## New Books

AMATEUR GENTLEMAN. By Farnol. 625 Pp. \$1.40. Little, and company. The scene is laid in the early years

of the nineteenth century. The hero, Barnabas Barty, has been reared by two prize-fighters, his father and his father's friend, Natty Rell, both ex-champions of England. Barty, sr., had married a woman of gentle birth, and had promised her that her son should learn to read and to write. The boy took to books as a duck to water, but responded equally well to the training for the prize ring given by his father and Natty Bell. A fortune left him by an uncle in Jamaica determines him at 22 to go to London and "learn to be a gentleman." The father refuses his con ment unless the boy can get the better man gets many a keen thrust.

The book is full of adventure and sentiment, and not a character in the story but that is wonderfully alive and human. The closing sentences is an epitome of

And thus did happiness come to our Barnabas when least expected, as may it come to each of us when we shall have proved ourselves, in some way, fit and

MARK. By Frances Newbold Noves. 238 Pp. \$1.25, Edward L. Clode. The here is young, innocent and unophisticated, hailing from Australia, and brought up with no conception of what se might expect should be ever return to his estates in England. All he had ever learned was to tell the truth. He has inherited millions, and as the book pens we find him in English small society. He begins by refusing an invitation to dinner because he is too much inand makes you like him. The story is is clever, and is distinctly entertaining.

THE MIGHTY PRIEND, By Pierre L'Ermite. 519 Pp. \$1.50. Benziger Bros. A tale of love and war, plot and counterplot. Whether or not the reader sympathizes with the spirit of trade, as so aptly embodied in the three Harmmsters, or with the sturdy champion of agrarian rights, Jacques de la Ferlandiere-the effect of the book will be more than a mere passing impression of strife and disorder or of love and hate.

HER RIGHT DIVINE. By Oliver Kent. 340 Pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham & Co. The great problems of love and marriage go to make the theme of this novel, but it is a strange fact that the average author when trying to write a book of the type known as "plainspoken" or "adblight. The author has honestly tried to produce a fine book, but succeeds in making it merely tiresome.

THE NIGHT RIDERS. By Ridgwell Cullum. 426 Pp. \$1.23. George W. Jacobs & Co.

The story follows the fortunes of John Tresler from the time be arrives at the Marbelt ranch until he successfully tracks down the Night Riders and reyeals the mystery which has baffled and terrorized the surrounding country for

A SONG OF SIXPENCE. By Frederic Arnold Kummer. 25 Pp. \$1.25. W. J. Watt & Co.

The story of Emmy Moran is the story aire of 60 and is most unhappy. The history that has yet appeared. her sister, who marries a clerk in a hardware store in the little town where the two girls were born. The sister is cents. Thomas W. Crowell. 201 Pp. 75 woman marry for money or for love?

VERONICA. By Florence Morse Kings- and religious life, and on the common ey. 313 Pp. \$1.42. D. Appleton & Co. popular bellef. Veronica (a princess attached to the court of Herod, and living in the palace) handkerchief to wipe the blood and sweat great social movements of today. from His face. Jesus returns the gift graciously, and with its return comes the long-sought cure. The story ends

THE ATTACK AND DEFENSE OF LITTLE ROUND TOP. By Oliver Willoox Norton 36 Pp. 52. The Neale Publishing company.

No young woman, in the joy of health of both herself and the coming is a positive alchemy in a cheerful mind. child depends largely upon the care the bestows upon herself during the E. Bostwick. 180 Pp. A. C. McClurg waiting months. Mother's Friend company. makes her comfortable during all the dition, brings the woman to the crisis for popular reading. in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and LEGENDS OF PHANTOM SHIPS strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a in thousands of

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book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many sug-

port ant point in the battle of Getty sburg. THE AMERICAN CHILD. By Ellia-teth McCracken, 191 Pp. 81.25. Hough-on-Miffil n company.

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WHAT IS NEW THOUGHT? By Charles 5 rodic Patterson. 235 Pp. \$1. Thomas Y. Crowell company.

The most recent advances in the cult are here mit down, and the lesson is repeated that man is equipped spiritually mentally as id physically to work out all his problems, to free himself from all kinds of bondage, whether of physical by bad thoughts and habits.

