THE OMAHA DAILY BEE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1890-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.



In the Flood of Fall Literature Fiction Keeps Far in the Lead.

HINTS FOR THE HOLIDAY BOOK BUYERS.

The Bound Volumes of The Century and St. Nicholas-Auother Tolstoi Novel and Other Recent Fiction.

The usual fall flood of books is pouring from the press of the publishers in a perfect torrent these days. It comes in all sorts of seductive bindings and covers a wide range of subjects. As usual, fiction is far in the lead, the American publishers having learned, apparently, that at least one hundred readers want to be entertained where one desires to be instructed.

It would be difficult to mention two handsomer books than the bound volumes of the "Century Magazine" and "St. Nicholas," and it would be impossible to mention books that contain more profuse and beautiful illustrations, or a wider range of literature, both solid and entertaining. Indeed, the thought occurs, on turning these attractive pages, that it is only in the bound form that the reader really appreciates what our authors, artists and publishers have accomplished under the guidance of the talented plished under the guidance of the talented editors of the great magazines of this age. And it also strikes the render that the magazines in this substantial form are worth much more than in the more popular monthly instalments. The difference between the rendered and the hold in the difference monthly instalments. The difference between the periodical and the book is the difference of the ephemeral and the permanent—between the magazine in which one scans the pictures and then tosses aside, half-read, and the sub-stantial book, which passes from the library table to the shelves, and there remains, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. The bound volumes present the further advantage of mabling the reader to go through the sector's volumes present the further advantage of enabling the reader to go through the serials from beginning to end without interruption, and of doing the same with series of papers on travels, social topics and the like. Viewed from any standpoint, a magazine liko "The Century" is a delightful possession when it comes in this shape, and the unique beauty of the binding greatly enhances it. The present volume covers the half ver

The present volume covers the half year from May to October, 1890. Among its ser-ial features are the novels by Amelia E. Barr ial features are the novels by Amelia E. Barr and Mrs. Burton Harrison, respectively, "Friend Olivia" and "The Anglomaniacs." Other continued papers are Joseph Jeffer-son's autobiography," Amelia Gere Mason's "Women of the French Salons," Jules La Farge's "Artist's Leiters From Gapan'' and W. J. Stillman's "Italian Old Masters." Among the Iarge number of short stories are several by Sarah Orne Jewett, John El-liott Curran, R. M. Johnston, Octave Thanet and others. There are poems by T. B. Ald-rich, R. H. Stoduard, Walt Whitman and many tesser lights, and a number of enter-taining biographical papers. The volume is taining biographical papers. The volume is especially rich in practical papers on scien-tific and social topics. Taken altogether, the bound volume of The Century is a liberal

St. Nicholas for 1890 is bound in two at-St. Nicholas for 1890 is bound in two at-tactive volumes and would make a delight-ful holiday gift for boys or girls. It is crowd-ed with good things by the best authors of juvenile literature and includes serials, short stories, poems-biographical tales, articles on out, door sports and features designed for instruc-tion and entertainment. What a sweet, pure boxhood and manhood must that fortunate boyhood and manhood must that fortunate mortal have who graduates from from St. Nicholas into The Century and lives anywhere near up to their high standards! Both of these volumes are from the Century com-

of these volumes are from the Century com-pany, New York. Another of Tolstoi's odd books—how rap-idly they have dropped from the press since he became the fashion—is "Work While Ye Have the Light." It is a study of the life of a young man who lived 100 years after Christ and who turned away from christianity in order to find happiness in the sordid pleasures and ambitions of the world. The end of it all was the inevitable domestic infelicity which always accompanies the Tolstoi novel, bitter-ness, disappointert, and then final happiness, disappointment, and then final happi-

boys in a Georgia swamp and has many at-tractive illustrations. It is especially de-signed for juvenile readers, but will interest

signed for juvenile readers, but will interest the old boy or girl who dips into its pages. Louis Pendleton is the author. D. Appleton & Co., New York. "Crowded out o' Crofield, or the Boy Who Made His Way." by William O. Stoddard, is another book issued in the same style of binding and written in the same healthful tone. This story has already won thousands of admirers through its serial publication in St. Nicholas. It is well illustrated. D. Ap-pleton & Co., New York. Still another charming story for boys is

rleton & Co., New York. Still another charming story for boys is "The Odds Against Him," by Horatio Alger, jr. It is needless to describe his style or to advise youngsters to read him. He was a favorite when fathers of present boys were boys themselves. Penn publishg company, Philadelphia. One of the most delightfal southern novels

One of the most delightful southern novels of the year is Richard Malcolm Johnston's "Widow Guthrie." The old south lives again in its pregnant pages and peeps visibly out from the past in its quaint illustrations. This is one of the books which compensates the reading public for the mass of trash that pours from the press of sensational writers and which reveals the literary possibilities of our land. The large scottern element of the popland. The large southers is possible to be op-ulation of the west ought to read it with avidity, and so, also, ought everybody else who feels a pride in our worthy authors. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Dr. Edward Brooks has written in attrac-tion mass.

