

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Holiday Season Brings a Great Number of Juvenile Books.

FINELY ILLUSTRATED AND WELL WRITTEN

Most Particular Buyer Can Find Any Number of Books with Which No Reasonable Fault Can Be Found.

The near approach of the holiday season is bringing to hand many juvenile books of all kinds. There are brightly colored volumes of jingling verse for the little people who are unable to read for themselves, books of hunting and adventure for boys and stories of school and college life for youths and maidens.

Bertha Upton and Florence K. Upton have published another Golliwogg book this year, making the sixth of the Golliwogg series. It will be remembered that last year Golliwogg and his companions made a trip to the North Pole, but in this season's book they construct an "auto-aviator" and take a ride with disastrous results.

Two more books of juvenile fiction have been added to the long list of Dana, Estes & Co.'s publications already reviewed in these columns. They are "Our Jim," by Edward S. Ellis, a boy's book with a purpose, and "What Came to Winifred," by Elizabeth Timlow. The boy who loves athletics will be fascinated by "Our Jim," which teaches manliness, honesty, obedience and right living, though there is no preaching in the story. "What Came to Winifred" is a girl's story of more than usual interest.

The announcement of another animal book by W. A. Frazer, with illustrations by Arthur Hemming, will delight the innumerable readers of their last season's great success, "Mooswa and Others of the Boundaries," is just at hand. In his new book, which is entitled "The Outcasts," Mr. Frazer uses to even better purpose that extraordinary insight into the workings of the minds of animals which was the great charm of "Mooswa." He also makes the theme being the strange companionship and adventures of a buffalo and a wolf, the characteristics of both being brought out in strong contrast and with the relief of real personalities. Mr. Hemming is particularly happy in depicting the character as well as the outward semblance of Mr. Frazer's animals. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.25.

"Inglenook Tales" is the title of a series of juvenile story books of a most commendable character. So many stories published for children contain teaching that is more or less objectionable, but the books contained in the above series have evidently been selected with the greatest care. They are: "When the River Rose," "Ruby, Pearl and Diamond," "The Little Maid of Doubting Castle," "Rosy Posy's Mission," "Tommy Tucker," "Beppino," "The Upstairs Family," "The Minister's Twin." Anyone wishing to present a boy or girl with a set of books that would furnish good, wholesome amusement could not do better than to select this series. Eaton & Mains, New York. Price for the set of eight volumes, \$3.

"How to Teach Kitchen Garden," a new and thoroughly revised manual of the kitchen garden, is a teacher's key—a system of object lessons in housework for children from 6 to 12 years of age. It aims to take the drudgery out of so-called manual work and elevate the home duties of women by inspiring the pupils with the right way of doing things at an age when life long impressions and habits are formed. The means employed are occupations, games, songs, etc., referring to housework, adapted to the childish nature. A complete list of the occupation material, and a large double-page photographic plate showing all that is needed for a class of twenty-five children, help to make clear the instructions for teaching. Photographic illustrations add

much to its interest. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.

"Traveler Tales of China," by Heseckiah Butterworth is the second in the new series of the "Traveler Tales" written after the manner of the popular "Zig Zag Series" which made the name of Heseckiah Butterworth a household word wherever there were boys and girls who loved to read.

"Traveler Tales of China" make clear to young people the new conditions, as well as the old traditions of the Chinese people, and gives an instructive picture of Russian China and Manchuria as well as of the central empire. The number of full-page illustrations add greatly to the value of the work, which may safely be pronounced as one of the interesting and instructive books for young people. Dana Estes & Co., Boston. Price \$1.50.

