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wide variety and many valuable works, a by the great masters. number of which have already been noticed. Among their most recent fiction is a volume of eleven stories by F. Hopkinson Smith, Day," by Lewis C. Strang, also published and facts obtained in her genealogical re- dollars in the bank. She wanted a home entitled "The Other Fellow." The stories are told in the direct and forceful style so much enjoyed by Mr. Smith's admirers. Mr. Smith's "A Gentleman Vagabond," "A Day at Laguerre," "A White Umbrella in Mex- Nethersole, Blanche Walsh and all the more Hanks family, on which she has long been received a clear title to the property. It ico and Well Worn Roads," should all be

"The Conjure Woman," by Charles W. Chesnutt, attracted a good deal of attention last season and Houghton, Mifflin & Co, has brought out a new book by the same author entitled "The Wife of His Youth." Mr. Chesnutt shows himself possessed of many of the most important qualities essential to the successful writer of

Another volume of fiction from the same publishing house is a charming revolutionary story by Mrs. Jeanie Gould Lincoln, en-As a matter of titled "A Pretty Tory." course the "pretty Tory" is the heroine and and sorrows. The hero is a lovable little there is some very animated lovemaking. The story ends with the battle of the Cow-

One of the very latest works of fiction from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. berian Cub," translated from the Russian. is "A Young Savage," by Barbara Yechton. It is the story of a girl who has spent her light by all children who love animals and youth on a ranch and who is placed in a animal stories. The interesting and pathetic decorous yet wholly kind family in New adventures of the orphan-bear, Mishook, York City. It is a thoroughly readable book | will appeal to old and young in much the and is one of the excellent and wholly saiu-

tary novels of the year. Mrs. Ellen Olney Kirk conferred happiness last year on a host of young persons by her story of Dorothy Deane. This year G. P. Putnam's Sons have been noticed in she continues the story in "Dorothy and

It would seem as if anyone looking for the Reed, entitled "Love Letters of a Muholiday works of fiction might be suited by sician." It is a beautiful volume, but the any one of the above volumes. To meet the best thing that can be said of it is to call demands of readers with different tastes attention to the fact that it went into a sec-Houghton, Miffin & Co. have brought out a ond edition within a week after the first was The Macmillan company. Price, \$1. large number of more solid works. One of the very latest, as well as most interesting is "Reminiscences" by Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. The persons she has known, the wonderful events she has witnessed, the scenes which inspired her to sing the immortal "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the various causes which have enlisted her judgment, her voice and her pen-all these have furnished a vast supply from which her Reminiscences have been drawn.

Another volume from the same publishing house that could not fail to please is "The American in Holland," by William Elliot Griffis. It is a book of travel rather than history, and the writer is a man who saw everything of interest. The illustrations add much to the attractiveness of the volume.

A reader with a leaning toward science Other Essays," by John Fiske, author of the Houghton, Mifflin & Co. publications. The character of the volume is very clearly indicated by the title.

Another volume from the same publishing house that might be considered as coming under the same head as the above is Nicholas Paine Gilman's "A Dividend to Labor." It is a work having a scientific and practical aim and will be valued by every student of political economy or of the wage and labor question.

of a group of short plays for small stages ten and which is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. They are intended primarily for young folks, but are equally available for private theatricals and school use.

There are a number of volumes put forth by the house of Dodd. Mead & Co. that are well calculated for Christmas gifts. A number have already been mentioned, but among the most recent is "A Guide to the Operas," by Esther Singleton. It is a clear and comprehensive view of some of the principal operas. Moreover, it is the only work that