Dr. Edward Brooks has written in attrac-tive prose "The Story of the Iliad," for boys and girls. It furnishes an easy method for children to become familiar with the old classic and will doubtless lead them on to the study of the original. The book will be useful in any library. Penn Publishing com-pany, Philadelphia. The Penn Publishing company also issues two values of selected liberature which

The Penn Publishing company also issues two volumes of selected literature, which will be standards of their class. One is vol-ume 6 of "Best Things from Best Authors," and the other No. 18 of "Best Selections for Readings and Recitations." Both are for sale in Omata by J. S. Catificid. "Talks," by George Thatcher, the cele-brated minstrel, is a compilation of his mono-logues parodice, sketches, tokes and poema.

logues, parodics, sketches, jokes and poems. It is a useful little handbook for amateur minstrels and others who occasionally make use of the best material of this class.

use of the best material of this class. Dr. William Everett of Quincy, Mass., is an odd character. He is the son of Edward Everett and a beloved schoolmaster in the aristocratic Adams academy. As schoolmas-ter, author, orator, and son of his father, he has many titles to reputation, and in all of them he acquits himself well. It is many years since he has written a invenile book years since he has written a juvenile book, and a prolonged and vicious attack of in grippe is his excuse for the writing of anand a prolonged and vicious attack of la grippe is his excuse for the writing of an-other. His latest is a boys' story, based upon the idea of reviving his old characters of twenty years ago in the form of fathers of a new generation of youngsters. "Changing Base" is the old story, and "Thine, Not Mine," is the new one and a sequel to the first. "My object," he says, "has been to bring out into some plain relief, the peculiar repulsiveness of the selfish, or rather self-concentrated temper; how one and another boy, fitted in thany ways to be liked and trasted, may be a source of care to his par-ents and teachers, and aversion to his school-mates, morely because his thoughts always mates, merely because his thoughts always find their root in his own comfort and giory." It is therefore a thoroughly healthy book,

It is therefore a thoroughly healthy book, which will help parents to enforce a good moral on the boys. It is also an attractive story. Roberts prothers, publishers; \$1.25. "The Mysterious City of OO: Adventures in Orbello Land." by Charles Lotin Hil-dreth, possesses all the wild, wierd interest of a new "Robinson Crusoe," which it somewhat resembles in scene and plot. It is a story of adventure on sea and land and as fascinating as any of the old-fashioned stories of this kind that have become famous. It will interest man or boy and will be as enter-

of this kind that have become famous. It will interest man or boy and will be as enter-taining twenty years hence as today. The style is attractive and the pictures profuse. Belford, Clarke company, Chicago, publish-ers. For sale in Omaha by J. S. Caulfield, "Galgona's Wedding" is the title of a vol-ume containing three long poems, a large number of short ones and a bundle of somets. Sacab Bridge-Stephins is the author. The Sarah Bridge-Stebbins is the author. The poems are ambitions and original and contain many pretty thoughts. G. W. Dillingham,

New York, publisher. Susan Coolidge has complied in a dainty book, entitled "The Day's Message," a collecbook, antitled "The Day's Message," a collec-tion of quotations from scripture, poetry and prose appropriate to each day in the year. It is full of the best thoughts and will prove a ready source of inspiration to those who make regular use of it. Roberts Bros., Bos-ton, publishers, "The Winds, the Woods and the Wan-derce" is a fable for children, written by Liiy

