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for agents ever produced; cleans and pullshes
everything frem a thimble to a show case; one
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FOR SALE—A 2.600-ACRE FARM OF SECOND bottom land in Miller county, Ark., 13 miles cast of Texnrkana, 1.003 acres cleared, 703 acres in cultivation, 25 tenant houses. This farm is well adapted for grain, grass stock and cotton. Unlimited winter stock range. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Address Geo. Peaslee, Russelville, Ark. RE-1000-O-1;\*

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M536 O39

HORSES AND COLTS FED AND CARED for during winter, \$2.00 per month per head, and I guarantee the best of care. I call for and deliver stock free of charge. Write at once and I will call and see you, for I will only be 15 days gathering up horses and colts and then I will return to my ranch. Remember feed is apt to be high this winter and I got tons and tons of it on hand; native hay, millet hay, oats straw, corn fedder, corn and oats, and I want to feed it instead of hauling it to market. Address Charles Gaas, South Omaha, Neb.

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Told Lot

CHAPTER I. Dailett was at the tiller, but his post was thing and the rice crushed down in the an easy one, as the M. S., with her main bottom, where the half starved cattle had sheet eased off, was barely making steerage wallowed in it. The live oaks were ragged Dallett was at the tiller, but his post was way. The cabin batch had been pushed back and the awning cast its shadow over the cockpit, where a merry party was comfortably disposed while listening to one of Burnbee's remarkable varns.

"Do you believe it?" Miss Marcey asked me in a whisper. "Why, as to that," I replied, "I have heard t good part of it before. It is an article of bell was a signal."

"Do tell us about the bell," lisped Miss faith with all the people of the coast within | Love.

fifteen miles of Cairnatorme island." "Be quiet," admonished the chaperon 'What are you people whispering about?" "Did the bell really ring, Mr. Burnbeo? questioned Bessle Germond.

"Yes," said Burnbee, "ask Dallett, He comes from that part of the country, too." Thus appealed to, Dallett patted the tiller for a moment and hesitated. At length h said: "Yes, it is true; at least about the bell I have heard the Cairnstorme bell a dozen times, but as for the rest of it, what became of the woman and all that, it is only popular report. I do not pretend to say whether it is so or not." "Oh, see here," objected Fred Freyer, "you

are getting this story mixed. Let Burnbee tell it his own way. I want to hear what be-came of the woman." Miss Marcey looked at me and laughed. Burnbee went 'When Cairnstorme brought his wife down there she was the talk of every one for awaile. I have heard my uncle Ochlitres say that she was the handsomest woman that ever left the Old Dominion, and he knew most of those that remained, in his day, Cairnstorme met her first in Baltimore, think, and took her away from the mos fashionable set there to bury her on that for saken island. What? Oh, I don't mean i there were not all the comforts that wealt



Calrustorme's was a synonym for hospitality. can buy. Cairustorine was an odd fellow but he was supposed to be immensely wealthy, and his hig house was as finely adorned, out-side and in, as any mansion in the south. He had servants without end and gardens and of stealin' nothin', on'y jes' splerin' 'roun, conservatories and all that sort of thing.

The old place was filled with books and plctures and guitars and bric-a-brac and things her away. Fus thing I know it bin growin'

"Book News" for October has a new and ornate cover design. Numerous improvements are also noticeable. The plate paper portant of the conspirators. The book is not devoted to Line are also noticeable. The plate paper portant of Frank Vincent, traveler-writer, is are also noticeable. The plate paper portant of the conspirators. lying around just as he left it when I was

there last, "Lonely? Well, I don't suppose it was lonely just at first; because there were al-ways parties coming over from the mainland. Lots of company, always a house full. They say that when the wind set right you could hear music from there all day and all night coming over the water like—like—well, I am no good at similes and we will have to le of entertaining, and by all accounts they must have had a jolly time. Why, Cair-storme's name at that time got to be a synonym for hospitality. I reckon there was not a governor or a general or a representa-tive of one of the old colonial families that did not know the taste of Cairnstorme's Maderia, nor one of their daughters (nor many of their wives) that had not enjoyed a flirtaion on one of those verandas. Mrs. Cairn forme was said to be that delightful but rar-

creature, a perfect hostess.
"What did you say her maiden name
was?" asked some one. "I did not say-but it was-there, I had it on the tip of my tongue. O, yes, Burnette,

Miss Marcey gasped a little as though she had been douched with spray. I looked at her and saw that she was quite pale.
"What is the matter?" I asked in an undertone. But she motioned me with her and to be silent and Burnbee went on with

his story.
"The whole thing—galety, visitors, music, lights, entertainments—all stopped suddenly

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scared sort of way in the quarters. It was After awhile he came back. No one knew exactly when he came, but one day he ap-peared, looking quite ill and old, but dressed

with the same scrupulous care he had always shown. He was alone. What had become of shown. He was alone. What had become of his wife nobody knew and nobody dared to ask. The story was that she had died and was buried in Florence, and I do not suppose her family ever questioned it, but the neigh-borhood, either then or afterward, began to harbor a suspicion that she had never left he island. However, no one had a chance to find out anything, as visitors were no longer encouraged. The place got a bad reputation. People said it was haunted. Even the niggers were regarded with distrust and fear by the black people on shore and every once in a while one of them would run away. It was a desolate spot. I have gone down there for ricebirds when I was a youngster, and never have I seen greater desolation. had run wild and was tangled with vines and weeds, bindweed running over every and the gray mose had about killed off the cypresses. Nightshade and poison by literally covered the place where the garden had been and the broken jalousies on the veranda dapped with the wind."

