Forty-Three Years Ago He Fought Indians in Northern Texas.

AGAIN HE IS ARRAYED AGAINST THEM

Nearly a Half Century Later History Repeats Itself and the General is Called Upon to Suppress a Second Uprising.

It is an interesting coincidence that the first call upon General Fitzhugh Lee for the suppression of an Indian uprising on the Indian territory border-exactly the same atrip of country where, about forty-States army.

General Lee was shot by Indians and seand he pointed out his route on the map this morning and turned reminiscent. In 1858 General Lee was a second lieuten-

ant of cavalry and under Major Van Dorn, who in after years became a general in the confederate army, took part in the Comenche war in northern Texas and the western part of the Indian Territory. The troops were ordered Wednesday to Henrietta, Tex., a station on the Fort Worth & Denver and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. railroads. They left Fort Reno yesterday by morning at 10 o'clock and will arrive at Henrietta about 4 o'clock.

The force at the disposal of the department which can be placed in the affected Stuht procured the pipe with which the territory within twenty-four hours are two connection was made; that he personally troops of cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, one troop at Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., and stopcock, allowing the water to pass charter want a demonstration of the fact two troops at Fort Riley. In addition to through the connection, and that he opened that a viaduct is needed over the tracks this 1,000 infantrymen can be placed on the the faucets, allowing the water to escape. ground if necessary.

Fifty years ago campaigning in the territory was a different affair. Henrietta, now at a junction of two railroads, did not exist. The nearest outpost of civilization was Fort Sill and Fort Gibson to the northeast. Speaking of his former campaign this morning over the ground upon which the troops were sent Wednesday, General Lee said:

"This territory, now in the Department of the Missouri, was then in the Department of Texas, Under Major Van Dorn the cavalry started out to chastise the Comanches, who had been committing depredations in that territory. We marched over the present site of Henrietta, crossed the Red river and pitched our tents on the south side of the Wichita mountains, west of Fort Sill. Here we met the Indians, and is the light which followed killed over fifty

In that engagement General Lee was wounded with an arrow which passed between the ribs on his right side and pene trated his lungs. He was carried 200 miles on a mule litter, and a gadily nearly caused his death. The general entertains a lively remembrance of that trip over the plains.

Gadfly Causes Trouble.

"A mule litter," said he, "was one of the institutions of the old army, and was used as auxiliary to the ambulance. It possessed the merit of being easily made and was fairly effective. To make it two poles were cut about sixteen feet long. Between the poles, placed three or four feet apart, slats were nailed as in a ladder, leaving four feet at each end of the poles bare. Augur saplings were bent in the form of wagon bows reaching from one pole to the other. Over this tent canvas was thrown to afford the wounded man shelter. On top of the him for the position. slats was placed a mattress composed of

When I was being carried from the fight in one of these litters the horse flies were had and one of them had persistently

The general looked at the map and said druggists. slowly: "Yes, it was right over this same ground where I made my last campaign on the soil of the United States as an officer in the United States army.

"When I was prostrated with grip and my heart and nerves were in bad shape, Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure gave me new life and health."-Mrs. Geo. Colle,

ELKS HAVE THEIR INNING Members to Help Institute

Lodge at Nor-

W. B. Taylor, district deputy for Nebraska of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Eiks, will institute Norfolk lodge No. 653 Saturday night. On the charter list are 103 names, comprising many representative business and professional men her a very bright and amiable girl. of Norfolk, Pierce, Stanton, Madison, Bazile Mills, O'Neill, Chadron, Rushviile, Creighton, Humphrey and from smaller

points in northern Nebraska. The charter members have set aside about \$1,000 for the entertainment of the Elks who institute the lodge. A very low railroad fate has been secured and a large number of Elks have already obtained their tickets. At least a carload of Eiks from Lincoln, Beatrice and Hastings will attend, about twenty-five are expected to

MUST BELIEVE

Tell It So Plainly.

When public endorsement is nade by a representative citizen of Omaha the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony. Every backache sufferer, every man, weman or child with any kidney trouble will find profit in the reading.