derer" is a fable for children, written by Lily Meade attractive setting and a worthy holiday gift for anybody. Roberts Bros., Boston, pub-lishers. For sale in Omaha by Haglen & Whitmore, 1519 Dodge street. 50 cents. A volume of sweet and dainty fireside tales is that which Louise Chandler Moulton sends out under the title of "Stories Told at Twiattracting a large share of public attention. Lee & Shepherd, Boston, issue an exquilight." It is necessary only to say that they sound just like Mrs. Chandler. Roberts site calendar, "All Around the Year," de-signed in seplatint and color, by J. Pauline Sunter. In addition to the calendar for each Bros., Boston, publishers. The ever welcome volume, which yearly takes our friends, the Vassar girls, on their month, each card contains a charming design summer traveling tour, this year embodies a most interesting story, interwoven with bits of Swiss life, historic incidents, and accounts and an appropriate sentiment in delicate tints and colors. The designs are mostly of chubby children in various scenes, drawn in the picturesque style of the artist, and altoof happenings at Geneva, Lucerne and the great St. Bernard, combining one of those gether it is the handsomest and most delicate gether it is the handsomest and most delicate calendar yet offered. The cards are tastily tied with white silk cord and a chain at-tached by which they may be hung on the wall or elsewhere, and are so arranged on rings, that they may be turned over like the leaves of a book as each month shall be need-ed for reference. Price 30 cents. thoroughly instructive and entertaining voltheroughly instructive and entertaining vol-umes of travel for which the author is noted. Elizabeth W. Champney is the author and J. Wells Champney (Champ) the artist, who has copionsly illustrated the book. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, publishers. \$1.50. There is no better illustrated story book for children than Oliver Optic's edition of the "The Little One's Annual." Indeed it may be said to head the list in its denartment. Estes & Laariat issue a magnificent souve-nir, "Dreams of the Sea," which is for sale by J. S. Caulifeld. The delicate tints and ex-quisite coloring, combined with carefully se-lected text from Whittier, Richard Henry may be said to head the list in its department. It is a standard and deserves to be. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, publishers. \$1.75. A wonderfully attractive book for girls is "Lucile and Her Friends," by Hattle Tyng Griswold. It is a story of the pure and whole-come sort but yeary human and satisfying lected text from Whittier, Richard Henry Dana and from the German of Heine, tends to make this one of the most successful holi-day books produced for years. It is appro-priate alike for young and old, and the fine religious sentiment throughout, added to the high artistic and literary merit, places the book, without a question, high among the limited class of refined holiday gift books. Price \$2.50. Griswold. It is a story of the pure and whole-some sort, but very human and satisfying. It is a Christmas present that will outlast the day, and be good for many repetitions of the pleasure it gives its original reader. The book is illustrated and attractively bound. Belford, Clarke & Co., Chicago, pub-lishers. For sale in Omaha by N. B. Fal-cener's book denertment Price \$3.50. coner's book department. The courts of Cyprus are afflicted by a lin-

into harmless and serious ones, and gives many useful hints which will enable mothers to distinguish one class from the other. Dr. Yate, the medical editor, furnishes an impor-tant article on "What May Be Done to Pre-vent Diphtheria," which cannot fall to at-tract general attention.

vent Diphtheria," which cannot fail to at-tract general attention. The American academy of political and so-cial science at Philadelphia is doing a unique and valuable work in publishing material of great value to students of economics and poli-tics. It is making a specialty just now of the railroad problem in all its ramifications. The July number of its proceedings contained a full account of the reform in railway passen-ger tariffs recently introduced into Hungary. The January number will contain a full ac-count of the system just introduced into Ausrocount of the system just introduced into Aus-tria. The work of the acadamy is all the more valuable on account of its strictly scientific character. The organization takes no sides, but contents itself with an objective

presentation of all the facts relating to the Subject. Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's "Reminis-cences" of ner late husband, which she is now writing, has been purchased by the Ladies' Home Journal of Philadeiphia, and the articles will shortly begin in that periodi-cal. The series will have for its title "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him," and will cover the entire period of his fifty-seven years of mar-ried life, from young Beecher's first acquaint-ance with his wife, his college life, their courtship and marriage, his first public speech, the first year of married life with an income of \$300, and so all through the great preacher's life until his later triumphs, his last sickness and days, and his death. _The Christmas number of Fashion and ubject

last siekness and days, and his death. The Christmas number of Fashion and Fancy (St. Louis), is wonderfully attractive, containing a Christmas ghost story, "The Haunted Cabinet," by A. Heartwell-Ma-grath; "The Inappropriate," a brilliant and clever sketch by Florence Hayward; the opening chapters of "Ayora," a new serial story of thrilling interest; "A Prima Donna's Dress and Jewels," by R. K. Walker; "A Negro In mersion," an amusing sketch taken from iffe by Mrs. Burgoyne, and several other bright articles and exquisite poems. The fashion plates are superb, and the de-partment of "Fashion." "Household," "So-ciety," "rancy Work," etc., are, as usual, useful and entertaining. Among the interesting books that have ap-

Among the interesting books that have ap-eared this season is the memoir of the late Algernon Sydney Sullivan, written by his son. It is published by Brentano, New York.