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the above, but also from Dodd, Mead & Co., important institutions for extending church ie "What is Good English? and Other Es-LARGE CROP OF NEW READING MATTER says," by Harry Thurston Peck, Talks on subjects pertaining to literature and books by such an eminent critic and writer as favored in this department of his work. His Booksellers' Shelves Filled to Over- Harry Thurston Peck could not fail to be evening meetings have attracted large conboth interesting and instructive. It is a vol- gregations and many new members have ume that ought to be in the hands of every student of English composition and English prayer meeting services have been so note-

men, women and children, the question of new volumes, published by L. C. Page & in Cleveland Funk & Wagnalls Co., New "Christmas gifts" is wonderfully simpli- Co., were reviewed in these columns. Within York. Cloth, \$1. fied. Every person has a hobby, and be that the last few days several additional volumes hobby ever so unusual there is some book have come to hand that deserve special that touches on it. The painter, sculptor, mention at this time as being admirably scientist, musician, athlete, the man of suited for Christmas gifts. "Christ in Art," woods and fields, the poet, novelist, there is by Joseph Lewis French, is a volume that no pursuit that does not receive some at- anyone with a love of art, or a leaning tention among the vast number of holiday toward Christianity would highly prize. It publications. Many have already been men- is a worthy addition to the "Art Lovers" tioned in these columns, but each week Series," so well and favorably known by Bible and Tract Society, Allegheny, Pa. "The Madonna in Art" and "Angels in Art," Cloth, 60c; paper, 25c. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s list of boliday etc. Each volume is illustrated with thirtyvolumes is very extensive and includes a three full-page reproductions from paintings

> and printing, as well as in its illustrations. surrounded Mr. Lincoln's mother. Double- Meanwhile she was sued in justice court to A very full and complete line of juveniles day & McClure company. Price, 50 cents. has been given to the public this season by L. C. Page, many of the volumes having already been noticed in these columns. "Two ple from the same publishing house is "King

Plppin," a delightful study of childish joye fellow, whose frank and winning ways disarm even the crustiest of grandmothers. A third volume from the same publishing house is entitled "The Adventures of a Si-This last volume will be halled with desame way as have "Black Beauty" and 'Beautiful Joe."

Several holiday volumes from the press of these columns. They have quite recently brought out a most artistic volume by Myr-

The Putnams have added recently several volumes to their fall publications of a more | Sons. Price, \$2. serious character One of the number is Frederick May Holland. The author has \$1.50. spent forty years in the study of the development of political and religious liberty, and it is surprising what a vast amount of fact he has gathered together in the space of one volume of moderate size. Moreover, he has made his book very readable as well as instructive.

Another volume from the same house that is of a similar character to the last mentioned is "Monopolies and the People," by Charles Whiting Baker, editor of Engineering News. It has now reached its third edition and has been revised and enlarged. The book first made its appearance ten years ago, since which time nothing better has been will appreciate "A Country of Science and offered to the reading public on the same subject. It forms No. 59 in the series of volumes entitled "Questions of the Day, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. It is a series that book buyers who wish to keep abreast of the times should not overlook.

Some Recent Fiction.

Walter Raymond has written in "A Tangled Web" an idyl of that western Engmately. With two main keynotes-first, of one brother's supplanting the other in his "The Kings Jester" is the subject of one sweetheart's affections; then, of a pair of lovers and a miserly father-the quiet which Miss Caro Atherton Dugan has writ- drama moves forward inevitably and over- the estate of the late Frederick Ames of wonderfully heightened by the entire realism with which the details of the rustic Company, New York. Price \$1.25.

covers just this field, and lovers of the opera from those who have enjoyed "Peck's Bad sonable figure. The Ames estate has other will find in it a great pleasure. It is illus- Boy." Uncle lke is an old fellow, who large property interests in Omaha. trated with the portraits of some of the lets the boy draw him out on almost any favorite opera singers.

A very neat and tasty volume, also published by Dodd, Mead & Co., is "Legends of to The Typical American Boy. Alexander lished by Dodd, Mead & Co., is "Legends of to The Typical American Boy. Alexander narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition. The silver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition. My skin was almost dreadful condition.

Robert Barr, under the title of "Jennie Baxter, Journalist," has written quite a stirring tale. Jennie was an American girl, a journalist of the modern school, pretty, bright and audacious. Visiting Lendon she began to introduce her American methols into the English and continental newspaniot to the English and continental newspaniot was a velezan newspaniot will be and robbed the grave of another will be an another wi man, tells the story of her adventures with victim." great people and affairs in his spirited and burnorous style. Jennie Baxter is a unique only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s character in the world of fletion and a most interesting one. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Price \$1,25.

woman, and not every woman who writes—and writes well—could have penned the sentences of this tender romance. The appeal is direct from the heart to the heart from the mement one comes to the heart to the heart to about 2.400 men. Several companies are still detached from the department of the Missouri to about 2.400 men. Several companies are still detached from the department on strike duty in idaho. novel by Louise F. P. Hamilton. Only a plended hues of a love sorely tried and richly satisfied and of a widowhood bereaved, but resigned and dignified in sors. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Pric.