Mrs. Julius Beilstein, 2139 South 35th street, says: "For seven months I had severe pains across the small of my back, becoming exeruciating if I lifted anything probably not the case. heavy. I had felt symptoms of the trouble tried many remedies, but they gave me little or no relief until I saw Doan's Kidto Kuhn & Co.,'s drug store and got a box. recommend Doan's Kidney Pilfs to others eral expenditure. In the time of as being a remedy fully up to representa-

For sale by all dealers-price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents was a few years ago the recipient of a tenance in maintaining her position, says some quaint Australian expressions added.

for the United States.

FAMILIAR COUNTRY TO LEE to from Council Bluffs and three times that number from Omaha. So the commithat number from Omaha. So the committee may know the number of cars required t is essential that the names of all those who will go be reported to the secretary r steward at Elks' lodge today. train will leave the Webster street depot cial club has been called for tonight at Saturday at 3 p. m., returning at 5 p. m.

Sunday.

ERNEST STUHT MUST EXPLAIN

Attorney to Dismiss Larceny

Case Against Him.

The trial of Ernest Stuht, charged with bill. from the Omaha Water company by means urged for parsage by the club is that perof a secret connection of the service pipes taining to street improvements. In a sectroops since he assumed command of the of his Eleventh street houses with the tion pertaining to improvements there is Department of the Missouri should be for mains, was resumed in police court yes- a clause to the effect that the city may of the water company. Mr. Hunt said that teractions. There is another section which three years ago, the geneal engaged in his he was driving past the Stuht property permits a majority of property owners to last active battle as an officer in the United one day in June and saw Stuht emerging secure the grading of a street instead of hands. Mr. Fairfield, who was with Mr. the custom. verely wounded during that engagement Hunt on this drive, corroborated the testi-

the attorney were that it should be shown seem to favor N street, but a change may that Stuht made the connection between the be made to either O or Missouri avenue stub ends of the service pipe where the A great deal depends upon the petitions meter had been removed from the west side presented and the cost of the proposed imof Eleventh street and that water had provements. been stolen by Stuht, the proof of both of which points he denied. He also asserted and that the water furnished erty the company is not its private property and that the company here. Secretary Watkins said yesterday a common carrier.

Changes Since Forty-Three Years Ago. a case in Minnesota for the theft of gas, he club would be present tonight. claimed that the state must show that made the connection; that he turned on the are considering the new South Omaha The assistant county attorney, in charge after which Judge Learn overruled the motion. In doing so he called attention to for Omaha delayed traffic across the tracks an effort to cancel the church debt. several points in the evidence, asserting that when the investigation was made by the officers of the company and the fact was discovered, in the presence of Stuht. that the closing of the pipe which supplied the one remaining meter did not shut off

the supply for the row of houses. Stuht

exclaimed, "Oh, I know all about that.

That remark, in the opinion of the judge

with other facts, established a suspicion of

The hearing was continued until next Tues-

Deputy Labor Commissioner is Prominently Identified in

Labor Circles. labor commissioners yesterday by Governor compels the railroads to give immediate have already been sold and all sales made Dietrich, is one of the most prominent labor leaders in this city and withal a staunch trades unionist who has ever stood out against the introduction of politics in the need of opening South Twenty-fourth street trades unions. Last July he was elected across the Union Pacific tracks in order secretary-treasurer of the Omaha Central to accommodate the large number of people Labor union, the office of financial secre- residing on the high ground just south tary and treasurer being combined at that of the Union Pacific right-of-way and in time. Previous to the last meeting of the the vicinity of Highland school. A couple union he resigned his office, but his resignation was not accepted because the union across the tracks at the point mentioned felt that his place would be hard to fill. He came up not only in the council, but was order placed now is subject to delay. As holes were bored in the top of the poles and is an active member of the Horseshoers' talked of in the Commercial club. Nothunion and his appointment will give satis- ing has been done up to date and residents faction to the majority of the union work- in the locality mentioned are compelled to

Under the constitution of the Central right-of-way is fenced, commencing at the blankets. At the end of the poles, where Labor union any person accepting an office, Q street viaduct and extending to the Morwhich were designed to be suspended across the back of a mule. The man was placed and for that reason the resignation of Mr. and a flagman was placed and for that reason the resignation of Mr. and a flagman was placed. the back of a mule. The man was placed and for that reason the resignation of Mr. and a flagman were maintained by the rail- terian revival services tonight. his head below the canvas directly under the dead of the rear mule.