BOOKS RECEIVED. "A Russian Country House." A novel. By Carl Detlef. Illustrated. Worthington & Co., New York. 75 cents.

"Missing - A Young Girl." A Novel. By Florence Wardem. United States book com-pany, New York. 25 cents. "He Went for a Soldier." A novel. By John Strange Winter. United States book company, New York. 25 cents.

"Heart of Gold." A novel. By L. F. Icade. United States book company, New York, 50 cents,

"Famous or Infamous." A novel. By Bertha Thomas. United States book com-pany, New York. 50 cents.

"Alas !" A novel. By Bertha Broughton. United States Book company, New York. 50 cents.

"It Happened This Way." A Novel. By Rose Eytinge and S. Ada Fisher. United State Book company, New York. 50 cents. "By Whose Hand," and "By a Hair's Breadth." Two novelettes. By Edith Sessions Tupper. United States book com-pany, New York, 59 cents.

"Harry Amuler, or The Stolen Deed." A story by Sidney Marlow. Penn publishing

story by Sidney Marlow. Penn publishing company, Philadelphia, "A Largard in Love." A novel by Jeanie Gwynne Bettany. U. S. Book company, New York. 25 cents. "A Very Young Couple." A novel by B. L. Farjeon. U. S. Book company, New York. 25 cents. "Basil and Annette." A novel by B. L. Farjeon. U. S. Book company, New York. 50 cents. "Brave Heart and True." A novel by

50 cents. "Brave Heart and True." A novel by Florence Marryat. U. S. Book company, New York. 50 cents. "Le Beau Sobreur." a novel by Annie Thomas. U. S. Book company. 25 cents. "A Bride from the Bush." a novel by a new writer U. S. Book company. Naw, York

writer, U. S. Book company, New York. 15 cents. "The Demoniac," a novel by Walter Be-sant, U. S. Book company, New York.

"On the Heights of Himalay," a nevel by "On the Heights of Himalay," a nevel by A. Van der Naillen. U. S. Book company, New York. 50 cents. "Wormwood," a novel by Marie Corelli, U.

S. Book company, New York. 50 cents. "The Honorable Miss," a novel by L. Т.

WORE FADED COATS OF BLUE.

It Was When They Fought in the Ranks of Uncle Sam.

NOW THEY ARE AMONG OMAHA'S FINEST. An Additional Chapter on City Guar-

dians, Who, in Other Days, Faced Rebel and Red Skin.

Officer Cox enlisted in battery E, Second heavy artillery, at Baltimore in 1877. Dur-ing his per.od of enlistment he was stationed at New York, San Antonia, Fort Brown, and Little Rock, being discharged in the latter place in 1882. In 1886 he again enlisted in company G, Second infantry, at Fort Omaha, and served at that post for two years, being discharged by order. While with the Second artillery he was with the escort of Major Wasson, at the Wild Rose pass fight. Major Wasson was paymuster and had \$250,000 in his possession en route from San Antonia to Fort Davis, when he was attacked by a band of half-breeds and Mexicans, who intended to rob him. The paymaster's train was sur-rounded, but a troop of cavalry from Fort Davis came to their assistance. Major Davis came to their assistance. Major Wasson was subsequently sent to the Kansas peritentiary for two years for embezziement. He alleged that he was robbed of \$4,500 of the governments' money while on a train, but it was proved that he lost the money ploying poker. Cox was sergeant at both times that he was dis-charged. Officer Hudson enlisted at Madison Wis

Officer Hudson enlisted at Madison, Wis., in 1570, in Company B, Fourth infantry. He was stationed at Fort Brown. Wyoming, Mount Vernon, Ky., Crab Orchard, Little Rock and Fort Bridger. He was a sergennt at the time of his discharge in 1875. He was a participant in the Wiaâ River troubles, was also on duty among the KuKlux in Ken-tucky and was in Arkansas during the trouble that grew out of the Baxter-Brooks guberna-torial fight.

