, charm the eye at once, and there are those to whom they may prove the main attraction of the book. But Mr. Dutt appeals to a wide audience. To the antiquarian, the student of literature, and, above all, to the lover of country life and scenes we can heartily recommend this attractive medley of anecdote, literary reminiscence, and description. In fact, we know of nothing of the kind that has given us so much pleasure as have these sympathetic sketches of a part of England little haunted by the tourist, where, free from the horrors of manufacturing towns, English rural life retains its keenest charm. The counties of Norfolk and Suffolk probably rival any other two in the United Kingdom for their roll of names distinguished in literature—Sir Thomas Browne, Oliver Goldsmith, George Borrow, and Edward Fitzgerald, to name only a few, were all men with marked personalities. . . Mr. Dutt's pilgrimage

was made on a bicycle; he gives a map of his course, and many will wish to follow it through the charming villages of which Mr. Pennell yields us glimpses.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 914.2 D95.

Up From Slavery.

By Booker T. Washington.

Has any one pointed out the singular parallel between the recently published autobiography of Booker Washington and the famous autobiography of Franklin? Some one commented the other day, it is true, upon the similarity between Mr. Washington's first arrival in Richmond, when he slept under a board sidewalk, and Franklin's walking the streets of Philadelphia with his rolls of bread under his arm. But the likeness of these two life records of great and useful Americans goes much further than such accidental coincidences.

Both men were born poor and had to make their way against social barriers, though the task of the tallow chandler's son was as nothing compared with that struggle against race antagonism which has always been the lot of the American negro. Both had boundless patience, tact, self-mastery. Both were shrewd and practical, with feet planted firmly on the ground. Each had magnified the humble virtues of health, prudence, thrift; and Booker Washington's homely gospel of the bath and the tooth-brush has already reached more millions of people than ever endeavored, in our colonial days, to follow the maxims of "Poor Richard." Both men have exhibited a rare public spirit; and each has been recognized, in his day and generation, as one of his country's most distinguished citizens.

Their autobiographies are admirably written: Franklin's with superior ease, fluency, unctious; Washington's with more naïveté, candor, warmth. Franklin's has long been a classic. We think it not unlikely that the story of Booker Washington's life will also become a classic; but whether it does or not, it has already proved itself something better than another classic, namely, an inspiration to an unfortunate race,— a book that by an irresistible compulsion teaches youth to live cleanly, to work honestly, to love one's neighbor, and to have that long patience which is another name for faith.—*Atlantic Monthly*.

The vicissitudes and achievements of the Tuskegee School are exhibited in a series of pictures and contrasts that must sometimes make the reader's heart beat fast and sometimes dim his eyes. . . There is scant attention to race problems, but it is not as if Mr. Washington had not written elsewhere of negro lynching and disfranchisement. Here it is only necessary for him to call attention to those utterances which were sufficiently distinct, and absolutely final in their disproof of any willingness on his part to sell the political and social birthrights of his people for any mess of industrial pottage, however wholesome this may be. . . His sense of humor is keen, and he has some amusing stories, but they are never lugged in by the ears; they are always pertinent and happy illustrations of particular phases of his thought.—*Nation*.

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- Art of getting rich. 1897174 H25
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Some old time beauties. 189592.07 W75

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ham.—Emma, lady Hamilton.—Mrs Sheridan.—Marguerite, countess
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oir, with a catalogue of his paintings and a critical review
of his works. 1895qr92 T387b

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pioneer in Scottish landscape art. This biography has been gleaned
from contemporary literature, the personal reminiscences of relatives
and old parishioners, and the church records of presbytery and parish.
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BAILLIE, Robert.

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what Pepys and Evelyn are for England. They are especially valu-
able in relation to the assembly of 1638 and the assembly of Westmin-
ster." *Dictionary of national biography.*

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Autobiography of Charles Biddle, 1745-1821. 1883r92 B475

Born in Philadelphia in 1745, he followed the sea in early life, later he
was vice-president of the Supreme executive council of Pennsylvania
and held other offices. He was a friend of Franklin and Burr, and the
book contains hitherto unpublished letters from Burr and others. He
was the father of Nicholas Biddle, the financier, of Richard Biddle of
Pittsburgh, and of James Biddle, the distinguished naval officer.

BRAINERD, David.

Memoirs of David Brainerd, missionary to the Indians on the
borders of New-York, New-Jersey and Pennsylvania;
chiefly taken from his own diary, by Jonathan Edwards;
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BUTCHER, Samuel Henry.

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arship to bear on a difficult, but most interesting chapter of Greek
literary history...The result is as fresh and attractive in form as it is
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CARPENTER, Edith.

Lorenzo de' Medici; an historical portrait. 189392 M561c

Brief study, taking a middle ground between admiration and severity of
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CHAMPNEYS, Basil, *comp.*

Memoirs and correspondence of Coventry Patmore. 2v.

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"Principal editions of Patmore's writings," v.1, p.15-16.

First volume contains the story of Patmore's life; the second, a discussion of his religious and philosophical opinions, an account of his conversion to Roman Catholicism, and his letters to correspondents, including Tennyson, Ruskin, Carlyle, Aubrey de Vere, Newman, Holman Hunt, Emerson and Browning.

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Literary remains of Albrecht Dürer; with transcripts from the British museum manuscripts and notes upon them, by

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"Most thorough and conscientious study of his writings. Every scrap of them that has been preserved to us seems to have been deciphered—letters and journals and notes written upon the margins of drawings, as well as his professed treatises upon art and engineering—and the whole collated and compared with scrupulous care in the effort to throw some new light upon his nature, his ideas, and his methods of work. The result is almost altogether admirable." *Nation*, 1890.

DIXON, William Hepworth.

Robert Blake, admiral and general at sea; based on family and state papers. 1852.....92 B527d

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HERBERT, Sir Thomas.

Memoirs of the last two years of the reign of Charles I; to which is added a particular account of the funeral of the king, in a letter from Sir Thomas Herbert to Sir William Dugdale. 181592 C375zh

Sir Thomas Herbert was an English traveler and writer and a faithful adherent to the cause of Charles I, being the king's sole attendant during the last few months of his life.

HOOKHAM, Mrs Mary Ann.

Life and times of Margaret of Anjou, queen of England and France; and of her father, René the Good, with memoirs of the houses of Anjou. 2v. 1872.....92 M382h

"An elaborate compilation...Though containing many facts, is of no great value, being mostly derived from modern sources." *Dictionary of national biography*.

KERNER, Justinus Andreas Christian.

Das bilderbuch aus meiner knabenzeit; erinnerungen aus den jahren 1786 bis 1804. 188692 K211

Kerner, 1786-1862, was a German lyric poet.

KNUTSFORD, Margaret (Trevelyan) Holland, viscountess.

Life and letters of Zachary Macaulay, by his granddaughter.

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Macaulay's services toward abolishing the British slave trade can hardly be overestimated, and this biography is an important contribution to our knowledge of the subject. The story of the family life is interesting, and an entertaining part of the correspondence is the family

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LAUD, William, abp. of Canterbury.

- Works. 7v. in 9. 1847-60. (Library of Anglo-Catholic theology.)92 L363
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 - v.3. Devotions, diary, and History of troubles and trial.
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 - v.5, pt.2. Accounts of his province.—Visitation articles.—Injunctions and orders.—Statutes of Canterbury cathedral.—Canons and constitutions for the Church of Scotland, 1636.—Canons and constitutions for the Church of England, 1640.
 - v.6, pt.1. Miscellaneous papers.—Letters.
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LEWIS, John.

- History of the life and sufferings of John Wiclif, with a collection of papers and records. 1820.92 W9821
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LINCOLN, Abraham.

- Abraham Lincoln, his book; a facsimile reproduction of the original, with an explanatory note by J. McC. Davis.
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LOCKHART, John Gibson.

- Life of Napoleon Buonaparte. 189792 N12910
- When originally published in 1829 this biography was widely read and highly praised for its serious and generous treatment of Napoleon, for its brevity and for its interesting style, but now, like all histories written before the publication of Napoleon's correspondence, it cannot be regarded as complete.

LOUIS, Gustav.

- Giordano Bruno; seine weltanschauung und lebensauffassung.
- 190092 B8361
- "Litteraturnachweis," p.137-143.
- Eminent Italian philosopher, 1548-1600. His teachings were opposed to the current philosophic tenets and religious dogmas. From his writings a mass of testimony was collected sufficient to convict him of heresy, and he was burned at the stake by order of the Roman Inquisition.
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- Life of Robert, lord Clive, collected from the family papers.
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POSCHINGER, Frau Margaretha von.

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Frederick III, son of the emperor William I. Volume includes conversations, letters, and personalia of monarchs, soldiers, statesmen and men of letters during the last half of the 19th century.

RAWNSLEY, Hardwicke Drummond.

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SEDGWICK, Henry D.

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SHEAHAN, James W.

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SIMPSON, Richard.

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"The...biography by Richard Simpson [is] an admirable and exhaustive work...It contains much valuable information on points connected with the religious history of the 16th century." *Dictionary of national biography*.

STILLMAN, William James.

Autobiography of a journalist. 2v. 1901 92 S857

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STOWE, Mrs Harriet (Beecher).

Lady Byron vindicated; a history of the Byron controversy, from its beginning in 1816 to the present time (1869).

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STRYPE, John.

Memorials of Thomas Cranmer; wherein the history of the church and the reformation of it, during his primacy, are illustrated; collected chiefly from records, registers, authentic letters and other original manuscripts. 2v. 1840. 92 C867s

One of the most important of Strype's publications. Most of his material was taken from a fine collection of original letters and state papers of the Tudor period owned by the family of the secretary of Lord Burghley, Elizabeth's lord high treasurer.

THOMPSON, Henry Lewis.

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"Liddell popularized scholarship. It is difficult to imagine how the world learnt Greek in the pre-Liddell and Scott days...He has...found...an admirable biographer." *Spectator*, 1899.

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Dante Alighieri. 190092 D237t

"For the general reader; controversial points are for the most part avoided...Mr. Toynbee...has given a certain originality...to his handling of the well-worn subject by making his little book very largely an avowed compilation." *Athenaeum*, 1901.

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Augusta, empress of Germany. 190092 A9232t

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TWOMBLY, Alexander Stevenson.

Masterpieces of Michelangelo and Milton. 1896.....92 M663t

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WALTON, Joseph S.

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WILBERFORCE, Samuel, bp.

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The edition from which this is condensed is chiefly a series of letters and private journals and is [1900] the chief authority on the subject. For twenty years Wilberforce was the leader in and out of parliament in the movement for the abolition of the slave trade, and no one was more instrumental in bringing it about.

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WILSON, Charles Heath.

Life and works of Michelangelo Buonarroti. 188192 M663w

Life is partly compiled from that by Aurelio Gotti.

"Mr. Wilson had the rare good fortune to gain access to the scaffolding erected close under the vault of the Sistine Chapel; he thence analyzed the processes used by Michelangelo in the frescoes there, which constitute, perhaps, the most important monument of the painter's art in Europe." *Russell Sturgis*.

History.

General.

BOSSUET, Jacques Bénigne, bp.

Discours sur l'histoire universelle. 1859r930 B64

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"The importance of this work is very largely in the fact that it was written by the most eloquent representative of the Catholic Church in the 17th century. It is universal history seen from an ecclesiastical point of view; but it abounds in passages of great eloquence, and it everywhere shows traces of the author's genius...Consists of three parts. The first is a representation of general history from the beginning of the world to the reign of Charlemagne...The second part... is a history of religion...The third part is devoted to reflections on the rise and fall of empires." *C. K. Adams.*

ELLIS, Havelock.

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ALBEMARLE, George Thomas Keppel, earl of.

Memoirs of the Marquis of Rockingham and his contemporaries. 2v. 1852.....942.07 A32

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AUCKLAND, William Eden, lord.

Journal and correspondence. 4v. 1861-62.....942.07 A89

Introduction contains sketch of the life of Lord Auckland.

Lord Auckland was one of the commissioners sent to America in 1778, negotiated the great commercial treaty with France in 1786, and was ambassador to Spain and to Holland.

BAGWELL, Richard.

Ireland under the Tudors, with a succinct account of the earlier history. 3v. 1885-90941.5 B15

v.1. 795-1558. v.2. 1558-1578. v.3. 1579-1603.

"Shows great learning and is written with such impartiality that it is difficult to detect the author's sympathies." *C. K. Adams.*

BEDFORD, John Russell, duke of.

Correspondence, selected from the originals at Woburn abbey; ed. by Lord John Russell. 3v. 1842-46.....942.07 B37

v.1. 1742-1748. v.2. 1749-1760. v.3. 1761-1770.

Authentic material for the illustration of the political history of England from 1744-70. They are almost entirely letters of business, contain details of Bedford's naval administration, and are very full with respect to the negotiations for the peace of Aix-la-Chapelle.

BISSET, Andrew.

History of the commonwealth of England, from the death of Charles I to the expulsion of the Long parliament by Cromwell; omitted chapters of the history of England.

2v. 1867942.06 B49

"Volumes of great merit and importance. They are not so much a history, in the ordinary sense of the term, as a criticism on the histories of this period previously written...Mr. Bisset condemns Cromwell for the course he took in dissolving the Long parliament, and thinks that much of the credit of the Protector's rule was due to the council, and especially to the wisdom of Blake, for whom he entertains an extravagant and almost unbounded admiration." *C. K. Adams.*

BOURNE, Henry Richard Fox.

English seamen under the Tudors. 2v. 1868.....942.05 B65

v.1. Antecedents of Tudor seamanship.—Voyages of the Cabots.—Henry the Eighth's navy.—Sebastian Cabot's later work.—Promoters of Cathayan enterprise under Queen Elizabeth.—Martin Frobisher's three voyages in the direction of Cathay.—Colonizing projects of Sir Humphrey Gilbert.—Sir Walter Raleigh's Virginia. John Davis's three voyages in the direction of Cathay.—End of the Cathayan quest.

v.2. Queen Elizabeth's navy and its earlier work.—Earlier exploits of Sir John Hawkins and Sir Francis Drake in the Spanish main.—Voyages of Sir Francis Drake and Thomas Cavendish to the southern sea and round the world.—Prelude to the great Armada fight.—The great Armada fight.—Sequel to the great Armada fight.

BROUGHAM, Henry Peter, baron Brougham and Vaux.

History of England and France under the house of Lancaster; with an introductory view of the early reformation,

(1324-1455). 1861942.04 B77

"A vigorous and, in a constitutional point of view, valuable sketch of this period." *J. R. Green.*

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE, John Hobart, earl of.

Despatches and correspondence of John, second earl of Buckinghamshire, ambassador to the court of Catherine II of

Russia, 1762-1765; ed. by A. D. Collyer. v.1. 1900. (Royal historical society. Camden series of publications.).....r947 B85

The main object of the mission of the earl of Buckinghamshire to Russia was to conclude an alliance between that country and England. His letters from St. Petersburg, mostly to Grenville and Lord Halifax, throw considerable light on the political and social intrigues of the court of Catherine II and its relations with England.

BURNS, William.

Scottish war of independence; its antecedents and effects. 2v.

1874941 B94

"From the invasion of Agricola...to the establishment of the Scottish volunteers...Concludes with a warm eulogy on Wallace, Bruce and Knox." *Athenaeum*, 1874.

BURY, John Bagnell.

History of Greece, to the death of Alexander the Great, (323 B.C.). 1900.....938 B95

The same. 1900.....r938 B95

CHRONICLE of Queen Jane and of two years of Queen Mary, and especially of the rebellion of Sir Thomas Wyatt, written by a resident in the Tower of London; ed. with illustrative documents and notes, by J. G. Nichols. 1850.

(Royal historical society. Camden series of publications.)942.05 C46

The Chronicle of Queen Jane is the leading authority concerning the nine days' reign of Lady Jane Grey. In an appendix is a list of the

CHRONICLE of Queen Jane—*continued*.

state papers of the reign. The Chronicle of Queen Mary is useful for the period just before and just after her accession.

CUNNINGHAM, William, *b.* 1849.

Essay on western civilization in its economic aspects, (medieval and modern times). 1900. (Cambridge historical series.)940 C92

DUNHAM, Samuel Astley.

History of the Germanic empire. 3v. 1834-35943 D92

v.1. Book 1, Political and civil history of the empire during the middle ages, 752-1437.

v.2. Book 1, continued.—Book 2, Religious and intellectual history of the Germanic church during the middle ages, 752-1493.—Book 3, Modern history, political, civil and religious, of the Germanic empire, 1437-1792.

v.3. Book 3, continued.

"Carefully and competently written...Deals...less fully with the more modern history of Germany...but the mediæval portion is a clear and judicious narrative of a period that is often confusing." *C. K. Adams*.

DUNHAM, Samuel Astley.

Poland, to 1830. 1831943.8 D92

"This excellent little volume is not a mere compilation; but...is founded on original research." *C. K. Adams*.

FORSTER, John, *ed.*

Debates on the Grand remonstrance, Nov. and Dec., 1641; with an introductory essay on English freedom under

Plantagenet & Tudor sovereigns. 1860942.06 F78d

Contains an elaborate analysis of the Remonstrance, which was a detailed presentation of the case of the Parliament against Charles I, and of the discussion which it caused. The author was among the first to use the ms. journals of Sir Simon D'Ewes, a member of the Long parliament conspicuous for his attachment to the party of Pym and Hampden, and has given us a valuable study of an episode to which hitherto little attention had been paid.

FREEMAN, Edward Augustus.

Ottoman power in Europe; its nature, its growth and its decline. 1877949.6 F91

"Deals with the history and character of the Ottoman Turks...with Eastern and Mohammedan affairs from a Western and European point of view...At the end of the preface is a valuable list of articles written by the author on the same subject, and published in the various English reviews." *C. K. Adams*.

GODWIN, William.

History of the commonwealth of England, from its commencement to the restoration of Charles II. 4v. 1824-28942.06 G55

v.1. The civil war.

v.2. To the death of Charles I.

v.3. From the death of Charles to the protectorate.

v.4. Oliver, lord protector.

"Author is perhaps the most vigorous champion of the Cromwellian policy that has written. The work, as a plea for Cromwell, may...be used with advantage." *C. K. Adams*.

GRANT, Arthur James.

The French monarchy, (1483-1789). 2v. 1900. (Cambridge historical series.)944.03 G78

"Bibliographical note," v.2, p.300-305.

GUIZOT, François Pierre Guillaume.

History of Richard Cromwell and the restoration of Charles II. 2v. 1856942.06 G96his

"A philosophical study rather than a history...Chief value lies in the

GUIZOT, François Pierre Guillaume—*continued.*

mass of illustrative letters printed in the Appendices. Considerably more than half the work is filled with these letters, drawn from foreign archives, and some of them are of extreme importance... Cardinal Mazarin was one of the coolest and cleverest of the many spectators of events in England, and the letters of his diplomatic agent, M. de Bordeaux, are deeply interesting." *Athenaeum*, 1856.

HALSTED, Caroline Amelia.

Richard III as duke of Gloucester and king of England.

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Takes a favorable view of Richard's character.

MACHYN, Henry.

Diary, 1550-1563; ed. by J. G. Nichols. 1848. (Royal historical society. Camden series of publications.).....942.05 M16

"The earliest entries record in detail the funerals which he provided in the way of business, but...he interspersed his descriptions of funerals with accounts of the chief public events, paying especial attention to the city pageants and incidents in the religious struggles. Machin was the earliest writer to describe the lord mayor's show." *Dictionary of national biography*.

MACPHERSON, James, (*pseud.* Ossian), *comp.*

Original papers, containing the secret history of Great Britain from the restoration to the accession of the house of Hannover, to which are prefixed extracts from the life of James II as written by himself. 2v. 1775.....qr942.06 M22
v.1. 1688-1705. v.2. 1706-1714.

MALMESBURY, James Harris, earl of.

Diaries and correspondence; ed. by his grandson. 4v.
1844942.07 M29
v.1. 1767-1782. v.2. 1782-1793.
v.3. 1793-1797. v.4. 1801-1809.

English diplomat, secretary of the embassy at Madrid in 1768; minister at Berlin in 1772, at St. Petersburg in 1776, and at The Hague in 1784. "His letters and diaries published by his grandson in 1844...form one of the most valuable memoirs of his time." *Dictionary of national biography*.

MARKHAM, Sir Clements Robert.

Life of the great Lord Fairfax. 1870.....942.06 M39

Appendices: Selections from the poems of Lord Fairfax.—Pictures, engravings, medals, etc. of Lord Fairfax and his kindred.—Will of Lord Fairfax.

The best biography of the commander-in-chief of the parliamentary army in its struggle with Charles I.

MAY, Thomas.

History of the Parliament which began Nov. 3, 1640; with a short and necessary view of some precedent years.
1854942.06 M52

May bases his history on the newspapers and on the official manifestos of the two parties. He keeps himself studiously in the background, avoids, as far as possible, any expression of his own opinion...He is the official apologist of the parliament and its original leaders." *C. H. Firth*.

NARES, Edward.

Memoirs of the life and administration of William Cecil, lord Burghley, containing an historical view of the times in which he lived, and of the many eminent and illustrious persons with whom he was connected, with extracts from his correspondence and other papers. 3v. 1828-31.....qr942.05 N13
Burghley occupied a position of great influence successively under Ed-

NARES, Edward—*continued.*

ward VI, Mary and Elizabeth. It was as chief minister to Elizabeth for 40 years that he won his great fame.

"We cannot sum up the merits of the stupendous mass of paper which lies before us, better than by saying, that it consists of about two thousand closely printed pages, that it occupies fifteen hundred inches cubic measure, and that it weighs sixty pounds avoirdupois... Compared with the labour of reading through these volumes, all other labours,—the labour of thieves on the treadmill, of children in factories, of negroes in sugar plantations,—is an agreeable recreation." *T. B. Macaulay in Edinburgh review*, 1832.

O'CURRY, Eugene.

Lectures on the manuscript materials of ancient Irish history.