Watson as secretary-treasurer will be accepted and his successor elected at the ever, and in case the legislature approves laid up with an attack of pneumonia. upon the litter with his feet forward, and Watson as secretary-treasurer will be ac- road company. A bridge is desired, hownext meeting of the society

bothered the surgeon's horse. Finally it taken down with a severe attack of what is This long trip occupies time, which might lighted on the rear litter mule and the called La Grippe" says F. L. Hewett, a very well be saved providing either a doctor struck at it with his whip. The prominent druggist of Winfield, Ill. "The crossing or bridge was maintained." mule jumped backward while the forward only medicine I used was two bottles of mule walked on. The result was that the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It broke head of the litter fell to the ground. This grand of the litter fell to the ground of the litter fell to the ground of the litter fell to the ground. This grand of the litter fell to the ground of the litter fell to the ground. This grand of the litter fell to the ground of across the prairie, until the troopers could edy can always be depended upon to break capture it. Internal hemorrhage was in- up a severe cold and ward off any threat- raised in a number of places yesterday and duced by the fall, and when the surgeon got ened attack of pneumonia. It is pleasant to a number of patients released as cured. to me he thought my chance for recovery take, too, which makes it the most desirable No new cases have been reported for sev-But I got well and as sound as a and one of the most popular preparations eral days and the authorities assert that in use for these ailments. For sale by all the worst is over. There has not been

South Omaha News

A meeting of the South Omaha Commerthe council chamber and the officers of the organization request that every member attend.

The principal matters before the meeting will be a discussion of the charter. Judge Learn Overrules Motion of His A request has been made for a number of printed copies of the bill and if these arrive in time the members of the club will be apprised of the entire contents of the

having stolen a large quantity of water | One feature which is to be especially terday. Important evidence was given by A. B. Hunt and E. M. Fairfield, officers one year for grading street and alley infrom the meter box with a wrench in his two-thirds of all front footage, as is now

mony and then the state rested. The de-fense moved for a dismissal of the case, fact that efforts are being made to open a The grounds for the motion as stated by road to the river. Members of the club

In addition to the maintenance of a Burwho sell live stock and purchase supplies Citing that he hoped that every member of the

If the members of the legislature who at either N or O streets, they should make an attempt to cross to the yards any time of the case, reviewed the claims in detail, between 7 and 9:30 o'clock. Yesterday morning a long train of freight cars bound for fully fifteen minutes. The engine pulling the train laid down just south of the at the church, has been placed in the field L street viaduct and a big mogul No. 1707 hooked on and after some delay pulled the the church was figured up and shown to be train out. This sort of thing happens nearly \$675. Of this amount \$130 was subscribed if not every morning and there is frequently more or less delay in crossing the belance of \$545. Dr. Jamison will protracks at any time.

It is reported now that another effort is to wiping out the entire debt of the church to be made by the Union Pacific to have before the revival meetings close. the connection of Stuht with the case, which the council arrange for the vacating of certain stub ends of street in the northern he should be given a chance to explain. part of the city with a view to rearranging all of the tracks between Omaha and a new Union Pacific depot will be built and then there will be a bridge across will be made by the women of the associathe tracks. Not until all this happens, however, will the railroad managers seriously consider the crection of a viaduct. C. E. Watson, who was appointed deputy That is unless the legislature steps in and relief

in talking of bridges a member of the nized by the door committee. council said the other day that there was ingmen of the city, many of whom endorsed go around by West Twenty-seventh street him for the position. of the viaduct section of the charter, one "In the winter of 1898 and 1899 I was sken down with a severe attack of what is alled I. Colored to Colored to

crossing or bridge was maintained. Smallpox Dying Out. Sanitary Inspector Frank Jones is on

vaccination. Quarantine regulations were eral days and the authorities assert that the worst is over. There has not been a single death from smallpox since the

disease appeared here and only the prompt neasures taken by the Board of Health and

the city authorities prevented an epidemic Large numbers of school children have been vaccinated and as the danger line has been passed the schools will reopen on Monday next. Children who have not been vaccinated will be requested to attend to the matter before taking their seats. ing the vacation all of the school buildings, as well as the books used, have been thoroughly fumigated and everything is in readiness for the opening of the schools at the close of the vacation.

