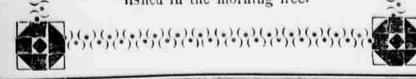


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Singularly intimate views of Scotch and and its international value has been well expressed by Principal Fairbairn, who said that the American poet had "wed the Hudson with the Tweed." Among all of these delightful and distinct records of experience, observaion and reflection the following are perhaps the most noteworthy: "One Word, the most noteworthy; 'One Word, 'Love's Dial," "Ole Bull's Christmas," "Destiny," "Inch-Callliach," "The Auld Brig's Welcome," "Uno de Mille," "Columbia's Garland," "Columbia's Son," "The Century's Song," "The Homestead Well," "The Gloam-

ng and Life's Pauses." CHAPTERS FROM SOME UNWRITTEN MEMOIRS—By Anne Thackeray Ritchie Cloth, 205 pages. Harper & Bros., New York. From Megeath Stationery Company.

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tion, and he is considered by many critics as eccupying a superior position among novelto that long accorded to his brother rles. The new Scribner edition is pretty and convenient, the volumes being small and

A BREAD AND BUTTER MISS-By George Paston, Cloth, 202 pages, Harper & Bros., New York, From Megeath Stationery Company, Omaha.

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THE CHRISTMAS HIRELINGS-By M. E. Braddon. Cloth, 210 pages. Harper & Bros., New York. From Megeath Stationery Company, Omaha.

A novel built upon the pretty fancy that if we have no children of our own we ought to hire some for Christmas-Christmas being children's festival; for us a rush and a scramble, and a perpetual paying away of money; for them a glimpse of fairyland. PUSHING TO THE FRONT—By Orison

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THE BOYS' REVOLT-By James Otis. 12mo, cloth, \$1.25. Estes & Lauriat, Boston. This story tells most interestingly how the bootblacks—the street gamin of New York city—went out on a strike for 10 cents a shine and what came of it. 'HE PARSON'S MIRACLE-By Hezekiah

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HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES—By E. Benjamin Andrews. Two volumes. Cloth, gilt top, \$4. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megcath Stationery Company, Omaha.

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AN AGITATOR, BY CLEMINTINA BLACK, Cloth, 177 pages. Harper & Brothers, New York. From McGeath Stationery company, ZIGZAG JOURNEYS IN THE WHITE

CITY-By Hezeklah Butterworth, Particloth cover, \$2. Estes & Lauriat, Boston The reader is shown with graphic pen and sencil some of the wonders of the recent great World's fair at Chicago. "The White City" was an affair of such magnitude, of such lasting importance, that children, even of an older growth, may constantly draw new lessons for many years to come. Even those most familiar with its main features will find this volume both instructive and

consisting in a short synopsis of the German system of gymnastics, from the pen of F. A. Schmidt, M. D., is published by the North American Gymnastic Union, St. Louis, Mo. Paving and Municipal Engineering, the American magazine which is doing so much to enlighten the public regarding the im-provements of cities, closes its seventh volume with the December number, which is provements up to the usual high standard of this publica-tion. Among the special articles are two of exceptional value, one on "The Physical Properties of Asphalt," by Captain Dolphus Torrey, and another on "Paving Brick; Clays and Methods of Manufacture," by W. S. Ravenscroft, C. E. Much information regarding municipal matters are given in the

novelist and social refermer, is one of the group of great writers of world-wide reputation who appear in the December Arena. He writes a searching criticism of Guy de Mauson, and drawings by Frederic Remington, passant's moral aims and attitude in his social and leatures appropriate to the holiday season, and drawings by Frederic Remington, stories. He shows that owing to his social ell, Miss Lydia Field Emmet W. S. Newand literary environments and the grant stories. and literary environments and the prevailing ideas of what constitutes the highest art.

Maupassant altogether lacked the right wart.

arguments for monometalism under the cap-tion of "The Downfail of Certain Financial Fallacies." Rev. Minot J. Savage writes a timely paper on "The Religion of Holmes" in its fight against imposters.