"There were some tales about visitors from the waterside," interposed Dallett. Yea. That was where the bell came in. The story went that Cairnstorme had got in with a gang of freebooters or pirates and the

Well, it's just this. The bell rings all by itself when a storm is coming up and people in the channel in their boats can hear it and always get under shelter. It tolls like a funeral bell. It used to toll when Cairn-storme was alive and then people said he was ir ging it as a signal to some of his buccanee associates, but then after his death, when no e was living on the island at all, it kep on ringing just the same. Then they said that his ghost rang it." "Decidedly grewsome. But what sort of a

that is the strange part of it. There isn't any bell. Different parties have hunted the island over and have not found a trace of a bell anywhere. When you hear it toll-ing you would swear that some one was being buried, but it has never been located. One man, who was stormbound there, was almost frightened out of his wits by it. He got away as far as he could from the house and the shadow of the trees, where he could breathe, he said, down by the barren rocks on the shore, and according to his story the bell followed him and tolled in the air right

over his head." "There is a belief," interrupted Dallett, that when that bell is heard by the people on a vessel they are sure to be wrecked. I is like seeing the Flying Dutchman."
"That is pleasant." I said. "I should fol-

low a classic precedent and stop up my ears when passing the island." suppose it amuses Cairnstorme," continued Burnbee -Amuses Cairnstorme. Why what are you thinking of? Cairnstorme has been dead for a generation." Yes, but he has an unpleasant habit of

hanging around still, if the colored people are "Oh, nonsense!" "Perhaps it is; but they will not tell you Call Tom, he was raised there. Tom!" Our negro steward came aft in response to he summons and saluted the company. "Cocktail, Mass Burnbee?"

"Well, that is not a had idea of yours,
Tom, but it isn't what I called you for. Did
you ever see Cairnstorme's ghost?"
"Oh, now, Mass Burnbee, you es' askin'
that to make spo'te of de ole man. Shucks!
I mos' fo'got dat 'sperience sense I come
'way fum de cos', an' dat's some yeahs now."
"But we want to have showed." "But we want to hear about it. What were you doing on the Island?" "Now, Mass Burnbee, you's poken fun lak you ailus does. I ain' do nuttin dar 'cep' jest 'splore 'roun' an' projec' on de granger of de ole time." Tom twisted his

cap in his hands and looked deprecatingly at his questioner. "I know jes' w'at you goin' to dissin-uate, but 'tain' so, sah. I wa'nt thinkin' dark an den I see light troo de tree, like a lightnin' bug, on'y mo' stiddier. I was that skeered I like to froze, but somethin'

er another kep a pushin an a pushin me. An' I yere it a hintin' an' a hintin' to me, lak it say: 'Tom, you is boun' to go see w'at goin on yander at de big house.' I no'th winder what de blin' ben off an' I see a sight I ain goin' forget twell I cross ober Jerden. Yes as true as I am standin' yere, Mass Burnbee, I see the ole man Calrn-storme, on'y he ain' a ole man nuther, on'y we jes calls him dat, a settin' in one dem highback red cheers wid a decantah of wine befor him an' he body sahvent w'at use to wait on him w'en he 'live, stan'in' behine

"Mass Cairnstorme he sit an' he sit lak he ben thinkin,' but I ain' year an' I ain' see he sayin' nuthin.' "Torrecey he tu'n towds Lige, (dat de name of he body sahvent w'at wait on him), an' he make motion wid he lip and wid he han. I done lis'n, but I ain't yere he sayin' a wud. De wool riz up on de top of ma hed when I see dat niggah a movin toward the place wha I done hole de winder sill wid bote hand; fo' I pow'ful weak 'bout dat time. But he go open de do' an' he bow an' scrape twell presen'ty in come fo' oder gen'mans, dress lak de ole pictures on de wall. I ain see none dom pass me on de po'ch, but dere dey is, a bow'n' and a scrapiu to ole Mars Caire. bowin' and a scrapin to ole Mass Cairn-storme. I see he sayin sompin to dem, but I ain' yere w'at he say, an' dev smile an dey bow an dey set down an he'p deyselves to de wine. Ahfter long time dey go out an'