Accident at Stock Yards. W. E. Cox was seriously injured at the tock yards yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cox was walking in one of the alleys when he stepped close to the fence on account of a load of hay passing. The hub of one of the wheels on the hay wagon caught on a gate and threw the gate against the fence. which Cox was near, and Cox was struck with such force as to break his left arm and cause internal injuries. Dr. R. E. Schindel is attending Mr. Cox and he said iast night that the patient, while severely injured internally, would more than likely come out all right. As soon after the accident as possible Cox was taken in a carriage to his home at Twenty-sixth and F

Attempted Holdup.

Two masked men with drawn revolvers entered the saloon of Charles Durr, in Albright, about 8:30 o'clock last night and attempted to make a holdup. Durr showed fight and as he grabbed his gun one of ligton depot at or about N street when a the highwaymen fired a shot, which grazed that water in the streams is public prop- street is opened a ferry will be placed in the saloon keeper's shoulder. Both roboperation for the benefit of Iowa farmers bers then ran south toward the county line. Chief Mitchell went down and made a search, but did not find the men. Durr gives a fairly good description of the robbers and the police have hopes of locating them. From the description it is presumed that the pair are the same that attempted to hold up Markley, the baker, Tuesday

night. To Cancel Church Bebt. An enthusiastic session of the official board of the First Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening after the public service and it was determined to make Jamison, who is holding revival meetings as solicitor. The entire indebtedness of by those attending the session, leaving a

of years ago the matter of opening a way Lumbermen say that the southern mills soon as the lumber arrives Clark will comply with the resolutions of the council in regard to sidewalk repairs.

> Magie City Gossip. George Brewer's new, carriage barn is about completed. E. G. Rozzelle will sing at the Presby-Thomas Broadhurst has been invited to sing at the Jamison meetings tonight.

city yesterday Frank Weingard. afternoon, the guest of Contractor Dennis Harrington is making some alterations and improvements at the Schitz building, Twenty-fifth and N streets.

Mrs. William Berry has gone to Rochester, N. Y., for a month's visit with relatives. She was accompanied by her two children, Marie and Doris.

Anecdotes of Victoria and Royalty at Home Her Eldest Son.

at first sight with her cousin, Prince Al- received about £400,000. simple in his manners and of a cheerful dis- queen's grandchildren, and it is probable fell in love. position. Victoria, at this period, was a that her will disposes of less than £3,000,- . That event took place many years ago. slight, graceful and interesting girl. Albert 000 worth of property.

Soon after this Albert returned to the of them all. continent and spent some time in travel and study, writing occasionally to Victoria

she wrote to her uncle, Leopold:

very fascinating." Albert. The next day she sent for the that he had gained her whole heart and Albert has been lying there for many years would make her very happy if he would with a beautiful sarcophagus beside it that He responded awaits her mortal remains. share her life with her. with warr affection, and thus they became betrothed.

Queen Victoria has been spoken of as the wealthiest sovereign in Europe, but this is Her income from the nation is £385,000

for years, but not so bad until recently. a year, says the Philadelphia Press. Much of this is used for salaries, alms and pensions. The queen's privy purse is £60,000 ney Pills advertised and my husband went a year, but in addition she receives £60,000 from the revenues of the duchy of Lan-They proved just the remedy I needed. They caster, and there remains from the civil also did my husband much good. We can list £36,000, which may be applied to gen-Georges the civil list amounted to £1,000,000 a year: living was cheaper then, too.

the Fife estate for £32,000, and the house self and he has never come the high at the unprecedented price of 10,000 guineas

the czar of Russia, who is now the richest Victoria.

and she to him. When the young prince It was built from designs suggested by her- found that the princess was by no means loved consort to be placed in the gloomy plague three days after reaching India. And she was not wrong in her opinion of crypt. She insisted upon building for them When Well-Known Omahn People had made up her mind, and, sending for sight of the windows of the apartments sho Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, told always occupied in the castle. It is a simhim that she was going to marry Prince ple but beautiful structure of colored marprince, and, "in a genuine outburst of the remains of only two persons—her late prising beauty, heartiness and love," she declared to him husband and herself. The body of Prince

> self, is simply this: Victoria-Albert Here at last I shall Rest with thee; With thee in Christ Shall rise again.

