First Volume of the Personal Edition of George Eliot's Works.

Wedding Trip-The French Academy-Life at Annapolis-Story of the Nations.

is the appearance of the first volume of at the present time, owing to the fact that "The Personal Edution of Control of the first volume of it is written by a dramatist. In fact this The Personal Edition of George Eliot,' which has been looked forward to with no little interest. This new edition of the works of the greatest English authoresa has new points of special interest in throwing much light upon her personality and the genesis of her books. Mrs. Wood has written for each volume an introduction, showing bow the story came to be written, placing the originals of the characters and describing the country and people among whom the author lived and who had so much influence on her work. The reader leaves these short but most interesting studies with a new appreciation of the real-Ity and delightful humor of "Mrs. Tulliver," "Sister Glegg" and "Sister Pullett," and all the rest of that famous company. The many illustrations show dozens of striking

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QUINCY:ADAMS SAWYER

Mason's Corner Folks.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES pictures of places made famous by the of Victor and Adele took place two years writer's pen. There are, moreover, two and a half from the day of the betrothal, traits of George Eliot and Robert Evans. The set forms a truly biographical edition. now made for the first time, of the writings | New York. Price, \$3. of an author who, since the appearance forty years ago of "Scenes of Clerical Life," has taken rank as perhaps the fore-ANOTHER VOLUME OF LOVE LETTERS most woman novelist the world has ever development and services of the French available as a boy's book. Charles Scrib-Story of Nell Gwyn-Miss Pritchard's good paper and bound in a plain but very has made a very entertaining sketch that

There has just been issued a "Nell

Gwyn" novel which is of special interest become so common lately, and instead of turning the novel into a play George C. Hazelton, jr., has turned his play into a novel. Theater-goers will immediately the play, "Mistress Neil," in which Miss | Boston, Price, \$1. Henrietta Crosman made such a treendous hit last fall and in which she was able to defy the so-called theatrical trust City. It must not be understood that the "Mistress Nell," is simply a retheme so familiar to him in the construcerary work, which it is believed will make character. The title page, in old-style lettering, is one of peculiar beauty, while the cover is an exact reproduction of a beautiful cover of the time of Nell herself. An portrait of Nell Gwyn accompanies the Price, \$1.50.

by Clara Louise Burnham. One can depend York. Price, \$1.50. upon the author of "Miss Archer Archer" to tell a good story, with wholesome senti-ment and kindly humor. "Miss Pritchard's its name would indicate, a series of historstory, is told at a merry pace and has the early love and requited in an original fashion. The man she loved dies and entrusts to her his daughter, who so much resembles him that the European trip on which Miss Pritchard accompanies the girl takes on for her the semblance of the wedding journey she had long since hoped with the girl's father. It is a pleasant fancy, happily carried out. They wander over Europe, seeing the churches and galleries, lanes and fields and mountains, and have at the end a real romance in which Miss Pritchard has a hand, helping to make her ward happy. Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

High comedy is the dominant note in a new novel just published. "Without a Warrant" is by a new author, Miss Hildegard Brooks. The scene of this novel is in the south, and the capture of the heroine by a party of gentlemen from the north, who are ostensibly on a shooting expedition, but whose real object is much more serious, adds to the element of baffling mystery, the touch of comedy which gives the story its character and differentiates it clearly from contemporaneous fiction. The adventure of the heroine, who is put into knickerbockers and is called "Jack," but whose sex asserts itself in that she falls in "Boots and Saddles." It summarizes Gens sure to attract wide attention. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"The Love Letters of Victor Hugo" come as a pleasant relief after a superabundance of fictitious or imaginary love letters which have been so much the vogue of late. They have been translated into English by Elizabeth W. Latimer, with comment by Paul Meurice. They were written between the years 1820 and 1822 and are unquestionably the most beautiful and emotional prose writings published in many years. They are addressed to the writer's fiancee, Mile. Adele Foucher, and evidently were not written to be seen by other eyes than those of the girl he loved. He constantly entreats her to burn them, but she piously preserved those of her finance, while modestly dcstroving her own. Victor Hugo had known Adele from childhood up, the two families being very intimate. He says: "Our mothers used to tell us to run and play together. We used to take walks instead. We were told to play, but we preferred to talk. But before long the time came when she walked leaning on my arm and I was proud and experienced some new emotions. We walked slowly; we spoke softly. She dropped her handkerchief, I picked it up. Our hands touched each other and trembled." The earliest letters were not preserved, but those we have were written soon after their secret betrothal, when Victor was only 17 Even at that early age he thinks and writes like a man and his literary fame was al-ready spreading. Chatcaubriand having styled him "l'enfant sublime." Never do his letters speak to her of his writings, of his literary successes or of his growing elebrity. The letters are solely about love and that is why they are, and always will be, so pure and so unique an example of the ideal of love. Among the illustrations are pictures of Victor Hugo, aged 20 and 28, and of Adele Foucher at 19; also a facsimile of one of the letters. The marriage