1878r941.5 O13

Delivered at the Catholic university of Ireland, 1855 and 1856.

"Gives a full account of the chief Irish mediæval manuscripts and their contents...The chronicles, historical romances, imaginative tales and poems, and lives of saints are all described. The appendix contains more than 150 extracts from manuscripts, with translations, all made from the originals by the author. Anyone who reads the book will obtain a better knowledge of Irish mediæval literature than he can by the perusal of any other single work." *Dictionary of national biography*, 1895.

PALGRAVE, Sir Francis, *ed.*

Scotland; documents and records illustrating the history of Scotland and the transactions between the crowns of Scotland and England, preserved in the treasury of Her Majesty's exchequer. v.1. 1837q941 P18

No more published.

Palgrave was distinguished for his antiquarian researches and this collection of which he is editor is one of the main sources of information on the subject.

PARIS, Matthew.

English history from 1235 to 1273; tr. by J. A. Giles. 3v.

1852-54942.03 P23

v.1. 1235-1244. v.2. 1244-1252. v.3. 1252-1273.

"Paris is the greatest, as he is in reality the last of our monastic historians...The breadth and precision of the narrative, the copiousness of his information on topics, whether national or European, the general fairness and justice of his comments, are only surpassed by the patriotic fire and enthusiasm of the whole." *J. R. Green*.

PEARSON, Charles Henry.

History of England during the early and middle ages. 2v.

1867942 P35

"Authorities," v.1, p.7.

"Form distinctively a political history, and therefore are of great consequence to the student of politics. Secondly, the author is strongly impressed with the continuity of British history...The first volume ends with the reign of Richard I, and concludes with a good description of the literary and social condition of England at that time. The second volume continues the work to the time of the full establishment of the English constitution under the Lancastrian kings." *C. K. Adams*.

PELLEW, George.

Life and correspondence of Henry Addington, viscount Sidmouth, 3v. 1847.....942.07 P37

v.1. 1714-1801. v.2. 1802-1809. v.3. 1809-1844.

Lord Sidmouth was for 11 years speaker of the House of commons, an office for which he was well suited, and which he filled with great credit, but when he afterwards became prime minister, and later still home secretary he was both unsuccessful and unpopular. This Life is an apology for and a defense of his acts.

PERRENS, François Tommy.

History of Florence under the domination of Cosimo, Piero,

Lorenzo de' Medicis, 1434-1492. 1892945.5 P43

The original "Histoire de Florence" is quoted by Adams as a work of the first importance. The most striking feature is its unusual fulness in its treatment of the earliest period of Florentine history.

This translation covers a part only of the original work.

RAMBAUD, Alfred Nicolas.

Histoire de la civilisation française. 2v. in 1. 1898-1900....944 R17h

Contents: Depuis les origines jusqu'à la Fronde.—Depuis la Fronde jusqu'à la révolution.

Brief lists of authorities follow the chapters.

ROBERTSON, Edward William.

Scotland under her early kings; a history of the kingdom to the close of the 13th century. 2v. 1862.....941 R53

v.1. 80-1214. v.2. 1214-1285.

"A work in which fertility of illustration and power of generalisation are combined with originality and depth of research. He places a study of this period for the first time on the firm basis of a critical analysis of the authorities." *Dictionary of national biography*.

RUSSELL, Frank Shirley.

Russian wars with Turkey. 1877947 R91r

"Major Russell is well known as an accomplished student of the art of war...The earlier wars are briefly described...but the one which bears most on the present state of affairs [1877] is carefully treated and keenly analyzed." *Athenaeum*, 1877.

RUSSELL, William Howard.

Great war with Russia, the invasion of the Crimea; a personal retrospect of the battles of the Alma, Balaclava and Inkerman and of the winter of 1854-55, &c. 1895.....947 R91

"Veteran's story of his pioneer work as war-correspondent, and of his personal experiences in...the Crimean war. The chief interest of the book lies in the humble beginnings there shown of the expansion of the field of the modern newspaper...His plain account of what he saw from day to day showed such mismanagement and official folly that a great cry of wrath went up from all England, and reforms were instituted that put an end forever to the whole system. That was an honorable achievement, and the story of it is well told." *Dial*, 1895.

SAMSON-HIMMELSTIERNA, Hermann von.

Russia under Alexander III, and in the preceding period; ed. with explanatory notes and an introduction, by Felix

Volkhovsky. 1893947 S19

Traces the origin of panslavism, and shows its threatened dangers to western civilization, as they are conceived by the author, who is an ultra patriotic German. The editor is an advanced radical.

"Must be read...by all who concern themselves with Russia's place in Europe." *Athenaeum*, 1893.

SANFORD, John Langton.

Studies and illustrations of the great rebellion, (from the reign of Elizabeth to 1645). 1858.....942.06 S22

Contents: From Tudor to Stuart.—Puritanism, religious and social.—Antecedents and first years of King Charles.—Early life of Oliver Cromwell.—Constitutional returns to the Long parliament.—Strafford and Pym.—Parliamentary royalism.—Earl of Essex.—Long-Marston Moor.—Cavalier and Roundhead letters, 1645.

"On points of genealogy and of topographical and parliamentary history Sanford's knowledge was singularly minute and full; his power of realizing the personages of history, great and small, was marked by keen sensibility and a wide range of sympathies." *Dictionary of national biography*.

SCOTT, Sir Walter, *ed.*

Secret history of the court of James the First. 2v. 1811...942.06 S43

v.1. Historical memoirs on the reigns of Elizabeth and James, by Francis Osborne.—Court and character of King James, by Sir Anthony Weldon.

v.2. Court and character of King James, (continued), and The court of King Charles, by Sir Anthony Weldon.—Perfect description of the people and country of Scotland, by James Howell, (generally attributed to Sir Anthony Weldon).—Alicus coquinaris; or, A vindication in answer to The court and character of King James, by Sir Anthony Weldon, (also attributed to Sir William Sanderson and to Peter Heylin).—Epitaph upon King James his death, by George Morley.—Divine catastrophe of the house of Stuarts, by Sir Edward Peyton.—Court and kitchen of Elizabeth, commonly called Joan Cromwel, the wife of the late usurper.

SMITH, William James, *ed.*

Grenville papers; the correspondence of Richard Grenville, earl Temple, and George Grenville, their friends and contemporaries. 2v. 1852942.07 S66

v.1. 1742-1762. v.2. 1762-1764.

Both Mr Grenville and his brother Richard were actively concerned in the politics of the day, and much valuable information will be found in their correspondence, which extends over a period of more than thirty years, beginning in 1742. The most important and interesting part is that which includes the last seven years of George II, and the first ten years of George III.

THIERRY, Augustin.

Dix ans d'études historiques. 1883940.4 T35

Partial contents: Histoire d'Angleterre; Vue des révolutions d'Angleterre.—Sur l'esprit national des Irlandais, fragment.—Sur la conquête de l'Angleterre par les Normands.—Sur l'histoire de la constitution anglaise.—Histoire du moyen âge et histoire de France; Sur l'empire romain, les causes de sa ruine et le double caractère des institutions du moyen âge en Orient et en Occident.—Sur les libertés locales et municipales.—Sur l'ancien esprit et sur l'esprit actuel des légistes français.—Sur la philosophie du 18^e siècle et sur celle du 19^e.—Sur l'antipathie de race qui divise la nation française.—Histoire véritable de Jacques Bonhomme.—Sur la classification de l'histoire de France par races royales.—Sur le caractère et la politique des Franks.—Sur l'affranchissement des communes.—Episode de l'histoire de Bretagne.—Appendice; Chants populaires sur les deux chefs bretons, Morvan, surnommé Lez-Breiz, et Noménoë.

TWISS, Horace.

Public and private life of Lord chancellor Eldon, with selections from his correspondence. 3v. 1844.....942.07 T93

v.1. To 1805. v.2. 1806-1827. v.3. 1827-1838.

"Sources" v.1, p.8-9.

Eldon was lord chancellor from 1801-1806, and 1807-1827.

"During the greater part of this period the strength of his convictions, the dexterity and decision with which he encountered emergencies, and a veritable genius for managing men gave him a paramount influence in the cabinet." *Dictionary of national biography.*

TYTLER, Patrick Fraser, *comp.*

England under the reigns of Edward VI and Mary, with the contemporary history of Europe; original letters with historical introductions and biographical and critical notes. 2v. 1839942.05 T99

v.1. 1546-1551. v.2. 1551-1557.

"Original matter first published in it rendered it a work of value." *Dictionary of national biography.*

VEHSE, Karl Eduard.

Memoirs of the court and aristocracy of Austria, 1493 to 1888. 2v. 1896943.6 V24

v.1. Maximilian I.—Charles V.—Ferdinand I.—Maximilian II.—Rodolph

VEHSE, Karl Eduard—*continued*.

- II.—Matthias.—Ferdinand II.—Ferdinand III.—Leopold I.
v.2. Leopold I, (continued).—Joseph I.—Charles VI.—Maria Theresa.—
Joseph II.—Leopold II.—Francis II.—Supplement, 1835 to 1888.
"Material is chiefly derived from what others have written." C. K. Adams.

VERNEY, Sir Ralph.

- Verney papers; notes of proceedings in the Long parliament, printed from original pencil memoranda taken in the House; ed. by John Bruce. 1845. (Royal historical society. Camden series of publications.).....942.06 V27
Author was in both the Short and Long parliaments of 1640, was present at the arrest of the five members, and kept "very careful notes of the theological revelations and profound arguments" heard in the committee which considered the petition and remonstrance. He took the parliament side in the great struggle.

WALLINGTON, Nehemiah.

- Historical notices of events occurring chiefly in the reign of Charles I; ed. from the original mss. with notes. 2v.
1869942.06 W18
v.1 contains a sketch of the author.
"Consists of classified extracts from contemporary journals and pamphlets which he enlarged with hearsay knowledge and enriched with pious reflections. The work is chiefly occupied with political affairs. The latest event recorded is the execution of Charles I." *Dictionary of national biography*.

WALPOLE, Sir Charles George.

- Short history of Ireland, from the earliest times to the union with Great Britain. 1887941.5 W18
List of authorities, p.31-35.
"Fair and readable popular history...Author has had the sense to dismiss from the stage the crowd of mythical events and unsubstantial heroes...which occupies the earlier half of most Irish histories."
Athenaeum, 1882.

WALPOLE, Horace, earl of Orford.

- Memoirs of the reign of George the Third; first published by Sir Denis Le Marchant and now re-edited by G. F. R. Barker. 4v. 1894942.07 W18m
v.1. 1760-1764. v.2. 1764-1767.
v.3. 1767-1769. v.4. 1769-1772.
Appendix contains extracts from the manuscript life of the Duke of Grafton by himself.
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WARRINGTON, William.

- History of Wales, with an appendix, (to 1295). 1786qr942.9 W24
Old, but still a standard authority.

WINWOOD, Sir Ralph.

- Memorials and affairs of state in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I; collected, (chiefly) from the original papers of Sir Ralph Winwood, comprehending the negotiations of Sir Henry Neville and others at the courts of France and Spain, and in Holland, Venice, &c. by Edmund Sawyer. 3v. 1725qr942.05 W79
In 1599 Sir Ralph Winwood was made secretary to Sir Henry Neville, then English ambassador at Paris. Afterwards, he was himself ambassador to France and then for many years English agent in Holland. The letters cover the years from 1590 to 1614.

WRIGHT, Thomas, 1810-1877, *ed.*

- Alliterative poem on the deposition of King Richard II; Ricardi Maydiston, De concordia inter Ric. II et civitatem London. 1838. (Royal historical society. Camden series of publications.)942.03 W93
Two poems commemorative of King Richard II. The second, by Maydiston, a Carmelite friar of Kent, is in Latin, and relates to Richard's visit to London in 1393.

United States.—History.

ANDREAS, A.T. *pub.*

- History of Kansas; its growth from an uninhabited territory to a wealthy and important state, also a supplementary history and description of its counties, cities, towns and villages. 1883qr978.1 A55
History of Nebraska; account of its growth from an uninhabited territory to a wealthy and important state, also an extended description of its counties, cities, towns and villages. 1882qr978.2 A55

BITTINGER, Lucy Forney.

- Germans in colonial times. 1901973.2 B49
List of works consulted, p.300-305.
Studies the social and religious conditions in Germany which led to emigration, describes the various German colonies, many of them small religious sects like the Dunkers, the Moravians, the Mennonites, etc. who settled from Maine to Georgia, but principally in Pennsylvania. Also treats of the share of the colonial Germans in the Revolution.

BOOGHER, William F. *comp.*

- Miscellaneous Americana; a collection of history, biography and genealogy. 1883-95.....qr973 B63

BROWN, John Henry.

- History of Texas, 1685-1892. 2v. 1893r976.4 B79

CRUIKSHANK, Ernest Alexander, *ed.*

- Documentary history of the campaign on the Niagara frontier, 1812-14. 4v. in 3. 1896-1900. (Lundy's Lane historical society. Publications.)r973.5 C897

CUSSENS, John.

- Glance at current history. 1899973.7 C94
Contents: A glance at current history.—On history as taught in our schools.—On "teachable" history.—On the outworn theory of government by consent.—On granting forgiveness before it is asked.—On the "treachery" of the American Indian.
Also published under the title United States "history" as the Yankee makes and takes it.

DE ROO, P.

- History of America before Columbus, according to documents and approved authors. 2v. 1900970 D44
v.1. American aborigines. v.2. European immigrants.
Bibliography, v.1. p.9-23.
While this is primarily a religious history of America during that early period, the author has also in his researches noted the important circumstances, events and institutions of the social and political life of the American tribes before 1492.
"No previous work has disclosed to the general reader so many disquisitions on the possible Christianization of the Western world before Columbus, nor made so full a compilation of the many opinions on this vexed question." *Dial*, 1901.

DEUX-PONTS, Guillaume, comte de.

My campaigns in America; journal, 1780-81. 1868. r973.3 D48

Author was a Bavarian officer who served on the American side in our Revolutionary war and distinguished himself at the siege of Yorktown.

DOYLE, John Andrew.

History of the United States, (to 1867). 1876 973 D77

Contains maps illustrative of the acquisition of territory, and of the increase of population, by F. A. Walker.

"Of the small books on the history of the United States, this is one of the best. It forms a part of the historical course for schools edited by E. A. Freeman. Its characteristics are that it is carefully prepared, is very accurate, and is free from those factitious allurements which sometimes constitute the chief merit of a school history." C. K. Adams.

JONES, Thomas.

History of New York during the Revolutionary war, and of the leading events in the other colonies at that period; ed.

by E. F. de Lancey. 2v. 1879 qr973.3 J41

The author was one of the judges of the supreme court of New York just before and during the war, went to England in 1781, and when peace was negotiated was prevented from returning, being one of the fifty-nine persons included in the New York act of attainder, by which their estates were confiscated and their lives threatened. This history was written in England during the closing years of his life (he died in 1792), and is colored by all the intense feeling of the time as well as by the personal bitterness and vindictiveness of the man himself. The editor's careful notes are as interesting as the work itself.

LOYAL LEGION, MILITARY ORDER OF THE, Massachusetts commandery.

Civil war papers. 2v. 1900 973.7 L96

On events and experiences of the Civil war, prepared and read by companions of the order at their meetings, 1893-1900.

ROOSEVELT, Theodore.

Episodes from "The winning of the West," 1769-1807. 1900. . 977 R68c

Selection of the more dramatic incidents of the original work. Mr Roosevelt's vigorous and picturesque narrative is preserved, though much condensed.

VARNEY, George Jones.

Brief history of Maine, (to 1888). 1890 974.1 V21

Other countries.—History.

BOURINOT, Sir John George.

Builders of Nova Scotia; a historical review. 1900 q971.6 B65

Appendix contains copies of rare documents relating to the early days of the province.

From the Transactions of the Royal society of Canada, 1899.

BRYCE, George.

Remarkable history of the Hudson's Bay company, including that of the French traders of north-western Canada, and

of the Northwest, X Y, and Astor fur companies. 1900. . . 971.2 B84

"Authorities and references," p. 481-486.

The book has been for many years in preparation, and is written from an intimate personal knowledge of the Northwest territories of Canada. Dealing as it does particularly with the last eighty years since the amalgamation of all the fur interests of British North America, it just supplements Mr Beckles Willson's "The great company" [971.2 W76] which treats more fully the earlier period.

COLQUHOUN, Archibald Ross.

Renascence of South Africa. 1900. 968 C72

Contents: The land.—The people.—History.—The new lands of promise

COLQUHOUN, Archibald Ross—*continued*.

and disappointment.—The economic future.—The settlement.—Appendix: list of principal events, etc.

"Attempt to gather together and present in the simplest form the salient facts in the story of South Africa, and the principal features in the problem of settlement...No attempt to deal with the war in any detail." *Preface*.

HILLEGAS, Howard Clemens.

Boers in war; the story of the British-Boer war of 1899-1900, as seen from the Boer side, with a description of the men and methods of the republican armies. 1900.....968 H55b

HOWORTH, Sir Henry Hoyle.

History of the Mongols, from the 9th to the 19th century.

3v. in 4. 1876-88.....qr950 H86

v.1. The Mongols proper and the Kalmuks.

v.2 in 2. The so-called Tartars of Russia and central Asia.

v.3. The Mongols of Persia.

MAHAN, Capt. Alfred Thayer.

War in South Africa; a narrative of the Anglo-Boer war from the beginning of hostilities to the fall of Pretoria.

1900q968 M25

"Deals mainly with the strategy of the campaign...His narrative of the various operations is chiefly valuable for the clearness of the main outline...In the defence of Ladysmith he rightly sees the key of the whole war...The Boer strategy is condemned from first to last." *Spectator*, 1900.

NASH, Vaughan.

The great famine and its causes. 1900.....954 N14

"Not...a merely sensational book, but...a serious volume of politics.

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 mutter nicht schreiben kann.—Der kobold im keller.—Sankt Huberti
 wunder.—Theodelinde und der wassermann.—Der eselsbrunnen.—Das
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 Book of saints and friendly beasts. 1901.....j398 B78
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 the king's wolf," "St. Gerasimus and the lion," "St. Launomar's
 cows," "St. Cuthbert's peace," "The fish who helped St. Gudwall,"
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 BURT, Mary Elizabeth, & Ragozin, Mme Z.A. ed.
 Herakles the hero of Thebes, and other heroes of the myth.
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 an and her pig.—The three bears.
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- DAVIDSON, Ellis A.
 Boy joiner and model maker; practical directions for making
 numerous articles, with descriptions of tools and the meth-
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- JOYCE, Patrick Weston, *comp.*
 Reading book in Irish history. 1900 j941.5 J48
Contents: The fate of the children of Lir.—The fate of the sons of Usna.—
 The voyage of Maoldune.
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 Life in Asia. 1900. (World and its people.) j915 S65
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 Modern photography in theory and practice; a hand book for the amateur. 1898.770 A13
- ABNEY, Sir William de Wiveleslie.
 Evening talks at the Camera club on the action of light in photography. 1897. (Handbooks for photographers.) . . .770 A15e
 Theoretical discussion, with account of experiments made by the author. Capt. Abney is the leading English experimentalist on photographic subjects.
- Instantaneous photography. 1895770 A15
 Records the results of much original work, and gives a large amount of valuable general information on instantaneous methods.
- A treatise on photography. 1897. (Text-books of science.) . . .770 A15t
 "The aim of the author has been to give a rational explanation of most of the different phenomena to be met with in photography, and at the same time to give sufficient practical directions to enable the student to produce a picture which should be technically good, and also to show how photography may be made an aid to research." *Preface.*
- ABNEY, Sir William de Wiveleslie, & Clark, Lyonel.
 Platinotype; its preparation and manipulation. 1895770 A15p
 A clear, accurate description of the different processes, giving their history, chemistry, and the methods of their practical application. The most exhaustive work on the subject (1900).
- ADAMS, Washington Irving Lincoln.
 Amateur photography; a practical guide for the beginner.
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 In nature's image; chapters on pictorial photography. 1898.770 A21i
 Supplements "Sunlight and shadow," taking up figure work and portraiture.
- ADAMS, Washington Irving Lincoln, *ed.*
 Photographic instructor for the professional and amateur.
 1897. (Scovill photographic series.)770 A21p
 "Written more especially for those who know little or nothing . . . of photography, yet who desire to be taught . . . by easy, simple methods, leaving for later instruction the . . . chemistry and science." *Introduction.*
- Sunlight and shadow; a book for photographers, amateur and professional. 1897.770 A21
 "Not a handbook or guide to photography, but just what a photographer who is perfect in technique needs to enable him to make his photographs pictures." *Photographic times* (1897).
- AMERICAN amateur photographer; monthly. v.10-date. 1898-date770 A51
- AMERICAN annual of photography and photographic times almanac. v.2, 12. 1887-97.770 A51
- ARMSTRONG, T.N.
 Guide to practical photography. 1898. London.770 A73
 Covers very thoroughly the processes and methods ordinarily used by amateurs, giving only directions which the author has tested and found satisfactory.
- ARNOLD, Hans.
 Die negativ-retouche nach kunst- und naturgesetzen. 1892.
 (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)770 A75
 Extremely complete in all branches of the theory and practice. Includes chapters on lighting, exposure and development, and their relation to retouching.