royal household the prince of Wales has the filly. It is known, of course, that the queen afforded his daughter the most kindly coun-

Victoria was not more than 16-sweet 16- was built by the prince consort out of his parental authority over the only one of his when she met and fell violently in love own savings. From him also Queen Victoria girls who preferred not to be forced into the bands of matrimony merely for the bert of Saxe-Coburg. The prince was a The amounts saved from the civil list sake of the conventionalities. Furthermore, manly fellow, rather short and thick set, have been deeply cut into to provide settle- it is whispered that the prince was on her but fine looking, rosy-cheeked, natural and ments and marriage portions, for the side when for the only time in her life she

when a famously rich, handsome, amiable took much interest in everything about him In return for the civil list allowances and enlightened young Indian prince visited and while on hir visit to England he spent the British sovereign some years ago re- Queen Victoria. His gorgeous jewels, his fiction in the number. much of his time in playing on the plane linquished all claim to land, castles, jew- charming manners and his excellent prowith his cousin, Victoria. She fell in love els and other property of the crown ex- nunciation of the English language created with him at once, but he was not, it seems, cept the duchies of Lancaster and Corn- a great sensation on his appearance first first rate number, full of articles with life so badly smitten. He wrote to his Uncle wall, and the other monarchs of Europe at a garden party given at Buckingham and vim in them. In every contribution Leopold that he liked his cousin and found have done the same, with the exception of palace. He was then introduced to Princess

The young East Indian found her royal

Albert, for the short, thick-set boy had a mausoleum upon her own private prop- has never known, but she has never been at "Bloody Angle" by Carl Hovey, together grown into a tall, comely youth, with ele- erty, within the grounds of Frogmore very strong since. Shortly after the sad with stories by Adachi Kinnosuke, Eugene grown into a tall, comely youth, with eletors, and a strikingly handsome house, which adjoins those of Windsor casnews from India she pleaded with her P. Lyle, jr., Raphael Sabatini, and the
formulation of the stirring novel "Joselyn
formulation of the stirring novel "Joselyn hospital; she refuses to even listen to any Cheshire" by Sara Beaumont Kennedy. proposals to arrange a marriage between herself and any stout young German duke ble, mosaic and bronze, and is intended for and she always wears a ruby ring of sur-

> scandalized by the announcement that tories of the United States there are none waits her mortal remains. Robert Standish Siever, well known too many published. And turn to what The epitaph, composed by the queen her-throughout Australia as "Bob Sutton, the shelves you will where can you bookmaker," had managed to get presented court, relates the Chicago Chronicle. When Mr. Slever's identity with Bob Suttor was discovered the presentation was canceled. Though the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind sure, and "Bob" has had It was a great source of annoyance to his revenge on the court of St. James, or Queen Victoria that the only two royal thinks he has. At the sale of the late duke spinsters left in Europe are her name- of Westminster's stud the Australian sakes and her granddaughters. Princess "bookie" was bidding for a filly by the Victoria of Wales reaches her 32d birthday prince of Wales' Derby winner, Persimmon in the spring and Princess Victoria of from Ornament. When the bidding had Schleswig-Holstein will never see 30 again. reached 6,000 guineas Sutton was confi-It is an interesting fact that of all the dently told that the prince wished to secure

"So do I," was Mr. Sutton's answer, with bequest of £250,000. The Balmoral estate is the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He believes The bidding continued, and the filly was Remember the name, Doan's, and take no also hers. The ground was purchased from in a woman making her life to please her- eventually knocked down to the bookmaker

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Professor Giles Writes a History of Chinese Literature.

HOW TO TRANSLATE FOREIGH LANGUAGES

Publishers Promise Many New and Interesting Works Covering the Whole Field of Literature-February Magazines Arrive.

