NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK In New York and three years of teaching value our own opportunities of peering into

Striking Picture of Cornish Life Presented by a New Novel.

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Since the first settlements within the territory of the United States up to within very recent years, there has been a long frontier line extending from the English possessions law and successor in the work of George on the north to Mexico on the south. As the frontier was steadily pushed westward Bristol, the home of Mr. Muller, and with there was a never-ending struggle between civilization and savagery, with all the attendant tragedy of border warfare. Many years ago in the United States and in later volumes describing the various phases of years when visiting England for becoming life and adventure on the frontier have been written, some of them facts and others fictions. If they were all collected they would make a library of no mean proportions. The tide of immigration that has been pouring into the west has at length wiped out the north and south frontier line and writers of the future will be compelled to draw upon the past for their scenes and events. Still, we have left to us the Mexican frontier, and N. A. Jennings has chosen it as the scene of his new story, "A Texas Ranger; or, the Narrative of the Adventures in worldly matters. Educated for the law tier." The author of the book is engaged in newspaper work in New York City, and widely known among journalists as a man of marked individuality. His work is of education in Ohio, where he was a zealous thrilling as a border romance, and besides, is of interest as being the only history of a body of troopers who were in many ways the prototypes of the now famous Rough Riders. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"Paul Carah, Cornishman," by Charles Lee, is a strong sketch of a peculiar people. Paul returns from America, after eight years, thinking to receive a warm welcome, but he is treated as a foreigner. Only one man gives him any genuine greeting. This is old Jose, known as Jog'fry Jose, from his habit of ornamenting his walls with maps,

made with great care and no common skill, after his day's work. In this place Paul finds a home with Jose and Jennifer, his are in the language of scripture, altered daughter. He forms a partnership in fishing with an old deaf and dumb man, and all; the notes and introductions only for prespers until in an evil hour he is induced older children and teachers. This present to go into smuggling by a local Shylock. The natural end comes, but he is saved from life of Jesus and the Acts of the Apostles. six months in jail by Jennifer, who forces The author has evidently taken great care tempter to pay his fine. Paul returns, without knowing who has saved him, and insinuate doctrinal instruction. The two goes back to America, ignorant of the love he has inspired in Jennifer's heart. The and the preceding volume, "Old Testament merit of the story lies in striking pictures Stories," are intended as ground plan of of Cornish life, the admirable way in which bible history. When, in the story form, the the love of Jennifer is described and the ground has been covered as a whole, the skill with which she conceals it from Paul, as well as in the superstition which hangs like a dark cloui over the whole story. There is much Cornish dialect, but it is easily understood. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.

Intensely modern is the new murder story by Randall Irving Tyler, entitled "The New Goddess." There is, it seems, evolution in murder stories as well as in everything else. Those who read Tyler's "Four Months After Date," and said the book was clever, though perhaps weighted down with business transactions, will find in his new work a novel drawn in a new vein but full of dramatic climaxes. To bring home the thoughts it contains to many who never read murder stories, incidents are used familiar to all who have followed the recent poison cases. The title, as will be readily understood, applies to the more serious side of the novel, which has to do with prosecution for capital crime; but there is a well-

