

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Extensive Lines of Fall and Holiday Publications.

SOMETHING TO PLEASE ALL READERS

Fiction as Usual Predominates, but Those Who Prefer More Solid Matter Will Find Something to Their Liking.

L. C. Page & Co. have added very materially to their line of fall publications and a large number of books have come to hand the last week from that most enterprising house.

A second novel from the same publisher bears the title "Breaking the Shackles." It is a novel of excitement and adventure by the author of "A Set of Rogues."

In giving to the public Josiah Plynt's "Notes of an Itinerant Policeman," Messrs. Page & Co. have conferred a distinct favor upon novel readers as all will agree who have read his "Tramping with Framps."

A new novel by Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian romancer, will be welcomed by all such as enjoy his unshining realism. His latest work, entitled "The Flame of Life," has been widely discussed and criticized throughout Europe.

In addition to their long list of fiction Messrs. Page & Co. have brought out a great variety of books of a more solid character. Among these "The Day's Work Series" will be found very attractive to many.

There are three books among Messrs. Page & Co.'s recent publications which deserve much more than a passing notice, inasmuch as they are not only interesting in the matter of contents but are especially well calculated for holiday gifts.

Those who have been so fortunate as to read Elizabeth Orne White's two previous books for children will be glad to welcome to her latest work, "Ednah and Her Brothers."

"A Georgian Bungalow," by Frances Courtnay Baylor, is a pretty story of southern plantation life in which much of the fun is contributed by a young Topsy of a negro called Candy Doll and by a German governess who finds something new and amusing in every detail in her scientific study of the little negroes.

Several volumes that will be of interest to educators are at hand from the American Book company of Chicago. "A Brief Course in General Physics," by George A. Hoadley, is a work calculated to impress teachers most favorably.

"The Breaker of Law," who is the chief figure in the book of that name, by W. Pett-Ridge, is a sharp and smart young cockney, who has become a burglar and is introduced in the first chapter in the middle of a successful operation of that kind.

Rohlf's method of presenting a mystery story is well known. "The Circular Study" is a good example. It is said that the author originally had in mind a drama with this plot. The story has been long in her mind, the motif antedating all others written by her, with the exception of "The Leavenworth Case," her first book.

The Scribner merit the thanks of every admirer of good literature for having brought out a holiday edition of "The Old Gentleman of the Black Stock," one of the most highly praised of the stories by Thomas Nelson Page. The edition has been prepared with illustrations in color similar to "Santa Claus Partner," issued last year, which was one of the most successful of the Christmas books, being now in its twenty-fifth thousand.

John P. Young of San Francisco has written a book which is pleased to call "Protection and Progress in England." The author's object is to show the erroneous idea that the only useful function of the system of protection is to assist in the establishment of domestic manufacturing industry.

At a time when international complications have turned the eyes of the world toward Russia, Edmund Noble's "Russia and the Russians" must be considered in the light of a most timely publication. Mr. Noble does not attempt to cover exhaustively the history of Russia in this volume, but to bring into prominence the great controlling processes of Russian development, and to present the story of Russia and the Russian people so as to make it intelligible to a wider audience.

Those who have been so fortunate as to read Elizabeth Orne White's two previous books for children will be glad to welcome to her latest work, "Ednah and Her Brothers." Ednah Beverly is 9; her brothers are 8, 7 and 5, and two cousins are a little older. From their pleasant home they make long visits to their grandmother, near Boston, the winter of the year.

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The Revolution. Mr. Tomlinson has visited all the places which are the scene of the story, has had access to many old documents and has produced a book which parents will gladly choose for their children. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, Price, \$1.50.

"Freckler and Tan: A Book of Illustrated Verse," by R. C. Bowman, is a little volume that is sure to bring delight to all lovers of the humor and pathos that hover about boyhood days. Mr. Bowman has the same insight into the heart of a boy, the same keen sense of humor and the same command of simple paths that characterize much of the verse of Eugene Field and James Whitcomb Riley. Alfred Bartlett, Boston.