Among recent English writers there is no one of whom such great things has been expected as of Neil Munro. His first book, a volume of short stories, arrested the attention of the critics and commanded their earnest admiration. In "John Splendid" this promise was in a measure fulfilled. In "Gilian, the Dreamer," he has realized a still further advance. Without doubt these readers who were pleased with "John Splendid" last season will be even more delighted with his last work. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

"A Flower of the Wilderness," by A. G Plympton, tells the stery of the good deeds and the beneficent influence of a young girl in the Massachusette colooiden time. Finally word comes from England that she is an heiress, and she returns to secure her fortune. The book reflects very well the patience, plety and other virtues of the Puritans, as well as their narrow-minded intolerance. It is well illus-

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES strongered with a journey in Switzerland, Boston, Price, \$1.25. WASHTUB YIELDS A HOME

A "Year's Prayer Meeting Talke" is a vol-A work of a very different character from prayer meeting service is one of the most influence. Dr. Louis Albert Banks, the distinguished pastor of the First Methodist church in Cleveland, O., has been unusually been added to the church. Dr. Banks' worthy that ministers of various denominaons have urged him to publish the series Early in the season a number of notable of talks which accomplished so much good

"Pastor Russell'a" new book, "The Atsort that awakens Christians to do some inking along these logical lines. It is one of these "epoch-making books destined to influence thought not merely for the hour of their perusal, but for life-and for centuries." Published by the Watch Tower

Pertaining to History. To theatergoers nothing could be more Hanks' Caroline Hanks Hitchcock estab- edge of law, and she trusted his judgment. pleasing than 'Famous Actresses of the lishes for the first time, by new documents In 1897 Mrs. Leonard had a few hundred by L. C. Page & Co. It contains accounts searches, the true story of the life of Pres- The widow did not have quite enough money, of Maude Adams, Ada Rehan, Julia Mar- ident Lincoln's mother. The present vol- but she made a cash payment and paid the lowe, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Viola Allen, ume is only a brief sketch, published in ad- balance in monthly installments. A fe Mrs. Lesile Carter, Julia Arthur, Olga vance, of the complete genealogy of the months ago she made her final payment and prominent women on the American stage. working. This straightforward account will took her last cent to do it, and for several

"The Territorial Acquisitions of the United States," by Edward Bicknell, is an At that juncture, so the widow alleges Little Knights of Kentucky" is a dainty historical review of the events connected Griffin hurried to her house and told her that little volume, a sequel to "The Little Colo- with the various acquisitions of additional the courts would sell her property to pay nel," which was so much admired last sea- territory on the part of the United States, the \$11 debt and that her only safe plan was son. The illustrations are most attractive. The volume is divided into chapters, deal- to deed her home to him so that it could Another very charming book for young peo- ing with the "Northwestern Territory," "Louisiana," "Florida," "Oregon," "Texas," The testimony brought out before Judg "The Mexican Concessions," "Alaska" and Dickinson showed that this was done. Sub "Hawali." Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. Price, 50 cents.

Minor Novels.

of J. B. Lippincott company of Philadel- brought to have Griffin's deed set aside. phia. It forms No. 222 of "Select Novels." being brought out monthly by that house. Paper, 50 cents.

New York. Paper, 50 cents.

"A Little Game with Destiny" is a novel ing company, Chicago, Paper, 50 cents. New Books Received.

"The Jingle Book," by Carolyn Wells 'Washington, the Soldier," by General Henry B. Carrington, Charles Scribner's

"The Legends of Switzerland," by H. "Liberty in the Nineteenth Century," by A. Guerber. Dodd, Mead & Co. Price. "History of the Civil War," by James

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Dwight Hillis, Fleming H. Revell company. Price, 50 cents.