cursive method. The American Book company, Chicago. Flexible cloth, 75c. "The Beginner's Latin Book," by James B. Smiley and Helen L. Storke, instructors In Greek and Latin in the Cleveland West High school, is different in some essential points from every other designed for be-ginners now in use in our schools. Its aim is to make the pupil's first year's work in Latin one of pleasure as well as profit. To secure this end no pains have been spared to keep the interest of the pupil constantly awake by the variety of the work and the attractiveness of its presentation. The vo-cabulary is made up leasure as well as profit. To weak. These volumes by Mr. Kipling, the rights awake by the variety of the work and the attractiveness of its presentation. The vo-cabulary is made up leasure as well as profit. To weak. These volumes by Mr. Kipling, the rights attractiveness of its presentation. The vo-cabulary is made up leasure as well as profit. 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Their forms have been analyzed in such a manpany. Rand, McNally & Co. announce the publiner as to give partial guidance and help And Jingle rings sweet, with an accent to the pupil in committing them to memory. It would seem as if a book of this kind would save much useless drudgery in the first year's Latin work. The American Bird-songs and book-songs and wide-Book company, Chicago. Cloth, \$1. work in print. "Eutropius," edited by J. C. Hazzard of use. The Breviarium of "Eutropius" treats of the history of Rome from its foundation and fascinating manner, and possesses an to the death of the Emperor Jovian. The style of the work is simple and clear and that will be appreciated by every "U" man the sentences are easy to read and under- in the country. stand. These qualities give this book a de-Little, Brown & Co. have already brought cided advantage as a reading text over the out six volumes of their centenary edition of 'Lives of Nepos," whose style is frequently Balzac translated by Miss Katharine Presinvolved and obscure and farther removed cott Wormeley, and are arranging to bring from the standard of classical Latin than that of Eutropius, although the latter lived in rapid succession. They have about ready popular and register of classical catter lived some 300 years after the author of the Mahan's Life of Nelson. a popular and revised edition of Captain The American Book company, Chi-Lives. Physics;" also one on "The Cosmogony," ing. giving Prof. See's new theory of cosmic evolution, Besides these and other more fa-miliar discussions, the book contains the story of the great telescopes and the progress effected by them, together with sketches of that the author is a young woman bearing a well known English name, who has mar noted astronomers, and the reader who desires to go to original sources will find these ried into one of the smaller German royal indicated in bibliographic lists, which followeach chapter. The illustrations are very numerous, and being as varied as the text, have great interest. In view of the wide mer. field covered this book will prove, it is bethis week several important books, includ-ing volume IV of North's "Plutarch," in lieved, a model of completeness and scholarly statement, Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$2. Students and teachers of history who wish o gain a general knowledge of the history of the world without the trouble of reading the Tompet Chastics Sciences, Life of Henry A. Wise," by his grandson, Baron H. Wise of Richmond, Va.; Saddler's "Commentary Upon St. James:" in the Mediaeval Town series, "Nuremberg" and "Toledo;" Volu get a number of conof the world without the trouble of reading whole libraries of voluminous works will he interested in "Six Thousand Years of History." just brought out by Alexander Bel-ford & Co. of Chicago. Such eminent Ameri-Ellis Yarnell. can editors and writers as Joseph M. Rogers, Laurence E. Greene, M. A. Lane, G. Seueca Jones, Frederick Logan and William Mathews Handy have contributed to its success, Marshall S. Snow in the introduction writes most entertainingly of the study of history. He says: "History, to the living, of only is not the chief function of language, but to the unborn the handing down of history will be by far the most notable of our deeds. Whoever, then, adds to this heritage that is to be transmitted to the future, throws himself wisely upon the gratitude of a race which will rapidly grow more generous and People who have once taken DeWitt's Litthe Early Risers will never have anything else. They are the "famous little pills" for orpid liver and all irreguularities of the appreciative. As we may easily perceive the desirability of stores of knowledge for the system. future, so we may by that measure also Try them and you will always use them.

in Ohio, returned to the Pacific state and the past. By means of history we who are became professor of the English language limited in life to a few decades may dwell and literature of the University of Califorupon the experience of our own kind for nia. He died in 1887. A year after a little sixty conturies." The editors of this work collection of his poems was printed and they have evidently aimed and with success to at once attracted the attention of scholarly make history entertaining as well as incritics. All lovers of real poetry will be structive. Not only is incident and mediacglad to have this third collection of Mr. EIBLE STORIES FOR YOUNG PLOPLE Still's scattered poems, which he contrib-Alexander Belford & Co., Chicago, uted to periodicals of all sorts in the east

Magazines received:

Books received

News Company, New York.

Boston, Cloth, \$1.50.

Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.

Paper, 50 cents; cloth, \$1.

Poet Lore, a quarterly magazine of letters,

The Wide World Magazine. The Interna-

The Conservative Review, a quarterly

"Love Among the Lions," a matrimonial

"Madame Izan," a tourist story, by Mrs.

"A History of the American Nation," by

"Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare

"Latin Prose Composition," by Charles

"Entropius," edited for school use by J.

"The Nineteen Letters of Ben Uzlel," be-

"The Old Northwest," the beginnings of

"The Rescue of Cuba," an episode in the

Doubleday & McClure company, New York.