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The Village Gossips wondered who he was

long he intended to stay."

what he was, what he came for, and how

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writer's pen. There are, moreover, two and a half from the day of the betrothal, quite new and hitherto unpublished por- October 12, 1822. The volume is nicely printed, in large type, on heavy paper, maxing a volume of 247 pages. Harper & Brown

known. The first volume contains Adam Academy. Out of what might naturally be Bede. It is neatly illustrated, printed on regarded as rather a dry subject the author neat and attractive library binding will be of great interest to every student Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, of literature, especially French literature. A considerable portion of the account i taken up with a recital of the part enacted by Cardinal Richelieu, who was, if not the actual founder of the academy, the one who raised it to the dignity of a public institution. It has been the habit of a great novel reverses the literary process that has many writers to decry the academy, but Mr. Vincent sees in it much to be commended. It might be added in this connection that the author has in course of prepa ration a little volume on the life and writrecognize in Mr. Hazelton the author of ings of Moliere. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.,

Cyrus Townsend Brady turns out new books at an astonishing rate of speed, and and make a successful run in New York good books at that. Readers will long remember his "For Love of Country." "For the Freedom of the Sea," "The Grip of Chicago. writing of the play, although many situa- | Honor," "Commodore Paul Jones," "Recoltions will doubtless be found similar in lections of a Missionary in the Great West," both. Mr. Hazelton has not simply adapted and many others equally good. He has now his play to fiction, but he has used the added a new work that is just as entertaining, entitled "Under Tops'ls and Tents. tion of a strong and delightful piece of lit- Mr. Brady was a cadet at Annapolis in the class of 1883 and tells the story of cadet distinct hit upon its own merits. Hife in a most charming manner. School-'Mistress Nell," the novel, is a book that boy escapades are described in a way to will probably have a strong run. It deals amuse the reader and from beginning to and with the story of Nell Gwyn and the Merry there is a good deal of humor in the work. Monarch with a true, delightful touch and as well as some pathos. Under the latter a painstaking care for historical truth as head would come the recital of Philo Norwell as artistic merit. Incidentally it may ton McGiffin's story of the famous naval be said that the publishers have clothed the battle of the Yalu between the Chinese and book in a manner befitting its peculiar Japanese. This battle was notable as the first encounter in history between modern armored war ships, and McGiffin, it will be remembered, an American and a graduate of Annapolis, was in command of the Chen exquisite reproduction of Sir Peter Lely's Yuen, one of the two battleships in the Chinese squadron, Mr. Brady publishes book. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. McGiffin's letter to his mother, dated at sea, September 23, 1894, which describes this historic conflict in detail, and in particular "Miss Pritchard's Wedding Trip" is a his own thrilling experiences, wounded and romance and a sketch of European travel under fire. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

"The Story of the Nations" series is, as Wedding Trip," Mrs. Burnham's latest leal studies for popular reading. It is intended to present in this series the storie delight of many surprises. The heroine is of the different nations that have attained a New England spinster, disappointed in an prominence in history. It is the plan of the writers of the different volumes to actually lived. The subjects of the different volumes have been planned to cover connecting and, as far as possible, consecwhen completed will present in a comprehensive narrative the chief events of the great story of the nations. To this series York. has been added "The Thirteen Colonies. by Helen Ainslee Smith, a writer of note on American history. The author has told the story of the early settlements in America in a manner to meet the requirements rather of the general reader than ments rather of the general reader than of the special student. It is believed, however, that the narrative, while readable, can safely be accepted as trustworthy history. The author has been successful in the attempt not only to depict each plantation upon its own geographical background, but as a distinct entity, so as to show the decisive events of its growth. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

"The Boy General: Story of the Life of Major General George A. Custer," is a condensed survey of the life of General Custer as told by his wife in her books, "Tenting on the Plains," "Following the Guidon" and "Boots and Saddles." It summarizes General custer and Saddles." It summarizes General George A. Such of the many friends of Mr. George 1.

alry officers in the American army, and as Leon H. Vincent has written in a little such is well calculated to interest the genvolume of 150 pages the story of the origin, eral reader, it will be found parficularly ner's Sons, New York. Price, fee