The first number of Doubleday, Page & Co.'s new magazine is at hand and if future months shall bring forth equally praiseworthy issues, a most successful career may be predicted for the new venture. "The World's Work" is a magazine of human progress, dealing with the vital questions of contemporary interest in a thoughtful yet frank and incisive way. It considers conditions not theories, facts not fancies, believing that our own time and country are good to live in, and that "the best is yet to be." It is a necessary magazine for the men who do things. It is illustrated by pictures larger than those usually published in our magazines. There will be clear-headed articles on topics of vital interest, by men who know what they write about. The editor is Mr. Walter H. Page, assisted by trained writers; no attempt will be made to maintain a list of contributors—the idea of the magazine well carried out is expected to win respect and interest. The magazine will contain at 25 cents. The current number contains a most interesting article on the state of Nebraska by William R. Leighton, an Omaha writer.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St. George A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have been using Foley's Ointment and Tar for hemorrhoids and find it the best remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately, relieved all soreness," Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

TABLE AND KITCHEN, Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of It.

DAILY MENUS. THURSDAY. BREAKFAST. Cereal Toast, Apple Sauce, Cream, Liver and Bacon, Raisins, Brown Sauce, Rice Griddle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.

LUNCH. Cream of Turnip Soup, Grilled Beef, Stewed Tomatoes, Pancakes, Peach Marmalade.

DINNER. Beef Broth, Brown Fricassee of Chicken, Boiled Rice, Baked Onions, Steamed Sweet Potatoes, Almond Pudding, Foamy Sauce, Coffee.

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Corn Meal Muffins, Stewed Prunes, Eggs a la Herkimer, Sally Lunn, Coffee.

LUNCH. Lobster Fricassee, Potatoes a la Duchesse, Cocoa.

DINNER. Tomato Soup, Fish and Oyster Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Macedoine Salad, Jam Pudding, Coffee.

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Cereal, Cream, Cream of Dried Beef, Potato Omelet, Coffee.

LUNCH. Cream of Pea Soup, Slices Cold Pressed Lamb, Cold Mashed Potatoes, Tomato Fritters, Chocolate Cake.

DINNER. Vegetable Soup, Broiled Steak, Brown Onion Sauce, Mashed White Potatoes, Italian Tomato, Apple Compote, Boiled Rice, Coffee.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Rice and Milk, Stewed Figs, Broiled Birds on Toast, Sweet Potatoes, French Fried Apples, Apple Johnny Cake, Coffee.

DINNER. Turkish Soup, Roast Ham, Chestnut Stuffing, Mash'd White Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Brown Glazed Onions, Escaloped Chicken, Apple and Celery Salad, Date Whipped Cream, Tea.

SOME DELIGHTFUL SAVORIES. "The Superdainty, a Very Necessary Thing." These accessories to our list of dishes custom and not necessity, has created a demand for, and the list increases each season as the seekers after novelties discover something new and yet untried. These dishes may be served at various periods throughout the meal, from beginning at the first course, or appetizer, to the ending in the character of a digest. In all these dishes there must be a touch of piquancy, an element, pungent, keen, biting. Either sour or hot or a combination of both. At the beginning of the meal these usually take the form of sandwiches, canapes or cocktails, near the end of the meal they are usually in the form of pickles, and pickled nuts are passed. We leave the readers to form their own conclusions as to whether a generous indulgence in these dishes is according to the laws of hygiene and a naturally refined taste. To use these articles simply as incentives to increase the appetite should not be necessary and suggests the idea of living to eat, with no higher results to be gained from our food.

which, are usually served for luncheon or chafing dish suppers. These give an opportunity for using up in a dainty, acceptable manner many otherwise hopeless materials and at the same time save many a dollar for fresh meats which are always a tax on the limited pocketbook. Anchovy Canapes—Remove the bones from a bottle of good anchovies, preserved in oil. Put four into a mortar or bowl; add a tablespoonful lemon juice, eighth of a spoonful of cayenne or paprika, which is milder, and one tablespoonful of butter. Pound or rub to a paste. Cut strips of white bread twelve for this quantity of anchovies, quarter of an inch thick, one and one-half inch wide and three inches long. Clarify four tablespoonfuls of butter and fry the strips of bread a delicate brown in this. Cool and spread with the anchovy paste. Cut the remaining anchovies into little fillets of slices, arrange two on each canape near the edge and fill the space in between with alternate layers of whites and yolks of two hard boiled eggs pressed through a sieve. Arrange the canapes on a dish and garnish with stuffed olives or pimientos.

