

THE WORLD POWER

Mr. Bryan brought up the subject of world power in his St. Patrick's day address, and he was right in maintaining that this nation has been a world power for many years, and that its strength has come from the fundamental ideas of government planted in American soil.

Whatever the military needs or the military policy of the country may be, its power lies in its millions of free citizens. The possibilities were realized by intelligent foreigners even before the civil war, and when that war put away forever the danger of internal strife and disunion the hopes of those who longed to witness a failure here were shattered. With full play given the energies and activities of the inhabitants, with an immense domain richly endowed by nature, with the unequalled attractions for emigrants, with the growth that was recorded after each decade there was no necessity for any peculiar demonstration of force to prove that the world power had been acquired.

A foreign conflict may have emphasized the facts and elicited comment that indicated a change of opinion abroad, but it is the facts and not the opinions that count. It may be interesting to know that a Frenchman who writes for a Paris review recognizes a strength that he never recognized before. The revolution, however, is in his mind and not in the country, and, as we have indicated, not all foreigners have been so tardy with their recognition.

Those who imagine that the expansion has come suddenly by a single stroke confuse the larger and the smaller expansion and give undue prominence to the latter. Those who dwell most on the real sources of the world power have no doubts and demand no demonstrations save those that are occurring every day in the industries of the country and in its schools and other institutions, in its government of, by and for the people.—Chicago Record-Herald.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Persia, the Land of the Magi. By Samuel K. Nweeya, M. D., of Urmia City, Persia. Press of the John C. Winston Co., 1006 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Daily Notes of a Trip Around the World. In two volumes. By E. W. Howe, editor of the Atchison Globe. Crane & Co., Topeka, Kan.

The Scarlet Shadow. A story of the great Colorado conspiracy. By Walter Hurt. Published by the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kan. Price \$1.50.

A pocket book of the early American humorists. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Mass.

The Hook. Its application to oth-

Dizzy Spells

That dizzy spell is an important message from the heart—a plea for help. If this message receives no attention others come: Shortness of breath, palpitation, weak or fainting spells, smothering or choking sensations, pains around the heart, in side or shoulders, and so on, until it receives the necessary help, or is compelled to give up—stop.

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which cures heart disease in every stage.

Every day we read of sudden deaths from heart disease, yet it is a fact that the heart had been pleading for help, and gave up the struggle only when it had exhausted the last spark of vitality—and they call it sudden.

"For more than six years I was troubled with my heart. I would have dizzy spells, then difficulty in breathing, choking sensations, my heart would flutter, become painful. I could not breathe lying down. I commenced taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and in a few weeks I was entirely cured."

—MINNIE E. JOHNSON, Olivia, Minn.
The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

ers and to ourselves. A handbook for mental mechanics. By L. J. Bridgman. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston, Mass.

Southern Lyrics. A series of original poems on love, home and southland. By Robert Paine Hudson. Southern Lyrics Publishing Co., Nashville, Tenn. \$1.50 net, postage 13 cents.

The Federal Regulation of Child Labor. A criticism of the policy represented in the Beveridge-Paron's bill. (Pamphlet.) By Edgar Gardner Murphy, Montgomery, Ala. The Alabama Child Labor Committee, P. O. box 347, Montgomery, Ala.

Johann Schmidt. By Francis Du Bosque, Benjamin R. Tucker, Publisher, New York. Price 10 cents.

Three pamphlets by C. V. Moline, Portland, Ore.: The Black Brotherhood; The Two Races and Reincarnation; Capital and Labor. Price 40 cents.

The King of Rome. A biography. By Victor von Kubinyi, South River, N. J. The Knickerbocker Press, New York.

The Dreamer. By Philip Green Wright. The Asgard Press, Galesburg, Ill. Price \$1.00.

Cash, Panics and Industrial Depressions. A defense of the independent treasury; a safeguard against bankers' inflation; a plea against bankers' contraction. By Charles Thornton Libby, Portland, Me. (Pamphlet.)

Three pamphlets: The Zionist Outlook. Address delivered at the eighth Zionist congress, The Hague, August 14, 1907; by Dr. Max Nordau. Some Problems of Modern Jewry; by Dr. Emil Cohn. The Attitude of the American Zionist; two addresses by Dr. Henry Friedenwald. Publications of the Federation of American Zionists, 108 Second Ave., N. Y.