Draper. Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston.

and in the west, Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

Religious Works.

"A New and Authorized Life of George Poet Lore company, Boston. Muller of Brietol and His Witness to a Prayer-Hearing God" is the rather volumitional News company, New York. nous title of an elegantly printed and bound volume by Arthur T. Pierson. The intro-The Neale Company, Washington, D. C. duction is written by James Wright, son-in-Muller. The book was largely prepared at trees. Washington, D. C. the co-operation of his family. The author had had exceptional opportunities twenty intimately acquainted with Mr. Muller's life Cloth, \$1.25 work. In addition he was given every facility possible by the family of Mr. Muller, which, combined with the author's enthusiasm and love of the work, has produced a of), by John Koren. Houghton, Mifflin & biography worthy of the distinguished Christlan worker. The Baker & Taylor company, New York. Cloth, \$1.50. experience, by F. Anstey. D. Appleton &

"Character, Not Creeds; Reflections from Hearth and Plow-beam." is by Daniel Campbell-Praed, D. Appleton & Co. Cloth, \$1. Fowler De Wolf. The author is evidently a Andrew C. McLaughlin. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, \$1.40. he became a major in the civil war and scon after found himself at the head of a large system of city schools, then a university professor and still later a state commissioner advocate of manual training schools. Dur-New York. ing the last fourteen years he has been the owner of a large fruit, stock and grain farm in Georgia. During much of his life he has Russell, publisher, New York. een a Sunday school and mission worker. The thoughts of a man experienced in such

widely divergent walks of life could hardly be otherwise than valuable, but lack of space will not permit of an attempt at their analysis at the present time. The Robert Clarke Company, Cincinnati. Cloth, \$2.25.

"The Modern Readers' Bible," New Testa-Cloth. \$1. ment number, edited by Richard G. Moulton, professor of English literature in the University of Chicago, is at hand. The storics Cloth, \$1.50. only by omissions; these are suitable for Munro. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Cloth, 40 series falls into two natural divisions-the cents. Crocker Dodge and Hiram Austin Tuttle. American Book company, Chicago, to avoid in his notes anything that might J. Hazzard. American Book company, Chivolumes of stories, that is the one at hand cago company, Chicago, same particular section may be chosen for ing a scriptural presentation of the princistudy. Thus the reader covers a general field by vivid selections and then pursues a Funk & Wagnalls company. Cloth, \$1. restricted part of it with fulness of detail. Dr. Moulton has undertaken a task of no mean proportions, but one that he is able Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston.

to carry out with great skill. His efforts are bound to result in a better understanding and appreciation of the high literary character and beauties of the scriptural writings. The Macmillan company, New York. Cloth, 50c.

### Works of Fact for Scholars.

Literary Notes. "Latin Prose Composition," by Charles Crocker Dodge of the Salem, Mass., High school and Hiram Austin Tuttle, jr., of the in twelve volumes. Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn, is a comprehensive work designed for school use.

Cloth, \$1.

The chief aim in the preparation of this work has been to combine the advantages of uel H. Scudder. the older systematic with the newer dis-"A History of Bohemian Literature," by Count Lutzow, is to be the next volume in the Literatures of the World series, pub-

lished by D. Appleton and Company.

CONTROVERSY OF PAINTERS One Faction Brings Snit Against the Other for an Injunction.

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them.

none of the older cases are ready for trial

and he also insisted that it is the exclusive

and how cases should be tried.

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This was followed by a somewhat ex-

tended colloquy between the attorneys and

the court in the course of which Judge

Dunn continued to insist strenuously that

the state had the right to force the case

to an immediate trial, but Judge Baker sug-

fense had represented that he was not

decision of the lower court was affirmed

and Kai then brought suit for the amount

of the judgment. Link declared that his

Suit for Divorce.

GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF

Drexel and Reeves are held.