Officer Linde entered the Danish army in Officer Linds entered the Danish arthy in 1860, when eighteen years of age and served four years. He was promoted to first licuten-ancy and was shot through the head in a fight with Hungarian cavalry. The upper part of his skull was torn off, exposing the brain, and the only reason that Linde re-covered, he says, was because the surgeon said there was no possible show for him. He came to America as soon as he was able to travel and will never again bear arms for foreign power. Mounted Officer Wilber is another one of

Mounted Omcer whiter is another one at the veterans. He ran away from home at Buffalo early in 1864, when a lad of sixteen, to enlist, but his father followed him and took him back home. He tried it again a few weeks later and cast his fortunes with the Second New York cavalry, or Mounted Rifles, as they use a then known. as they were then known. He served until the end of the war, participating in the bat-tles of Petersburg, Richmond and many

other bloody engagements. Officer Tom Hayes has seen seventeen years of military life. He enlisted for ma-Officer from Hayes has seen seventeen years of military life. He enlisted for ma-rine service at the Brocklyn navy yard in 1861 and served on several men of war. He was on the St. Louis for two years, North Carolina one month, New Hampshire nine months, Brooklyn Seven months, and and was at the Port Royal barracks after the war. He was a corporal of marines, and was at the Fort Fisher engagement, bom-bardment of Charleston, and raised the union bardment of Charleston, and raised the union flug at Fort Sumpterion the day that Lincoln was assassinated.

Was assassinated. He served three years in company G, Six-teenth infantry, in the south atter the war and was stationed at Nashville and in Missis-

He again enlisted in company K, Second cavalry, in this city, and during his five years' service with that company was sta-tioned at the post here and at North Platte, tioned at the post here and at North Platte, Forts Laramie, Fetterman and McPnerson. His final enlustment was in company I, Twenty-third infantry, in this city. He served there five years and was discharged at Fort Reno. He wiss sergeant during the greater part of the time that he was in the army. While in the Second cavalry he was under General Crook and was after the In-dians much of the time. dians much of the time.

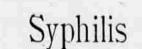
Jailor Patsey Havey enlisted in Company K, Fourth infantry, in 1880, and was there four years. The last year of his enlistment



A cure guaranteed in three to five days without the loss of an hour's time.

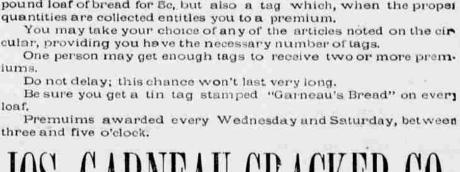
Stricture

Permanently cured without pain or instruments; no cutting; no dilating. The most remarkable remedy known to modern science. Write for circulars.



CURED IN 30 TO 50 DAYS.

Dr. McGrew's treatment for this ter rible blood disease has been pronounced the most powerful and successful remedy ever discovered for the absolute cure of this disease. His success with this disease has never been equalied. A complete CURE GUARANTEED. Write for circulars.



Nothing. Commencing Monday morning, December 1st, to every loaf of GARNEAU'S BREAD, there will be attached a red tin tag. Save these tags, deliver them to our office, and get a premium.

grows,

And sweet are the blossoms of heather.

But another FAIR-BANK.

Beats the beather and thy me

in favor and rank

both together.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP

N.K.FAIRBANK&CO. CHICAGO.

How to

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Tools

get a Christmas

Present

for

Your grocer will give you a circular containing a list of premi iums to be awarded buyers of our bread and holding tin tags, in the quantities named.

These premiums are suitable for grown persons as well as child. ren. In striving for these premiums you not only get a ful pound loaf of bread for Be, but also a tag which, when the proper

You may take your choice of any of the articles noted on the cir cular, providing you have the necessary number of tags.

One person may get enough tags to receive two or more prem-

ness in work and live for one another. The book is another presentation of the author's theory of the sweetness of labor, mixed with a Bel-lamy tinge of social brotherhood. It is as good a religious tract as has been seen in many a day. United States book company, New York: 25 cents.

"A Parisian in Brazil," translated from the French of Mme, Toussaint-Samson by Emma Toussaint, is a simple but entertain-ing account of a country and people that are yearly growing more interesting to Americans. It has the merit of having been writ-ten by one who lived twelve years among the scenes she describes, and who learned in that time to love them well. The book is illus-trated and prettily bound. [James H. Earle

trated and prettily bound. [James H. Earle & Co., Boston. \$1.00.] The Bancroft-Whitney company of San Francisco continues to issue law books of the highest quality. We have be-fore us two portly volumes, one of American state reports, edited, arranged and annotated by A. C. Freeman, and another on "Rights, Remedies and Prac-tice," by John D. Lawson. The latter is the seventh volume of the monumental works of seventh volume of the monumental work of Mr. Lawson on the various branches of the civil law, and is especially devoted to prop-erty rights and remedies. These are books which only a havyer could properly esti-mate, but which, plainly enough, belong in course has the theory of the theory of the theory of the property of the theory of the the theory of the theory of theory of every law library. "Alfrieda" is a St. Louis novel of rather a