HARPERT HOUSEHOLD HAND-BOOK. 197 Ep. \$1. Harper & Bros.
This book tells in detail how to take of him in a friendly "mill," whereupon, care of a house, how to buy food and to in the delightful opening chapter, "Bar- | keep it, how to take out spots and stains, nabas knocks down his father, though how to make plants grow indoors, how as dutifully as may be." Then follow to murse this sick at home and what to do less dramatic arguments, in the course if a child is burned or poisoned; in short, of which the popular notion of a gentle- all the questions dealing with the house-

A HERITAGE OF HONOR. By Alan

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THE SOULIS OF MEN. By Martha M. Stanley. 263 Pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham & Co.

In the appailing isolation of the un settled tobacqo districts of Cuba, a little woman daily vexed herself over the terested in "Ivanho!" Yet he wins out, problem that confronted her. A wealthy man, traveling in Cuba, was attracted almost wholly dialogue, most of which by the unusual quality and purity of her singing voice. He offers to help her get on the stage. She falls in with his suggestions and follows him to New York, where she forthwith makes a brilliant This man, to whom she is largely indebted for her achievements, hovers closely in the background of her triumphs, but her better nature sends her back to the waiting arms of her

> Mincellaneous. PAN-GERMANISM. By Roland G. Usher. 307 Pp. 41.75. Houghton-Mifflin

Vital questions discussed fragmentarily in the daily papers are here treated in their entirety and with due considerstion of their relations to each other. The Balkan crisis, the war in Tripoli, Persia. Morocco, are only incidents in a gigantic seems immediately to suffer a struggle for dominion. Prof. Usher elucidates the critical situation, and throws light upon the political and economic significance of the vast movement known as Pan-Germantsm.

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THE HOLY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. By R. M. Johnston. 21 Pp. \$1.50. Houghton-Mifflin company.

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124 Pp. 11. The Macmillan company.

In this book the author takes up the lover's quest of Veropica, and of her more deplorable elements in the modern quest for healing. She learns of the cures social and industrial world, analyzing wrought by Jesus, and she follows Him them in the light of a practical Christon the way to Golgotha, and when He tianity. Thinking people will find this falls under His burden, she offers her book a significant contribution to the

THE FREE LIFE. By Woodrow Wil-

pany. The little book which here makes its appearance in revised form was given to the public a few years ago as an ad-Its special attent is to the young men. An interesting and instructive narrative it is a plea for individuality, for the livof the struggle for possession of this im- ing of one's life unfettered by conventionality and tradition. "All individual human life is a struggle when rightly understood," the president says, "against yielding in weak accommodation to the changeful, temporary, phemeral things about us."

THE JOYS OF LIVING. By Orise Swett Marden. 463 Pp. \$1.35. Thomas Y

Crowell company.

The author points out the happiness to coming motherhood, should neglect be found in everyday living, showing how to prepare her system for the physi- contentment can be cultivated, how health cal ordeal she is to undergo. The and happiness are related and how there

The west of the book is the belt of tem for the coming event, and its use great states fringing the Mississippi, "different" means difference from the term. It works with and for nature, east. The views are bright, taking and and by gradually expanding all tis- optimistic. Many bits of humor, illussues, muscles and tendons, involved, trative stories, and facts of value fill and keeping the breasts in good con- the pages. The book is eminently adapted

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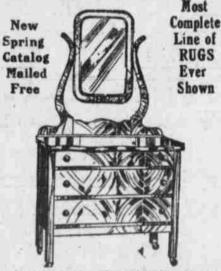
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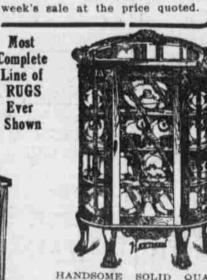
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there was a seaman of repute who many dress before a Princeton graduating class. years ago sailed from Holland to the east its special a seal is to the young men. vin the Cape of Good Hope, but was never again heard of. Some authorities say that, meeting with

ontrary winds off the cape, he swore a tance inland. terrible oath, in consequence of which the divine wrath decreed that he should be occupied till the crack of doom in endeavoring to weather the headland. Others state that this punishment was meted out to him in retribution for a terrible gle murder he committed before commencing his fateful voyage.