- BEGINNER'S guide to photography; how to buy a camera and how to use it, by a Fellow of the Chemical society. 770 B38
- BLACK, Alexander.
 Photography indoors and out. 1895. 770 B51
 "Books of reference," p.237-238.
The same. 1895. 770 B51
 Opens with a simple outline of the laws of optics and chemistry which govern the science of photography, and proceeds, with hints as to the mechanical handling of the camera, to the art of the production of pictures.
- BLAKE, A.H.
 Photography; simple chapters for beginners on the art and practice of photography. 1899 770 B52
 This book is kept in the Children's room.
- BLANEY, Henry R.
 Photogravure. 1895. (Scovill's photographic series.) 777 B53
 "A working description of the process as practised today by many of the leading firms in this and other countries." *Preface.*
- BROTHERS, Alfred.
 Photography; its history, processes, apparatus, and materials; comprising working details of all the more important methods. 1899 770 B77
 Very thorough and complete. One of the best works on photography yet published (1900).
- BURBANK, W.H.
 Photographic printing methods. 1896. (Scovill photographic series.) 770 B88
 Full, clear directions for preparing and using the different kinds of papers, with chapters on enlargements, lantern slides, photo-ceramics and photo-mechanical printing methods.
- CHATWOOD, Arthur Brunel.
 The new photography. 1896 778 C39
The same. 1896 778 C39
 Contents: X-rays.—Colour photography.—Psychic photography.—Spirit photography.—Anaglyphs.
 Short popular descriptions without practical details.
- COLE, R.S.
 Treatise on photographic optics. 1899. 535 C68
 Describes the principles of optics, so far as they apply to photography, in a form which is of scientific value, while not abstruse. "I have attempted," the author says, "to steer a middle course between giving too much mathematics and giving none at all; the former course would restrict the book to a few, while the latter would deprive it of all real value."
- COSGRAVE, E. MacDowel.
 Photography and architecture. 1896. (Popular photographic series.) 770 C83
 Contains many architectural illustrations, mostly of churches, and some useful hints for those who would make photographs of the exterior and interior of buildings.
- DALLMEYER, Thomas R.
 Telephotography; an elementary treatise on the construction and application of the telephotographic lens. 1899. 770 D16
 Bibliography, p.147-148.
 Author was one of the first to attempt an arrangement of lenses which would give an enlarged image of a distant object without the use of an excessively long camera. This book sums up our present theoretical and practical knowledge of such lenses, which are useful for obtaining correct perspective effects in ordinary work, as well as for photographing distant views.

DUCHOCHOIS, Peter C.

Industrial photography; a description of various processes of producing indestructible photographic images on glass, porcelain, metal and other substances. 1893. (Scovill's photographic series.) 778 D86

The photographic image; a theoretical and practical treatise of the development in the gelatine, collodion, ferrotype and silver bromide paper processes. 1891.....770 D86

Scarcely elementary enough for beginners, but contains information of value to those who have some knowledge of the subject.

Photographic reproduction processes; a practical treatise of the photo-impressions without silver salts. 1891. (Scovill photographic series.)770 D86ph

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Photography at night. 1893.....770 D86p

Contents: The sources of light.—Portraiture.—Copying.—Enlargements from negatives.—Printing by contact.—Transparencies.—The processes.—Notes and additions.

Confined entirely to the practical side of the processes described.

FARQUHAR, H.D.

The grammar of photo-engraving. 1893. (Scovill photographic series.) 777 F24

"It has been the author's hope...to so carefully describe every branch of work connected with the subject, that the beginner, who knows absolutely nothing about it, may become a practical photo-engraver from a careful reading of the work." *Preface.*

FEKROTYPER'S guide; a complete manual of instruction in the art of ferrotyping, written by an active ferrotyper. 1896.772 F42

HARRISON, William Jerome.

A history of photography, written as a practical guide and introduction to its latest developments. 1887. (Scovill photographic series.).....770 H31

Biographic sketch of the author by W. I. L. Adams, p.134-136.

HEPWORTH, T.C.

The camera and the pen. 1896. (Popular photographic series.)774 H45

A short description of the various methods of producing the ordinary newspaper illustration, with some practical suggestions for the journalist.

HINTON, A.Horsley.

Practical pictorial photography. 2v. in 1. 1898. (Amateur photographer's library.)770 H57

Gives the theories governing pictorial work, with advice as to methods of working. Written in an interesting style, and illustrated with many examples of the application of the theories.

HODGES, John A.

Photographic lenses; how to choose and how to use. 1895....771 H66

Elementary in character; devoid of technical terms. Explains in simple language the properties and uses of different photographic lenses.

HOFMANN, Albert.

Die praxis der farbenphotographie nach dem drei-farben-prozess, nach eigenen methoden. 1900.....770 H68

Describes very exactly a method requiring little special apparatus.

HOLMES, W.D. & Griswold, E.P. comp.

The photographers' book of practical formulæ. 1888.....771 H73

HOPWOOD, Henry V.

Living pictures; their history, photo-production and practical working, with a digest of British patents. 1899.....770 H79
Annotated bibliography, p.254-265.

HUMPHREY, S.D.

American hand book of the daguerreotype. 1858.....r772 H92

HUSNIK, Jacob.

Die heliographie; oder, Eine anleitung zur herstellung druckbarer metallplatten aller art, sowohl für halbtöne als auch für strich- und kornmanier; ferner die neuesten fortschritte im pigmentdruck und Woodbury-verfahren, oder reliefdruck. 1888. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)r770 H96

Die reproductions-photographie, sowohl für halbtönen als strichmanier; nebst den bewährtesten copirprocessen zur uebertragung photographischer glasbilder aller art auf zink und stein. 1895. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)r770 H96r

ILES, George.

Flame, electricity and the camera; man's progress from the first kindling of fire to the wireless telegraphy and the photography of color. 1900.....609 I22

Outlines the chief uses of fire, electricity and photography. Argues that electricity means as much for human progress as flame, and recites how it has begun to supplant flame in important tasks. Shows that the camera marks a radical departure in depiction, superseding the pencil and brush in many directions, and representing much not otherwise to be portrayed. The rapid flowering and utilization of these resources is emphasized; the author holds that similar "leaps" long ago divided man from his next of kin.

INTERNATIONAL annual of Anthony's photographic bulletin and American process year-book; ed. by W. I. Scandlin. v.11-date. 1899-date.....r770 I24

JAHRBUCH für photographie und reproductions-technik. v.1-date. 1887-date.....r770 J15
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JENKINS, C.Francis.

Picture ribbons; an exposition of the methods and apparatus employed in the manufacture of the picture ribbons used in projecting lanterns to give the appearance of objects in motion. 1897.....770 J25

KEARTON, Richard.

Wild life at home; how to study and photograph it. 1899.....770 K14
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Das gesamtgebiet der photokeramik; oder, Sämtliche photographische verfahren zur praktischen darstellung keramischer decorationen auf porzellan, fayence, steingut und glas. 1893. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.)r738 K29

KRÜGER, Julius.

Handbuch der photographie der neuzeit; mit besonderer

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berücksichtigung des bromsilber-, gelatine-, emulsion-
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bibliothek.)r770 K42h
Contains a section on photographic reproduction processes and one on
photographic optics and mechanics.

Die photographie; oder, Die anfertigung von bildlichen darstel-
lungen auf künstlichem wege. 1893. (Hartleben's chem-
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Die photokeramik; das ist die kunst, photographische bilder
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LA SIZERANNE, Robert de.

La photographie, est-elle un art? 1899.....qr770 L34
Illustrated with fine reproductions of artistic photographs by R. Demachy,
C. Puyo, Horsely Hinton, and others.

LIETZE, Ernst.

Modern heliographic processes; a manual of instruction in
the art of reproducing drawings, etc., by the action of
light, for the use of engineers, architects and scientists.
1888r770 L69

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LOTHROP, Bertha M.

Indoor photography and flash light studies of child subjects.
1896.770 L91

LUMMER, Otto.

Contributions to photographic optics; tr. and augmented by
S. P. Thompson. 1900.....535.8 L97
Contains the first English exposition of von Seidel's theories of the
aberrations of light. Shows what the aberrations are, and how they
are removed in photographic lenses.
Lummer's original articles may be found in the Zeitschrift für instru-
mentenkunde for 1897.

MACLEAN, Hector.

Popular photographic printing processes. 1898.....770 M19
Describes the different varieties of paper now used, telling the advan-
tages and disadvantages of each, and giving explicit directions for their
use.

MASSÉ, Henri Jean Louis Joseph.

The camera and its appurtenances. 1895.....771 M45c
Aids in the selection of the camera, lenses and other apparatus required.

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MELDOLA, Raphael.

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the chemistry of the art."

MILLS, Frederick William, & Ponton, A.C.

Stenopaic or pin-hole photography. 1895. London.....770 M69

MORTON, William James, & Hammer, E.W.

The X ray; or, Photography of the invisible and its value in

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 surgery. 1896778 M92
 Brief theoretical and practical outline of radiography, illustrated with a number of radiograms taken by the author.
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 Photographic instruction text; a systematic course and working guide in all the processes which ordinarily take up the attention of camera workers. 1900.....770 P21
 "Intended to acquaint one with practice and reasons in a logical order and to give a systematic knowledge which will enable an old or new worker to work intelligently." *Introduction*.
 Author is instructor in photography at Lewis institute, Chicago.
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 Developers, their use and abuse. 1896.....771 P39
 Describes the advantages and disadvantages of some of the more popular developers, with directions for their use and a number of formulæ for each.
- The PHOTO-American; monthly, Nov. 1891-date. v.3-date.
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- The PHOTOGRAPHIC times; monthly. v.30-date. 1898-
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- PIKE, J.
 Bromide enlargements and how to make them. 1897.....770 P582
 Directions for making enlargements from small negatives; intended for beginners. Requires only very simple apparatus.
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 Drop-shutter photography. 1896.....770 P58
 Not a textbook, but an interesting little essay on the uses and advantages of instantaneous methods, containing hints as to apparatus, selection of subjects, etc.
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 Constitution, by-laws, officers and members. 1898.....r770 P67
 Illustrated catalogue of the annual international salon and exhibition, 1898-date. v.1-date. 1898-date.....r770 P67i
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 Photography in the service of astronomy. (In Smithsonian institution. Annual report, v.44, pt.1, p.469-490.).....r506 S66 v.44
- REBER, Samuel.
 Manual of photography, prepared under the supervision of A. W. Greely for the use of the U. S. army. 1896.....770 R25
 Simple concise statement of the rudiments of photography. Deals with the technical, not the artistic, side of the subject.
- REED, Henry A.
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Intended to assist those having sufficient theoretical and practical knowledge to produce technically perfect negatives, to use this knowledge for pictorial purposes.

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The elements of stereoscopic photography. 1896778 R76

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SCHIENDL, E.

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STORY, Alfred Thomas.

The story of photography. 1898. (The library of useful stories.)770 S88

"Written, not so much with the object of producing a manual to teach photography as an art, but, while giving due weight to that side of the subject, to present it in its more scientific aspects." *Introduction*.

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- TOWNSEND, Charles F.
 Chemistry for photographers.....771 T66
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 Handbook to the gum-bichromate process.....773 W24
- WHITTET, Robert.
 Photo-engraving by the half-tone enamel process. 1895.
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 Photo-engraving, photo-etching and photo-lithography in
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 E. L. Wilson. 1895775 W73
- WILSON, Edward Livingstone.
 Cyclopædic photography; a hand-book of the terms, pro-
 cesses, formulæ and appliances available in photography.
 1894r770 W76
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 Photographic mosaics, an annual record of photographic
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 Encyclopædic dictionary of photography. 1898.....qr770 W86
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 Report to the surgeon general on magnesium and electric
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- YEAR book of photography and amateur's guide. v.40-date.
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- YOUNG, Andrew.
 A B C of retouching. 1897. (Popular photographic series.)...770 Y36

My First Voyage.

By Alphonse Daudet.

This book, spoken familiarly by Daudet in French, and written by Mr. Sherard in English, is much better than anyone had the right to expect; and Daudet's visit to "silent London" in 1895 was not in vain, since the idea of the volume was excogitated then at the novelist's London hotel. Yet there is nothing in it: analyse it, and you arrive at precisely naught, save charm. People of scientific temperament often demand a definition of "charm." *My First Voyage* is a definition of the word in a hundred and seventy-five pages. The book is a mental "reconstitution" of an episode of Daudet's Southern childhood—a childhood of Tartarin! At the age of ten or so he was dispatched, with a companion of equal maturity, by steamer from Beaucaire to Lyons, on the rapid Rhone. The boys were going to school. The recital is a history, with gaps due to defective memory, of the voyage. Alphonse invented the lies—those lies which were to supply the halo of glory demanded by the Southern temperament, and which continually resulted in the most absurd quandaries—and Léonce loyally supported the colossal structure of deceit. First they were naval cadets on a holiday, and naval cadets they remained till a spleeny Englishman exposed them at the end of the journey; but meanwhile they deviated into practised horsemen—Centaur, in fact, lovers of Turkish *houris*, swimmers of the Bosphorus... *Academy (London)*.

Extract from "My First Voyage."

"At that time Tarascon was not yet illustrious.

Its historical glories, it is true, were on record in its old archives, but my friend Tartarin was not yet born there, and I little thought that morning as I stamped my feet on the quay with Léonce, admiring the fine view, the splendid sight of the Tarascon city stretched out on the opposite bank, that one day there would spring from my brain, the Meridional hero, killer of lions, climber of heights, colonizer without a rival, the extraordinary Tartarin.

After the Angelus, five o'clock struck. Although the sun, already high in the heavens, was very hot, it was cold there on the bank of the Rhone. The breath of the Mistral is strong, though less so than her sister's, the Tramontane, which comes to us from the N. E. with a taste of snow. The quay at this hour was deserted. Two or three porters, only, playing *au bouchon*, and some Custom-house officers walking up and down in their green tunics, some soldiers in red trousers, and a group of five or six travellers, two women and some children, all wrapped up in shawls and mufflers, stamping their feet to warm them, on the broad paving-stones of the quay, were waiting like ourselves for the steamer which coming from Tour St. Louis, was on its way up the Rhone.

'*Oh, de ce monstre,*' (Oh, the monster). 'How late it is, this steamer,' said suddenly the voice of a hoarse rooster, the shrill voice of a little boy, who was standing at our side, and of whom one could see nothing, but the red tip of his nose and his eyes watering with cold.

The lad wanted to enter into conversation, and delighted with the opportunity I answered: 'Ah, but it's no joke to sail up the Rhone, against the stream. The paddles have all their work cut out for them.'

The knowing and confident tone with which I spoke these words made him look at me with some wonder, whilst his brother, a boy of about the same age, who had come up to us, exclaimed, 'Oh, you seem to know all about shipping matters. Are you, perhaps——?'

I interrupted him and said, 'I have just left the naval school at Varna, with my young cousin Léonce.'

What in the world made me say that? Who or what prompted me? Was it thou, great, apoplectic sun, who wast clearing from thy face the pink mists of morning? Was it thou, great Mistral, who didst intoxicate me with all the perfumes of fields and water, which thou bearest along, and dost scatter abroad from thy spreading pinions?

Was it the Tarasconnais and Tartarine atmosphere in which the soul of Tartarin was brooding? Who shall say?

All that I can say, my good fellow, is this, that no sooner were the words out of my mouth, than I was forced to add others, no less false, dangerous and compromising, caught as I was in the remorseless cog-wheels of the Lie.

'You come from Varna, my officer?' said, respectfully, one of the soldiers who had heard me. 'Well, as for me, I come from Gallipolis.'

Not in the least disturbed, I cried out, laughing as at the mention of an old acquaintance: 'Ah, Gallip! Gallip!' and to add weight to my exclamation, I turned to my cousin, Léonce, and added:

'You remember, eh, Léonce. What a spree we had there!'

Léonce, after a moment's hesitation and stupefaction during which his eyes had revolved like catherine wheels, bravely answered:

'Do I remember? I should think I did.'

And hard by us, the voices of the two little boys, murmured in unison, in a tone of envy and of admiration: '*Oh, de ces monstres!*'

On hearing myself addressed as 'my officer,' I had made a movement of pride, but the whisper of my two admirers excited me still more, and this exclamation '*Oh, de ces monstres!*' (Oh, what fellows they are!) with which they pursued me all through that voyage, was to my childish vanity like a spur which urged me on further each time I heard it, carrying me away, the bit between my teeth, in a wild course of falsehood and invention."

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 92 D284m.

East London.

By Sir Walter Besant.

Perhaps the first impression created by this study is that of the unexpected vastness of a region which is, after all, only one section of a great city. The population of East London to-day is greater than that of Philadelphia... Sir Walter Besant sets forth some very striking facts in illustration of his general statement that the whole of East London is occupied by the working-classes. No private carriages, he tells us, are ever seen in its streets; it has no hotels or restaurants... no colleges for higher education, no cathedrals, no newspapers, no good booksellers' shops, and only nine or ten libraries... The characteristic note of East London is not slumdom, but working-class respectability... [His] portrayal of the daily

life of the dock laborer, the tailor's sweater, the factory girl, the sandwich man, makes these types stand out as vividly as any characters in fiction.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 914.2 B46c.

Giles's History of Chinese Literature.

"This is the first attempt made in any language, including Chinese, to produce a history of Chinese literature"... Criticism in the sense of correction or dissent is made dumb by such a fact as this... His manner of writing is such as to compel attention, being lucid, forceful, and penetrated with a shrewd wisdom that sometimes takes the form of a dry but delightful humor... One cannot examine this treatise without a feeling of heightened respect for the people with whose writings it deals. Here is a literature that has an unbroken record of twenty-five centuries; here is a civilization that for at least as long a period has known the uses of such things as silk garments, leather shoes, pottery, and umbrellas... He has done well to depart from the plan of the series for which his book was written, by giving a large proportion of his pages to extracts from the Chinese classics. His translations of these passages are so charming that his book is at once a history and a florilegium.—*Dial*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 895 G39.

Through Siberia.

By J. Stadling.

He was also a friend of Andrée, and accompanied him to Spitzbergen on both his preliminary and his final journey. When the long months had passed with no news from the balloon party, it was thought good that someone should journey to the northern coast of Siberia in the vicinity of the Taimeyr peninsula to see if any news of Andrée had been received there, and to warn the aborigines to be on the lookout for the balloon and its passengers, living or dead... He gives the main incidents of the journey as they occurred, but in general his chapters take the form of a description of natural and sociological conditions in the region and among the people visited, with some supplementary considerations on the general state of Siberia and its colonization, the exile system and its effects... The most important lesson to be learned from the statement of conditions in Siberia given by our author is that the civilization and development of that vast and almost virgin territory is not likely to parallel the growth and results obtained under other conditions by the Anglo-Saxon in Australia or the great West of America; and the competition of Siberia in the markets of the world is hardly likely to be perceptible for many years to come.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and the Wylie Ave. branch. Call number, 915.7 S77.

A Vagabond in Asia.

By Edmund Candler.

Mr. Candler has practically crossed Asia; not on a bicycle, like Mr. Foster Fraser; or, by way of the house-tops, like Dr. Sven Hedin; or in

a paper suit, like the American gentleman who made a wager that is duly chronicled. Mr. Candler has gone from Darjeeling to Saigon, and that mostly afoot; he has crossed India—or how did he get to Baghdad?—and, coming out at Damascus, he gives us a good many pages of very lively narrative, some thumb-nails, and a few reflections, to say nothing of a decidedly gratifying expression of awe. He is sportsman, naturalist, botanist, vagabond, poet, and (mainly) *dilettante*. . . He visits Bers Nimrud, the site of the ancient Tower of Babel, and rightly frowns on an American gentleman who does not *reste silencieux*. "Reckon I've had to scrape gravel to see this pra-arie," observes this pilgrim, and our author flees, followed by disjointed items of ingratiating small talk—e. g. "Philippines . . . dropped into our hat. . . Admiral Dewey's orders were. . . And destroyed it. That's Dewey." "So the drama of Babel was played again," observes Mr. Candler, to whose deft handling of his medium these excerpts do no justice.—*Academy (London)*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 915 C17.

"Jolly Rotten."

One gentleman, who was standing with an air of large-hearted proprietorship before the fire, took upon himself the somewhat difficult duty of settling the relation of the general public to fiction, and we are bound to say he acquitted himself of it lightly enough. "In this connection," he said, "there is no such thing as a general public; mankind in its relation to novels is divisible into three classes: those (and they are the largest class) who write novels and do not read them, otherwise known as authors; those who read them and do not write them, of whom it is safe to conjecture that at least half will eventually remove into the first class; and, lastly, those who neither read novels nor write them—they are the critics, whose reviews are so helpful to us in choosing a course of holiday reading" . . . The next remark, which we will permit ourselves to quote, came from the youngest member of the company. In the pleasing vernacular of the rising generation he said that a certain novel was "jolly rotten." Pressed to explain, he said that the characters were "a lot of dummies" with about as much life as "my hat," while the grammar and style were "awful," and the plot "as old as the Ark." The book which he anathematised with such discriminating nicety, is one of the sort that is advertised by publishers as, "A strong story, brightly written, holds the interest from the first page to the last." It is, in short, a typical modern novel, no better and no worse than hundreds of others. . .

In conclusion we may be expected to give a word of advice to the intending author of a "strong story." Every man, it is often said, has it in him to write one good novel. Let him keep it there; let him keep it hermetically sealed within him. There is our advice in a nutshell.—*Macmillan's Magazine*.

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q merely that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works.

ALLEN, William Francis, *comp.*

Reader's guide to English history, with supplement extending the plan to other countries. 1898r016.942 A42

BOOTH, William Stone, *comp.*

Notes for the guidance of authors. 1900029.6 B63

Brief chapters on the preparation of a manuscript, submitting a manuscript to a publisher, copyright, forms of agreement, proof-reading, proof showing corrections, and other helpful suggestions to persons not accustomed to the ways of publishers. Compiled for the Macmillan co.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATION.

Bibliography of college, social, university and church settlements; comp. by Mrs C. W. Montgomery, for the College settlements association. 1900r016.33185 C69

COTGREAVE, Alfred, *comp.*

Contents-subject index to general and periodical literature. 1900r040 C83

FÖRSTER, F.

Kritischer wegweiser durch die neuere deutsche historische litteratur, für studierende und freunde der geschichte. 1900.r016.943 F78

NEW YORK (city), YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—Library.

Catalogue; circulating department, July 1900. 1901..... q019.1 N261

ROWTON, Frederic.

How to conduct a debate; a series of complete debates, outlines of debates and questions for discussion, with references to the best sources of information on each particular topic; revised by W. Taylorr028 R81

SLATER, John Herbert.