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whelmingly to a pitch of tragic intensity, Boston at Tenth and Jones streets. The lots have been bought and the prospective | tendance upon the trial. building plan has been publicly announced life are portrayed. Doubleday & McClure by John A. Scott, local representative of the estate. It is stated that the building will be modern in every respect and will be a Hundreds of thousands of people who notable improvement in that part of the have read "Peck's Bad Boy and His Pi" city where it is to be located. Confidence have been looking for years for something is expressed as to the rental demand for new from Mr. Peck's pen. There has ap- the structure. Prior to his death Mr. Ames peared at last a new book entitled, "Peck's tried to build a warehouse at the point men-Uncle Ike and the Red-Headed boy," which tioned, but at that time he was unable to will no doubt receive a warm welcome obtain the lots at what he considered a rea-

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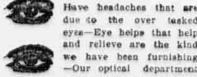
most yellow, eyes sunken, Mr. Barr, as a veteran newspaper my life and robbed the grave of another tells the story of her adventures with victim." No one should fall to try them.

Western Troops Are Reinforced. onteresting one. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. Price \$1.25.

"The Romance of Graylock Manor" is a recent order of the War department detailing four troops of the Eighth cavalry to Fort Riley, Kan. The cavalrymen are now at Santiago, Cuba, and their transfer is in the nature of relief from field duty. The

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Title is Taken from the Woman's Supposed Benefactor and is Restored to Her-Remarkable Story of Thrift.

Five hundred dollars made and saved b bending over a washtub is the remarkable record of Mrs. Jennie Leonard, a widow who can neither read nor write the English lanne-ment Between God and Man," is of the guage and whose limited comprehension has never carried her beyond the clothesline and the ironingboard.

The story of Mrs. Leonard's thrift and economy was revealed in Judge Dickinson's court when she appeared as plaintin in equity proceedings against James Griffin seeking to recover title to a little home which she purchased with her savings.

Mrs. Leonard set forth that Griffin had been her counsel in business matters. He In her little volume entitled "Nancy is not an attorney, but he has some knowl-It is a beautiful volume both in binding wipe away forever the mystery which has weeks she was sadly embarrassed for funds a small account and judgment for \$11 was entered against her. She was unable to pay, Griffin Gets In.

not be taken for debt.

The testimony brought out before Judge sequently Mrs. Leonard discovered that she was in no danger of losing her property on account of the judgment. She alleges that she asked Griffin to convey the title back to "The Man and His Kingdom," by E. her, but that he refused to do so. She sought Phillips Oppenheim, is fresh from the press other advice, with the result that suit was Judge Dickinson made the order prayed

for and the title to the little home is now vested in the widow who earned it by laundry work. Griffin did not testify in his own be "Edgar Livingston" is the title of a novel half, but set up defense that Mrs. Leonard by Edward Gastineau. It is a story of had made the conveyance for the purpose of New York. National Publishing company, defrauding her creditors out of the \$11 judgment.

The story of how this unlettered woman saved \$500 out of her small earnings at the by Marie St. Felix in the form of a young washtub is a recital of self-sacrifice, privaady's journal or diary. Classic Publish- tion and hard labor, the like of which is sel dom encountered in real life.

LOOKS LIKE A MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Numerous Physicians Are Called in the Charles Moore Murder Case. A stranger dropping into Judge Baker's ourt room might easily be impressed that he had struck a medical convention, for the atmosphere is laden with anatomical names seldom heard outside of a doctor's conclave. This is due to the fact that numerous medical men are witnesses in the case of Charles Moore, who is on trial for killing John DeMollins.

Among those who have testified are Drs. American Book company. Price, descriptions of the injury as they viewed it when the dying victim was taken to Clark-"Outlines of General History," by Frank son hospital. Regardless of what part Moore Colby. American Book company. Moore played in the tragedy, it is admitted that DeMollin's brain was ruptured, and "The Task and Other Poems," by Wil- the defense is attempting to show that the family nicely. of long standing rather than by the blows many months a frequenter of Bons' saloon liam Cowper. Cassell & Co. Paper, 10 rupture may have been caused by a disease "Right Living as a Fine Art," Newell he is alleged to have received from Moore. One of the attorneys for the defendant exhibited a remarkably extensive knowledge money for liquor, giving Bons a monopoly for a time there was an interesting debate that by reason of her husband's drinking the between doctor and lawyer, the lawyer tak- family has been reduced to absolute want ing the position that a certain disease breaks and that it has been forced to accept charity lish country life which he knows so in iand, therefore, liable to rupture on the have entered a general denial of all the alleslightest exertion.