> "The New Century Primer of Hygiene" and "Interediate Physiology and Hygiene," two books which complete the series of four intended for pupils' instruction, in the New Century Series of Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene, are most attractive in appearance and in subject matter. Commencing with a few brief object lessons in general physiology, they proceed to the consideraion of the human body. The language used is free from technical terms and readily comprehensible by the child, while familiar facts are used to exemplify the principles discussed. The illustrations are numerous, consisting both of anatomical diagrams and attractive pictures closely related to the subjects treated. Useful and practical instruction on clothing, bathing, the need of pure air and other practical subjects make these books peculiarly valuable and helpful for the young. American Book Company,

> "Dupes," by Ethel Watts Munford, is the latest addition to the Hudson Library. Like all the volumes in this collection, it is a novel and, withal, an entertaining story, The Hudson Library is a series that is published monthly, the present publication being No. 49. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New Paper cover, 50 cents.

"Rialiaro: The Archipelago of Exiles," by Godfrey Sweven, is written somewhat on the same plan as Gulliver's Travels. It is a satire on the manners, customs, and ondition of modern civilization. The story is related by three Englishmen who are mining in Ney Zenland. One evening they saw a strange form flying over the water, and supposing it to be a bird, they shot The creature proved, however, to be

human being who, after being restored to consciousness, told them the strange story of Riallaro, an archipelago in the Pacific ocean, each island of which was inhabited by a certain class of people. These classes had some prominent liarity on account of which they had been exiled from their native land. A thread of adventure runs through the volume, thus giving it a story form. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

American writers sometimes talk about the deprayed taste of a certain section of the American public, but it would hardly seem possible that anyone could be found among the English-speaking peoples of enter into the real life of the peoples and sufficiently morbid character to enjoy "The to bring them before the reader as they Story of Louise," translated from the French of George de Fontanges. The heroine dies from a dagger wound at the hands utive epochs or periods, so that the series and the hero meets his fate on the guillotine. The Royal Columbia Press, New

Literary Notes.

Such of the many friends of

The Model Kitchen

ated from West Point just in time to take part in the battle of Bull Run. At the age of 23 he was made a brigadier general of volunteers. While containing in brief the life record of one of the most dashing cavalry officers in the American army and at the second of the most dashing cavalry officers in the American army and at the second of the most dashing cavalry officers in the American army and at the second of the most dashing cavalry officers in the American army and at the second of the politician and the woman but it is treated in ways that are Mr. Gissing's.

m ways that are Mr. Gissing's.

Mr. Leon H. Vincent's "Brief Studies in French Letters and Society of the Eighteenth Century" have made him better known to an audience which in "The Bibliotaph" had been brought into contact with his refined yet robust feeling for life and letters. The Hotel de Ramboulilet and the Precleuses, the first of the "Brief Studies," has been followed by "The French Academy and "Corneille," and together they constitute an entertaining and informing view of the origin and development of the famous academy and the nature of French literary genius as exhibited in the achievements of Corneille. A volume of Moliere is to follow.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Fashions for the Season



3806 Woman's Jacket, 32 to 42 in. bust

Woman's Jacket, 3806-The all-round useful jacket that can be slipped on ever any gown is essential both to comfort and orrect dress. The original of the jaunty model illustrated is made of black cheviot, self-faced and tailor stitched, but black broadcloth and tan covert and mixtures are equally appropriate for the purpose, while the design is adapted also to the picturesque golf coat in red with green fac-

The fronts are fitted with single darts and are rolled back to form the revers. The back includes a center seam and broad of her lover, who is her husband's friend, under-arm gores and laps over below the waist line in regulation coat style. The neck is finished with the latest style collar that suggests the Aiglon, but is turned down and meets the revers. The sleeves are two-seamed and flare over the hands, the outer seam being left open a few inches at the lower edge. As shown the jacket is worn open and reveals the waist beneath, but when desired it can be closed, either in the center below the short revers or diagonally to the neck as preferred.