Poerry " which falls into the series on the religion of the poets of this last half of the century. B. O. Flower opens a series of arti-ticles which will discuss the age of consent laws of the various states. Henry Latchford contributes a strikingly clever sketch of an imaginary transaction between Peter the Great and William Penn. Heinrich Hensoldt, Ph.D. Irish scenes, together with vivid narration and sincere and simple expression, promise enduring popularity for Mr. Bruce's work; and its international value has been well exbrilliant young western novelist and poet, contributes a Christmas story called "A Woman in the Camp," which has the mastery of his earlier "Main Traveled Roads" stories. Will Allen Dromgoole, the southern writer, has a Christmas story of life in the Tennessee mountains called "Cinch." There are over 200 pages, making an excellent Christmas number. The Arena Publish-

ing Company, Boston, Mass. The first authentic and popular account of "The New Cure for Diphtheria," appears in the December number of Babyhood. It is written by Dr. L. M. Yale, the medical editor, and his conclusion that the serum treat-ment promises to be of immense benefit, will be read with great interest by every mother of young children. Dr. Byers contributes a very suggestive paper on 'How to Examine the Tongue." An idea of the many interest-ing articles contained in this number may be gathered from such titles as "How to Bathe Baby," "Nursery Desserts," "A Nove Christmas Celebration," Coughs and Colds, etc. Babyhood Publishing Company, 5 Beek-man street, New York.

As it now lies before us the December Art Amateur seems indeed a treasury of art, both for the art student to whom it is a necessity—and the general reader. On opening it we find two charming color plates—absolute fac similes of costly paintings: "A Summer Evening' by E. Sanchez-Perrier, and "Purple and Gold" (pansies) by Maud Stumm. orable episode, with delightful alternation of humor and pathos.

GEOFFREY HAMLYN—By Henry Kingsley. Two volumes. Cloth, \$2. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. From Megeath Stationery Company, Omaha.

The new and attractive edition of Henry Kingsley's novels has been completed by the addition of "Geoffrey Hamlyn" in two volumes. This makes five volumes of the three novels, the first being "Ravenshoe" in two volumes, and the second "Austin Elliott" in one. Henry Kingsley's works stand high among English fiction of the past generation, and he is considered by many critics as Boulanger, Alma-Tadema, Delaunay, Jacque, Albert Moore and Isidore Pils. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.

From the American girl to the German monks that Grutzner paints so well is a step that shows the range of The Quarterly Hiustrator. We are used to having Charles de Kay take his subjects from far and wide; but this article from the field of his new work promises a still broader critical range, Europe is unusually well represented in this number, for de Kay is followed by Anne Tonesy Gibert with a direct and thoughtful article on Parisian art, illustrated by Jean Beread and Fix Masseau, who are being as much spoken of probably as any other painter and sculptor in Paris. The dreamy, poetic and sculptor in Paris. The dreamy, poetic child faces of Helene Gevres furnish the subject of an article by Phillip G. Hubert, jr., and Charlotte Adams has an apprecia-tive opinion of some of the characteristics of English art, with Yeend King's graceful, sympathetic compositions to verify it. George Gibbs discusses the condition of art "In Washington," and his article is accom-panied by characteristic illustrations from Washington artists. "Monda," the novel by George Parsons Lathrop, progresses mysteriously and gives a suggestion of the solution of the strange, weird plot. The short story of the number, "Muhistick's Mod:;" by Kate Carter, can not fail to attract those who like the gruesome and unusual. The studios and portraits of American artists, and the studios of English Royal academies round out as rich and diverse a magazine as any that will greet the new year. Harry C. Jones, 92, 94 and 96 Fifth Avenue, New York.