Book plates and their value. 1898097 S63

Contents: A survey; introductory and historical.—Systems of classification.—Noted engravers of English plates.—American plates.—The principles of valuation.—Alphabetical list of some of the most noted book-plates, arranged under their owners' names, with the prices realised at auction for the same.

Philosophy.

(Includes Ethics.)

CARUS, Paul.

Kant and Spencer; a study of the fallacies of agnosticism.

1899.193 C24

Contents: The ethics of Kant.—Kant on evolution.—Mr Spencer's agnosticism.—Mr Spencer's comment and the author's reply.

McCOSH, James.

Intuitions of the mind inductively investigated. 1893156 C78

MACPHERSON, Hector Carsewell.

Spencer and Spencerism. 1900.....192 M22

"Next to Mr. Fiske's *Cosmic Philosophy*, is perhaps the best general exposition of the 'philosophy of evolution' for those who have neither the time nor the inclination to attack the weighty tomes in which Mr. Spencer has embedded his ideas." *Spectator*, 1900.

MANTEGAZZA, Paolo.

Physiognomy and expression. (Contemporary science series.)138 M34

MERCIER, Charles Arthur.

Sanity and insanity. 1890. (Contemporary science series.)...132 M63

PHILOSOPHICAL review; bi-monthly. v.9-date. 1900-date...r105 P52

QUACKENBOS, John Duncan.

Hypnotism in mental and moral culture. 1900134 Q12

A consideration of the value of hypnotic suggestion in the training of degenerate or vicious children, and in work in reformatories and prisons. The author is a physician, but this is written for the general public.

RICHMOND, Wilfrid John.

Essay on personality as a philosophical principle. 1900.....150 R42

STARRETT, Helen Ekin.

Letters to a daughter, and A little sermon to school-girls.

1899177 S79

Religion.

AÇVAGHOSA.

Discourse on the awakening of faith in the Mahâyâna; tr. fr.

the Chinese by Teitaro Suzuki. 1900294 A18

Açvaghosha is the philosopher of Buddhism. His treatise on "The awakening of faith" is recognized by all northern schools and sects as orthodox and is used even to-day in Chinese translations as a text book for the instruction of Buddhist priests.

- BULLINGER, Ethelbert William.**
 Figures of speech used in the Bible explained and illustrated.
 1898qr220.8 B87
 Author finds 217 figures of speech used in the Bible. He defines each of these, quotes the Bible passages in which it occurs, and interprets its meaning in each instance.
- CAMPBELL, Lewis.**
 Religion in Greek literature; a sketch in outline. 1898.....292 C15
 Bibliography, p.5-6.
- CHEYNE, Thomas Kelly.**
 Jeremiah; his life and times. 1888. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 C42
 "In the portrayal of the character of Jeremiah, and of the history of his inner life, Prof. Cheyne has...succeeded unusually well. His wide reading serves him with many side lights, such as the striking parallel between Jeremiah and Savonarola with which the volume ends." *Andover review*, 1889.
- CONDER, Francis Roubillac, & Claude Reignier.**
 Handbook to the Bible; a guide to the study of the Holy scriptures, derived from ancient monuments and modern exploration. 1890220.9 C74
- CUTTS, Edward Lewes.**
 Parish priests and their people in the middle ages in England.
 1898283 C95
- DEANE, Henry.**
 Daniel; his life and times. 1888. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 D346
 Bibliographical note, p.3.
 Popular study of Babylonian history as related to the Jewish captivity.
- DEANE, William John.**
 Abraham; his life and times. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 D34a
 Bibliographical note, p.3-4.
 David; his life and times. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 D34
 Bibliographical note, p.3-4.
 Joshua; his life and times. 1889. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 D34j
 Bibliographical note, p.3-4.
- FARRAR, Frederic William, dean.**
 Minor prophets. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 F25m
 Brief popular studies of the personalities and messages of the 12 lesser prophets.
 Solomon; his life and times. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 F25
 Brings out clearly the details of Solomon's reign, concluding with a full analysis of his writings and of the legends connected with his life.
- FOSTER, Frank Hugh.**
 Fundamental ideas of the Roman Catholic church, explained and discussed for Protestants and Catholics. 1899282 F81
- GARVIE, Alfred E.**
 Ritschlian theology, critical and constructive; an exposition and an estimate. 1899.....230 G19
- GOOD, James Isaac.**
 History of the Reformed church in the United States, 1725-1792. 1899284 G62
- HILLIS, Newell Dwight.**
 Influence of Christ in modern life; a study of the new problems of the church in American society. 1900204 H56

ILLINOIS YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

- Twenty years; a sketch of the work of the State executive committee of Illinois Young men's Christian associations, from 1880 to 1900. 1900267.3 I22
- IVERACH, James.
St. Paul; his life and times. (Men of the Bible.)225.9 I33
Bibliography, p.3.
- LANG, John Marshall.
Gideon and the judges; a study, historical and practical. 1890.
(Men of the Bible.)221.9 L23
Bibliographical note, p.4.
- LAZARUS, Moritz.
Ethics of Judaism; tr. fr. the German by Henrietta Szold.
v.I. 1900.296 L444
- LEA, Henry Charles.
Chapters from the religious history of Spain connected with the inquisition. 1890272 L44c
Contents: Censorship of the press.—Mystics and illuminati.—Endemoniadas.—El Santo Niño de la Guardia.—Brianda de Bardaxi.
- MILLIGAN, William.
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- MILMAN, Henry Hart.
Savonarola, Erasmus, and other essays. 1870r204 M71
Contents: Savonarola.—Life of Erasmus.—The popes of the 16th and 17th centuries.—Clement XIV and the Jesuits.—Newman on the development of Christian doctrine.—Relation of the clergy to the people.—Pagan and Christian sepulchres.
Originally appeared in the *Quarterly review*, and are partly historical, partly controversial, attacking the doctrines and practices which the leaders of the Tractarian movement were then [1846-1856] trying to engraft on the Church of England.
"It is his [Milman's] extensive learning, his vigorous style, his pictorial brilliancy, and, above all, his power of conveying in a few sentences a vivid and correct impression of character and events which have created his fame...The first two [essays] in the volume are excellent samples of his pen." *Atheicum*, 1870.
- PAINE, Thomas.
Age of reason; an investigation of true and fabulous theology; ed. by M. D. Conway. 1899 211 P16
"Paine's confession of faith is simple. He was an ardent Deist believing in a God who created the world, and who is known to mankind through the world which he created. Nature was Paine's Bible, and science its only interpreter...Surely these were not startling precepts. At the end of the eighteenth century, Deism had long been known both in France and England...Paine's language was not shaped for conciliation. He spoke with the brutal freedom of a reformer...He wrote in clear, strong English which the people could understand; and he wrote as one of them...Here was his originality and here his power...The shriek which went up when *The Age of Reason* was published has echoed and re-echoed unto this day. Its cause was partly horror, partly ignorance, but chiefly fear." *E. Sedgwick*.
- PHILIPSON, David.
Old European Jewries. 1895. (Jewish publication society.)...296 P49
Contents: Early settlements of Jews in Europe.—The institution of the Ghetto.—The Ghetto in church legislation.—The Judengasse of Frankfurt-on-the-Main.—The Judenstadt of Prague.—The Ghetto of Rome.—The Russian Ghetto.—Effects and results.—The Ghetto in literature.
- RAWLINSON, George.
Lives and times of the kings of Israel and Judah. 1889.
(Men of the Bible.)221.9 R23l
Bibliographical note, p.3-4.

RAWLINSON, George—*continued.*

Moses; his life and times. 1887. (Men of the Bible.)221.9 R23m
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SMITH, Mrs Hannah (Whitall).

Christian's secret of a happy life. 1888248 S64

SPENCE, Henry Donald Maurice.

History of the English church. 1900. (Temple primers.).....283 S74

STRYPE, John.

Annals of the reformation and establishment of religion, and other occurrences in the Church of England, during Queen Elizabeth's reign; with an appendix of original papers of state, records and letters. 4v. in 7. 1824274.2 S92
 Bibliographies at end of v.1 and v.2.

"Strype's lack of literary style, unskilful selection of materials, and unmethodical arrangement render his books tiresome...but to students of ecclesiastical and political history of England in the sixteenth century the vast accumulations of facts and documents of which his books consist render them of the utmost value." *Dictionary of national biography.*

TALMUD.

Wit and wisdom of the Talmud; ed. by M. C. Peters, with an introduction by H. P. Mendes. 1900.....296 T16

TUKER, M.A.R. & Malleson, Hope.

Handbook to Christian and ecclesiastical Rome. 4v. in 3.
 1900r282 T83

v.1. Christian monuments of Rome.
 v.2. Liturgy in Rome; feasts and functions of the Church, the ceremonies of Holy week.
 v.3-4. Monasticism in Rome.—Ecclesiastical Rome.

TYRRELL, George.

Hard sayings; a selection of meditations and studies. 1900....230 T98
 In these meditations Father Tyrrell of the Society of Jesus illustrates and presents anew some of the fundamental principles of the Roman Catholic faith.

WITHER, George.

Exercises upon the first psalm, both in prose and verse.
 1882. (Spenser society. Publications, v.34.)r223.2 W82e
 Reprint of the edition of 1620.
 Consists of a metrical translation, several readings of the psalm according to different interpreters, an exposition of its meaning, meditations in verse, and a short prose paraphrase.

Hymnes and songs of the church. 1881. (Spenser society. Publications, v.30.)r245 W82h
 Reprint of the edition of 1623.
 "Great part of this collection consists of metrical paraphrases of the Psalms and Song of Solomon, but there are also some hymns the inspiration of which is due to no one but Wither himself." *Ward's "English poets."*

Parallellogrammaton. 1882. (Spenser society. Publications, v.33.)r242 W82
 Reprint of the edition of 1662.
 Exhortatory epistle addressed to the three nations of England, Scotland and Ireland, drawing a parallel between their sins and those of Judah and Israel, and warning the people to a timely repentance.

Preparation to the Psalter. 1884. (Spenser society. Publications, v.37.)qr223.2 W82
 Reprint of the edition of 1619.
 Study and exposition of the Psalms, discussing their authorship, titles, poetry, doctrine, etc.

WITHER, George, *tr.*

- Psalms of David translated into lyric-verse, by George Wither. 2v. in 1. 1881. (Spenser society. Publications, v.31-32.)r223.2 W82p
Reprint of the edition of 1632.
The poetical translation of each psalm is preceded by a short argument, and followed by a prayer or meditation.

WRIGHT, Thomas, 1810-1877, *ed.*

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Library Day at the Playgrounds.

By Meredyth Woodward.

The work of supplying the summer playgrounds with books, begun as an experiment three years ago, was continued this summer as a part of the work done by the Children's department of the Library for the children of this city. During the initial summer, five playgrounds were supplied, the total circulation being about 1,600. Last year the needs of seven playgrounds were met, with a result of 1,833 in circulation, while the present year nine playgrounds have given a circulation of 3,637 volumes, and this during one day in each of six weeks. At a joint meeting of the Library workers with the Kindergartners who had charge of the playgrounds, it was decided to set apart this day as Library day, and as high as 117 volumes have been issued in a single playground on that day, while one week every available book was issued in spite of a drenching rain outside.

Through the courtesy of the school directors and principals, the Library was enabled to place the books, take registrations, and fill out cards, several days before the day for circulation. Thus much valuable time was gained, and the work begun and carried out more systematically. Boxes of books carefully selected from the best juvenile literature, comprising attractive stories of history, biography, travel, nature, poetry and useful arts, as well as fiction, picture books and the ever popular fairy tales, were sent to each playground. Each kindergartner also received for her special use a list of stories bearing on the thought she wished to emphasize each week, with the books containing these stories. Charging stations were improvised out of desks, tables, or chairs, in some vacant room, or corner of a hallway. Walls dismantled for the summer cleaning were made more attractive by gay flags, or picture bulletins illustrating the books to be circulated.

One morning spent at a playground on Library day would be enough to convince the most sceptical that the

children fully appreciated their opportunities. As one of the kindergartners remarked, "You'd think they had never seen a book before." They swarmed about the windows and doors of the circulating room, and at one school, when the impetuous but good-natured line became too eager, they were restrained by the commanding voice of the policeman to "Back up." Even the charms of an exciting game of base-ball had no power over a wonted devotee, when pitted against the attractions of an interesting book. Kindergartners from five playgrounds agreed that by far the largest attendance was on Library day, many of the older children coming on that day only. They felt "too old to play," but never too old to read.

The signature of one of the parents, with that of the child's, entitled him to draw books. One little tot begged hard to have a "ticket," and be allowed to take books home, insisting with many emphatic nods that she could write her name. On trial only a few meaningless scratches resulted, and the tears that filled her eyes at her failure were banished only when the Librarian promised that she might come each week, and look at the picture books. Another child asked for a card for his little friend who had rheumatism, and couldn't come to the playground. A mother of the neighborhood took a card that she might draw out picture books, and books of rhymes and jingles for the little one at home. The "little mothers" invariably saved a place on their cards for a book to please the baby brother or sister tugging at their skirts, or, it might be, for some older member at home. Very often the whole family read the books. One boy waited till nearly noon on Library day for his father to finish the "Boys of '76." Another said he wished he might take three books, because there were four boys at home, and he would like to have enough "to pretty near go 'round." In another family three of the children were drawing books. Still the older sister had to come down to get a book for herself, saying the others never gave her a chance to read theirs.

In these miniature libraries not only do the children become familiar with library regulations, but more judicious and intelligent in the selection of books. At first they choose a book because it has an attractive cover, large print, "lots of talk" (conversation), or because it is small and soon read.

"I tell you, them skinny books are the daisies," said one, while the opinion of another was, "These ain't so bad if they'd only put more pictures in to tell what they're about." Later they select a book because the title tells of interesting subject matter, or because a playmate has recommended it as "grand," "dandy," or "a peach." A popular book often has as high as ten or fifteen reserves on it, the Librarian being greeted in the morning with a chorus of, "Teacher please save me"—this or that book. So, from having no idea of choice, the children finally have such a definite idea of what they want, and why they want it, that, unless the particular book is forthcoming, they "guess they don't want any book today." One small girl took out "Little Women," and wanted "Little Men" on the same card. When she understood that only one book of fiction could be taken on one card, she inveigled her little sister into taking it on her card. Then she tucked the books under her arm, remarking, with a sigh of satisfaction, "Now, we'll have 'em both in our family." In striking contrast to the excitement attending the selection of books is the lull that follows. Here and there are interested groups looking at the pictures—delightful foretaste of what is to follow in the text—or comparing the merits of the different books. Some have already made an absorbed beginning in the story which will be finished at home, on the door step, or by the evening lamp, when the more active games of the day are over. Nor are these absorbing books always fiction. The statistics show that stories of travel, lives of great men, and books on natural history were fully as popular as the fiction. The fiction per cent. of last year was reduced from 60 per cent. to 52 per cent. this year.

And so the work for the season has closed, leaving many a young reader not only trained but enthusiastic to enjoy regular library privileges. The general verdict of the children was that they were "Sorry it was over." Four lads from the South Side begged that they might get books from the Main Library, and one boy presented his card the very day after the playground closed. Nearly all the Branches have gained new adherents from their respective districts.

On the whole we feel well pleased with the season's work, although, as is natural, the work done by the two new

Branches was not so successful as that elsewhere owing to the fact that the work was new to the district. When compared with that done in the districts where it has been carried on for three years, it gives a striking example of the growth and development which has taken place since the beginning. As a result of the work, at the West End Branch alone, fifty-two children from the Riverside playground have taken out library cards. The children are better trained in library usages, and more intelligent as to what they want, often counting from one year to the next upon getting a certain book. Out of this enthusiasm there naturally result the Home Library groups and clubs which furnish books during the winter. One notable outgrowth of last summer's playground was the Duquesne School Club, whereby the children of the Point were enabled to get books through the winter. This has since been superseded by the introduction of the School-Duplicates, and now the children hold elections for their various officers, while the wide-awake principal has gotten out a neat little catalogue of the books in their collection.

Unemployed and uninterested children are fallow ground for the seeds of mischief and crime. The half-day playgrounds do wonders toward solving the problem of the vacation child. Do not the interesting, wholesome, juvenile books made so accessible to the children also play a large part in this good work?

Ivan Turgenief.

In an age so hostile to type as our own, it is quite a relief to encounter an individuality so strongly marked, so athletic, and, in spite of all appearance, so intensely national, as that of Ivan Tourguéneff. We may quarrel with his views of life; we may disapprove of his pessimistic philosophy; but, for all that, we feel the fascination of a powerful personality; we feel the pulse-beats of a strongly agitated heart, infusing its warm life into every word and sentence he has written. To be sure, to a superficial observer he always remains cool; he never loses his self-possession; but through all these smooth and severely realistic narrations there runs a hidden vein of fire, and we often perceive how the author's blood is boiling, while his eye remains clear, and his hand firm. It was this which all Russia felt when his "Memoirs of a Sportsman" boldly tore the veil from her eyes, and displayed, in detached and carefully executed pictures, the melancholy panorama of serfdom, with all its revolting cruelty and wretchedness. And still Tourguéneff nowhere assumes the attitude of a

critic, and, as an artist, he shows no fondness for strong contrasts and glaring colors; he never indulges in philosophical comments upon the social problems of his country, and, as far as we know, he has never directly, in so many words, expressed his disapprobation of the institution of serfdom. Nevertheless, the reader is not for a moment left in doubt as to his real sentiments; the pictures he has drawn speak for themselves, and they speak with no equivocal meaning.—*H. H. Boyesen.*

Ivan Sergievitch Turgenev possessed the dominant qualities of every true Russian: natural kindness of heart, simplicity and resignation. With a remarkably powerful brain, he had the heart of a child. I never met him without realizing the true meaning of the gospel words, "poor in spirit," and that that quality can be the accompaniment of a scientific mind and the soul of an artist. Devotion, generosity, brotherly love, were perfectly natural to him. Into the midst of our busy and complicated civilization he seemed to drop down as if from some pastoral tribe of the mountains; and to carry out his ideas under our sky as naturally as a shepherd guides his flocks in the steppe.

As to personal appearance, he was tall, with a quiet dignity in his manner, features somewhat coarse; and his finely formed head and searching glances brought to mind some Russian patriarch of the peasant class: only ennobled and transfigured by intellectual cultivation, like those peasants of old who became monks and perhaps saints. . . .

Turgenev, like Balzac, gave us the comedy of human life in his native country; but to this great work he gave more heart and faith, and less patience, system, and method than the French writer. But he possessed the gift of style, and a racy eloquence, which are wanting in Balzac. . . . He shows us life as it is, not through a magic lantern. Facts interest him but little, for he only regards them as to their influence on the human soul. . . . None could better express in a single phrase such crises, such remarkable situations. This reserve power makes his works unique in Russian literature, which is always diffuse and elaborate. In his most unimportant productions there is an artistic conciseness equal to that of the great masters. . . . Such qualities, made still more effective by a perfection of style and a diction always correct and sometimes most exquisite, give to Turgenev a very high position in contemporary literature. Taine considered him one of the most perfect artists the world has produced since the classic period.—*E. M. de Vogüé in Russian novelists.*

On the Eve.

By Ivan Turgenev.

The story is all in the portrait of the heroine, who is a heroine in the literal sense of the word; a young girl of a will so calmly ardent and intense that she needs nothing but opportunity to become one of the figures about whom admiring legend clusters. . . . Hélène's loveliness is all in unswerving action. She passes before us toward her mysterious end with the swift, keen movement of a feathered arrow. She finds her opportunity, as we have called it, in her sympathy with a young Bulgarian patriot who dreams of rescuing his country from Turkish tyranny; and she surrenders herself to his love and his project with a tranquil passion which loses none of its poetry in M. Tourgénéiev's treatment. . . . All about the central episode the story fades away into illimitable irony, as if the author wished to prove that, compared with the deadly seriousness of Hélène and

Inssaroff, everything else is indeed a mere playing at life. We move among the minor episodes in a kind of atmosphere of sarcasm: now kindly, as where Bersenieff and Schubin are dealt with; now unsparingly comical, as in the case of her foolish parents and their tardy bewilderment—that of loquacious domestic fowls who find themselves responsible for the hatching of an eagle.—*Henry James in French poets and novelists.*

To the English reader *On the Eve* is a charmingly drawn picture of a quiet Russian household, with a delicate analysis of a young girl's soul; but to Russians it is also a deep and penetrating diagnosis of the destinies of the Russia of the fifties. Elena, the Russian girl, is the central figure of the novel. In comparing her with Turgenev's other women, the reader will remark that he is allowed to come into closer spiritual contact with her than even with Liza... Her strength of will, her serious, courageous, proud spirit, her capacity for passion, all the play of her delicate idealistic nature troubled by contradictions, aspirations, and unhappiness that the dawn of love brings to her, all this is conveyed to us by the simplest and the most consummate art. And now to see what the novel before us means to the Russian mind, we must turn to the infinitely suggestive background... Elena foreshadows and stands for the rise of young Russia in the sixties. Elena is young Russia, and to whom does she turn in her prayer for strength? Not to Berseniev, the philosopher, the dreamer; not to Shubin, the man carried outside himself by every passing distraction; but to the strong man, Insarov. And here the irony of Insarov being made a foreigner, a Bulgarian, is significant of Turgenev's distrust of his country's weakness. The hidden meaning of the novel is a cry to the coming men to unite their strength against the foe without and the foe within the gates; it is an appeal to them not only to hasten the death of the old régime of Nicolas I, but an appeal to them to conquer their sluggishness, their weakness, and their apathy. It is a cry for Men.—*Edward Garnett.*

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Dead Souls.

By Nikolai Gogol.

Tchitchikov, the hero... is a scoundrel, a former custom-house official, dismissed for smuggling, who, to repair his fallen fortunes, plans an enormous swindle. The number of serfs owned by each proprietor is ascertained by means of a periodical census. Between one census and another, the number is considered to be unchanging, and the *souls*—that is, the head of slaves tallying with it—are subject to all the usual transactions, such as buying, selling, or pawning. Tchitchikov's idea was to purchase, at a reduced figure, the names of the serfs who had passed from life into death, but who were still borne on the official lists, and to pawn them to a bank for a considerable sum of money.

