WOMAN ON THE FRONTILE-By William W. Fowler, M. A. C. B Leach & Co., Chicago, NICK PUTZEL, or, ARTHUR GURNEY'S RUIN-By George Keehler. C. B. Beach & Co., Chicago, Ilis.

THE TRIALS OF RAISSA-A Russian love story by Henry Greville, 1 vol., paper cover, 15 cents Peterson & Co. THE INTERNATIONAL REVIEW - A. S.

We have received a copy of Woman on the American Frontier, a volume of great interest, containing an authentic history of the heroism, adventures, trials, privations and noble lives and deaths of the mothers of the republic. This book aims to present to the reader in an attrrctive and enduring form a faithful record of the memorable lives and works of the noble pioneer women of our history. It is written in the happiest style of the author, who is widely known as a writer of distinguished ability, eminently atted for such an undertaking. The book, which contains over 500 octavo pages, will be sold by subscription only. Cloth, \$2.75; gilt, \$3.25.

The same firm of publishers, Messrs. C. B. Bead & Co., also furnish for review a volume entitled, "Nick Putzel, or Arthur Gurney's Ruin." This volume gives a graphic picture of the inns and outs of political life, and in narrative form shows the devices and frauds practiced by adepts in the art of political wire pulling. It will well repay perusal.

"The Trials of Raissa," a Russian love story, by Henry Greville, published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is a love story full of fascination and power, the more felic-Itous and interesting because out of the common track. Henry Grevil'e has written many love stories, but none more absorbing, natural and effective than this. The scene is laid in Russia, where Henry Greville is sake of which this new departure was most at home, and the action takes | made. place in St. Petersburg, the country and Siberla. The descriptions are admirable, and the reader is given a number of exceedingly picturesque pen sketches of winter and winter scenery in the dominions of the czar. The plot is well conceived and capital ly developed.

Raissa is one of Henry Greville's bestdrawn characters, and no one can fail to be touched by her sorrows, her trials and her loftiness of purpose. Indeed, as a picture of pure and upright womanhood, Raissa stands unrivalled. Count Valerien, Sabakine and Resof are also vividly sketched. while the coquettish Princess Adine and the old servant Fadel are notably felicitous creations. "The Trials of Raissa" has special charms for ladies, who will find its thorough discussion of a woman's heart peculiarly interesting.

Everybody should read it. The task of translation has been excellently performed by Mary Neal Sherwood. It is published in a large square duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, in uniform style with Peterson's editions of "Dosia," "Saveli's Expiation," "Lucie Rodey," Marry ing off a Daughter," "Philomene's Marriages," "Pretty Little Countess
Zina," "Sonia," "Gabrielle," and "A
Friend," by Henry Greville, and will

happened to be a rigid Presbyterian,
(a member of the free kirk.) he positively refused to pay the exorbitant
burial fee, and contrived to delay the be found for sale by all booksellers and news agents, and on all railroad trains, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, on their remitting 75 cents in a letter to the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bros.,

Philadelphia, Pa. The International Review was begun in 1874, by A. S. Barnes & Co., on a broad and generous basis, with the intent of collecting into it the Hermann will be attraction best thought of the writers of more than one nation, and making it serve as an organ of intercommunication between all English-speaking people. Begun as a bi-monthly, it was presently changed to a monthly, and has lately been pushed with greater vigor than ever. At first edited by one of the firm which published it, * * *

the editorial charge has been assumed during the present year by two Boston gentlemen-Mr. John T. Morse, a lawyer, whom a fortune has relieved over \$4000. him from the practice of his profession and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, one of the younger graduates of Harvard, who have done some excellent literary work in our own columns among others, and is a stalwart young politician, capable of becoming a staresman, and likely to be heard from in the political hereafter. Edited in Boston and published in New York, The International seems to be striving after an uncommon combination of literary and commercial resources. It has certainly printed much good matter, and has done not a little to introduce English and Continental writers to American readers. A little vaciliation in its earlier numbers, in the direction of lightness, indicating a trifling infirmity of purpose, has been replaced of late by a positive and progressive intellectual character.

Mr. A. D. Anderson, author of "The Silver Country, or the Great South-West," has prepared a brief narrative of all efforts since the time of Cortez to effect inter-ordanic transit across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The book will be published at once by A. S Barnes & Co.

"Most perfect of juvenile maga-zines" is what The Detroit "ree Press calls St. Nicholas. Its growth in England is keeping pace with its success in this country, and the English papers are as unanimous in praise of its beauties as the American press. The "wonderful Christmas number," just issued, the first edition of which is 105,000, is a grandly illustrated holiday book of one hundred pages, containing, be-sides its capital Christmas and fairy stories, and original pictures by the best American artists, the first chapter of two splendid seerials-one, a story of the adventures, in the American tropics, of a party engaged in the capture of wild animals for a menagerie, and a humorous serial by Rossiter Johnson.