D. Appleton & Co. have added to their 'Literatures of the World' series, edited by Edmand Gosse, "A History of Chinese Literature," by Herbert A. Giles, professor of Chinese in the University of Cambridge The series is a succession of attractive vol umes dealing with the history of literature in each country. Each volume contains about 350 pages and treats an entire literature, giving a uniform impression of its development, history and character, and of its relation to previous and contemporary Among the volumes already lished may be mentioned, "Sanscrit Literature." "Russian Literature," "Bohemian Literature, Literature," 'Japanese "Spanish Literature," "Italian Liter "Ancient Greek Literature," ature, "Modern Erglish Literature." and Several other volumes are in course preparation. The latest addition to this series is the book at hand, "A History of •••••••••••••• Chinese Literature," which is the first at tempt in any language to produce a history of the literature of the Flowery Kingdom. Native scholars, with their endless critiques and appreciations of individual works, do not seem ever to have contemplated anything of the kind, realizing, no doubt, the utter hopelessness, from a Chinese point of view, of achieving even comparative success in a general historical survey of the subject. The voluminous character of the literature which was already in existence some six centuries before the Christian era and has run on uninterruptedly until the present date, may well have given pause to writers aiming at completeness. The foreign student, however, is on a totally different footing. It may be said without offense that a work which would be inadequate to the requirements of a native public may properly be submitted to English readers as an introduction into the great field which lies beyond. The author has devoted a large portion of his book to institutions and its characteristic natural South Omaha. Those in position to know nounced yesterday that the charity ball judge their own productions. Students of ment the written story by a pictorial one. WATSON IS WELL KNOWN assert that when the tracks are rearranged would be held at the Exchange dining hall literature, as well as all readers having

Herbert Cushing Tolman, professor of Greek in Vanderbilt university, has conferred a distinct favor upon all those who delight in the study of foreign languages langauges which would never occur to the student and which are seldom or never touched upon by instructors. The various chapters or sub-divisions into which the book is divided are: "Reading the Original," "The Work of the Trans-"Reading "Translation Not Explanation," lator." "The Choice of Words," "Primitive Signification," "The Order of Words," "Figures of Speech," etc. For so small a volume,

there being only seventy-nine pages, there is a wealth of information to be found nowhere else. It is a book that may be most heartily commended, not only to students, but to everyone engaged in the translation of works from foreign languages into English. Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co., Boston.

Recent Magazines.

The Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette for January contains very many articles of useful information. This most valuable journal of physiological medicine is adapted alike to the professional man and the general reader. Its articles on diet and healthful modes of living are especially to be commended to the general reading public and the professional reading public is a wealth of information to be found not be found commended to the general reading public and the proper nursing and feeding during typhoid and other contagious diseases are subjects upon which every mother of a family would do well to inform herself.

The February Everybody's Magazine is a there is spirit and individuality. The stories are brisk and stirring, the descriptive articles notably interesting and vivid. Nothing highness most attractive and when he went better in its way has been written than Queen Victoria's tomb is ready for her. to pay a visit to Sandringham he shortly Maximilian Foster's "The Conqueror"next visited England Victoria had become self and under her own supervision, relates indifferent to his admiration, that person- a bull caribou in the northern woods. The queen. The object of the young prince's the Chicago Record. The burial place of ally she was quite willing to make India "Curiosities of Courage" is a subject that visit this time was to plead for the hand the British sovereigns is in the famous her home and privately her lover asked her appeals naturally to Richard Harding Davis, and heart of the young queen. Victoria's chapel of St. George, within the castle hand in marriage. He pledged himself to who narrates a variety of entertaining love was evidently rekindled upon the sight walls at Windsor, which was built by Car-make her his only wife, to conduct his stories illustrating various phases of the of Albert, judging from the following, which dinal Wolsey, and is considered one of the domestic affairs on the European plan and virtue, all of which make capital reading. most beautiful examples of ecclesiastical he was not refused point blank. He was The "Making of a Country Home," by J. P. "Albert's beauty is most striking and he architecture in the world. But Victoria, told to go home and let the princess' family Mowbray, is a charming opening to a series s most amiable and unaffected-in short, would not permit the remains of her be- think it over. He went, and died of the of articles which will have a wide circle of readers. There is a "Yawp" by W. J. What the princess' grief was the public Lampton, a virile impression of the fight

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Literary Notes.

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Dodd, Mead & Co. are publishing Mark

Dodd, Mead & Co. are publishing Mark Rutherford's latest work under the title of "Pages from a Journal." The volume is described by the author as "essays, notes and tales from a journal of the last thirty years." The contents comprise such sub-jects as "A Visit to Carlyle." "June." "The Break of a Great Drouth," "Spinoza,"

period.

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