-Armeon is a St. Louis novel of Famer a notable type and is said to have been read by everybody and understood by hardly any-body in the Missouri metropolis. The story deals with the phenomena of psychic life and is worthy of study. It is written and published by Miss Emma Specht of St. Tomis

Louis, "Captain January," by Laura E. Rich-ards, is a charming little volume. While it has the delightful flavor of Mrs. Burnett's style as seen in Little Lord Fauntleroy, is yet strikingly original, its heroine being a little girl having a great deal of fire and spirit, and possessed, of peculiarly quaint quaint ideas. It is a book that once com-menced will not be put aside until the last quaint ideas. It is a book that once com-menced will not be put aside until the last word has been read, and then the reader's regret will be that his acquaintance with such a spirited heroine was of such short duration. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, 50 cents

Two little books on voice culture come from different publishers. John B. Alden of New York issues "The Voice in Speech." by Theodore E. Schmank. It is a very complete little volume, covering the whole range of the subject and adapted to the wants of public speakers and conversationalists alike. It is very well worth its price (75 cents) to anybody who has the least care about the cultivation of the voice. "Vocal Science" is a modest little pamphlet in cloth covers written by Agnes Goodrich Vaille and published by Oliver Ditson company. It is devoted exclusively to the culture of the voice for musical purposes. "Little Venice," a collection of eight charm-me strike written by Charge David Lith-

ing stories, written by Grace Denio Litch-field and reprinted from various magazines. It is an attractive book, inside and out, and

It is an attractive book, inside and out, and all the way through, and would look well in any body's stocking on Christmas morning. "The Woman's Calendar for 1891," a booklet of thirty-six paces, with an engraved title page from a special design, will be issued on November 1. It will contain quotations from more than one hundred women repre-sentatives of all times and of many countries. One mare will be devated to Christing de One page will be devoted to Christine de Pisan, the first woman to hve by her pen. The extracts were carefully make from a volume in the British museum, by Mrs. Bes-sie Kidder Rathbun. Mrs. Caroline H. Dall vie Kilder Ratbbun. Mrs. Caroline H. Dall kindly furnished quotations from Savitri of India. The illustrations will include views of Prof. Maria Mitchell's early home in Nan-tuckot from a photograph by a member of the club, of the interior of H. H.'s parlor from a picture sent by Dr. Alida C. Avery and Mme. de Stael's home at Copter. The frontispicce will be taken from Angelica Kaufman's paper cover will be an embouged head of No-vila, a professor in the university of Bo-riara in the fourteenth century, from a pic-ture in the possession of Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney. Published by the Women's Literary cub, Dunklek, N. Y. "King Tom and the Runaways" is a good example of the quaint southern stories which in late years have become so prominent a part of our literary product. It starts in favorably with a dedication to Henry Wood-in Grady. It is a tale of what befell two

CURRENT LITERARY NOTES.

The courts of Cyprus are afflicted by a lin-guistic chaos, compared with which the poly-glot proceedings of New York police courts are simplicity itself, says the New York Sun. A Christian and a Turk recently appeared be-fore a criminal court to settle a dispute about a goat. The presiding justice was an Eng-lishman, one associate a Christian, the other a Mussilum is the scenter on Angligical The president of the Royal geographical society declared in 1889 that the most salient event of the year has been the daring journe of Fridtz of Nansen and his little party Norwegians and Lapps across the inland ice of Greenland." Dr. Nanscn's fully illustrated account of his adventures and of his exa Mussulman, the secretary an Anglicized Frenchman. The interpreter was an Armentraordinary success will be published shortly both in London and New York by the Longcan. mans.