A year's subscription to St. Nicholas is a holiday gift the influence and joy of which is felt twelve times a year. The North American recently declared, "It would puzzle any one Association, of Denver, Col. Jack is to say in what respect St. Nicholas is in receipt of the fat salary, of \$200 could be improved." scriptions beginning with the beauti- him. This is much better than barnful Christmas (December) number storming. will commence the two serials mentioned. Price \$3 00 a year. The French Academy of Science concern-

Christmas number is for sale every- ing the changes likely to take place where for 30 cents. Published by in the human voice in the course of Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New

RELIGIOUS.

At the close of the war there were but two Congregational churches in the south. Now there ara 73.

Pennsylvania's charitable societies will receive under the will of Mary Shields, of Philadelphia, \$875,000. A Sunday movement in Switzer laud has been the means of changing

the market day from Sunday to a

week day. Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick has given in all to the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago the sum of

. The northern and southern Presbyterians of Louisville joined in Thanks giving services for the first time since the the war, last month.

There are 639 Baptist churches, white, in South Carolina, with 55-183 members, or one member to every seven in the population. Of the 639 churches only 21 have been preaching every Sunday. The total of contributions for missions the past year was less than \$15,000.

The gifts already made by Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, of Boston, out of the estate left by her husband, to aid this country and in missionary fields, amount to more | than \$800,000, besides \$700,000 to churches, relatives. and friends, and various objects of charity.

churches clubbed together lately, hired a theatre for a week, paid the manager the salary of the players, selecting, of course, a moral play, stirred up their friends to patronize the play, and at the close turned over the profits to the local charity for the

The thirteeuth anniversary of Methcdist Freedman's aid society has just been held at Cincinnati. The secretary Dr. Rust, reported that the year past was the most prosperous in the history of the socciety. More money was collected, more well-trataed gradustes were sent out from the schools, and larger additions were made to the school property than in any previous year. The gross income was \$104,376, and the debt was increased to \$22, 738, of which \$13,412 is in the form of a special loan. The net receipts were \$90,287, an increase of \$15,-

A London paper says: "When ver a member of the royal family is buried, a fee for 'breaking the ground' of £250 is demanded by the Dean and Chapter of Windsor, although not an inch of ground' is disturbed, but merely a one taken up in the centre of the choir of St. George's Chapel, which gives entry to the passage leading up to the royal vault or 'tomb-house,' a spacious chamber, to which the Queen has recently paid more than one visit. Many years ago, when the Lord Chamberlain payment until more than a year had

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Miss Ada Cavendish will play in New Orl-ans next week. McCullough's receipts in New York

Hermann will be attraction at Mc-

Vicker's following Mr. Jefferson. "Michael Stronghoff," the latest Parisian spectacle, is to be presented at Booth's theatre in January.

Lester Wallack plays "Rosedale" at Haverly's Brooklyn theatre, after his engagement at the Grand opera house in January.

Grau's French opera company is doing an immense business in Havana. Paola Marie's recent benefit drew

"Widow Bedot" will be played at two different theatres in New York early in February, Burgess runing one

and Manager Haverly the other. Miss Emma Von Elner, a sister of Mile. Litta, the well-known cantratrice of Bloomington, has commenced a course of musical studies under an eminent teacher.

A. M. Palmer closes at Union Square on the 1st of May, and he will build a theatre near Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue before Octo-

The German singing societies of Chicago have appointed a ways and means committee to fix upon a popular plan of raising the \$40,000 required to meet the expenses of the North American Sangerbund, which is to be held in this city next June.

Bernhardt leaves Boston after two weeks, in a palace car for Montreal, stopping one day at Burlington, Vt., and on her return she plays one night and New Haven, passing through New York without stopping.

Miss Van Zandt, the favorite American prima donna, was presented in London with a very beautiful floral tribute by several of her transatlantic admirers. It was made to represent the American flag; the striprs were composed of red roses and white lilacs, the blue field was made of violets and the thirty-eight stars were made

of white lilacs. Mary E. Geistenger, the great German actress, left Hamburg on the 19th, appearing at the Thalla, New York, on January 3, in 'La Grand Duchess." She will play the same parts as Bernhardt, and opera bouffe on alternate nights, all in German-The manager of the Thalla forwarded to her at Hamburg, last week, \$20,-

J. W. Crawford, ("Captain Jack" of THE BEE) has quit the business of frontier theatricals, and is now chief scout and prospector for the "Lode and Placer Prospecting and Mining Sub- per month, and has forty men under

centuries, causes The New York Times to say: "The girls of the fu ture will have a voice like that of Carl Formes in his best days. She will no longer whisper her love, but will growl it in tones that will suggest the mattering of distant thunder. The silvery I ugh of the school girl of the present will give place to the deep diapason of the 'tee hee' of bass voice t girls, and the shriek of the frightened woman who sees a mouse will be as the sound of Nisgara when the tomult of the hackmen has emporarily