### Violence Have Been Used to Prevent Them from Securing Employment.

The controversy between local painters that has been productive of several personal encounters and considerable police The Forester, a monthly magazine devoted court notoriety, has been taken into the dis- Baker cited a number of jail cases in to the use and care of forests and fruit trict court on the application of one of the which the witnesses and the attorneys were factions for an injunction to prevent their all in court and ready for trial, but they

opponents from interfering with them or had been put over in order that the Dentrying to prevent them from securing em- nison cases might be forced in ahead of "The Queen of the Swamp and Other ployment. The injunction is applied for by Plain Americans," by Mary Hartwell Cather-Charles J. Meyer, Edward L. Roberts, Edwood, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, ward Riley and Bert Nichols, and the defendants are William H. Bell, Arthur C. "Tiverton Tales," by Alice Brown. Hough-Smith, Bert Bush, Nels Svengard, Harry gested that when the attorney for the deton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Cloth, \$1.50. "The Liquor Problem" (economic aspects Sides and William H. Russell.

In their application for an injunction the ready for trial and his own docket showed plaintiffs assert that they are members of that this case was being forced in shead of local union No. 104 of the Brotherhood of 150 others the court would be taking a Painters and Decorators of America, and rather serious responsibility in forcing it to that this organization is recognized by the trial. It was doubtful whether, if a con-American Federation of Labor as the official viction was secured under such circumorganization of this class of labor. They stances, it would stand in the supreme allege that the defendants assume to reprecourt. sent local union No. 109, but that this or-County Attorney Shields asked the court ganization has no charter and no recognized o inform him what other case should be right of existence as a local union of the taken up, and Judge Baker admonisted him Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators. that a little more courtesy and a little less sarcasm to the court would be appreciated.

Cassell's National Library. Paper, 10 cents. According to the petition the defendants "Tristram Lacy, or the Individualist," by represent themselves as affiliated with a na-W. H. Mallock. The Macmillan company, tional association that has headquarters at Lafayette, Ind., but this organization is not force this case ahead of so many others "The Marlow Book," a collection of picrecognized by the Federation of Labor or tures representing Julia Marlow in some by any competent labor authority. of her most notable impersonations. R. H. It is then declared that the defendants

have used threats, intimidation and vio-"The Decadents," the story of the four lence to prevent the plaintiffs from securing hundred in Newport, by C. W. DeLyon employment or from continuing the em-Nichols, J. S. Ogilvie company, New York. ployment that they have begun. The plaintiffs complain that they have been waylaid "Pursued by the Law," a novel, by J. and assaulted, that their lives have been supreme court. In the original case Kal MacLaren Cobban. Town and Country Lithreatened and that they have otherwise brary. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

been subjected to arbitrary and illegal persecution. Consequently they ask the courts given when Drexel appealed the case. The "A Double Thread," by Ellen Thorney to enjoin the defendants from further incroft Fowler, author of "Concerning Isabel terference with them or their employment. Carnaby." D. Appleton & Co., New York. Judge Dickinson has granted a temporary restraining order and the application is se "The Story of the British Race," by Joha for hearing at 10 o'clock June 1. The Library of Useful Stories.

SHIELDS' ARBITRARY CONDUCT.

His Attempt to Advance a Case Over 150 Others is Not Permitted.

The arbitrary action of County Attorney Lindgren for a divorce on account of al-Shields in endeavoring to force the proseleged extreme cruelty and abuse. The cution of the Dennison gambling cases by couple were married in Sweden in 1877 and jumping over nearly 150 older suits, in many "The Beginners' Latin Book," by James of which the defendants are in jail awaithave lived in Nebraska nineteen years. Jo-B. Smiley and Helen Storke. American Book ing trial, was defeated by Judge Baker's hanna declares that during the last two ruling yesterday afternoon. Incidentally the years Lars has refused to support her and has abused her repeatedly. She also asserts court mildly criticised the apparent delinquency of the county attorney in neglecting ples of Judalsm, by Samson Raphael Hirsch. jail cases, and declared that some of them must be taken up and disposed of before

those of more recent origin are considour colonial system, by B. A. Hinsdale. ered. The Dennison cases were suddenly called paired. by Mr. Shields, as soon as the Craig case growth of free government, by Andrew S. | was completed, and Attorney A. S. Ritchie, who appeared for the defendants, protested vigorously against such unprecedented ac-"The Jamesons," by Mary E. Wilkins, tion. He declared that as these cases were

practically the last on the docket and there are numerous other gambling suits, as well as other important felony cases ahead of | fingers. In the supreme court the verdict Little, Brown & Co. are getting out a new it, he had not expected any such radical was set aside and the case remanded to the library edition of Francis Parkman's works advancement and was not ready to go to district court. The amount claimed is \$15, trial. He contended that the action of the 000. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish im-mediately "Book of Birds," by Olive Thorn of their proper place was extraordinary and Suit Over a Small Strip of Land, Miller, and "Everyday Butterflies," by Sam- unfair. One of the defendants, Mr. Nestle-