The Art of Lecturing. By Arthur M. Lewis. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago. (Pamphlet.)

The Publisher Against the People. A plea for the defense. By William A. Jermer, New York.

Christianity and Modern Culture. An essay in philosophy of religion. By Charles Gray Shaw, B. D., Ph. D., professor of philosophy and Butler lecturer on comparative religion, New York University. Jennings and Graham, Cincinnati. Eaton and Mains, New York, Publishers. Net price \$1.25.

LINGUISTIC

A New York mechanical engineer, who has just returned from a trip abroad, in which he visited Germany, tells an incident of his visit to the latter country.

"I was inspecting a big plant there," he said, "and naturally I was interested in the machinery used to furnish power. I was inspecting the engine room when I saw something which attracted me. An oil-begrimed workman was on top of a cylinder polishing some brass work, and him I approached for information.

"'Pardon me,' I said in my best German, 'do you have trouble in keeping up steam?'"

"The man stopped his polishing work and looked at me.

"'Nix, I no understand,' he said in English.

"'So you are an Englishman?' I exclaimed.

"'That's what I am,' the workman replied. 'I'm traveling and I am new on this job. I was taken in on account of their labor troubles.'"

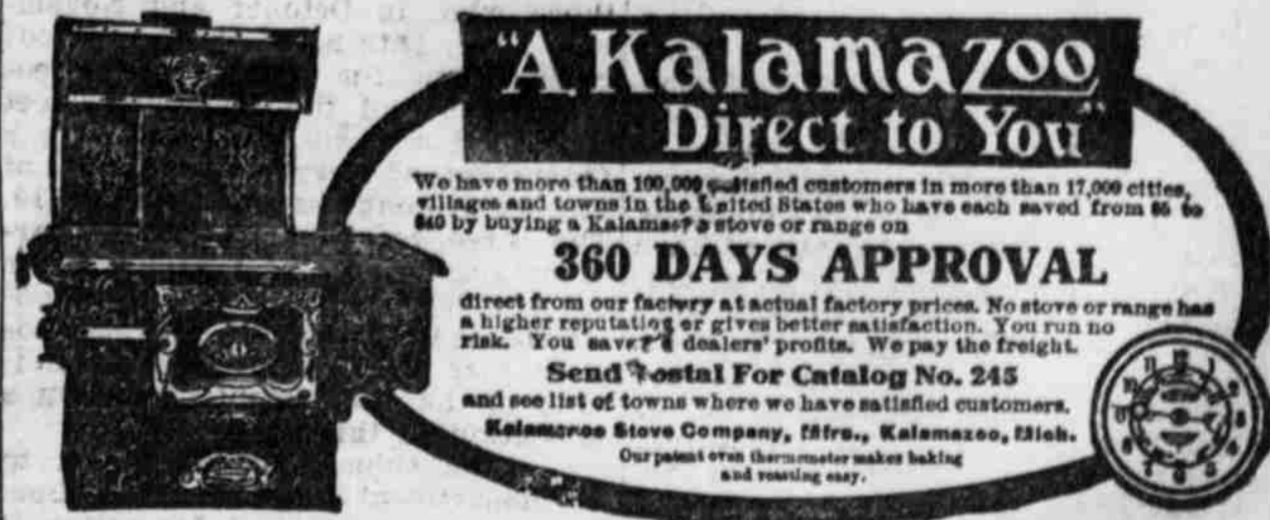
"Then, as he looked me over carefully, 'So you speak English,' and with a very polite smile he added: 'Excuse me for saying it, sir, but you speak very good English for a Dutchman.'" —Pittsburg Leader.

JOURNALIST TWAIN

Henry H. Ashton, a Virginia City capitalist, has in his library, richly bound in crushed Levant, those early volumes of the Virginia City Enterprise to which Mark Twain contributed.

The faded pages contain innumerable specimens of the famous writer's

quaint humor. Mr. Ashton often points out the first paragraph that Mark Twain wrote on his arrival in Virginia City. The paragraph runs: "A thunderstorm made Beranger a poet, a mother's kiss made Benjamin West a painter and a salary of \$15 a week makes us a journalist."—Washington Star.



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