To cut this jacket for a woman of medium size 214 yards of material 32 inches wide, 1% yards 44 inches wide or 1% yards 50 inches wide will be required. The pattern 3806 is cut in sizes for a 32,

34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inch bust measure. For the accommodation of The Bee's

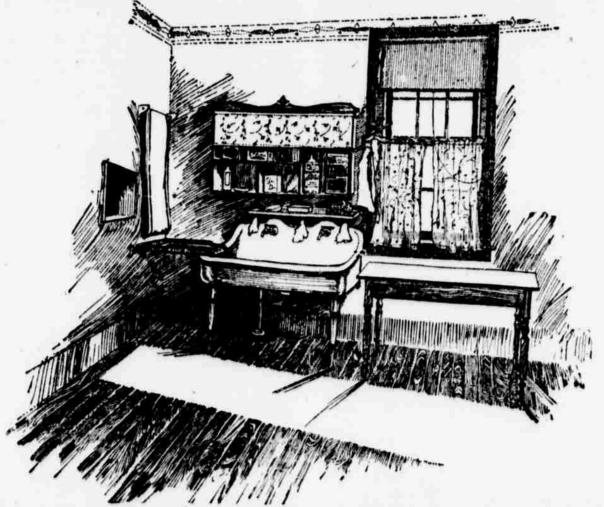
readers these patterns, which usually retall at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. Alut ten days from date of your whose sex asserts itself in that she half in the "shooting love with the leader of the "shooting party." forms a most diverting portion of the novel. It is a book in a new field and the novel. It is a book in a new field and the novel. It is a book in a new field and the novel. It is a book in a new field and the novel of himself and brave troopers in open.

Settings for the Sink-An Ideal Arrangement.

bug can find no place to hide. It should

Any sink-always excepting the wood- swinging they strike a grown person either fragile, and the stout ones too costly for and-zinc one-is better than none. It in the temple, on top of or beside the head, kitchen use, but any carpenter or man should be built in the wall, with the plaster Either leave your closet open-which is not handy with tools can make an excellent coming so snugly around the back the at all desirable—or close it with a roller one at the cost of a few cents All that is most enterprising and venturesome water- door, or curtains running on draw strings, needed is square inch stuff, sawed into two stand level upon its legs, but slope very wire gauze screens. If the closet is made slightly rounded, with half-inch holes bored slightly toward the drain, and have all the to order, get the screens first and have the in the rounded ends, so the fingers may be space beneath open to light and air. Above closet dimensions fitted to it. Fix the strung upon either a wooden peg or an iron the sink back fasten to the wall a narrow- screen across the top and pull it down with bolt between two wooden pegs or an iron ish tray of either wood or metal, with a cord. Failing that, try a curtain of any bolt between two wooden brackets nailed perforated bottom and nearly as long as the stout, washable stuff, with a slat at the fast to the window. Such a contrivance sink is broad. In this tray keep hand soap, bottom, and tacked across the top to a may have as many arms as you please. Five scouring soap, a nail brush, a vegetable shade roller, working in shade fixture made is a good number. In use they spread out brush, sponges, etc. In the middle, at fast to the closet's upper edge. A regular families. Out of use they rest peacefully either end, set a blunt hook, for hanging window shade may be used, shortening it, flat against wall or window

The very best door is one of the rolling foot lengths, the corners and one end



wash cloths. They must neither touch the may be said that wash cloths or a dishcloth should be kept as spotless as one's reputation. When either begins to fray,

Well above the tray have a wall closet, polishing leather. Bath, brick also, along

of course, and wiping it off inside and out A draining board is a great help in dishfaucets nor drip on them. In passing, it fortnightly. But something opener is much washing. Where it is lacking a big tray more desirable. A curtain of lawn or with a soft folded cloth, as an old tablecheesecloth with drawing strings down each cloth, laid over it, is an excelent substiside is not at all bad. The strings should tute. have long ends, working over a rod across breakage as well as takes up the drainage. the top. A single pull at them whisks the It should be wrung out whenever it shows six inches deep and a little broader than curtain up clean out of the way. The ends itself sopping wet. A right-hand draining give an idea of the variety we carrythe sink. Keep in it every sort of cleaning would be joined together and passed over board is most convenient, but it should stuff-ammonia, soap powder, dry washing a hook in the bottom of the closet, well never be divorced from the kitchen table or

with lime water, floor wax and furniture tions close heside the sink and see that the pantry or dining room. Have the panel polish. It is well to have the upper shelf lowel proper is changed every day. For big enough to reach the whole arm through divided into biggish compartments, each dish towels provide a finger rack, made —with a table underneath it inside the plainly marked with the name of the thing fast to the casing of the sunniest window, problem of putting things away is it holds. Those in daily use should go Thus the towels get full benefit of light might'ly simplified, upon the handy lowest shelf. Doors to and air, the best of all disinfectants. The such a closet are out of the question-in cheap fingered racks are commonly too

The cloth minimizes danger of soda, pearlash, whiting plate powder, flan-toward the back, so as to hold the curtain the pantry window. It saves a world of nel and linen rubbing cloths, chamois and up. work and miles of walking to have a slid-Hang a roller towel of generous propor- ing panel window betwixt kitchen and wagon will call.