Judge Keysor is hearing a case in which the title to a strip of land four feet wide house, had not even been notified that his case was to be called at this time and the and forty-four long on the lot at the northcounty jail is full of defendants who are west corner of Eighteenth and Nicholas streets is contested by Edwin A. and Goodunable to get bail and who are thus kept



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win Phelps and Ephraim and Marion Engthird reading at next Tuesday's meeting ier. The controversy is a dozen years old. and grows out of some inconsistencies in old surveys, out of which each parts has seold surveys, out of which each party has seold surveys, out of which each party has se-cured sufficient material to convince them be issued early noxt fall. Some must be sold now in order to permit of the paving that they own the strip. The Engler fam- | that has been ordered by the council and o ily has the advantage of possession, and the sewer construction that is contemplated the suit is brought by the other party to in the northern part of the city

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PAWNBROKER SLIPS A COG

### The question of the right of inheritance Mr. Rothhold Fails to Observe the f an illegitimate son is at issue in a case Ordinance Regulating the that is before Judge Fawcett in connection Three-Ball Business. with the disposal of the estate of the late

John D. Thomas. Thomas died intestate After escaping punishment on the charge and Julia Thomas was appointed adminisf larceny by ballee, J. Rothhold, 502 South tratrix of his estate, which included some Tenth street, finds that he must answer to city property and farm lands in Douglas the violation of the pawnbrokers' ordinance and Washington counties. The only other for failing to report goods left in his care. heir was George F. Thomas, a minor son. Rothhold was arrested upon complaint of Now Frank P. Thomas declares that he is Charles F. Horton, 1107 South Twelfth street. an illegitimate son of the deceased and Horton left a silverine watch in Rothhold's claims right of inheritance in the property. place as security for \$1. When he returned to get the watch, Mrs. Rothhold, who hap-

the chief of

Horton found Rothhold later on and was

told that the watch was not in the shop.

Horton told him he knew better, and finally

succeeded in identifying the case. The works

ferior quality that he refused. As a result

of the difficulty Horton had him arrested for

larceny by ballee. At the trial it developed

that the works had been sold, and the case

nance governing pawnbrokers, and Roth-

hold was notified to report for a second trial.

If you have piles cure them,

police.

No use

### Sues His Two Daughters. pened to be in charge of the place, was A somewhat unusual litigation in which a unable to find any trace of it. She informed Horton that it had not been

In conclusion he declared that under the father sues his two daughters has been filed circumstances he would not consent to in district court. Edwin D. Gideon brings an action against Flora and Elba Gideon to that were ready and that the county atsecure the title to a lot in South Omaha terney must proceed to clean up the docket. which the children inherit from their mother, who died intestate. Gideon alleges Link Released from Responsibility. that he furnished the money to buy the had been removed and sold to someone. Judge Powell has issued a decree in the lot, and that it was put in his wife's name Rothhold offered to replace them, suit of Charles Kai against John C. Drexel. as a matter of convenience. Now he wants wanted Horton to take works of such in-Harvey Link and Preston Reeves on a bond the transfer set aside and the right of owngiven some years ago in an appeal to the ership vested in himself.

secured a judgment against Drexel for Minor Matters in Court. \$1.052, and Link and Reeves signed the bond

A special panel of sixty-seven jurors has been called to supplement the regular panel, was still in the place, so the trial terminated in the discharge of Rothhold. The city which has proved inadequate. prosecutor was instructed to file a com-James McCarthy has secured a judgment plaint alleging an infraction of the ordi-

for \$750 against the city of Omaha for a broken arm alleged to have been sustained name had been signed on the bond without by a fall caused by a defective sidewalk. his knowledge, and this view was apparently Forest Miller, indicted by the grand jury oncurred in by the court. By the decree two years ago, has been brought in to an-swer before Judge Munger of the United Link is released from responsibility, but States court. The accused operated a saloon at Shelton, and was charged with failing to

destroy the revenue stamp on a package after Johanna M. Lindgren has sued Lars F the contents had been used. Soon after the indictment was returned he was fined \$10 He paid the fine, but failed to and costs. settle the costs, hence the arrest.