Turkish prisoner of having stolen his goat, or kudella, as the Cyprians say. In laying the complaint before the court the Armenian in-terpreter confused Kudella with Kopella and thus gave the idea that the case concerned the abduction of a young cast The Youth's Companion presents its 2,500,000 readers with a double Christmas number. It is just out and contains no less than seven complete stories. As we turn the pages over and enjoy the feast that lies be-fore us of picture, story, poem and anec-dote, we feel that we have been wished at least one "Marry Christmas" the abduction of a young girl. "I have had her for three years and got her originally from Hadshi Dimitri," explained least one "Merry Christmas." the complainant.

dote, we feel that we have been wished at least one "Merry Christmas." The Political Science Quarterly for Decem-ber opens with a thorough and impartial study of Henry C. Carey and his social sys-tem, by Prof. C. H. Levermare. Brander Matthews contributes a timely artisle on "The Evolution of Copyright," Prof. Charles Gibbs, of Montpellier, France, elaborately discusses the present condition of "Political Economy in France," Prof. E. R. A. Selig-man concludes his series of articles on "The Taxation of Corporations," and Prof. A. R. Hart gives a sympathetic sketch of Herman von Holt, both in his private life and his literary career. In addition to these leading articles the number contains reviews of more than twenty recent publications, with the regular semi-annual record of political events. The publication of Tourgee's new novel, "Murvale Eastman, Christian Socialist," having been delayed until now, Fords, How-ard and Hulburt annoance that it will not be issued until January 7, when the holiday rush will be over, and buyers and readers can give the book the attention it deserves. December Book News, illustrating and de-seribing all the holiday books of the senson, is a handsome holiday books of the senson, is a handsome holiday book in itself and easi-ity ranks with magazines costing five or six The presiding justice at once put in Eng-lish the vital question of most Cyprian disputes. "Was any effort made to change the relig-ion of the victim?" ion of the victim?" "Whose religion?" asked the Christian, in astonishment. "Kudellas have no religion." The question, however, got lost on its way to the justice through the interpreter, and the case went on. The prisoner's lawyer, a Frenchman, in-quired of a witness: "In whose possession was she originally?" The Armenian interpreter translated: "Who were her parents?" Witness-Judging by her physiognomy, I should say she came from the place of Had-shi Dimitri. shi Dimitri.

Interpreter-Her father is Hadshi Dimitri. Presiding Justice-Let the young creature be brought into the court room and I will indge for myself. The Turkish prisoner objected that the "young creature" could not climb the steps of the court house. The presiding justice rebuked this apparent subterfuge and sent out two court officers to carry her up the steps, if necessary. In a few minutes there was a clatter of small hoofs in the corridor, and the doors opened to admit a little black and white goat, which at once unraveled the all but inextricable mystery of Kudella and Kopella. indge for myself.

scribing all the holiday books of the season, is a handsome holiday book in itself and easi-ly ranks with magazines costing five or six times its little price—5 cents. If you have a holiday book to buy, or—if you haven't, we know of nothing so full of just the things you want to know, or would like to read about. With the aid of many beautiful pictures from the illustrated books, twenty-six pages of descriptive wires list and the advertise. of descriptive price list, and the advertise-ments of the publishers, all of whom are represented. Book News affords the pleas-antest kind of communication between the reading public and the pleatiful supply of Bad Sunday School Boys. careful inquiry in the Minnesota reform school some time ago re state vealed the fact that a majority of the

bcys committed for crimes had attended Sunday school until near the time of rending public and the pientiful supply of books, bookiets, cards, calendars and period-icals prepared by authors and publishers for this time of year. It may save you money just to know about the prices before you buy your books. Philadelphia. A very seasonable subject is discussed by Dr Wilham H. Flint in his article on "Chil-dren's Coughs," in the December number of Babyhood. The writer divides all coughs their commitment. Forty per cent of them came directly from homes; 48 per cent more had lived at home until within one year of their commitment, and

only 12 per cent were entirely homeless. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

U. S. Book company, New York. **Christmas** Novelties

The Christian complainant accused the

was in Company E of the same regiment. He was stationed at Forts Omaha, Laramie and Cœur d'Alene, and saw active service in the Cheyenne uprising in the Indian Territory. He was sergeant for three years. Novelties for the holidays in the shape of beautiful calendars and sumptuously illus-trated books are already on the market and

Officers Kowzer and Curry had a taste of military life in the state militia of Ohio and Indiana

Sergeant Ormsby was never in active mili-tary service, but he paid close attention to the Salvation Army drill at Scranton, Pa., and is therefore much better posted on cor-tain tactics than he would otherwise be.

Captain Cormack, Sergeant Whalen, De-tective Ellis, Patrol Driver Osborn, Officers Godola, Ellis and Officer Peter Lee, lately

deceased, were all in the employ of the gov-erament, although not as enlisted men. Sergeant Whalea was hay inspector at the government corral, and Captain Cormack drove General Crook's ambulance all through the Custer campaign. The others were en-gaged either at the corral or in teaming between the military storehouse and the post.