It may well be imagined that this circumstance is only an excuse for describing Tchitchikov's progress in a *troika*, driven by his coachman, Seliphane, among the various land-owners and officials with whom the purchaser of *dead souls* was to transact business. Gogol has enlarged his field of observation, so as to include almost the whole of the governing classes, and chosen his subject with a view to the satirical scope of the work... The whole of provincial society, the whole of Russia, or very near

it, figures in the picture. "Heavens! what a dreary place our Russia is!" cried Pouchkine when he had read the book. The picture it presents is extraordinarily clear and brilliant. The author possessed a power of discerning everything, even the tiniest and obscurest details, in every fold and corner of existence; a matchless gift of reproduction, a dazzling humour, and a style, as a French critic described it, "that even Michelet might have envied, now popular, now eloquent, now exact as any picture, now shadowy as a dream."—*Kasimierz Waliszewski in History of Russian literature.*

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Dostoyeffsky's Poor Folk.

It is interesting, in connection with this translation of Dostoyevsky's famous story, "Poor Folk," to recall briefly the circumstances of its first reading. Dostoyevsky, a young man, twenty-three years of age, had completed his course in the Engineers' Institute, and had entered the Government service, like his fellow-graduates. His dislike of this occupation led him, at the end of a year, to abandon it. He had no definite reason or plan of life, but was inspired to write "Poor Folk." His only literary acquaintance was Grigorovitch, who had published but one article at that time; and to him he gave his manuscript, that it might be shown to the poet Nekrasoff, who was making arrangements to print a periodical. Having given Grigorovitch his story, he spent the night with several friends rereading Gogol's "Dead Souls." It was the custom of the period for students to read and reread Gogol for the dozenth time whenever two or three chanced to meet of an evening. Returning home at four o'clock in the morning, in the brilliant daylight of a "white night" in June, Dostoyevsky sat down by his window, instead of going to bed, and was speedily summoned to the door by the ringing of the bell. Grigorovitch and Nekrasoff, unable to restrain their enthusiasm, had come to congratulate him on his work. Having begun with the idea that the perusal of ten pages would enable them to reach an opinion, they had been led on by interest and emotion to read the whole book aloud, and had taken turns as the voice of each failed. Nekrasoff's voice, they told him, had broken twice with uncontrollable feeling, as he read the description of the poor student's funeral. The next day Nekrasoff announced to the celebrated critic Byelinsky that "a new Gogol" had arisen. "Your Gogols spring up like mushrooms!" retorted Byelinsky; but by the evening, after reading the story, he was as much excited as Nekrasoff, and demanded that the new author be brought to him at once. "Poor Folk" was published the next year, 1846.

As we read the simple, intensely pathetic story, told indirectly but with transparent lucidity in the letters of Makar and Varvara, we cannot but share the feelings of the Russian readers and critics of half a century ago. The most elaborate attempt to depict squalid, hopeless poverty; the patient endurance of a wronged, ailing young girl; the kind heart, weak will, and magnificent unselfishness of a broken-down, witless old Government clerk, would be hopeless beside the power of this narrative contained in a series of letters so full of true art that their inherent artificiality never once occurs to the enthralled reader. Old Makar Dyevushkin can watch the window of his distant relative, Varvara Dobroseloff, across the inner courtyard of one of those teeming tenement-houses whose dirt, discomforts, and queer occupants are lightly but surely described, touch by touch, in

Makar's attempts to convince Varvara that he is perfectly comfortable and undergoing no deprivations for the sake of supporting her. He rarely visits her, fearing that gossip will attack her, and that the world will not understand the pure and disinterested motives which impel him, wretchedly poor and addicted to drink, to starve and suffer in order that he may keep life in the poor young orphan girl, whose relationship to him is of the most distant sort, practically non-existent. As the ingenuous correspondence, which takes the place of the inadvisable visits, proceeds, we penetrate the innermost recesses of these two hearts and characters, and of the hearts and characters of all the persons who are mentioned as side issues... Where all is so perfect, it is hard to single out any passage for special admiration; but the episode, in Varvara's sketch of her life, of the student Pokrosky's funeral, followed only by his loving but degraded old father, is one of the gems of literature.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and the Wylie Avenue branch. Call number, D748p.

Vera Vorontzoff.

By Sonya Kovalevsky.

A straightforward intense narrative of the revolutionary propaganda in Russia, sketching for us the situation that is presented in far greater elaboration in Tourguéniéff's "Virgin Soil," and written with marked sympathy and sincerity of purpose. There can be little doubt that Madame Kovalevsky put a good deal of her own life into these pages, with such marvellous skill has she interpreted the emotions and the high-strung aspirations of the young girl who is the heroine. In many ways this story of a fictitious heroine is the story of the famous mathematician's own girlhood, as she embodied it in the wonderfully vivid autobiographical fragment published a year or two ago... Some of the pages, particularly those relating to the Emancipation, are worthy of Tourguéniéff himself, which is about the highest praise that it is possible to bestow.—*Dial*.

The simplicity of style in this little romance is in itself refreshing. In one chapter occurs a description of the Russian spring that is singularly unhackneyed and charming.

"It was the close of April... Suddenly one night, a mild, warm rain began to fall, and from that moment all went as if by magic. It was as if a secret power of effervescence lay hidden in the fine, fragrant rain... Yesterday everything had been black and naked, and now it looked as if a thin light green veil had been thrown over all. Neither was the air the same as yesterday. The fragrance was quite different, and it was so easy to breathe! All nature was smitten with a real spring fever. The birches had already clothed themselves in a fine transparent network of leaves, light and delicate as lace. From the poplars' big, swelling buds fell balsamic scales that filled the air with a strong intoxicating perfume... The spruces shot out long, pale-green cones, straight as candles, which showed strangely against the brown ones of last year. Only the oak still stood naked and surly, as if he had no thought of spring."—*Bookman*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, K397v.

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MARGERIE, Emmanuel de, *comp.*

Catalogue des bibliographies géologiques. 1896q016.55 M38

REMINGTON, Edward P. *pub.*

Annual newspaper directory, 1901; a list of all newspapers and other periodical publications of the United States and Canada. 1901r071 R333

SCHMIDT-HENNIGKER, Friedrich, *comp.*

Elektrotechnikers litterarisches auskunftsbuch; die litteratur der elektrotechnik, elektricität, elektrochemie, elektrometallurgie, des magnetismus, der telegraphie, telephonie, blitzschutzvorrichtung, Röntgen-strahlen, sowie der acetylen- und carbid-industrie der jahre 1884 bis 1900. 1900. .r016.537 S35

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- CANTON, William, *ed.*
 Children's sayings, with a digression on the small people.
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- DESJARDINS, Paul.
 Le devoir présent. 1892 170 D46
 "Created a sensation in the thinking world of Paris...While the critics were still diagnosing over the pamphlet as a theory, a small band of men, avowing the same convictions as Desjardins, proceeded to test it as a practical truth. They enrolled themselves into a 'Union for moral action,' which had for its object to associate together without regard to religious or political beliefs, all serious-minded men who cared to work for the formation of a healthy public opinion, for a moral awakening, and for the education and strengthening of the modern decadent or enervated will power." *Warner's "Library of the world's best literature."*
- GURNHILL, James.
 Morals of suicide. 1900179 G97
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- HARRIS, William Torrey.
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 Sanity of mind; a study of its conditions and of the means to its development and preservation. 1900 132 L71
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- MASON, Rufus Osgood.
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- POULSSON, Emilie.
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Biography of a baby. 1900150 S55
Careful study by a trained observer of the development of a baby day by day from birth to the end of the first year.
"Full of very acute observations, and exhibits a real genius in interpreting all the signs of a baby's slowly developing mental life...A book which, whether for pleasure or for profit, no mother—and no psychologist—can afford to be without." *Nation*, 1900.
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Psychology of religion; an empirical study of the growth of religious consciousness. 1899. (Contemporary science series.)150 S79
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LYNCH, Hannah.

French life in town and country. 1901914.4 L99

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Russian pictures, drawn with pen and pencil. 18899914.7 M66

Contents: Extent and origin of the Russian empire.—Western Russia.—St. Petersburg.—The northernmost provinces of European Russia.—Moscow.—A voyage down the Volga.—South Russia.—The Crimea and Caucasus.—Siberia.—Central Asia.—Poland.—Finland.
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Other papers: Tewkesbury and Salisbury.—Stratford gleanings.—Relic and reverie.—A valley of peace.—Mountain days.—Seashore pictures.—George Arnold.—Fitz-James O'Brien.—Charles Dawson Shanly.—Rufus Choate.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.—Jefferson.—On the verge.

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Patrick Kennedy's Journal up the Illinois river. 1778917.7 H96

"Author . . . was born in New Jersey, 1730, and his whole life after his 16th year was spent in the western country; he was assistant engineer in Bouquet's Expedition, and did efficient service." *Thomson's Bibliography of Ohio.*

INGERSOLL, Ernest.

Crest of the continent; a summer's ramble in the Rocky mountains and beyond. 1890917.8 I244c

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KING, Thomas Starr.

White hills; their legends, landscape and poetry. 1887917.4 K267

Descriptive of the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

McGONNIGLE, Robert Davis.

When I went West; from the bad lands to California. 1901917.8 M16

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Contents: What to see, by Frederic Almy.—Dramatic incidents, by O. E. Dunlap.—Historic Niagara, by H. A. Porter.—The geology of Niagara falls, by N. S. Shaler.—The flora and fauna of Niagara falls, by D. F. Day.—Utilization of Niagara's power, by Coleman Sellers.—The first authentic mention of Niagara falls, by Mark Twain.—Niagara, first and last, by W. D. Howells.—As it rushes by, by E. S. Martin.—Famous visitors at Niagara falls, by T. R. Slicer.—Buffalo and the Pan American exposition.

Other countries.—Travel and description.

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J. H. Seelye. 1879915.5 B21

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First on the Antarctic continent; an account of the British

Antarctic expedition, 1898-1900. 1901919.9 B63

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Articles originally contributed to the columns of *Le Siècle*. Written from a strongly anti-Boer point of view.

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Contents: Children of the veldt.—Arcades ambo.—How Rimington took Brandfort.—Dumb colleagues.—Army reorganisation.—The eternal Kaffir.—The Boer's life.—Ours and others.—A buck-hunt.—Farming.—The family party.—The towns.—Boot and saddle.

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"Author... is favorably known as one of the party who at the time of famine in Russia, a few years ago... devoted his time and energies to the work of succor. He was also a friend of Andrée, and accompanied him to Spitzbergen on both his preliminary and his final journey... In general his chapters take the form of a description of natural and sociological conditions in the region and among the people visited, with some supplementary considerations on the general state of Siberia and its colonization, the exile system and its effects." *Nation*, 1901.

WILKIN, Anthony.

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CHAPIN, Anna Alice.

Masters of music; their lives and works. 1901 927.8 C36

Contents: Palestrina.—Scarlatti.—Händel.—Bach.—Marcello.—Pergolese.—Gluck.—Haydn.—Mozart.—Beethoven.—Weber.—Meyerbeer.—Rossini.—Schubert.—Berlioz.—Chopin.—Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.—Schumann.—Liszt.—Wagner.

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How they succeeded; life stories of successful men told by themselves. 1901 920 M37

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ROUND, John Horace.

Studies in peerage and family history. 1901 929 R77

Contents: The peerage.—The origin of the Stewarts.—The counts of Boulogne as English lords.—The family of Ballon and the conquest of South Wales.—Our English Hapsburgs.—The origin of the Russells.—The rise of the Spencers.—Henry VIII and the peers.—Charles I and Lord Glamorgan.—The abeyance of the barony of Mowbray.—The succession to the crown.

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Hero patriots of the nineteenth century. 1901 923.5 S21

Contents: The Peninsular war; Martin Diaz, 1809-1820.—The Tyrolean war, 1809.—The Greek war of independence, 1821-1827.—The South American revolution; Simon Bolivar, 1811-1830.—Abd-el-Kader, 1833-1847.—Schamyl of the Caucasus, 1824-1859.—Daniele Manin, 1831-1849, and Giuseppe Garibaldi, 1847-1860.

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Brief history of the painters of all schools. 1877 927 V29

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WARD, Mrs May Alden.

Prophets of the nineteenth century; Carlyle, Ruskin, Tolstoi. 1901 928 W21

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ARMSTRONG, Edward.

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Author is a graduate of the Naval academy at Annapolis, and, previous to his taking orders in the church, served in the navy.

BROADFOOT, William.

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Thomas Bewick and his pupils. 188492 B4692d

Appeared first, in an abridged form, in the *Century*, v.24, 1882.

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DRAPER, Warwick H.

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Journal and letters, 1767-1774; student at Princeton college, 1770-72, tutor at Nomini hall in Virginia, 1773-74; ed. for the Princeton historical association by J. R. Williams.

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Words on Wellington; the duke, Waterloo, the ball. 1900... 92 W49f

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Lords of the north L379l

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"Story of an inventor and his ruling passion...The scene is laid in a mill-town of Connecticut, with a passing glimpse of a Western farm." *Nation*, 1901.

LONG, John Luther.

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Other stories: "Dolce."—Ein nix-nutz.—The honorable Christmas gift of Yoshida Aramidzu.—"Dizzy Dave."—The horse trade.—"Jane an' me."—The dream woman.

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Pen M743pe

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On Peter's island R688o
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Story of the Austrian highlands.
"At present [1898] there is, apart from the modern realistic dramatists, hardly a writer in all Germany who commands such universal attention and respect as this artless story-teller of the wilderness." *Kino Francke*.
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Occupies four days during the investment of Paris by Henry of Navarre.
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Inn of the Silver Moon V317i
- WARD, Mrs Elizabeth Stuart (Phelps).
Successors of Mary the First W213suc
Appeared first in the Ladies' home journal.
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Crucial instances W5932c
Contents: The duchess at prayer.—The angel at the grave.—The recovery.—"Copy," a dialogue.—The Rembrandt.—The moving finger.—The confessional.
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- WIGGIN, Mrs Kate Douglas, afterward Mrs Riggs.
Penelope's Irish experiences W688pen
Appeared first in the Atlantic monthly, v.86-87, Nov. 1900-Apr. 1901.
- WILKINS, Mary Eleanor.
Understudies; short stories W728u
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- WORTHINGTON, Elizabeth Strong.
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- How to cook husbands W916h
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YEATS, William Butler.

- Tables of the Law, and The adoration of the magi Y22t
 Two more of Mr Yeats's exquisitely written prose-poems, originally intended to follow "Rosa alchemica" in "The secret rose."

ZOLA, Émile.

- Labor (Travail); a novel Z751a

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ARNIM, Ludwig Achim von.

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- Le disciple 843 B65d

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- Fiancée d'avril 843 C36

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- Am hof Herrn Karls; vier erzählungen. (Kleine romane aus der völkerwanderung.) 833 D15am
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GLOUVET, Jules de, (*pseud. of Jules Quesnay de Beaurepaire*).

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- Le forestier 843 G51f

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Stories of children, written for grown people.

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Our feathered friends. 1899j598.2 G92

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Trent. 1901j590 H19

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"This book has the clearness of plan, and consistency of aim, which make French works of this kind so satisfactory to read. After two chapters of biographical and general matter, we are given an analysis of the poems of the operas; later, an analysis of the music... Few people can write about music as well as Frenchmen; they have the gift of being at the same time critical and enthusiastic." *Spectator.*

The Improvement of Towns and Cities.

By Charles M. Robinson.

The subject of civic æsthetics is one which, at least in America, is attracting to its study a constantly increasing number of people... Mr. Robinson's book, therefore, if it had little but its timeliness to commend it, would be welcome. But it has more than mere timeliness; it is a sincere attempt to reduce to small compass a subject of great breadth and complexity, and it is a much more successful attempt than one would imagine possible. The variety of the topics treated may be gathered from the naming of a few of them. The book properly opens with some consideration of how to make the most of a city's site and how best to plan its streets. Then follow such details as bridges, street pavements, street cleaning, lighting, etc.; then things to be suppressed or rendered less annoying, as wires, poles, smoke. Next the question how to make advertisements less hideous and utilities more beautiful, claims much space. Parks and public gardens, squares and playgrounds, trees in cities—these and a dozen other matters fill separate chapters... To have assembled the facts in regard to what has been done

both in Europe and in America along any chosen line, such as rules governing the display of advertisements, is a task involving much inquiry, but to apply such inquiry to all the branches of civic æsthetics represents vast labor. The facts thus ascertained are not dryly presented, and the book may be read with a lively interest by all who feel a definite impulse to help our towns and cities to become pleasanter and more seemly places of abode.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 710 R54.

Main Currents in Nineteenth-Century Literature.

Vol. 1. The Emigrant Literature.

By Georg Brandes.

This is the first volume of a series which Dr. Brandes defines as an attempt "to trace the outlines of a psychology of the first half of the nineteenth century by means of the study of certain main groups and movements in European literature." The other volumes will be: "The Romantic School in Germany," "The Reaction in France," "Naturalism in England," "The Romantic School in France," and "Young Germany" . . . "The whole group of books," he tells us in his Conclusion, "to which I have given the common name Emigrant Literature may be described as a species of romanticism anticipating more especially the great Romantic School of France" . . . Rousseau begins it, with "La Nouvelle Héloïse," Chateaubriand follows, with "Atala" and "René," then comes Goethe's "Werther," Sénan-cour's "Obermann," Nodier comes with his little faint echo, then Benjamin Constant invents the modern novel of analysis in "Adolphe," and in the works of its heroine, Mme. de Staël, the whole period finds its most authentic voice. . . . Dr. Brandes writes of books like one who has lived a personal life of his own outside them. He has travelled much, observed much, met many people; and there is nothing which he has done or seen which he does not bring into the service of ideas. . . . He knows Europe and he writes for Europe. His books appear simultaneously in many languages, not losing perhaps as much as they might if they were written exquisitely, rather than with adequate vigour.—*Saturday Review* (London).

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 809 B69.

Romance of the Feudal Chateaux.

By Elizabeth W. Champney.

Short stories in which the romances of the chateaux of France in ages past are mingled with an account of the happy days of a traveller among their present remains, who is bent on finding whatever of the romantic may still be left about them. For those who like old stories with a background of mediæval architecture, it is a good book. The romances are sufficiently entertaining, carrying one back, as they do, to Merlin's bower, to the working of the Bayeux tapestry, to Richard Cœur de Lion, and to Jeanne d'Arc. The book has an introduction, treating of the origin and development of the feudal chateaux in France, based largely on Viollet-le-Duc. There are sundry good photogravures of old chateaux such as Josselin and Chateaudun, with others less generally known, such as Laval, Angers, Falaise, and the ruins of the Chateau Gaillard.—*Architectural review*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 944.02 C35.

Mr. Chupes and Miss Jenny.

By Effie Bignell.

The sub-title, "The Life-Story of Two Robins," more definitely intimates the subject, but hardly prepares one for the great treat in store for a sympathetic reader. . . . The account of the almost daily life of these two birds for a period of five years forms a rare chapter in the study of bird psychology, and is a distinct contribution to this phase of science. The two birds were as different in temperament and personality as two human beings could possibly be; both were playful, intelligent, and inquisitive in a high degree, affectionate toward each other, and capable of intense affection for their mistress; in many ways their attributes were surprisingly human. Not only is all this pleasingly and intelligently told by Mrs. Bignell, but there are woven in with it many episodes of the fields and woods relating to wild birds and animals, from toads to rabbits, hawks, and cats, all in a way connected with the history of her pets, but in themselves of interest.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 598.2 B47.

Maeterlinck's Life of the Bee.

It may be somewhat of a surprise to see M. Maeterlinck descending to minute investigation of the bee, whose wonderful intelligence has confounded the seekers after evolution. But unlike most of his scientific predecessors, who are quoted pretty often, the author does not pretend to write a technical treatise. He will "speak of the bees very simply, as one speaks of a subject one knows and loves to those who know it not." And simply and lovingly he deals with the mysteries of the palace of honey and the eventful life of its laborious inmates: the formation and departure of the swarm; the foundation of the new city; the birth, combat, and nuptial flight of the young queens; the massacre of the males; and finally the return of the sleep of winter. To many these successive episodes, as also the laws, habits, and peculiarities of the hive, all vividly and gracefully depicted, if with unexpected accuracy of detail, will prove the more attractive pages of the book. Others will delight in the bold hypotheses of the writer, not unfrequently supported by his experience of twenty years' bee-keeping. The argument centres chiefly on the "spirit of the hive" and the "evolution" of the honey-bearing races. M. Maeterlinck naturally inclines to credit the bees with more than instinct, against the majority of recent apiarists, who preach a theory whereof the fatality and blindness recall the Cartesian automaton. He nevertheless readily admits that neither set of arguments is conclusive:—

"Who shall tell us, oh little people that are so profoundly in earnest, that have fed on the warmth and the light and on nature's purest, the soul of the flower—wherein matter for once seems to smile and put forth its most wistful effort towards beauty and happiness—who shall tell us what problems you have resolved, but we not yet; what certitudes you have acquired, that we still have to conquer? And if you have truly resolved these problems, acquired these certitudes, by the aid of some blind and primitive impulse and not through the intellect, then to what enigma, more insoluble still, are you not urging us on? Little city abounding in faith and mystery and hope, why do your myriad virgins consent to a task that

no human slave has ever accepted? Another spring would be theirs, another summer, were they only a little less wasteful of strength, a little less forgetful of self, in their ardour for toil; but at the magnificent moment when the flowers all cry to them they seem to be stricken with the fatal ecstasy of work, and in less than five weeks they almost all perish, their wings broken, their bodies shrivelled and covered with wounds". . .