Nerve Influence

Is the subtle force which controls the different organs of the body. It makes them strong or weak, healthy or diseased, according as the brain and nerves are strong and vigorous or weak and diseased. Weak nerves cause headache, nervousness, neuralgia, indigestion, heart trouble and many other forms of chronic weakness. Make the nerves strong, the brain clear and active and the body will be healthy and vigorous.

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for the Time Being.

HAS NO ESTABLISHED MAIL ROUTES

Operation of the Company Said to Be Within Limits of Law. but Will Benr Watching.

Postoffice officials who have been at work for some time investigating the attempt of a messenger company to compete with the United States in the delivery of first-class mail matter have dropped the case for the time being and will continue to watch the development of the new enterprise. Inspectors detailed to investigate the mat-

ter made a report to the postmaster general some time ago. The facts were submitted to the attorney of the department having in charge the prosecutions of violations of the postal laws and an opinion has been received from him which resulted in the discontinuance of the prosecution.

On the Sate Side. border of lawlessness, it is on the safe side been officially announced, but is a rumor of the question and that no prosecution will started in high official sources. lie at this time. The attorney further says that the company is free because it has not established and is not maintaining regular routes for the collection and delivery of mail similar to those of the United States and Samuel Ricker of New Haven collided off that until it is shown that in fact such routes Corn Field at 1:20 o'clock this morning. are maintained no action can be taken. The | The Ricker sank immediately and her caplocal inspectors believe that such a route tain, A. V. Allen, was drowned. will grow out of the present business as a result of the attempt of the company to secure business and they are watching for an opportunity to cause the arrest of the promoters of the scheme.

Afraid Government Will Lose. One of the inspectors said:

"I would not be surprised if the work of the Omaha company did not result in the adoption of a law by the next congress to prevent the operation of such concerns. It is a well known fact that the deficit of the Postoffice department would be something appalling were it not for the receipts from the carrying of first-class mail. Time and again attempts have been made to reduce the volume of second-class mail, but all attempts have met with defeat, so that the only thing to do is to preserve the delivery of first-class mail matter by the government.

"So far as I know there is no law which will prevent this company from transferring letters from one city to another and distributing them at their destination as long as they do not establish regular routes. It appears to me that unless there is legislation on the subject the handling

of first-class mail between the larger cities

UNCLE SAM'S COMPETITOR of the country, the revenue producing branch of the business, will pass from the government into private hands."

Private Letter Carrier Escapes Presecution CONFERS WITH STICKNEY

John R. Webster Talks of Proposed Extension of the Great Western.

John R. Webster, general manager of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, is home from a two weeks' business trip to New York, during which time he had a conference with President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western, relative to the reported extension of that railroad to this

Speaking of the probability of such an extension, Mr. Webster said from his conference with President Stickney he is unable to say whether the line will be built He learned nothing definite concerning the matter. "While I found some things encouraging, I really found no definite information that the line is to be built, though, on the other hand, I could not find

that it is not to be built." In Sloux City within the last few weeks men have been quoted as saying that they had definite information direct that the lines to Sioux City and to Omaha are to be begun at once, and then again others ava denied the report. It appears from all Briefly, the opinion states that while the authentic information that can be gained operation of the company is close upon the in this city that the building has not yet

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Whether in bulk, individual forms or moulds, our ice creams are admittedly the finest-They are absolutely pureand the utmost care and skill used in their manufacture-We make a specialty of serving creams for receptions, weddings and other social affairs -We also make a specialty of putting up ice cream in little barrels-three fine flavors in a quart barrel for 40c-pints 20c-It's the handlest way in the world to carry it-and keeps cold for hours-A quart roll is enough for eight people Better take a roll home with you today.

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Look in the east window at our display of men's \$3.50 shoes-If you see a shoe that strikes your fancy come in and let us show it to you-they will stand a mighty close inspection-We only sell shoes that we know will be satisfactory to the men that wear them-Every new style is in the window-the low cutthe high cut-the patent leather-the box calf-the Russia-with wide extension soles that have so much comfort in them-Our guarantee is your money back if you want it.

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Just now you are looking about for new picture to brighten up the parlor. sitting room or dining room-We have them-all the latest subjects-in platinums, carbons, photogravures, colored and plain-Come in and see for yourself-The price?-Well, that is out of the question when you see the goodsbut from 50c to as many dollars will Perhaps that picture on your wall needs a new frame-We have 3,000 patterns for you to select from-Phone 188-Our

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