Among the latest books to be published for young people is one by Ruth Hall entitled "The Golden Arrow." Miss Hall continues in the field of American historical stories in which she has already won a genuine success. "The Golden Arrow" is a tale of the American colonies between 1633 and 1660. The young hero, Richard Markham, helps defend Anne Hutchinson against persecutions, fights Indians at Wethersfield, aids in rescuing Anne Hutchinson's daughter from savages, goes to England, where he saves Charles I. and serves James II. then a boy; returning to America, he joins Roger Williams in Rhode Island, and later helps in the defense of Quakers against persecution in Boston. The story is simply and directly told and represents well the conditions and atmosphere of the times to which it relates. It is full of action and interest. It is published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price \$1.25.

"Ward's Letter Writing and Business Forms: Vertical Edition," presents social and business letters and forms of all kinds in vertical style of penmanship, with very complete directions and definitions to aid the pupil in reproducing similar forms without copy. He learns to do by doing, guided by directions at the head of the page and assisted by his own powers of observation. The book seems to cover very completely the subjects treated and to be admirably adapted for successful teaching in elementary schools. American Book company, Chicago. Price, 10 cents each.

Religious Works.

Rev. E. Payson Hammond, a most voluminous writer on religious topics, has out his new volume entitled "Early Conversion." It is a small paper-covered volume showing how young people can be converted to a religious life and be induced to become good church members. People who are interested in church work will find it a suggestive volume that will be helpful to them. J. S. Oglivie Publishing Co., New York.

"Joy and Strength for the Pilgrim's Day," like its predecessor, "Daily Strength for Daily Needs," is a selection from writers of many countries and centuries, of thoughts of courage, faith, hope and love to cheer and inspire the pilgrim in his daily journey, whether it be in clouds or sunshine, and to remind him of what he can do to help his fellow travelers. It is a neat little volume that will be greatly appreciated by many. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"American citizenship is not a privilege; it is a propaganda." This quotation from his latest book, "The Affirmative Intellect," sums up the working creed, religious as well as social, of the author, Charles Ferguson, who as by a bugle blast aroused the thinking world a short time ago with his profound and virile philosophy of his "Religion of Democracy." In his present work he proclaims his evangel in still clearer and more positive tones. He stretches that the kingdom of heaven is at hand. His philosophy deals not with the dead past, but with the pulsing present and that future which is stirring in the womb of the present. Eugene and Wagnalls Co., New York. Price, 90 cents.

"Miracles of Missions" is a series of brief narratives of facts by Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, which both demonstrate and illustrate the perpetual presence of the supernatural factor in all true mission work. The word "miracle" is destined to be used in order to bring out the unmistakable divine working. The present volume is the fourth of Dr. Pierson's valuable series of "Miracles of Missions." The preceding volumes are uniform in size and binding. Those who are interested in the subject of missions cannot fail to derive pleasure from reading these surprising records from all lands. Funk & Wagnalls company, New York. Price, 90 cents.

Volumes of Verse.

As one reads "The Voyage of Ithobal," by Sir Edwin Arnold, the mind constantly reverts to the author and his sad affliction. It seems almost like the irony of fate that the man who wrote "The Light of Asia" and "The Light of the World" should be

compelled to sit in darkness in his old age. However, the fact that Edwin is nearly blind has not diminished in any marked degree his literary activity. His latest work tells in blank verse the story of Neco, king of Egypt, who, when he had finished digging the canal leading from the river Nile to the Arabian gulf, ordered certain Phoenician ships to sail round what is now known as Africa. According to Herodotus, the Phoenicians, setting out from the Red sea, sailed round the land, returning to Egypt in the third year. Upon this slender record regarding the first great voyage of discovery recorded in history Sir Edwin Arnold has woven a complicated web of thrilling romance in verse. The volume is handsomely illustrated and printed and will be greatly appreciated by the many admirers of the gifted author. G. W. Dillingham company, New York.

Ray Clarke Rose has brought out a book of his verse under the title "At the Sign of the Ginger Jar." For a number of years Mr. Rose conducted a department on the Chicago Record, in which dashing incidents and the tendencies of the hour were commented upon in a clever, sparkling verse. "At the Sign of the Ginger Jar" is a welcome addition to the reader's record, and this collection of Mr. Rose's best work will be appreciated by his admirers. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.