In fact, this book is, coming from its author, not the surprise that it would seem at the outset. It is not so much scientific as meditative and philosophic. The bees are credited with "will and intellect;" they possess extraordinary powers of arrangement, of forethought, of subordination to the general good which lead to reflections on human wisdom and destiny. M. Maeterlinck insists that "the most trivial secret of the non-human object we behold in nature connects more closely perhaps with the profound enigma of our origin and our end, than the secret of those of our passions that we study the most eagerly and most passionately."

And so he is not merely Virgil's old man retired in a garden with the simple pleasures of horticulture (though we find an echo of Virgil's exquisite passage in these pages), but an investigator who sees in nature's smallest phenomenon the great mystery, the key to life and, for all its sadness, perhaps to beauty. M. Maeterlinck loves the mysterious. His thought seems like that of another weighty and beautiful master of prose, Sir Thomas Browne, who would rather not have things explained—a type of mind sufficiently out of tune with the modern zeal to analyze and despise, degrade all things to commonness, do away with all miracles. Tennyson had asked why it is

That nature lends such evil dreams.

To this later poet, too, nature is not cheering; all things in nature are sad, the sadder as one looks the closer. Our reflections, our search for the final cause, are to him "no more than our feeble cry," a phrase which echoes "In Memoriam" again. The Tennysonian remedy is but a vague far-off good; but M. Maeterlinck says that we must study as deep as we may, even if the end be futile:—

"At the present hour the duty before us is to seek out that which perhaps may be hiding behind these sorrows; and, urged on by this endeavour, we must not turn our eyes away, but must steadily, fixedly watch these sorrows and study them with a courage and interest as keen as though they were joys. It is right that before we judge nature, before we complain, we should at least ask every question that we can possibly ask". . .

We have already given our readers a taste of his brilliant style. Here is one more. The sting of the bee has pretty associations with little lyrics about Cupid, but who could glorify it as M. Maeterlinck does?

"A legend of menace and peril still clings to the bee. There is the distressful recollection of her sting, which produces a pain so characteristic that one knows not wherewith to compare it: a kind of destroying dryness, a flame of the desert rushing over the wounded limb, as though these daughters of the sun had distilled a dazzling poison from their father's angry rays, in order more effectively to defend the treasure they gather from his beneficent hours."

It is a wistful book, with a sad beauty which recalls him who also wrote of the bees and touched the deeper issues of life with words which have left their mark on the poets of centuries.—*Athenaeum* (London).

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 595.7 M24.

Fiske's Life Everlasting.

Acquires a pathetic interest from the writer's death before its publication, though it was delivered at Harvard University as a lecture on the Ingersoll Foundation in January last. . . For the most part the book is an examination of certain objections to immortality from the standpoint of science. Those who can recall Mr. Fiske's early manner of dealing with the dogmatists, will be interested to observe how much of their tone, when dealing with materialists and the ultra-scientific, he had assimilated at the close of his career. We have first a vigorous appeal from the attempt to discredit the doctrine of immortality by a consideration of the character of early animism. The next step is to inquire whether the primitive belief in immortality was a permanent acquisition or something analogous to the appendix vermiformis and other rudimentary organs. . . The unsettling of the primitive edifice of faith by scientific thought is next considered. At this point we have too much of the personal equation in the assignment to Herbert Spencer's 'First Principles' of a character as representative of our time as Aquinas's 'Summa' of the Middle Ages. The apparent physical origin of thought is resolved into concomitance of the physical and mental by arguments which are familiar in their general drift. . . A direct argument for immortality is not attempted; only the removal of objections that leave the ground clear for considerations of philosophical analogy and moral probability.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 218 F541.

By the Ionian Sea.

By George Gissing.

In an age eminent for its literature of travel—always a bulky and usually a lucrative literature—why do not more novelists write of their travels? A novelist, expert in letters, in observation and in humanity, ought to be able to produce a better book of travel than the man of action and adventure. . . He not only ought to produce a better book, but he can and does, when he takes it into his head to try. As artistic literature—and ultimately all works of travel survive solely on their artistic merits—what modern travel-book may be compared to *Travels with a Donkey*? Meditating upon that record of a humble excursion, one comes naturally to resent the absence of books of the same kind by Mr. George Meredith, Mr. Thomas Hardy, and others. . . Jane Austen's travels in the United States would have been unique; and Charlotte Brontë's impressions of Italy, though they must have been inferior to Goethe's, would have surpassed in depth those of Dickens. The older novelists found energy to describe their journeys, and it is possible that the travels of Dumas and Gautier will live as long as their novels, to which, indeed, they yield nothing in point of interest. But to-day, the day of specialisation, the novelists, fearing to be outshone, will not write of railways and steamers because Nansen has seen the North Pole sticking up afar off, and Sven Hedin has climbed to the roof of Asia. Happily, we have to note exceptions of the first class—for instance, Mr. Henry James and Paul Bourget. And the latest exception. . . is Mr. George Gissing.

By the Ionian Sea is a little book of high and modest merit. Not the

least part of its merit is that it illuminates the personality of its author. In writing a record of travel the author very literally gives himself away. He may produce many novels, and still withhold much of himself; but let him narrate his experience of a bad hotel, and you have him; let him fall ill in that hotel, and he is revealed like an intimate acquaintance... Mr. Gissing went by steamer from Naples to Paolo, thence over the mountains to Cosenza, thence by train to Taranto. At Taranto began the journey proper—southward along the length of the coastwise line from Taranto to Reggio, by the malarial Ionian shore. Mr. Gissing selected Apulia, Basilicata, and Calabria, not because they are perhaps the least inviting and least known districts of Italy, but because they are Graecia Magna, and saturated with classical tradition. He wandered by the banks of the Crathis; he “lunched at Sybaris;” he was very ill at Croton. This student of industrial and suburban London is steeped in classic and post-classic literature. We learn that on a Devonshire holiday he took with him two folios of Cassiodorus—and read them...

He is, above all, human. In his journeying, what occupies him first is man, not art nor relics. His sketch of the female drudge at the hotel at Cotrone is characteristic. “When she went on to say that she was alone in the world, that all her kith and kin were *freddi morti* (stone dead), a pathos in her aspect and her words took hold upon me; it was much as if some heavy-laden beast of burden had suddenly found tongue, and protested, in the rude beginnings of articulate utterance, against its hard lot. If only one could have learnt, in ultimate detail, the life of this domestic serf!” Here is no rushing from the station to the cathedral and museum... And when it comes to connecting humanity with art and history, Mr. Gissing is magnificently equal to the occasion.—*Academy* (London).

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 9914.5 G45.

What is a Book?

The London *Academy* has recently resurrected “The Tin Trumpet,” by the witty Horace Smith of “Rejected Addresses” fame. This book, published in 1836, contains the following definition of a book, which seems to the *Academy* uncommonly well suited to the present year of grace.

Book.—A thing formerly put aside to be read, and now read to be put aside. The world is, at present, divided into two classes—those who forget to read, and those who read to forget. Book-making, which used to be a science, is now a manufacture, with which, as in everything else, the market is so completely over-stocked that our literary operatives, if they wish to avoid starving, must eat up one another. They have, for some time, been employed in cutting up each other as if to prepare for the meal. Alas! they may have reason for their feast, without finding it a feast of reason.

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works.

BOWDOIN, William Goodrich.

Rise of the book-plate; an exemplification of the art, from its earliest to its most recent practice. 1901097 B66
Bibliography, p.27-44.

Chief value lies in the reproduction of some hundreds of selected examples of book plates, new and old, classified by countries. Contains also a chapter by Henry Blackwell on the study and arrangement of book plates, and a register of the more important recent American designers and engravers of book plates.

BRAUNHOLTZ, Eugen Gustav Wilhelm.

Books of reference for students & teachers of French; a critical study. 1901r016.44 B71

FINCHAM, Henry Walter.

Artists and engravers of British and American book plates; a book of reference for book plate and print collectors.
1897q097 F49

Contains the names of about 1500 artists and engravers of book plates, with lists of the plates executed by them. Gives also the approximate date of each plate and a verbatim copy of the artist's signature. Illustrations of many of the plates are given.

HERODIANUS.

Historiarum libri 8, græce pariter & latine. 1524r094 H47
The imprint is Venetiis ædibus Aldi.

This copy contains the book plate of the earl of Hopetoun.

LEININGEN-WESTERBURG, Karl Emich, graf zu.

German book-plates; an illustrated handbook of German & Austrian exlibris. 1901. (Ex-libris series.)097 L56
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NEW YORK (city), PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Handbook of the S. P. Avery collection of prints and art books in the New York public library. 1901r016.76 N26

NIJHOFF, Martinus, *pub.*

Sciences, belles-lettres et arts dans les Pays-Bas, surtout au
19e siècle; bibliographie systématique. v.1. 1895r015 N34
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1900-date. Pittsburgr071 R331

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Dec. 1890. 8v. 1888-90q052 U25
No more published.

WINSHIP, George Parker, *comp.*

Cabot bibliography, with an introductory essay on the careers
of the Cabots, based upon an independent examination of
the sources of information. 1900r012 C11

Philosophy.

(Includes Ethics.)

BOLINGBROKE, Henry St. John, viscount.

Works. 4v. 1841r192 B61

Partial contents:

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- v.4. Concerning authority in matters of religion (continued).—Fragments or minutes of essays.

Home thoughts. 1901173 C11

style, his familiarity with foreign politics, and with history...impressed his contemporaries...[In philosophy] his favourite topic is a supposed alliance between divines and atheists; and, in order to attack both, he adopts a very flimsy deism." *Leslie Stephen.*

CALKINS, Raymond.

Substitutes for the saloon; an investigation made for the Committee of fifty under the direction of F. G. Peabody, E. R.

L. Gould and W. M. Sloane. 1901178 C13

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- PAYSON, William Farquhar.
 John Vytal; a tale of the lost colony P335j
 Historical romance having for its theme the fortunes of the famous lost colony sent out by Raleigh in 1587. Heroine is the mother of Virginia Dare, the first English child born in America.
- PHILLPOTTS, Eden.
 Good red earth P518g
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 Street dust, and other stories R175s
Other stories: Letta.—A little thief.—The fig tree.—Gerry's garden.
- READE, Charles.
 Good stories R253g0
Contents: The history of an acre.—The Knightsbridge mystery.—Single-heart and doubleface.—Fit for tat.—Rus.—Born to good-luck.—"There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."—The picture.—What has become of Lord Camelford's body?—The knight's secret.—A special constable.—Suspended animation.—Lambert's leap.—Man's life saved by fowls, and woman's by a pig.—Reality.—Exchange of animals.—The two Lears.—Doubles.—The jilt.—The kindly jest.—An old bachelor's adventure.
- Perilous secret R253per
- RIDGE, William Pett.
 London only; a set of common occurrences R439l
Contents: A question of policy.—Trial and verdict.—Ah Lun's gift.—Mr George Rugg, hero.—The engagement of van-guard Hemmings.—The woman who remained.—Love affair of Herbert John Laws.—Freckles.—Mrs Ballard's first.—First day and last.—Mrs Wingham's foot.—In golden hours.—After the fact.—His cheap bravo.—The alteration in Mr Kershaw.
- ROBERTSON, Morgan.
 Masters of men; a romance of the new navy R541m
 Adventures of an American sailor who was "shanghaied on a hell-ship" and later, took part in the Spanish war.
- RODZIEWICZ, Marya.
 Devaytis; a novel R5932d

SAWYER, Josephine Caroline.

Every inch a king; the romance of Henry of Monmouth, some-time prince of Wales S271c
Hero is Henry V of England.

SINCLAIR, May.

Two sides of a question S616t
Contents: The cosmopolitan.—Superseded.
Two contrasted character sketches. The "Cosmopolitan" is a woman of fortune, shut in by narrowing conditions; the "Superseded" is a worn out school teacher.

SUTPHEN, William Gilbert Van Tassel.

Cardinal's rose; a novel S966c
Appeared first in Harper's weekly, v.44, Sept. 22-Dec. 1, 1900.
Of the "Prisoner of Zenda" style. Such up-to-date appliances as a kinematograph, a torpedo yacht destroyer and an automobile play important parts in the intricate developments of an exciting story.

Foreign Fiction.

ALEMAN, Mateo.

Histoire de Guzman d'Alfarache par Le Sage843 A36h
Aleman was a popular Spanish novelist of the latter part of the 16th century.
"The most ample portraiture of the class to which it belongs that is to be found in Spanish literature...Guzman...shows us, in the costume of the times, the life of an ingenious Machiavellian rogue...The sagacity, the knowledge of life and character, and the acuteness of its reflections on men and manners...have preserved for it somewhat of its original popularity down to our own times." *Ticknor's History of Spanish literature.*

BALZAC, Honoré de.

Les Chouans; Une passion dans le désert. (Scènes de la vie militaire.)843 B21ch
Le colonel Chabert; Honorine; L'interdiction. (Scènes de la vie privée.)843 B21col
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Pierrette; Le curé de Tours. (Scènes de la vie de province.) .843 B21pi
La vieille fille; Le cabinet des antiques. (Scènes de la vie de province.)843 B21v

- BOURGET, Paul.
 Un homme d'affaires 843 B65
Contents also: Dualité.—Un réveillon.—L'outrage.
- COPPÉE, François.
 Vingt contes nouveaux 843 C79v
Contents: Le morceau de pain.—Le cantonnier.—Une mort volontaire.—Un vieux de la vieille.—Le pain bénit.—L'honneur est sauf.—La griffe de lion.—La sœur de lait.—L'enfant-bibelot.—La brosse aux miettes.—La fenêtre éclairée.—Une idylle manquée.—Un accident.—Scenario.—Le soir d'automne.—La vieille tunique.—Le naufrage de "l'Inflexible."—Le parrain.—La médaille.—L'ouvreuse.
- FOGAZZARO, Antonio.
 Idillii spezzati; racconti brevi 853 F68i
Contents: Idillii spezzati.—Il crocifisso d'argento.—La visita di Sua Maestà.—L'orologio di Lisa.—La lira del poeta.—La stria.—Per una foglia di rosa.—Il testamento dell'orbo da Rettorgole.—Il folletto nello specchio.—Målgari.
 "This collection of short stories, though of unequal merit, affords delightful reading. A vein of real humour...runs through many of the stories, and...the first...is distinctly laughter-moving." *Saturday review*, 1901.
- Piccolo mondo moderno; romanzo 853 F68pi
- FRANZOS, Karl Emil.
 Judith Trachtenberg; erzählung 833 F88ju
- HUYSMANS, Joris Karl.
 La cathédrale, (in French) 843 H98c
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- MAUPASSANT, Guy de.
 Fort comme la mort 843 M49f
- MEINHOLD, Wilhelm.
 Maria Schweidler die Bernsteinhexe; novelle in der sprache des siebenzehnten jahrhunderts 833 M576
 Novel recalling the superstitious past of rural life in Northern Germany in 1630.
- WILBRANDT, Adolf.
 Hermann Jfinger; roman 833 W69

Young People's Books.

Nature Stories.

- ANDREWS, Jane.
 Stories of my four friends. 1901 j500 A56s
- DU CHAILLU, Paul Belloni.
 World of the great forest; how animals, birds, reptiles, insects talk, think, work and live. 1900 j591.5 D86
 Life in the great African forest. The animals appear under their native names, tell their own stories and explain their actions as if they had the power of speech.

ST. JOHN, Thomas M.

Things a boy should know about electricity. 1900j537 S14t
SMITH, Fred, *pseud.*

Boyhood of a naturalist. 1900j590 S64

"Author, who writes under a pseudonym...was a Cambridge boy who developed a taste for studying animal life; and his trials in making an aquarium and learning everything for himself are described with a genuine feeling which thoroughly enlists the reader's sympathy, and while we can warmly recommend this work to young people, we think that some of their elders will be none the worse for reading this narrative of struggles and vanquished difficulties." *Athenaeum*, 1900.

History and Biography.

BALDWIN, James.

Discovery of the old Northwest, and its settlement by the French. 1901j977 B19

Sketches of historical events in the discovery and colonization of the section of country lying west of the Alleghanies and bounded by the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Great lakes. Suitable for school reading.

BROOKS, Noah.

Abraham Lincoln; a biography for young people. 1893....j92 L715bro

Stories.

AIKIN, John, *and others.*

Eyes and no eyes, and other stories; ed. by M. V. O'Shea..... jA291e

Other stories: The three giants, by Mrs Marcet.—Travellers' wonders, from Aiken and Barbauld's Evenings at home.—A curious instrument, by Jane Taylor.

ANDERSEN, Hans Christian.

Fairy tales; tr. by Mrs E. Lucas jA544fy

ANDREWS, Jane.

Only a year and what it brought jA567o

BROOKS, Edward.

Story of King Arthur and the knights of the Table round; for boys and girls. 1900j398 B77

Tells most of the Arthurian legends, omitting some of Malory's detail, but often retaining his language.

BROWNE, Frances.

Wonderful chair, and the tales it told; ed. by M. V. O'Shea...jB8112w

Nine fairy tales.

CAPUANA, Luigi.

C'era una volta; fiabeqj853 C18

Fairy tales.

CATHERWOOD, Mrs Mary (Hartwell).

Secrets at Roseladies jC282se

"The 'secrets' relate to an Indian mound on the Wabash, and the desperate attempts of four boys to dig for an Indian chief and his gold crown." *Literary world*, 1888.

CRADDOCK, Charles Egbert, (*pseud. of* Mary Noailles Murfree).

Down the ravine jC858do

Boy life in the Tennessee mountains.

HEY, Wilhelm.

Fünfzig fabeln für kinder. 2v. in 1j831 H512

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JUDD, Mary Catherine, *comp.*

Wigwam stories, told by North American Indians. 1901.....j398 J49

Stories are prefaced by some short sketches of various tribes of North American Indians. The illustrations, some of them by a young Indian artist, are especially good.

LARNED, Augusta.

Old tales retold from Grecian mythology in talks around the fire. 1876j292 L32

THOMPSON, Arthur R.

Gold-seeking on the Dalton trail; the adventures of two New England boys in Alaska and the Northwest territory..... jT3793g

WILTSE, Sara E. *ed.*

Folklore stories and proverbs; paraphrased for little children. 1900j398 W77

Miscellaneous.

BASS, Florence.

Lessons for beginners in reading. 1900j372.4 B29

FOSTER, Wallace.

Patriotic primer for the little citizen. 1898j808.8 F819

HUTCHISON, George Andrew, *ed.*

Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations; a popular encyclopædia. 1890 j790 H97

Contents: Gymnastics, Indian clubs, dumbbells and juggling with balls.—Model-making, moving and otherwise.—Games of skill, etc.—The magic-lantern and all about it.—How to build boats, punts, canoes, etc.—Pleasant and profitable occupations for spare hours.—The boy's own workshop.—Music and musical instruments and toys; how to make them.—Electricity and how to use it in play and earnest.—Conjurers and conjuring; ventriloquism and spiritualism, etc.—Diversified diversions.

Outdoor games and recreations; a popular encyclopædia for

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Chapters by well-known English authorities, on cricket, general athletics, swimming, bathing, boating, cycling, football and various other outdoor recreations. Written from an English point of view, as a long chapter entitled "Holidays on the Thames" and the omission of any mention of baseball sufficiently indicate.

ISAACS, Abram Samuel.

Stories from the rabbis of the Talmud. 1893j296 I29

JOHNSON, Catherine F.

Progressive lessons in the art and practice of needlework, for use in schools. 1901j646 J35

JUDSON, Harry Pratt.

Young American; a civic reader. 1897j328.73 J49

Outlines of our system of government, interspersed with patriotic selections in prose and verse.

KENYON, Walter J.

First years in handicraft. 1901j371.4 K19

KNOX, Thomas Wallace.

Young Nimrods around the world. 1882j910.4 K35

MOTHER GOOSE MELODIES.

Book of nursery rhymes; arranged by Charles Welsh..... jM939b

TATE, Mrs Louisa S.

Child's cookery book. 1900. Londonj641 T23

TAYLOR, Jane, & Ann, *afterward* Mrs Gilbert.

Little Ann, and other poems; illustrated by Kate Greenaway...j828 T25

TENNYSON, Alfred. *lord.*

Princess; adapted and arranged for amateur performance in girls' schools, by Elsie Fogerty. 1900. (Standard plays for amateur performance in girls' schools.)j822 T29

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The Children's Story Hour.

The Library story hour for the children began in a very modest way at our West End Branch. It has passed through the experimental stage and is now a part of the regular routine of our six children's rooms. At first disconnected stories were told, but when we found how much the stories influenced the children's reading, we began to follow a regular program, which has proved more effective than haphazard story telling. Last year we told stories from Greek mythology and Homer and had an attendance of over 5,000 children. The books placed on special story hour shelves were taken out 2,000 times.

This year the stories are drawn from the Norse myths and the Nibelungen Lied. They are told by the children's librarians and the students of our Training School for Children's Librarians, every Friday afternoon from November first to April first. As the hour draws near, the children's rooms begin to fill with eagerly expectant children. There is an atmosphere of repressed excitement, and when the appointed minute comes, the children quickly form into line and march into the lecture room where the story is told. Once there, the children group themselves on the floor about the story teller, and all is attention. It may be that the story is a hard one to tell, the process of adapting and preparing it may have been difficult, but in the interested faces of the children and in the bright eyes fixed upon her face, the story teller finds her inspiration.

Extra copies of books containing Norse myths have been provided for each children's room. Since few of these books are for very young children, we tell these poetic stories of our Northern ancestors to the older boys and girls only. For the younger ones there are such stories as *The Three Bears*, *Hop-o'-my-thumb*, and other old nursery favorites. At Thanksgiving, Christmas and a few other holidays, the program story is dropped and one full of the spirit of the season is told instead. That the children enjoy and appreciate

the stories is seen by the steadily increasing attendance, and by the fact that the same children return week after week. Teachers say the very worst punishment they can inflict is to detain a child so late on Friday that he misses his story hour. During the summer months and early fall, when no stories were being told, there were many anxious inquiries as to when the story hour would begin. At our West End Branch the children clamored so for their stories that the work was commenced a month before the time for beginning the regular program.