A seven-story warehouse is to be built by this case in a spirited manner and the outcome is awaited with much anxiety by Moore's friends and others who are in at- LABEL SAID TO BE COUNTERFEIT.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN IN COURT. Pathetic Story of Husband Father's Downfall.

A careworn mother, with a broad of little ones clinging to her skirts, recited a pathetic Stoecker, alleging that he has been manustory of hunger, degradation and mental anguish in Judge Scott's court.

Henry M. Bons, saloon keeper, for \$5,000 clerk, damages on the allegation that he sold liquor The petition carries with it an application father, after the latter had become an hab- fendant from continuing the use of such itual drunkard. There are five children label and to restrain him or his agents from Their names appear on the petition as on hand so involved. Judge Dickinson took Bons is the principal defendant, M. Robling straining order. Judge Dickinson will hear

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elder, a pirate captain, has murdered his father, Sir James Stansfield, and de-

serted his wife for Janet Mark, the shameless wife of Saul Mark, a gypsy sailor

who is Stansfield's evil genius. Janet as accomplice in the murder of Sir James

is sold into slavery into American plantations. Phillip Stansfield the elder, also

carries off his deserted wife and Janet's daughter, little Anna Mark. Both

children have been adopted by Humphrey Spurway, a rich English cloth-mer-

chant, living on the Stansfield estate. He loves young Phillip's mother, but

has no hope of marrying her. Notwithstanding, he goes in search of the cap-

Ebora, a negro, and his mother, an Obeah woman. They find refuge in Porto

Rico and there discover the sometime Janet Mark transformed into a great lady,

wife to the Spanish Gevernor-General. She befriends them after a fashion,

but cannot save Phillip from being taken back to the pirate isle. His father

and Saul Mark, routed by other pirates, come to Porto Rico and persuade the

Governor-General to send back an expedition to secure Morgan's treasure. The

famous buccaneer has left it in boxes, stuck fast in a lake of burning pitch. No

man could bring it out of the pitch and live, hence the plan to make young

Phillip the bringer. It is frustrated by the discovery that the lake has become

a volcano. Then the expedition plans to attack the pirate stronghold and loot

it Ebora, sent to spy, encourages the commander and leads him, full of con-

fidence, to a night assault. The pirates offer no resistance; they cannot, since they

are all hanging on trees; but English ships and English sailors rout the expe-

dition utterly. Humphrey Spurway is with the warships in a vessel of his own.

Then follow briefly the sack of San Juan, the death of Phillip Stansfield the

elder and Saul Mark, the rescue of little Anna and young Phillip's mother, the

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From first to last the action is breathless and told with all the author's fire and

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After months on the pirates' isle they manage to escape from it by help of

tives as soon as he discovers their fate.

THE ISLE OF THE WINDS is essentially a story of adventure. Its

hero, Phillip Stansfield, the younger, is kidnapped by his father, Phillip

the elder, and carried from Scotland to the pirates' isle. Phillip the

abridged. Edited by Edgar Ewing Bran- curbstone. The doctors are giving minute year her husband has by reason of excessive given no heed to their entreaties. indulgence in liquor been totally inca pacitated for business of any kind and that prior to being so dragged down by drink he earned \$1,200 per year and supported his

> It is set forth that Richardson was for and that for some time before he became unable to work he squandered all of his of anatomy and the effects of disease, and of his trade. Mrs. Richardson further says gations except that Bons conducts a saloon Counsel on either side is entering into at the numbers mentioned on Eleventh

Cigarmakers' International Union Goes After Mr. Stoecker in Court. The Cigarmakers' International union, through its local representatives, has instituted court proceedings against William F facturing cigars and placing thereon ar unauthorized imitation of the union label It was the statement of Mrs. Tennie Rich- a fac simile of which is attached to the ardson, who, with her children, is suing petition on file in the office of the district

o Sherman Richardson, the husband and for a restraining order to prevent the deranging in age from 9 months to 10 years, selling or otherwise disposing of all stock pleintiffs along with the mother. While this matter up and issued a temporary re-

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Morse Earle. The Macmillan company.