Officer Frank Johnson enlisted in 1880 at Chicago in company K, Twenty-third infan-He was stationed at Fort Dodge, Kas. Fort Supply, Indian Territory, Camp Cum-mings, New Mexico, Fort Baird and Fort Mackinaw. Johnson was first sergeant dur-ing the four years and ten months of his five years term service, and participated in two expeditions against the redskins in New Mexico. Mexico.

Clara Morris' Diary.

Clara Morris' youthful "Diary" has found its way to a yearning nation through the me dium of the newspaper syndicate.

It covers the first year of her connection with the stage. I venture to say that that diary is the most unique specimen of diarrhætic literature ever published.

Here are a few gems, culled at random from

Miss Moris' girlish thoughts January 1.—I am real lonesome. I got some presents today. I knit across ma's scarf twelve times.—5. Had a rabbit pie for dinner. It was good.-14. Eliza came to see if ma would let me go; then we went down to the pond. I excited general admiration.

pond. I excited general admiration. February 9. I got into some water up to the calf of my leg.—15. I made me a tart and a blackberry pie.—18. Ma had a fuss with grandpa big enough to fill two bushel-bas-kets.—26. The old man raised a muss again. May. 7. I went to the theater tonight. The play was "The Octoroon." It was beauliful. —17. Played jacks and went to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin."—21. L commenced to walk the wire today. I can support myself with two brooms.

September. 13. I was at rehearsal. Magot

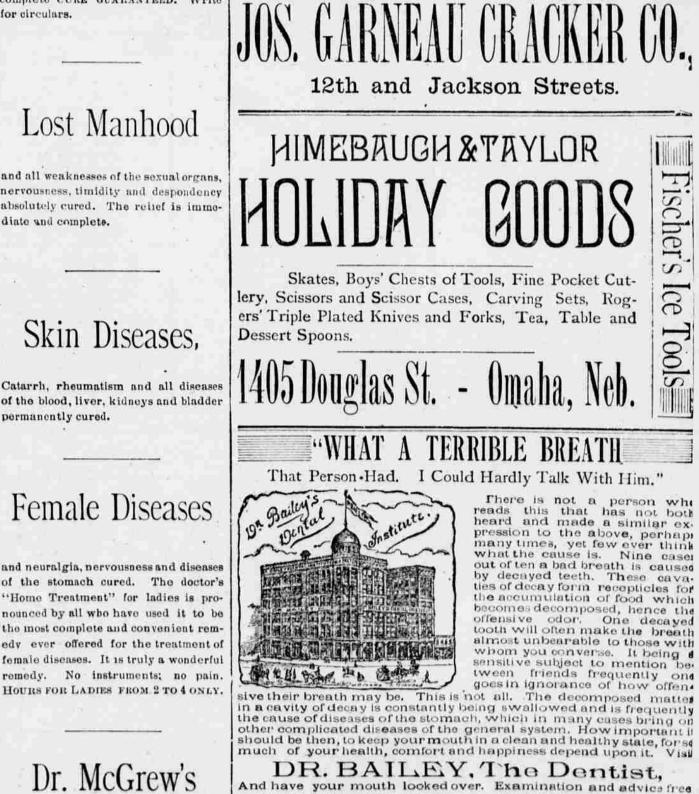
September, 15, 1 was at renearsal. Ma got my sailor breeches. December, 16, 1 finished my slippers. They look real nice. I am going to get some tights. -24. Ma got me a new cloak and I got a new corset. Purcell and Tom gave me 10 cents. Marie Bashairoseff's diary will have to take a back seat now that this one has been unearthed and a worshipping world is shown the precious thoughts of a great actress on the threshold of her career.

Drums in France. Drums, suppressed in France some time ago by General Fayre, when minister of war, but alterwards revived-are again threatened with extinction. The technical commission at the war office has just recommended the step, in conse-quence of the adoption of the "three years' service" and the altered conditions of military instructions. It re-mains, however, to be seen whether M. de Freycinet will take the advice of the commission and issue a fiat for the abolition of the drum, or prefer to leave matters as they are.

Not for Itself Alone.

It is said that no animal, whether a hyena or a tapeworm, lives for itself, but for the benefit of posterity, each crea-ture only dying in order to benefit its race; so that every organism, from a wheel-animalcule to a whale, is unknow-ingly a sort of zoological Marcus Curtius.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.



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