Bird Lore (the Macmillan company) for October contains its usual supply of articles and illustrations interesting to bird-lovers, including the sixth and last installment of the helpful papers on "Birds and Seasons." Especially interesting are the reports from various observers in both the east and west on the noticeable increase in birds since the Audubon societies, aided by the press, have so persistently urged the importance of bird protection.

The current number of the Magazine of Art has for its frontispiece a beautiful reproduction of Sir Joshua Reynolds's portrait of Mrs. Braddyll. Among the many features that will appeal strongly to those interested in art might be mentioned "Ideals in contemporary French painting," by Camille Mauclair, the Commonwealth of Art, An Art School Competition at Tokio; "Favril Glass," by Lewis F. Day; and "The Decoration of Upright Pianos," by Amyer Vallance. There are many other special features. In addition to the regular department of art news, the magazine is of interest to all lovers of fine arts. Cassell & Co., New York.

The above books are for sale by the Merchants Stationery company, 1308 Farnam street.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair, No Matter What Color. The finest contour of a female face, the sweetest smile of a female mouth loses something if the hair is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair, it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to destroy the hair, where it saps the vitality. The little white scales the germ throws up in burrowing are called dandruff. To cure dandruff permanently, then, and to stop falling hair, the germ must be killed. Newbro's Herpetide, an entirely new result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and of course, stops the falling hair and cures baldness. When you kill the germ you can't have the dandruff or falling hair. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.

UMBRELLA DEDUCTIONS.

Human Characteristics Shown in the Ways of Carrying Them. The man who sat nearest the window said he didn't mind the wet weather, relates the Kansas City Star, entirely at the result of the chemical laboratory, destroys the dandruff germ, and of course, stops the falling hair and cures baldness. When you kill the germ you can't have the dandruff or falling hair. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.

HOW HE SUCCEEDED.

A Tip from a Veteran Led to Good Results. "If I hadn't acted upon the advice of a friend, I am afraid that I should not have been married today, at least in my present life," declares the usual traveler who writes the Free Press man. "When I presented a woman to my father, he was very displeased. The result of reading a class of novels that pass for literature among some people, I think, was that I had an idea that some day a prince with nodding plumes would come riding out of the east and marry me. I was getting very impatient, whenever I proposed, which was about as often as I met her, not being fully turned away, she was getting discouraged when an old friend of mine, who understood the situation, said to me: 'My boy, Jennie is a good girl, but her head is in the clouds the greater part of the time. If you want to do her right, you must catch her when she is down on the earth with the rest of us. Let me give you a pointer. Every Monday morning she is obliged to take care of the large family baking, and if you will be there, she will be glad to let you help her. Call around there when she is on the top of the oven and state your case.'"

TEACHING THE YOUNG IDEA

Advance Methods of Writing English Presented in New York Schools.

CHILDREN LED ALONG ATTRACTIVE PATHS

College Education as a Foundation for Success—Portable School Houses—Experience of Teachers in the Philippines.

The manner in which writing English is taught in the grammar schools of New York is the subject of an article in the New York Tribune. According to the writer, the plan pursued in the schools is to make the task as easy and natural as possible. The dreaded idea of regular "composition" has been banished. Children begin to write what for want of a better word must be called compositions when they are not more than 7 or 8 years old. The work is given them to copy at this stage of the course, but is familiarized with them with sentence construction. The little ones write laboriously "Papa planted a tree," or "A tree grew by a brook." They write the sentence four or five times. The teacher has already told them the story of the planting of the tree or of what grew on the banks of the brook, so that it is not a mere meaningless phrase. There is interest, which was conspicuously absent from the wisdom of the old copybook. They find that it is just as easy to write that which is familiar to them, so self-consciousness does not come with the very touch of the pen.

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