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"La Tulipe Noire," par Alexandre Dumas.

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RAD TALES ABOUT MR. MATTHEWS. Mrs. Matthews Recites a Story of

Domestic Unhappiness. Amelia Matthews has sued Henry J. Matthews for divorce and her allegations are numerous. A few of the most startling charges are that Mr. Matthews whipped their -months'-old baby in a brutal manner; that he had a habit of hurling dishes and other portable household utensils at his wife; that he declined to allow her to go to church; that he frequently struck her; that he threw her out of the house; that he threw cold water upon her and that he failed to support her. Dates are specified and the petition is re-

plete with minute details. One instance of cruelty is cited wherein Mr. Matthews is alleged to have abused his wife because she forgot to put toothpicks on the dining table. Sented the commissioners in the proceedings. The Matthews have two children, one 3 and before Judge Slabaugh. the other 4 years old. They were married at Fremont May 3, 1894.

Notes of the Courts. James Henry has secured divorce from Kate Henry. The decree was granted by

A jury has decided in favor of the de-fendants in Rosa Madigan's suit against L. Judson West and S. A. Orchard for the col-lection of a note for \$2,000. Judge Dickinson has granted a divorce to Mabel Adair from Frank Adair. Desertion and failure to support was the basis of the suit. Custody of an infant child was awarded to the mother.

The last of Attorney Yelser's initiatly and referendum mandamus against City Clerk Higby, which was instituted just before the election, has been finally disposed of in Judge Scott's court, the judge holding that such proposition could be submitted

The following permits have be from the office of the building Nebraska Hay company, 1329 frame addition, \$400; Mrs. M. K. 2210 Emmet, general repairs, \$500.

In the old suit of Sumner Wallace against the Américan National bank, brought in United States court, the plaintiff has asked for the appointment of James Burgess,

trustee, to succeed Thomas L. Kimbal deceased. Indians are the principal witnesses be-fore the United States grand jury.

fore the United States grand jury.
They occupy the corridor on the fourth
floor of the federal building and patiently
wait to be called in order that they may
tell what they know relative to white men
who have sold liquors to them and their
red brothers.
Charles J. T.

red brothers.

Charles J. Hysham has instituted replevin proceedings against the Ogalalla Cattle company to recover possession of calves valued at \$7.686. This company has been holding the calves in trust pending settlement of a dispute as to ownership and Hysham bases his suit on the allegation that the stock is about to be sold. The appeal of Albyn Frank, clerk of the istrict court, from the decision of district court, from the decision of the county commissioners relative to the legality of fees in habeas corpus cases, has been argued before Judge Slabaugh and the court now has the matter under advisement. The county commissioners declined to allow the fees asked by the clerk, and the county attorney represented the commissioners in the proceedings.

Used by British Soldiers in Africa Captain C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under daate of November 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used myself when troubled

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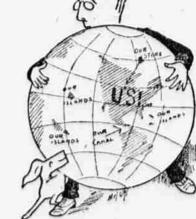
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Has a pretty good opinion of this enlarged country of ours-that extends from the rising to the setting of the sun-Strange, isn't it, that our two-fifty shoes for women should have such reputation, too-but it's a fact-Only one way to account for it-and that is that they are made of genuine calf skin, with oak sole leather bottomswith extension edges in the new masculine looking toe-These shoes come in all sizes and all widths-from A to EE -and are the very ideal shoe for winter wear-They are a shoe that can be worn without rubbers and are the best \$2.50 shoe made.

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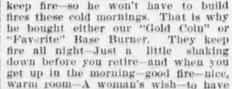
Says the cold snap of the past few days makes one think of the warm, comfortable Caps he is showing-the largest in styles and colors that he has ever shown-caps that are stylish-caps that are durable-caps that are becomingat prices from 50c up-But if it's a hat you want-we have one for \$3.00 that can't be beat-We have never before seen its equal for that price-We have been selling Dunlap and Stetson hats for 25 years-every one knows what

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