The Christmas (December) number of Home and Country, contains a wealth of illustrations, many of which are full page and all appropriate to the season. And not least attractive to the children—even those of older growth—among the instructive and educational articles the month will be found. educational articles this month, will be found the story of "The Christmas Tree," that there is something greater than wealth, light of the young throughout all Christen-grander than fame; that character is suc-cess, and there is no other; that a great article, through illustration, of how to dress check book can never make a great man, a Christmas tree, and so cheaply, too, that and that beside the character of a Washington or of a Lincoln the millions of many an American look contemptible. Many examples are given to show the triumphs of but What is Christmas without the Christ-

The sparkle of bright music, in a new ballad by Sir Arthur Sullivan, entitled "Bid of congress. Apt and telling anecdotes, Me at Least Good-Bye," adds much to the which illustrate or enforce the author's pages of the Christmas Ladies' Home Jourstatements, are given with marvelous pro-fusion. Frank Stockton opens one of his cleverest tales with an equally clever title, "As One Woman to Another;" Eugene Field is particularly happy in a striking bit of character verse, to which a whole page with illustrations is well given; Frances Hodgson Burnett is delightfully reminiscent in telling of "The Man Who Most Influenced Me," drick Bangs begins his "Paradise Club., in a really funny "take-off" on the equal suff-rage question, and, in addition to all this, there are not less than twents articles on the practical side of a woman's life at

Christmas time. The Curtis Publishing com-pany of Philadelphia. LITERARY NOTES.

Zola is coming to this country to lecture and fill his purse. In England the dime novel goes by the name of "shilling shocker."

Jerome K. Jerome and four other English writers are going to collaborate a story, each one contributing a chapter independently. A copy of the laws of Justinian, printed in Latin in 1659, has been given to the Boston library by Chevaller Alfred John Rodway. On one of its pages is the autograph of

Shakespeare. Chancellor James H. Canfield of the University of Nebraska, contributes an article of uncommon interest to the December Forum, entitled "Is the West Discontented? A Study of Local Facts," which is the result of a close study into the manner of life and material conditions of the people of Ne-braska, more especially of the city of Lincoln. Walter Blackburn Harte's volume of social and literay papers, "Meditations in Motley: A Bundle of Papers Imbued With the So-briety of Midnight," is one of the season's books which literary folks are discussing. Its dedication is fantastic and curious. It runs: "I commend this little book to the Devil and Dame Chance, the two most potent deities in literary fortunes, and in all other sublunary dispensations." The book is pub-lished by the Arena Publishing Company,

Boston.

The Century will publish during the coming year a series of five short novels, each one complete in a single number. The first will appear in the January number. It is called appear in the January number. It is called
"A Lady of New York," and is by Robert
Stewart, an entirely new writer. It is a
picture of society in New York, written with
lightness of touch, and introducing characters
that are familiar in life, but which seem to
have escaped the novelists heretofore.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable as
well as the most successful of the holiday
features is in Harper's Young People for

features is in Harper's Young People for December 11—the Christmas number. This is a little drama in pantomime, which is to be acted out by young people to the ac-companiment of descriptive music. The play is written by Thomas Wharton, is illustrated by Edward Penfield, and the music is by Owen Wister. The illustrations are

printed in color. will consist of thirty-two pages, including an illuminated cover, and will contain a large number of especially attractive short stories. John Kendrick Bangs will contribute a ghost story; Howard Pyle a novel in outline, en-titled "Sailors and Landsmen;" a new writer, various departments. Municipal Engineering story; Howard Pyle a novel in outline, en-company, Indianapolis.

Count Leo N. Tolstol, the famous Russian Reba Gregory Prelat, a powerful and dramatic

pointment under one of the statistical branches of the government, relates Truth. The official to whom he was addressing his efforts was finally obliged to speak bluntly. "It is impossible for me to do anything for you," he said. "In the first place, I don't know who you are."

know who you are."
"I am a descendant of Benjamin Franklin,"
was the reply. "Perhaps," he added sarcastically, "you know who he was?"
"I do," the official rejoined. "And I respect him. He was the greatest lightning

calculator that this country has ever pro-duced."

ideas of what constitutes the highest art.

Maupassant altogether lacked the right moral attitude in his view of life and art. He analyses the impressions to be derived from its province in a popular manner, rendering each of Maupassant's important works and finds that they all lack the preservative element of a spiritual and moral consciousness.

Hon. George Wilson, the president of the oldest bank in Missouri, writes a paper on public needs enlightenment. The real mar"The Silver Question," which he calls "David vels of electricity are such that even the A. Wells' Downfall," in answer to Mr. Wells' most intelligent are humbugged and swin-