And what is the use of story telling? Is it merely to amuse and entertain the children? Were it simply for this, the time would not seem wasted, when one recalls the bright and happy faces and realizes what an hour of delight it is to many children, oftentimes their only escape from mean and sordid surroundings. Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson once said that to lie on the hearth rug and listen to one's mother reading aloud is a liberal education, but such sweet and precious privileges are only for the few. The story hour is intended to meet this want in some slight degree, to give the child a glimpse beyond the horizon which hitherto has limited his life, and open up to him those vast realms of literature which are a part of his inheritance; for unless he enters this great domain through the gateway of childish fancy and imagination, the probability is that he will never find any other opening. To arouse and stimulate a love for the best reading is then the real object of the story hour. Through the story the child's interest is awakened, the librarian places in his hands just the right book to develop that interest, and gradually there is formed a taste for good literature.

University Extension Lectures at the Branch Libraries.

A course of six lectures on "European capitals and their social significance," is now being given at the Hazelwood Branch, by Professor Jerome H. Raymond, of the University of Chicago. Professor Raymond delivered the first lecture, "Constantinople: despotism and revolutionism," on Monday evening, November 18, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Beginning with December 2, the following lectures will be given on alternate Monday evenings, "St. Petersburg:

autocracy and nihilism," "Vienna: feudalism and democracy," "Berlin: militarism and socialism," "Paris: naturalism and liberalism," "London: imperialism and progressivism." It is hoped that the undertaking may result in making Hazelwood a permanent center for University Extension lectures.

At the Wylie Avenue Branch an organization has been formed and enough subscribers obtained to insure there a course of University Extension lectures. Definite arrangements for these lectures are being made, and it is probable that the course will be given shortly after the holidays.

Lawrenceville Boys' Club.

On November 4 a new reading club was organized at the Lawrenceville Branch under the direction of a member of the senior class of our Training School for Children's Librarians. The club consists of twenty-one boys, from ten to fourteen years old, and is called the Lawrenceville Boys' Club. At the first meeting a president and two vice presidents were elected, as well as two marshals, whose duty it is to keep order in time of need.

A course of reading has been outlined for the Club on heroes and heroic deeds, both ancient and modern, including the heroism of animals, as shown in such a story as Kipling's *Rikki Tikki*. The plan is to read these accounts aloud to the boys, who in their turn are expected to be on the alert for instances of heroism in books or in real life to report to the Club.

Recent Books Suitable for Christmas Presents.

Children's books and fiction are not included in this list, which represents indeed only a few of the books that would make attractive presents. If it proves in any way suggestive to the reader, it will have served its purpose.

Art.

BATE, Percy.

English Pre-Raphaelite painters. New ed. Macmillan. \$3.

"Primarily a picture-book, but the text gives a fairly just and accurate account of the Pre-Raphaelite movement and of the men who have taken part in it, from Madox Brown and the original Brotherhood to the latest of the younger followers of Burne-Jones." *Nation*.

BERENSON, Bernhard.

Study and criticism of Italian art. Macmillan. \$3.50 net.

"A collection of seven essays written at intervals during a period of ten years, but all having a common purpose—to illustrate a method of studying the history of art more abstractly than it has been studied, and freed as much as possible from entangling irrelevancies of personal anecdote and the sterile prosings of so-called connoisseurs... Each of the essays is illustrated by fine and clear full-page copies of great paintings, forty-three in all." *Dial*.

BLASHFIELD, E.H. & E.W.

Italian cities. 2 vol. Scribner. \$3.

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BROWNELL, W.C.

French art: classic and contemporary painting and sculpture.

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Contains a new chapter on Rodin. Numerous illustrations.

LOCKWOOD, L.V.

Colonial furniture in America. Scribner. \$7.50 net.

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WILSON, William E.

Cathedrals of France; popular studies of the most interesting

French cathedrals. Churchman Co. (N. Y.) \$3.

Illustrated with 200 excellent half-tone prints.

Biography.

ABÉLARD & Héloïse.

Love letters. Macmillan. \$75. (Temple classics.)

BALFOUR, Graham.

Life of Robert Louis Stevenson. 2 vol. Scribner. \$4 net.

The authoritative biography, including unpublished manuscripts and letters, diaries of travel and reminiscences by friends.

GILLESPIE, Mrs Elizabeth (D.)

Book of remembrance. Lippincott. \$2.50 net.

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HOWELLS, W.D.

Literary friends and acquaintance. Harper. \$2.50.

Contents: My first visit to New England.—First impressions of literary New York.—Round-about to Boston.—Literary Boston as I knew it.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.—The white Mr. Longfellow.—Studies of Lowell.—Cambridge neighbors.

"Nowhere has Mr. Howells written more delightfully. The subtle but not too obvious rhythm of his sentences is a perpetual charm. But the spirit of these recollections is, if possible, more admirable than their form." *Nation*.

HUXLEY, Leonard.

Life and letters of Thomas Henry Huxley, by his son. 2 vol.

Appleton. \$5 net.

"The book is written in a spirit of charming frankness, and is thickly crowded with details not one of which could well be spared... Huxley was above all things a man absolutely simple and natural; he never

HUXLEY, Leonard—*continued.*

posed, was never starchy or prim, or on his good behavior; and he was nothing if not playful. A biography that brings him before us, robust and lifelike on every page, as this book does, is surely a model biography." *John Fiske.*

LOTI, Pierre.

Story of a child; tr. fr. the French by C. F. Smith. Burchard.

\$1.25.

Reminiscences of the author's own childhood.

"These reminiscences date back to the second year, so that the narrative surpasses in retrospective reach all other records of childish experience... They give us in an almost startling vividness impressions of particular moments, sudden and transient awakenings of childish 'clairvoyance'... The writer... has the true feeling for child-nature, its original way of envisaging things, its questionings, its pathetic isolation... it is as if he were writing of another, of one whose innermost secrets had revealed themselves to him." *James Sully.*

MASON, William.

Memories of a musical life. Century Co. \$2. net.

Entertaining and valuable reminiscences of music and musicians, chiefly in Europe, by one of the best known living American musicians.

SCUDDER, Horace E.

James Russell Lowell. 2 vol. Houghton. \$3.50 net.

"The biography... is a welcome contribution to the history of American literature, and of American manhood, and the discreet sympathy which Mr. Scudder has brought to its preparation deserves our warmest gratitude." *Dial.*

STILLMAN, William J.

Autobiography of a journalist. 2 vol. Houghton. \$6. net.

Appeared in an abridged form in the *Atlantic monthly*, v. 85, 1900.

"Mr. Stillman's account of his early ventures in journalism... in political conspiracy (he became associated with Kossuth in 1852 and went to Europe on a secret mission for him), in 'roughing it' in the Adirondack wilderness, is followed by the charming episode of the 'Adirondack Club'—one of the richest chapters in the book... Mr. Stillman was consul at Rome in the early sixties, and... deals very frankly with the then moral and political condition of the papal city... Second volume is devoted mainly to his consular experiences in Crete, and his adventures in the Balkan countries and the Levant... as foreign correspondent of the 'Times' and other newspapers... Eastern questions, and Greek and Italian politics and politicians are interestingly discussed." *Dial.*

WASHINGTON, Booker T.

Up from slavery; an autobiography. Doubleday. \$1.50 net.

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Essays, Poems, Etc.

BIRRELL, Augustine.

Essays and addresses. Scribner. \$1. net.

A new book of essays on such subjects as Robert Browning, The House of Commons, Is it possible to tell a good book from a bad one?, J. A. Froude, etc.

BROWNELL, W. C.

Victorian prose masters. Scribner. \$1.50 net.

Studies of Thackeray, George Eliot, Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, Ruskin and George Meredith.

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Selections...chosen, translated and annotated by R. J. Cross.

Holt. \$2.

Quotations with prose translation on parallel pages.

"For two classes of people, those who know no Italian and would not read the whole poem in translation and for the student, who will find here most of the passages which have impressed him." *Nation*,

GRAHAME, Kenneth.

Golden age. New ed. Lane. \$2.50.

Illustrated by Maxfield Parrish.

Charming reproduction of the child's world, by one of the rare men to whom the child's point of view remains accessible.

HOWELLS, W.D.

Heroines of fiction. 2 vol. Harper. \$3.75 net.

Illustrated by H. C. Christy, A. I. Keller and others.

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LUCAS, E.V., comp.

The open road. Holt. \$1.50.

"Just a garland of good and enkindling poetry and prose fitted to urge folk into the open air, and, once there, to keep them glad they came."

Preface.

MAETERLINCK, Maurice.

Life of the bee; tr. by Alfred Sutro. Dodd. \$1.40 net.

This might well be called the "Epic of the Bee." It describes vividly and in language of poetic beauty the episodes of the bee's brief year—"the formation and departure of the swarm, the foundation of the new city, the birth, combat, and nuptial flight of the young queens, the massacre of the males, and finally, the return of the sleep of winter." The intention throughout is to compare the life, the intelligence and the destiny of the bee with those of man, and the beehive is used as a symbol of the whole mysterious working of nature.

MOODY, William Vaughn.

Poems. Houghton. \$1.25 net.

"Mr. Moody has qualities which enable him to conquer even the prejudice aroused by lavish praise. On his first volume of verse, *A Masque of Judgment*, the verdict of the judicious could not well be other than (in adaptation of Schubert's epitaph) 'a rich treasure, but still fairer hopes,' and in his latest collection of poems we surely get an installment of the fruition of those hopes." *Atlantic Monthly*.

MÜNSTERBERG, Hugo.

American traits. Houghton. \$1.60 net.

"Light sketches drawn in leisure hours by a German who has pitched his tent among the Americans and become interested in the differences between the Americans and the Germans." *Author*.

Author is Professor of psychology at Harvard university.

PHILLIPS, Stephen.

Herod. Lane. \$1.50.

A more recent drama by the author of "Paolo and Francesca."

ROOSEVELT, Theodore.

The strenuous life; essays and addresses. Century Co. \$1.50.

Other essays: Expansion and peace.—Latitude and longitude among reformers.—Fellow-feeling as a political factor.—Civic helpfulness.—Character and success.—The eighth and ninth commandments in politics.—The best and the good.—Promise and performance.—The American boy.—Military preparedness and unpreparedness.—Admiral Dewey.—Grant.

STEDMAN, Edmund Clarence, ed.

American anthology, 1787-1899. Houghton. \$3.

Selections illustrating the editor's critical review of American poetry in his "Poets of America."

It opens with an introduction, which includes a survey of the course of American poetry to the end of the century, with comment upon its successive aspects. Like the "Victorian anthology" it contains brief biographies of the writers quoted.

Nature.

BIGNELL, Effie.

Mr Chupes and Miss Jenny; the life story of two robins. Baker. \$1.

"One of the most fascinating bits of popular natural history writing we have met with in many a day... Mr. Chupes makes his debut as a nestling that had fallen from a tree, thereby receiving serious injuries, which appealed to the sympathy of the author, who became his rescuer, nurse and friend for... five years... After a time a companion for Chupes was sought, and obtained in the personality of 'Miss Jenny'... The account of the almost daily life of these two birds for a period of five years forms a rare chapter in the study of bird psychology, and is a distinct contribution to this phase of science." *Nation*.

COOK, E.T. ed.

Century book of gardening; a comprehensive work for every lover of the garden. Scribner. \$7.50 net.

"Although largely devoted to horticulture, has... so many photographs of old English gardens that it must be a delight to every architect into whose hands it falls. Its illustrations are full of the quiet charm of well hedged terrace walks and of broad flights of steps overhung by immemorial elms... He who would trim a rose finds explicit directions... while he who would plan a garden finds not precept but example." *Architectural review*.

EARLE, Alice Morse.

Old time gardens. Macmillan. \$2.50 net.

Profusely illustrated.

GAUTIER, Théophile.

A domestic menagerie. Stock (London). 3s. 6d.

One of the most brilliant and charming things that Gautier ever wrote was this account of his pets—cats, dogs, chameleons, magpies, etc. Charming illustrations.

LANIER, Sidney.

Bob; the story of our mocking-bird. Scribner. \$1.50.

A slight story "gently and humanely" told. Four sonnets form a most interesting part of the book, which is illustrated in colors from photographs taken and colored from life.

REPPLIER, Agnes.

The fireside sphinx. Houghton. \$2.00 net.

Contents: The cat of antiquity.—The dark ages.—Persecution.—Renaissance.—The cat of Albion.—The cat in art.—The cat triumphant.—Some cats of France.—The cat to-day.

THOMPSON, Ernest Seton.

Lives of the hunted. Scribner. \$1.75 net.

Charmingly illustrated.

Travel and Description.

BACON, Alice M.

Japanese girls and women. New ed. Houghton.

12 full-page plates in color and 50 illustrations in the text, by Japanese artists.

BATES, Katharine Lee.

Spanish highways and byways. Macmillan. \$2.25.

"Vivacious account of a tour along the regular routes, the only 'by-way' being a trip through the Basque provinces... Contains a pleasant chapter on the gypsies, and one of some length on the Choral games of Spanish children... The illustrations are good." *Dial*.

BESANT, Sir Walter.

East London. Century Co. \$3.50.

Illustrated by Phil May, Joseph Pennell, and L. Raven-Hill. "His portrayal of the daily life of the dock laborer, the tailor's sweeper,

BESANT, Sir Walter—*continued.*

the factory girl, the sandwich man makes these types stand out as vividly as any characters in fiction." *Nation.*

CARMICHAEL, Montgomery.

In Tuscany; Tuscan towns, Tuscan types and the Tuscan tongue. Dutton. \$3. *net.*

He writes of Pisa, Leghorn, Lucca and other Tuscan towns, of the Tuscan dialect, of art, but what interests him most is the familiar life of Tuscany with all its faults and virtues. Shows an insight into and understanding of the people and country that one rarely finds. As one reviewer says; "he has put Italy into his book."

EARLE, Alice M.

Stage coach and tavern days. Macmillan. \$2.50.

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FOX, John.

Bluegrass and rhododendron; outdoor life in Kentucky. Scribner. \$1.75 *net.*

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Includes some lively sporting scenes, accounts of fox, coon and rabbit hunting, bass fishing, etc.

HOWELLS, William Dean.

Italian journeys. New ed. Houghton. \$3.

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JAMES, Henry.

A little tour in France. New ed. Houghton. \$3.

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JOHNSON, Clifton.

Isle of the shamrock. Macmillan. \$2.

Illustrations from uncommonly good photographs by the author.

He describes the homes and ways of farm folk and the peasantry, the country schools, the beggars, the peculiar superstitions, etc.

LANCIANI, Rodolfo.

New tales of old Rome. Houghton. \$5. *net.*

Contents: New discoveries in the Forum.—New discoveries on the Sacra Via.—The sacred grove of the Arvales.—The truth about the grave of St. Paul.—Strange superstitions in Rome.—Jewish memorials in Rome.—English memorials in Rome.—Scottish memorials in Rome.

Profusely illustrated.

VAN DYKE, John C.

The desert. Scribner. \$1.25 *net.*

All the wonders of the great American desert—not of the old maps in our boyhood days, but that which stretches down the Pacific coast, and across Arizona and Sonora—are here described. Whatever may appeal to the lover of beauty, of color, of reality's transfiguration in mirage, of grandeur, might, or weirdness, of loneliness and desolation, is painted for us in fitting words.

Miscellaneous.

BURRELL, C.B.

Gala-day luncheons. Dodd. \$1.20 *net.*

Useful and attractive little book, giving menus, recipes, suggestions for table decoration, etc.

FISKE, John.

Life everlasting. Houghton. \$1. *net.*

Le ROW, Caroline B.

English as she is taught; genuine answers to some examination questions. New ed. Century Co. \$1.

Full of delightfully unconscious humor.

MUMFORD, John Kimberly.

Oriental rugs. Scribner. \$7.50 net.

Guide for the purchaser of rugs. Explains the significance of the names by which he is often perplexed, how to distinguish an old rug from a new one which has been "doctored" to change its color or increase its lustre; discusses materials; classifies names of tribes, districts and methods of weaving. Beautiful reproductions of rugs, many of them in color.

Three Modern Open Hearth Processes.

References to the more important articles in the library on the Bertrand-Thiel, Monell and Talbot processes of open hearth working.

Bertrand-Thiel Process.

1896. American institute of mining engineers. Transactions, v.26, p.380.
1897. Österreichische Zeitschrift für Berg- und Hüttenwesen, v.44, p.15, 73.
Iron age, v.59, April 8, p.3; April 15, p.2; June 17, p.3.
American manufacturer and iron world, v.60, p.297, 368.
Stahl und Eisen, v.17, p.403, 435, 733, 775.
Iron and steel institute. Journal, v.51, p.115.
1898. American institute of mining engineers. Transactions, v.28, p.254.
Stahl und Eisen, v.18, p.86.
1899. Engineering and mining journal, v.68, p.276.
1900. Stahl und Eisen, v.20, p.1023.
1901. Iron trade review, v.34, November 14, p.46.
American institute of mining engineers. Transactions, v.30.

Monell Process.

1900. Iron and steel institute. Journal, v.51, p.71.
1901. Iron trade review, v.34, November 14, p.46.

Talbot Process.

1898. Iron age, v.61, March 3, p.13.
1900. Iron age, v.65, February 8, p.5.
Iron and steel institute. Journal, v.57, p.33.
Mineral industry, v.8, p.369.
Stahl und Eisen, v.20, p.263, 1023.
1901. Iron trade review, v.34, February 28, p.14; November 14, p.46.

James Russell Lowell.

By H. E. Scudder.

In advance of Mr. Scudder's biography it seemed hardly possible that he could make a life of Lowell so interesting and important as the book he has produced. For the very reason that Lowell's Letters as edited by Mr. Norton were so good, it seemed that, without drawing largely upon them (which presumably Mr. Scudder would not do), his book must suffer in comparison with Mr. Norton's. That it does so from one point of view is not to be denied. It does not give us another instalment of the same kind of pleasure. But it was not to be expected that it would. It does, however, give abundant pleasure of another kind. It is an excellent biography. As such, it adds a considerable number to the letters published in Mr. Nor-

ton's volumes—many of them as good as any published there; some causing us to wonder much why Mr. Norton left them out. . . In general, Mr. Scudder does not so much appear to be gleaning after Mr. Norton as to be reaping new though narrower fields. But he has availed himself of many sources besides Lowell's Letters. Of these the most important are Lowell's published works, with an occasional foray, never once reprehensible, on the unpublished things.

To a large extent Mr. Scudder's biography is an intelligent comment upon these, while, by keeping them continually in our mind, and often sending us back to them for a fresh impression, he assures us a volume of enjoyment that is extremely full and rich. . . It is important to observe that Mr. Scudder's sympathies go out somewhat more cordially to the later and more conservative temper of Lowell's mind than to the earlier and more radical, but in the main he makes himself remarkably translucent to the poet's personality and thought.—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 92 L9578.

John Richard Green's Letters.

Green had temperament and personal magnetism. Those elusive qualities hide in his letters and diaries, but the testimony of his friends to their presence is unanimous. That of Tennyson is the most direct and the best remembered. "You're a jolly, vivid man," the poet said to Green, "and I'm glad to have known you; you're as vivid as lightning." Jolly is hardly the epithet we should have chosen for this eager, single-minded, unresting worker, this battler against disease, whose force of will and enthusiasm for his work, in Sir Lauder Brunton's opinion, "kept him alive for two years longer than any doctor would have thought possible." But vivid was certainly one of his epithets. Mr. Bryce, who heard him preach, recalls "the fiery little figure in the pulpit, with its thin face and bright black eyes." He was a man of rare intellectual agility. He could "squeeze all the juice out of a newspaper in a few minutes," says Mr. Bryce. . . Green was a born historian. Boy or man he never doubted his destiny. "My line and calling," he wrote to Mr. Freeman, "is to English history," and the composition of the *Short History of the English People* was the main task of his life. . .

The volume has been edited by Mr. Leslie Stephen, who has brought to the task a sympathetic, yet detached, interest in his subject that gives to the work a distinction uncommon in modern biographies. Following Mr. Colvin's example in the *Vailima Letters*, Mr. Stephen has written for the four sections into which the book is divided introductory narratives in explanation of Green's position during successive periods of his life. These are models of biography in miniature. But in regard to the Letters themselves we should have liked a more rigorous standard of exclusion. The aim of the editor of a volume of letters should be to compel the reader to read every word. Once begin to skip, and interest slackens. Given a good book—well digested, well planned, well written—there is only one way to read it—word for word. Who wants to skip Matthew Arnold, or Renan? There are some letters in this volume that are valueless. One example of Green's playful mood would have sufficed. He was not a good trifler with the pen.—*Academy* (London).

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works.

MINER, William Harvey, *comp.*

Daniel Boone; a contribution toward a bibliography of writings concerning Daniel Boone. 1901r012 B63m

OSWALD, Eugen, *comp.*

Goethe in England and America; bibliography. 1899. (English Goethe society. Publications, no.8.)r012 G550
Reprinted from "Die neueren sprachen," Marburg.

SHEPHERD, Richard Herne, *comp.*

Bibliography of Coleridge; a bibliographical list, arranged in chronological order, of the published and privately-printed writings in verse and prose; enl. by W. F. Prideaux. 1900.r012 C68

UNITED STATES—Library of Congress.

List of maps of America in the Library of Congress, preceded by a list of works relating to cartography, by P. L. Phillips.
1901qr016.9127 U25

WORLD'S work; monthly, Nov. 1900-date. v.1-date. 1901-
dateqr051 W89

Philosophy.

(Includes Ethics.)

BALDWIN, James Mark, *ed.*

Dictionary of philosophy and psychology, giving a terminology in English, French, German and Italian. v.1. 1900qr103 B19
v.1. A-Laws.

FWLER, Orson Squire, & Lorenzo Niles.

Self-instructor in phrenology and physiology; revised by Nelson Sizer. 1889139 F84

GOMPERZ, Theodor.