A universal household favorite is Dent's Toothache Gum. All druggists. 15 cents. Sale of City Improvement Bonds.

that he has abused and insulted their chil-The \$20,000 paving and \$25,000 sewer dren and that he refused to let their so bonds, soon to be issued, are to bear date Thirty-third, boy; Swan F. Svanberg, 2024 of July 1. They will run for twenty years Castellar, girl. and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent Deaths-J. Edward Parks, 1017 Capitol Albert go to school after he was 11 years old, but put him to work at such heavy

oust them

tasks that his health was permanently im-Sues for Loss of Three Fingers. A second trial of the damage suit of Frank Holonbek against Swift and Company 1 being heard before Judge Slabaugh. In the previous trial Holonbek secured a judgment for \$5,000 on account of the loss of three

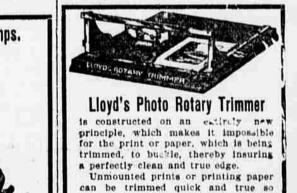
and draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent duced in the council and will be passed on heart disease. Gas and Oil Bicycle Lamps.



Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were reported to the health commissioner during

the last twenty-four hours: Births-Fred Schmidt, 2720 North Twentysixth, boy; Charles Schlofeld, 5601 North Sixteenth, boy; Charles Partridge, 914 South

per annum. An ordinance authorizing the city treasurer to sell them has been intro-fourth and F street, South Omaha, 75 years,



### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

### val history covered, but the story of the world is brought down to the present date. DEFENDANTS CHARGED WITH THREATENING, the more recent cases when the others are Plaintiffs Claim that Intimidation and The New Illustrated. The International

handled romance the denouement of which is satisfactory. To those who are fond of that class of literature it will prove an interesting work. Stuyvesant Publishing Company, New York. Cloth \$1.00, paper 50c.

The second voume of Cassell's National Library is at hand and comprises a reprint of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." As was noted in connection with "Hamlet," issued last week, the print and paper are good and for all practical purposes it is as convenient an edition of the play as could be desired. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper 10c.

Books of Verse.

"Jingle and Jangle and Other Verses for and About Children," by William S. Lord, is an attractive little book of verse Jingle and Jangle are two little bells That jingle and jangle all day;

that tells Of lightsomeness, promise and May; Sunshine and sugar and honey and bees, Rainbows and butterflies' wings,

spreading trees-Of joy little Jingle bell sings.

The verse entitled "A Box of Sand" is equally good. Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago. Cloth, 750.

"Hermoine, and Other Poems," is a new collection of verses by Edward Rowland Sill. Mr. Sill was a graduate of Yale, who went first to California for his health, then, after a year or two of literary work



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when they are A History of the American Nation, by Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, published by D. Appleton and Company, is the first vol-The county attorney insisted that he is

himself the autocrat to decide when cases

The success which Mr. F. T. Bullen has Children-

There are thousands of children in cruise of the Cachalot" imparts a spe-cial interest to the announcement of his school who ought to wear glasses. fortheoming book, "Idylls of the Sea." which is to be published by D. Appleton and Com-become worse under the strain of constant study. Headaches, squinting the eyelids, holding the book close to the

tand, McNahy & Co. announce the publi-cation about June 15 of "The Romance of face, are all symptoms of eye-strain Graylock Manor," by Louise F. P. Hamil-iton. This book carries with it a pathetic interest from the fact that the author died shortly after completing the manuscript, and inability to make out characters upon was denied the pleasure of seeing her first the blackboard. The eyes of every pupil in the schools should be carefully

examined at least once a year. We will Rand, McNally & Co, will within a few Portland academy, is designed for school days issue Stanley Waterloo's new novel, use. The Breviarium of "Eutropius" treats entitled "The Launching of a Man." This at any time. No charge for such servstory describes university life in a vivid ice.

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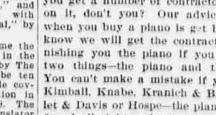
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