Air Engines for Streets and Railway The London Times says a pracical experiment has been made with as air engine at Woolwich, which so far affords hope that before long humanity and economy may be promoted by the abolition of tramway horses, and that the sufferings of travelers by the underground railways may be mitigated by the substitution of atmospherical power for sulphurous locomotives propelled by steam. The engine, which has been designed by M.j Beavmont, Royal engineers, has been for some time running on the short lines of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, and although weighing but ten tons it has proved capable of hauling a borden of sixteen tons up a fair incline. Arrangements were made to and endow colleges and seminaries in try its powers in a more extended run, such as engines of the kind would have to encounter on London tram wave and rails. The air reservoir. which contains only 100 feet of cubic air, was charged at the torpedo pump The Episcopalians of St. Louis are ing-house in the royal arsenal, Wool fully committed to the theatre. Their | wich, up to a pressure of 1,000 pounds to a square inch, and with this store of energy it was proposed to run to and from Dartford, about sixteen miles, Maj. Beaumont was accompanied on the engine by Mr. C. S. Sears, Assistant Superintendent Southeastern Railway, and several other gentlemen, and explained the methods which he had adopted in his invention, the chief feature of which was the introduction of an slmost imperceptible supply of steam, by which the air, as it is admitted to the cylinder from the reservoir, is largely heated, and, as a matter of course, greatly increased in force. The engine is driven by six cylinders and a double set of machin-

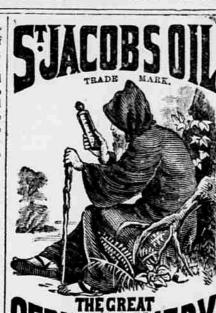
ery at one end, and, having no smoke stack, resembles in appearance a locomotive tender rather than a locomotive. It runs on four wheels, and in size is less than an ordinary omnibus. It left the Royal Arsenal station at 12:22 p. m., with a full charge of 1,000 pounds to the mch, passed Abbey Wood station at 12:27 p. m., with 940 pounds to the gauge; Belvedere at 12:33, with 860 pounds, and Erith at 12:36, with 760 pounds, arriving at Dartford at 12:50, with a remaining energy of 540 pounds on the square inch. Shunting at the station reduced this pressure somewhat, and at 1:35 the return journey.commenced with a store of 510 pounds. Although the minimum for effective working is considered to be a pressure of 200 pundss. Primstead Station was reached again at 2:10, but the engine was pumped out, having a pressure of barely 80 pounds remaining. The strange lookany other apparent motive power, was regarded with amusing wonder by the country people as it passed at full speed, and was naturally an object of unusual interest at the various railroad stations. It was stated that another engine is under construction much more powerful, capable, in fact, of traveling double the distance with a single charge. The operation of pumping the compressed air occupies about fifteen minutes, and it is calculated that an air engine on this principle, asflarge as the usual steam locomotive of fifty tons weight, would be considerably more powerful than any locomotive yet made. The objection to steam that it frightens horses can not apply to this system, as there is no escape of steam visible or audible, and the only noise to be distinguished is a rumbling sound something similar to the rattle of street traffic. The general belief of those who witnessed the experiment was that the application of atmospheric power to the science of

traveling was a thing of the near fu

A Sorrowing Dove. A year or so sgo a little girl living near Rathboneville, New York, a village on the line of the Eric Railway, was presented with a pair of doves. One day, three weeks ago, they were flying across a railway track, when the male bird came in collision with the smokestack of the Pacific express, which passes the spot about 7 o'clock in the morning. The bird was killed by the shock and instantly thrown out of sight of his mate. The female circled about the spot for a few minutes, in evident amazement at the disappearance of her mate. She then flew to a milepost near by and for a long time gave utterance to the m urnful notes characteristic of a dove. Suddenly she seemed to realize what had carried at Springfield, Mass.; also Hartford the mate from her sight, and she rose in the air and flew swiftly in the direction the train had gone. She did not return until about noon. She alighted at her cote, where she remained the rest of the day uttering her plaintive cries. Next morning, just before 7 o'clock, she was seen to fly away and take a position near the spot where she last saw her mate the day before. When the express train came along she flew at the locomotive, hovering about the smokestack and around the cab as if looking for her mate. She accompanied the locomotive for a mile or so and then returned to her cote. Every day since then she has repeated this strange conduct. She goes to her lookout for the train at precisely the same time each morning and waits until the train comes along no matter how late it may be. She never goes further than about a mile with the train, running to her cote, and moaning piteously all day.

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ORDER OF ATTACHMENT.

Morris Rigutter, plaintiff, vs. it. Murray, first name unknown, defendant Before Lu her R. Wright, Justice of the Peace of Douglas County, "ewnska. On the 1st day of November, A. D. 1880, said justice issued an Order of Attachment in the afore action for the sum of \$16.5).

Omaha November 17th, 1890. MORRIS ELGUTIER. By 1880 BLOOM, his Attorney. na7

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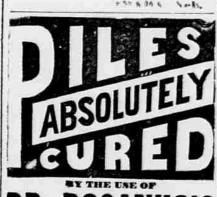
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