Greek thinkers; a history of ancient philosophy; tr. by Laurie

Magnus. v.1. 1901 182 G59

"The first volume... treats of the Pre-Socratics... [Prof. Gomperz] does not confine himself to the exposition of systems, but endeavors to replace the Greek philosophers in the intellectual environment that fostered them. He... traces the development of popular and mystic religion, orphism and the belief in immortality, studies the progress of ethical reflection and the growth of purer moral ideals in poets and historians, and brings out more fully than has hitherto been done the contributions of Greek medicine to the creation of the scientific and philosophic spirit." *Dial.* 1901.

HODDER, Alfred, (*pseud.* Francis Walton).

Adversaries of the sceptic; or, The specious present; a new inquiry into human knowledge. 1901 191 H66

Contents: Metaphysics of the specious present: The dilemma of scepticism.—The specious present.—Self-transcendence.—Insufficient reason.—The unity of consciousness.—The testimony of consciousness.—Ethics of the specious present: The morality that ought to be.—The morality that is.—The part and the whole.—The unit of ethics.

"Brilliant and incisive criticism of some widely prevalent views of Professor Royce and Mr. Bradley. Dr. Hodder poses as a philosophical skeptic, and is a valiant champion of the moment of experience, the 'specious present,' beyond which nothing is certain, either in metaphysics, logic, or ethics... In spite of reservation... [his] book may be recommended to all who have a taste for dialectical discussions and excellence of style, as one of the most stimulating and enjoyable that have appealed to the philosophic public in recent years." *Nation*, 1901.

KELLOGG, Alice M. *comp.*

Flag day in the schoolroom; a collection of fresh material for celebrating Flag day or any patriotic occasion. 1901 172 K16

SAVAGE, Minot Judson.

Psychics; facts and theories. 1899 134 S26

Accounts of ghosts, spirit rappings, trances, dreams, etc., with a chapter on the present status of psychical inquiry.

SPURZHEIM, Johann Kaspar.

Lectures on phrenology; ed. by A. T. Story 139 S77

Religion.

ADENEY, Walter Frederic.

A century's progress in religious life and thought. 1901 204 A23

Contents: Introduction.—Leading minds of the century.—The Oxford movement.—Religion and science.—Biblical criticism.—The immanence of God.—The decline of Calvinism.—Changed views of redemption.—The future.—Social questions.—Preachers and preaching.—Literature, art and recreation.

BIBLE—New testament.

Historical New testament; the literature of the New testament arranged in the order of its literary growth and according to the dates of the documents; a new translation, ed. with prolegomena, historical tables, critical notes and an appendix, by James Moffatt. 1901 225 B47h

CALDECOTT, Alfred.

Philosophy of religion in England and America. 1901 201 C129

CARY, George Lovell.

The synoptic gospels, with a chapter on the text-criticism of the New testament. 1900. (International handbooks to the New testament.) 226 C24

Bibliography, p.17-18.

"The books of the New Testament are treated as a literature which in

CARY, George Lovell—*continued.*

order to be understood must be explained, like all other ancient literatures, in accordance with the accepted principles of the grammatical and historical interpretation." *General preface to the series.*

DAU, William Henry Theodore, *ed.*

"I am the resurrection and the life;" a book of funeral sermons by Lutheran pastors. 1899252 D27

DRESSER, Horatio Willis.

The Christ ideal; a study of the spiritual teachings of Jesus. 1901248 D81

EDWARDS, Charles E.

Protestantism in Poland; a brief study of its history as an encouragement to mission work among the Poles. 1901274.7 E31

ENGLAND, CHURCH OF.

Official year-book. v.20-date. 1901-dater283 E644

FISKE, John.

Life everlasting. 1901218 F541

The Ingersoll lecture on the immortality of man, Dec. 19, 1900.

The argument is on the lines of evolution, inferring from what man has already become that the logical next step in his progress is the attainment of the life everlasting.

GLADDEN, Washington.

Practice of immortality. 1901237 G45

The author's idea is summarised in this quotation from the sermon: "Suppose we stop speculating about the immortal life and begin to practise it... You know well enough what kind of life it is that ought to continue; live that life."

GREAT religions of the world. 1901290 G82

Contents: Confucianism in the nineteenth century, by H. A. Giles.—Buddhism, by T. W. R. Davids.—Mohammedanism in the nineteenth century, by Oskar Mann.—Brahminism, by Sir A. C. Lyall.—Zoroastrianism and the Parsis, by D. Menant.—Sikhism and the Sikhs, by Sir Lepel Griffin.—Positivism, its position, aims and ideals, by Frederic Harrison.—Babism, by E. D. Ross.—Jews and Judaism in the nineteenth century, by M. Gaster.—The outlook for Christianity, by Washington Gladden.—Catholic Christianity, by Cardinal Gibbons.

HAMILTON, John Taylor.

History of the missions of the Moravian church during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. 1901266 H21

"Essentially a reprint of portions of the History of the Moravian church published by the author in 1900."

JACOBS, Henry Eyster, & Haas, J.A.W. *comp.*

Lutheran cyclopaedia. 1899qr284.1 J13

A summary of the chief topics comprised in the doctrine, life, customs, history and statistics of the Lutheran church.

JESSOPP, Augustus.

Before the great pillage; with other miscellanies. 1901274.2 J29

Contents: Parish life in England before the great pillage.—The parish priest in England before the reformation.—"Robbing God."—The cry of the villages.—The baptism of Clovis.—David and Jonathan.—Adam and Eve.—Cu Cut!—Moles.

More than half the volume deals with the mediaeval parish history of England. The rest of the book consists of miscellaneous papers, the two entitled "David and Jonathan" and "Adam and Eve" being humorous accounts of two pairs of tortoises.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Missionary society.

Annual report, 1891-1892, 1897-1898. v.73-74, 79-80, in 2. 1892-98r266 M64

MOORE, Thomas Verner.

Prophets of the restoration; or, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi; translation with notes. 1856r224.9 M87

MORRIS, Edward Dafydd.

Theology of the Westminster symbols; a commentary on the confession of faith and catechisms and the related formularies of the Presbyterian churches. 1900238 M9r

NEWMAN, Albert Henry, *ed.*

Century of Baptist achievement. 1901286 N28c

Thirty chapters by as many different contributors. There is first a survey of Baptist history before 1801, then chapters on English, Scotch and Welsh Baptists in the 19th century, followed by sketches of Baptist conditions in the different sections of the United States, in Canada and in Australia. There are also chapters on the missionary work of the society, on its newspapers, periodicals, educational work and contributions to literature, its pulpit and the movements of its theological thought.

SCHERER, Edmond.

What is Catholicism? tr. by T. A. Seed, with an introduction by R. F. Horton. 1900282 S32

In a series of letters addressed to a suppositious "Monsieur le Curé," Scherer attacks the Roman Catholic system as a centre of reaction.

SCHRADER, Eberhard.

Studien zur kritik und erklärung der biblischen urgeschichte, Gen. cap. 1-11; drei abhandlungen, mit einem anhang, Die urgeschichte nach dem berichte des annalistischen und nach dem des prophetischen erzählers. 1863r222.1 S37

SMITH, George Adam.

Modern criticism and the preaching of the Old testament; eight lectures on the Lyman Beecher foundation, Yale university. 1901221.1 S64

Contents: The liberty and duty of Old testament criticism as proved from the New testament.—The course and character of modern criticism.—The historical basis in the Old testament.—The proof of a divine revelation in the Old testament.—The spirit of Christ in the Old testament.—The hope of immortality in the Old testament.—The preaching of the prophets to their own times, with some account of their influence upon the social ethics of Christendom.—The Christian preacher and the books of wisdom.

STERRETT, James Macbride.

Studies in Hegel's philosophy of religion. 1890201 S83

Appendix: Christian unity in America and the historic episcopate.

TYRWHITT, Richard St. John.

Art teaching of the primitive church, with an index of subjects, historical and emblematic246 T98

The teaching of the primitive church as reflected in some of the ancient relics and monuments of Christian art up to the time of the first Italian renaissance. Contains a useful chapter on Lombard art and an index of historical and emblematic subjects of sacred art.

WINER, Georg Benedict, *comp.*

Biblisches realwörterbuch, zum handgebrauch für studirende, candidaten, gymnasiallehrer und prediger. 2v. 1847-48. r220.3 W78

ZSCHOKKE, Johann Heinrich Daniel.

Stunden der andacht, zur beförderung wahren Christenthums und häuslicher Gottesverehrung. 8v. in 4. 1890242 Z83s

Sociology.

AYRES, Alfred, (*pseud.* of Thomas Embley Osmun).

Mentor; a little book for the guidance of such men and boys as would appear to advantage in the society of persons of the better sort. 1900395 A98

BRANNON, Henry.

Treatise on the rights and privileges guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States.

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BÜCHER, Carl.

Industrial evolution; tr. fr. the third German ed. by S. M.

Wickett. 1901330.4 B84

Contents: Primitive economic conditions.—The economic life of primitive peoples.—The rise of national economy.—A historical survey of industrial systems.—The decline of the handicrafts.—The genesis of journalism.—Union of labour and labour in common.—Division of labour.—Organization of work and the formation of social classes.—Internal migrations of population and the growth of towns considered historically.

CLOW, Frederick Redman.

Introduction to the study of commerce. 1901380 C62

Contents: The elements of commerce.—The materials of commerce; merchandise.—The foreign commerce of the United States.—The commerce of other countries.—The domestic commerce of the United States.—The organization of trade.—Prices.—Payments.—How the equilibrium is maintained.—Practical devices for promoting or regulating commerce.

List of books on commerce, p.23-26.

GEISER, Karl Frederick.

Redemptioners and indentured servants in the colony and commonwealth of Pennsylvania. 1901r326 G28

Bibliography, p.120-125.

Supplement to the Yale review, v.10, Aug. 1901.

GREELY, Adolphus Washington, *comp.*

Public documents of the first fourteen congresses, 1789-1817; papers relating to early congressional documents. 1900.
(56th cong. 1st sess. Senate. Doc.no.428.)r328.73 G82

"List of the most important publications containing reprints, in whole or in part, of the proceedings, journals, documents, etc., of the early congresses; also of indexes and other finding lists pertaining to the congressional documents in their original form," p.856-858.

List of the documents with notes showing their general character and the libraries in which the original editions are to be found.

GROTIUS, Hugo.

De jure belli ac pacis; libri tres in quibus jus naturæ & gentium, item juris publici præcipua explicantur. 1712r341.3 G93

HADLEY, Arthur Twining.

Education of the American citizen. 1901304 H12

Contents: The demands of the twentieth century.—Our standards of political morality.—Government by public opinion.—The formation and control of trusts.—Socialism and social reform.—The relation between economics and politics.—Economic theory and political morality.—Ethics as a political science.—Political education.—The relation between higher education and the public welfare.—The direction of American university development.—Fundamental requirements in school education.—The use and control of examinations.—Yale problems, past and present.

HIRSCH, Max.

Democracy versus socialism; a critical examination of socialism as a remedy for social injustice, and an exposition of the single tax doctrine. 1901330 H61

Contents: Analysis of socialism.—Economics.—Ethics.—Outcome of socialism.—Single tax.

The author is an Australian.

"Whatever objection may be taken to any of the positions developed in this work, it must be conceded that the book itself is a real contribution to the study of the existing relations of land, industry and capital." *Spectator*, 1901.

HOBSON, John Atkinson.

The social problem; life and work. 1901301 H65

Contents: The science of social progress.—The art of social progress. "Intended as an informal introduction to the science and art of social progress. Its plan is, first, to show that political economy, whether of the older or newer type, does not and cannot handle successfully the social problem; and, secondly...to examine in a tentative and introductory way some of the main questions which go to make up the problem of social progress—for example, the rights of the individual and of property, the rights of society as a maker of values, social distribution according to needs, and so on—until the author arrives at his ground principle of social distribution 'from each according to his powers, to each according to his needs.'" *Athenaeum*, 1901.

OLDFIELD, Josiah.

Penalty of death; or, The problem of capital punishment; a consideration of the causes which led to the adoption and perpetuation of this terrible penalty, an attempt to consider the fitting time for its termination, and the substitutes by which to replace it. 1901343.2 O23

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PHELPS, Edward Bunnell, *comp.*

Tropical hazards; or, Life insurance risks in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. 1901368 P48

QUESNAY, François.

Tableau oeconomique. 1894qr336 Q27

Bibliography, p.7-8.

First printed in 1758 and now reproduced in facsimile for the British economic association.

"Essays, by analysis of the circulation of wealth, to show the importance of wise consumption in the accumulation of reproductive capital." *Preface.*

Author was a noted French political economist and physician; one of the founders of the school of the physiocrats.

SNIDER, Denton Jaques.

Social institutions in their origin, growth and interconnections, psychologically treated. 1901301 S67

Contents: The secular institution.—The religious institution.—The educative institution.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY.

Proceedings of the national convention, held in New York city, June 2-8, 1900. v.10. 1901r329.8 S67

Appendix contains the constitution and platform of the party, and historic and official documents.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

National year book, 1901. 1901r369 S6998

Includes Proceedings of the national congress and triennial conclave held in Pittsburgh, April 30, and May 1, 1901.

STRONG, Frank, & Schafer, Joseph.

The government of the American people. 1901353 S92

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SPARKES, W.E.

Blackboard drawing; some hints on sketching natural forms.
1898q741 S73

SWANNELL, M.

Black-board drawing. 1896q741 S97
A course for the use of mothers and teachers who are without training in drawing. The text is accompanied by many plates.

TAEYE, Edmond Louis de.

Les artistes belges contemporains; leur vie, leurs œuvres, leur place dans l'art. 1894qr759.9 T12

Contents: J. F. Portaels.—Constantin Meunier.—A. J. Verwée.—J. B. Stobbaerts.—J. J. F. Stallaert.—Julien Dillens.—E. I. H. Slingeneyer.—Charles van der Stappen.—Jef Lambeaux.—Jean Robie.—J. A. A. Cluy-senaar.—Paul de Vigne.—Jan Verhas.—André Hennebicq.—A. P. Markelbach.—Léon Frédéric.—Gustave Vanaise.—Léon Abry.—P. J. Clays.—Césaire dell'Acqua.—Le major Alfred Hubert.—Charles Hermans.—Frans van Leemputten.—P. J. F. Lamorinière.—J. T. Coosemans.—Euphrosine Beernaert.—Alexandre Struys.—Evariste Carpen-tier.—Thomas Vincotte.—H. F. Schaeffels.—Emile Claus.—Guillaume Charlier.—Isidore Meyers.—Jules Montigny.—Karel Ooms.—Albrecht de Vriendt.—Théodore Verstraete.—Gustave Biot.—Victor Lagye.—Marie Collart.—Jacques Rosseels.—François Stroobant.—Fernand Knoopff.—Isidore de Rudder.—Willem Geets.—Juliaan de Vriendt.

VIOLLET-LE-DUC, Eugène Emmanuel, *comp.*

Dictionnaire raisonné du mobilier français de l'époque carlo-vingienne à la renaissance. 6v. 1858-75b703 V34
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WHEELER, Mrs Candace.

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WHELPLEY, G.F.

Practical instruction in the art of letter engraving. 1894762 W61
For beginners. Describes the selection, use and care of tools, the vari-ous alphabets used, and the methods of drawing and engraving them, etc.

WOODBURY, Walter E.

Aristotypes and how to make them. 1893. (Scovill's photo-graphic series.)773 W86
Treats of both the gelatin and collodion processes, giving full directions for preparing the papers, printing, etc.

Architecture.

BELCHER, John, & Macartney, M.E. *ed.*

Later renaissance architecture in England; a series of exam-ples of the domestic buildings erected subsequent to the Elizabethan period. 2v. 1901qb724.1 B39
No attempt has been made to classify the examples illustrated, which

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have been selected solely to show the adaptability of renaissance architecture to modern buildings, large or small, public or domestic. There are many plans, elevations, measured drawings and views, the latter from fine photographs taken expressly for this work.

DARTEIN, Marie Fernand de.

Étude sur l'architecture lombarde et sur les origines de l'architecture romano-byzantine. 2v. 1865-82qb723.4 D26

v.1. Texte; Etude historique sur la formation du style romano-byzantin au nord de l'Italie.—Etude des monuments.—Caractères du style lombard.

v.2. Atlas des planches.

The author is professor of architecture at the Paris Ecole polytechnique.

The numerous plates include elevations, plans and general views, with references to descriptions in the text.

LÜTZOW, Carl von.

Die meisterwerke der kirchenbaukunst; eine darstellung der geschichte des christlichen kirchenbaues durch ihre hauptsächlichsten denkmäler. 1871b726 L98

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PERKINS, Thomas.

Abbey churches of Bath & Malmesbury, and the church of Saint Laurence, Bradford-on-Avon. 1901726 P43a

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ROHAULT de FLEURY, Georges.

Les monuments de Pise au moyen âge. 2v. 1866qb723.4 R62

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Contains descriptions, elevations, measured drawings and pictorial drawings, of churches, palaces, and other important buildings of Pisa in the middle ages; also reproductions of paintings and sculpture. The author is a distinguished French architect and writer on architectural subjects.

ROUSSEL, J.

Monographie des palais & parcs de Versailles et des

Triansonsqb728.3 R77

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ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS.

Transactions; 1835/36-date. v.1-date. 1839-dateqb720.6 R81

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v.44-date also known as Architectural journal.

Index, v.1-34, 1835-1884. 1891.

SWEETING, Walter Debenham.

Cathedral church of Ely; a history and description of the building, with a short account of the former monastery and of the sec. 1901. (Bell's cathedral series.)726 S97c

- WARE, William Rotch, *ed.*
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Music.

- BARBOUR, John B. and others, *comp.*
 Songs of Brown university. 1891q784.6 B23
- CLARKE, Hugh Archibald.
 Highways and byways of music. 1901780.4 C53
Contents: Some musical myths.—Some facts in the growth of music.—Literary men and music.—Some curiosities of musical history.—The Teutonic element in music.—Modern tendencies in music.
- GREY, Robin, *ed.*
 Studies in music, by various authors; reprinted from the *Musician*. 1901780.4 G88
Contents: Johannes Brahms, by Philipp Spitta.—Letters from Brahms to Schumann, by R. H. Legge.—John Sebastian Bach and the organ, by C. M. Widor.—A contemporary criticism of Bach, by J. S. Shedlock.—César Franck, by Guy de Ropartz.—Vincent d'Indy, by Hugues Imbert.—The conception of love in Wagner, by Claude Phillips.—Tristan and Isolde, by Gabriel D'Annunzio.—Rembrandt and Richard Wagner, by Hugues Imbert.—Wagner in London in 1855, by A. J. Jaeger.—Purcell's "King Arthur," by J. A. F. Maitland.—Alfonso Ferrabosco, the younger, by G. E. P. Arkwright.—André Maugars, by J. S. Shedlock.—Letters from Weber to the Abbé Vogler and to Sponcini, by J. S. Shedlock.—The letters of Theodor Billroth, by R. H. Legge.—The art of pantomime ballet, by S. V. Makower.—Walter Pater on music, by Ernest Newman.—Music and race, by Ernest Newman.—The libretto of the future, by W. B. Squire.—Berlioz's Beatrice and Benedict, by E. Hanslick.—Alfred Bruneau and the modern lyric drama, by Arthur Hervey.

Literature.

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- CAPPS, Edward.
 Homer to Theocritus; an outline history of classical Greek literature with selected translations. 1900. (Chautauqua reading circle literature.)880.9 C18
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CICERO, Marcus Tullius.

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Bibliography of the scripta rhetorica, p.209-219.

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REED, Thomas Brackett, and others, ed.

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SMART, Christopher.

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Contents: Autumn.—Spring.—A day in June.—Berry-time felicities.—Red leaf days.—American skylarks.—A quiet morning.—In the Landdaff valley.—Visit to Mount Agassiz.

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Æneis; tr. into Scottish verse by Gawin Douglas, to which is added a glossary, explaining the difficult words, which may serve for a dictionary to the old Scottish language.

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"[The] folio edition of the 'Aeneid,' 1710, marked an era in philology by supplying, in its glossary, a foundation for Jamieson's 'Scottish Dictionary.'" *Dictionary of national biography.*

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New tales of old Rome. 1901913.37 L21n

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Jusqu'à la mer; erinnerungen an Holland, (in German).

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GISSING, George.

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JOHNSON, Clifton.

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MACMILLAN, Hugh.

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SCUDAMORE, Cyril.

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Travels through the interior parts of North-America, 1766-

1768. 1778r917.3 C24t

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FOX, John.

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Contents: The southern mountaineer.—The Kentucky mountaineer.—Down the Kentucky on a raft.—After Br'er Rabbit in the blue-grass.—Through the Bad Bend.—Fox-hunting in Kentucky.—To the Breaks of Sandy.—Br'er Coon in ole Kentucky.—Civilizing the Cumberland.—Man-hunting in the Pound.—Red Fox of the mountains.—Hanging of Talton Hall.

MAPS—Pennsylvania. (1825.)

Carte géographique, statistique et historique de la Pensylvanie.

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SCRIBNER, J.P.

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SWEETSER, Moses Forster.

Greater Boston; what to see and where to find it, with a few

SWEETSER, Moses Forster—*continued*.

starting points. 1898t917.4 S97g
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VAN DYKE, John Charles.

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GAIDZAKIAN, Ohan.

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HANDBOOK of Jamaica, comprising historical, statistical and general information; comp. by T. L. Roxburgh and J. C.

Ford. v.21. 1901t917.2 H23

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"He was responsible for the English exploitation of Singapore as a check upon Dutch influence in the East. . . Fortunately for England; Raffles was but one of a host of agents who, overstepping the limits set by central authority, effected permanent improvement and expansion." *Dial*, 1901.

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Mr Palmer (1817-1900) had a long political career. He served as Illinois state senator, commanded the 14th Illinois regiment in the Civil war, was governor of Illinois from 1869 to 1873, and United States senator from 1891 to 1897.

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