Deviled Bones—Take the legs, back or wings of old chicken or other fowl, score deep with a sharp knife, rub over with melted butter and cover with a mixture of a dessert spoonful of made mustard, chutney and curry powder. Broil them lightly and serve with following sauce: A cupful of the gravy or stock, a teaspoonful of sifted sugar, juice of one lemon, dash of paprika, three teaspoonfuls of catsup and, if you use wine, half a cup of good chateau or port wine. Boil the sauce over the heat for five minutes until very hot, then serve.

Oyster Canapes—Cut slices of brown bread into fancy shapes. Remove the muscle from twelve large oysters, cut them in small pieces, add a tablespoonful of chopped capers, a tablespoonful of chopped herbs, two tablespoonfuls of mixed horseradish, three tablespoonfuls chopped celery. Mix with about quarter of a cup of Mayonnaise dressing and two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce. Spread over the bread which should be very slightly buttered. Garnish with capers and shredded celery.

Cheese Relish—Put into a bowl four level tablespoonfuls grated cheese, two eggs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, a dash of paprika and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat all to a cream. Mix a teaspoonful of flour with a tablespoonful cream and add to other mixture. Beat all well together. Spread upon buttered crackers, stand in a hot oven a few minutes and serve.

For Big, Strong Men and Little Babies, Granola—the most delicate and toothsome of all cereal foods—is used at all the leading sanitariums in the United States and leading medical institutions in various parts of the world. It is the most delicate and most palatable of all the cereal foods, and, besides, so perfectly meets the needs of the stomach that it is much abused and is often ordered by leading physicians to the natural conditions established, and the better blood resulting builds up the nerves, brain, muscles and all the tissues. The reconstructing influence of this unique food is quickly and gladly responds to the needs of the body. There are many cereal products made in Battle Creek. The genuine Granola bears a picture of the Battle Creek Sanitarium on the package.

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THE A. GETTELMAN BREWING CO. OF MILWAUKEE, WIS. A. J. SHORT, Manager Omaha Branch, 624-26 South 16th Street.

Some Tea Drinkers can tell you just where certain kinds of tea come from—they get such a cultivated taste. It's for this class of tea drinkers that we're looking now—the ones who know what the best tea tastes like and will not be satisfied with anything inferior. We've got the Young Hyson and a Formosa Oolong, sold straight or mixed, that we think if once tried will never be abandoned.

R. E. Welch, 24th and Farnam Sts. Phone 1511 For Meats. Phone 1569 For Groceries.

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ENLARGING THE WHITE HOUSE.

Plans of the Late Mrs. Harrison Will Probably Be Adopted. Regardless of the result of the presidential election, the commission authorized at the last session of congress to consider the question of enlarging the official residence of the chief executive has decided to recommend the plans originally suggested by the late Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. The report of the commission is practically completed, relates the New York Herald, and the drawings have been penciled out, so that the result of its deliberations will be ready for presentation to the committee on public buildings and grounds when congress convenes in December. Accompanying the report will be a plaster model of the present building and the proposed extension, which will be finished in time to be exhibited at the Washington Centennial celebration in this city on December 7.

The work of the commission was not accomplished without considerable outside opposition, notably from certain architects, anxious to supply designs for the extension of the historic mansion. There is another element of opposition which threatens to make itself felt when the question of appropriations comes before congress. It is a combination of citizens who own desirable property on Washington Heights, at the head of Connecticut avenue and Sixteenth street, who are anxious to have the official residence of the president permanently located in that vicinity. It is not a new idea to separate the executive office from the present location. There is no doubt of the necessity for more liberal accommodations for the president, his family and his official staff. The subject has been agitated for several years and the consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of enlarging the present building and preserving the outlines of the original structure.