Whatever the cause of this ancient gen deman's monotonous wanderings may be it is probably in connection with him. says the London Globe, that the most authentic and coldblooded record of any phantom exists either affoat or ashore, for it is stated that in the log of H. M. S. Bacchante, while on a voyage around the world with the little princes in 1881, there appears on July 11 the entry: Dutchman crossed our bows." The log ook of one of the then largest of her majesty's warships is certainly the very last place to expect to find that which is generally associated with the hysterical

In the "Chronicles of the St. Lawrence by Le Maine, it is recorded that on a cer tain day in the year a phantom ship is seen off Cape d'Espoir in Gaspe bay. Lights are seen abroad of its and its of the bowsprit a man is conspicuously standing and facing toward the shore, with a lady clinging to his arm. Grad-This, of course, is the famous "Flying positions of a helpful nature.

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This, of course, is the famous "Flying low. To come to English waters, there are numerous instances related in local history of the visitations of ghostly vestiled in the story originated is history of the visitations of ghostly vestiled in the story originated is history of the visitations of ghostly vestiled in the story originated is history of the visitations of ghostly vestiled in the story originated in the story originated is history of the visitations of ghostly vestiled in the story originated in t where no other vessel dare or could foi-

expected, being most prolific in these rec Commissioners and ords. Indeed, Cornwall boasts of a gobitn ship probably unique the world over as it not only sails the water, but pro ceeds most unconcernedly some good dis-

This is the specter ship of the Porthcurno, and in Robert Hunt's book is re lated the experience of a local inhabitant who witnessed one of its escapades. It an agreement whereby they will issue is described as a black square rigged sin- a \$20,000 warrant upon the county to the not to have Bucklen's Arnica Saive to masted vessel, sometimes towing a small boat. No crew is ever seen presumably they are down below.

The personal narrative says: "On came to be used for distribution by the general ment. the craft. It passed steadily through the contractors among the local sub-conbreakers, glided on over the sands, steadily pursued its course on the dry land as if it had been water. On it went to Bodeically stipulated and in the maner as lan, where St. Leven formerly dwelt. It provided in the contract" was given by then steered its course to Chygwiden, the Board of County Commissioners in and there vanished like smoke." reference to the dispute with Caldwell &

Bottrell also tells us that in another fornish hay during an incoming fog the to this effect was passed in answer to forth is heard as if an action were in insinuations by the contractors that they progress.

would expect to arbitrate their differences Many instances can be given of how if they are unable to come to an agree ships themselves are said to be haunted. ment with the board. especially when a murder has occurred on board. And of the West Indies gruesome it is doubtful whether the board can be stories are told of the restless/spirits of the ancient pirates, who presumably are too wicked to leave this sphere, but visti their old quarters and provide any unfortunate shipwrecked seaman with a decks are crowded with men. By the foot fund of "horrors," which he eventually relates to a gaping audience of brother salts.--Chicago Record-Hehald. standing on their last offers of \$63,000 and

73,600, respectively. Favorite Fiction. "One More Drink Won't Hurt You, Old Asylum for the Oppressed of All "Gentlemen, It Gives Me Great Pieasure to Respond to This Toast."
"I Just Won't Apologise to Him: Pit Die First."

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were arrested from a tip given the

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The womanly system is a delicate mrchine which can only be compared to the intricate mechanism of a beautiful watch which will keep in good running order only with good care and the proper oiling at the right time, so that the delicate mechanism may not be mere set. Very many times young women get old or raw down before their time through ignorance and the improper handling of this human mechanism. Mental depression, a soutused head, backache, headache, or hot flushes and many symptoms of derangement of the womanly system can be avoided by a proper understanding of what to do, is those trying times that come to all women.

Min. G. H. Welliams, of Lymnhaven. Va., wrote: "It is six years since my health gave way. I had female trouble and all the dectors (I employed three) said I would die. I was not able to do my work, had to hire sameone all the titue. Finally, I read in the papers about Dr. Piscue's Procrite Prescription, and decided to try it. I had not taken but one bottle until I found it had done me good. I took, in all, five hottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and two of 'Goiden Merical Discovery,' and now I am able to do all my housework, and have guined fourteen populse. I advise all woman who suffer from female trouble