Mrs. Harrison gave much time and consideration to this subject. She suggested that the architectural beauty and symmetry of the present building would not be marred by preserving its intact and extending its wings to the east and west, thus affording ample accommodations for the constantly increasing force of executive clerks and the much-needed facilities for the social and domestic portion of the mansion. While Mr. Harrison was president he declared that the space in the White House was so limited that the occupant was apt to experience such sensations and inconveniences as a merchant who lived over his shop. "Notwithstanding the numerous drawbacks and discommodities of living in the White House in its present condition," said Mr. Harrison, "I do not believe there is any lady in the land who happens to be a member of the presidential family who would not cheerfully encounter many little inconveniences rather than reside beyond the atmosphere of historical events and associations which cluster so thickly around the old house, beautiful in its simplicity."

The report of the commission has adopted, backs and discomfited of living in the hall, will be known as "Mrs. Harrison's plan." It contemplates the construction of an east and west wing, of steel and white marble, with all the modern improvements. The east wing will be devoted to the executive force and furnish better accommodations for official functions. The west wing will contain a large state dining room capable of seating 100 guests. The present state dining room is crowded beyond comfort with fifty guests at table, and in recent years it has been the practice to serve state dinners in the main corridor on the first floor. The second floor of the west wing will supply additional living accommodations for the president and his family, and there will be a private entrance from the west so that official functions will not, as now, be retarded by the appearance at the front door of the garbage man, the expressman, with presidential luggage, or the grocer or the butcher delivering domestic supplies. According to the plans and specifications as now drawn, the extension will require an expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000. It when the work is completed the country will have a home for its president that will be commodious and convenient, and the lines of the present structure will be as fully preserved, as were the lines of the capitol when the senate and house wings were added.

Many of your friends, or people whom you know of, have contracted consumption, pneumonia or other fatal diseases, by neglect of a simple cough or cold. Foley's Honey and Tar, a safe, sure and pleasant cough medicine, would have saved them. It is guaranteed. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

It is not likely, however, that this generation will witness a change of the president's official residence from its present location. There is no doubt of the necessity for more liberal accommodations for the president, his family and his official staff. The subject has been agitated for several years and the consensus of opinion seems to be in favor of enlarging the present building and preserving the outlines of the original structure.

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Your Fund of Knowledge is not complete. No man, however studious, however great his attainments, however extensive his information, but is more or less dependent on his books. Every reader, every student, every searcher after knowledge, depends a great deal on his dictionary. In fact, no study, no home library is complete without a good dictionary. The latest and best is The Standard. No dictionary has received so much praise from the people—scholars, students, teachers, professors and the people. An opportunity is offered the people to procure a Standard Dictionary for \$7.00. This low price places the book within the reach of so many that a discussion of the merits of the book seems in vain. But here are some of the opinions: R. D. Blackmore, the English Novelist: "The Standard Dictionary is most comprehensive and correct." William Black, the Scotch Novelist: "Amarily comprehensive and exact." A. Conan Doyle, the English Detective Novelist: "It has become quite a joke with us that we cannot trip up this dictionary. We have several times been sure that we would, but have always failed." Sir Edwin Arnold: "A noble piece of work, destined to be most useful. . . . Everywhere copious, erudite, and reliable." The Tribune, New York: ". . . A comparison with the Century Dictionary leads to the inference that the Standard Dictionary has made a distinct advance in certain fields. . . . The new dictionary is rich in terms peculiar to occultism and oriental religions." The Congressionalist, Boston: "It is positively a splendid piece of work and an honor to our country." The Western Druggist, Chicago: "Americans have just reason to feel proud of this achievement." The Christian Secretary, Hartford: "We cannot speak in too high praise."

GEN. MILES writes a thoughtful Letter about Pure Food!

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