Mass Cairnstorme he go wid dem, all but one and dey go to de big do in de hall. Den dat one w'at lef he look up to de do', an' he he look up to de do', an' he take hankchuf w'at some one drop on de flo'look lak lady hankehuf. An' he lahf and put



look up Miss Cairnstorme stan' in de do'way and she come in swif' an' he done put he ahm roun' her an' kiss her. Jee' den dey was a gus' o' win' push de do' open and dey jump apart and Mass Cairnstorme he come back OmahajUnion Depot. 19th & Sasson Sta. | 5 20pm | 3 20nn. Kansas City Day Express... 5 20pm | 2 20nn. Kansas City Day Express... 5 20pm | 2 20nn. K. C. Night Ex. via U. P. Trans. 5 20nm | out a glass o' wino fo' he fren' and den he go out a glass o' wino fo' he swo'd an' he say sumthin' still smilin' to his fren' an' de odder one jump up to he feet iak he goin' have fit. Den he set in he chesr an' put he head on he ahm lak he goin' to SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC Arrives
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one day and the Cairnstorme mansion was bell a-tollin' an' a-tollin' lak it was fo' a shut up. Some of the servants were taken down to Charleston and others lived in a Tom's tones and features were impressive.

Tom's tones and features were impressive, if his words lacked grace. I could see that given out that Cairnstorme and his wife had Miss Marcey was shivering a little. All were more or less impressed by the superstitious negro's tale, especially those whose youth had been passed in the Old Dominion, where

the creed of the ghost seer has not been en Dallett broke the spell. "You are as good

'Yassah?" smiled Tom.

man; the wind is freshening.

and that cocktail idea of yours had a more cheerful tone to it than your story.

Tom's smile broadened to a grin. 'Yassah," and he was gone. A puff of wind hook the awning. Burnbee rose languidly and looked to windward. "I think we may

need a different kind of observation, old

A good appetitte and refreshing sleep are essential to health of mind and body, and these are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### CURRENT LITERATURE.

The New Bohemian makes its first appearance with the October number. The Bohemian Publishing company, Cincinnati, O. International Trade is the name of a new nonthly magazine, the first number of which is particularly devoted to South African mat-ters. Henry Glassford, 66 Broad street, New

York. Up-to-date The Rand-McNally Official Railway Guide and Hand Book for October con-tains the latest revisions of time schedules and other data. The American Railway Guide ompany, Chicago.

A neat brochur, entitled "The Silver Ques tion in a Nutshell," by Theodore C. Knauff, contains some pertinent illustrations bearing on this absorbing issue. The Sound Money eague of Pennsylvania, 424 Drexel building,

In "Political and Financial Errors of Our Recent Monetary Legislation" Francis A. Brooks endeavors to prove the unconstitutionality of either greenbacks or coin that is partially based on flat. William B. Clarke & Co., 340 Washington street, Boston.

The October number of the Arena contains a contribution which will doubtless excite general attention and occasion much nent. It is from the pen of Hon. A. R. Barrett, ex-government examiner for falled banks, entitled "The Era of Fraud." The revelations of fraud as practiced by many banks are of a most astounding character. The Arena Publishing company, Boston.

Tariff Facts for Speakers and Students, or Defender document No. 9 (160 pages), has just been issued by the American Protective Tariff league. This is perhaps the most val-uable document ever published by this organ-zation, and includes full information as to the effect of threatened free trade and the present low tariff law. Paper, postpaid, 10 Wilbur F. Wakeman, 135 West Iwenty-third street, New York.

"Drumsheugh's Reward" is the title of a pathetic short story by Ian Maclaren in the October issue of the Bookman. Vernon Lee contributes an interesting essay on literary construction; Hamilton W. Mabie, in the department Books and Culture, contributes a paper on "By Way of Hlustration;" Arthur Hornblow tells of "Emil Zola's Rome," and J. Macdonald Oxley narrates some "Experi-ences with Editors." Dodd, Mead & Co., New Few more pathetic stories from real

life illustrative of the strength of character of a child of 8 were ever told than the one which appears in the October number of Babyhood under the head-ing of "Faithful to His Trust." The medical articles in this number are on "Nursing in Infantile Skin Affections," by Dr. C. W. Allen, and "Nursery Gymnastics," by Dr. S. J. Fort. Babyhood Publishing company, 5 Beekman street New York Beekman street, New York. A strong paper by a brother of Edwin Cop-

poc (who was hung with John Brown), charging the post Richard Realf with the betraya of Brown, is one of the notable features of the October Midland Monthly. "Lincoln as a Lawyer," with Robert T. Lincoln's favorite picture of his father; Colonel Keatley. on the "Canoe Life of the Alaska Indians a vivid picture of the battle of Allatoons, and four good stories appear among the attractions of this issue. Johnson Brigham, Des Moines, Ia. "Book News" for October has a new and

accompanied by a story of his life. Selections from the "Stark-Munro Letters," by A. Conan Doyle; "About Paria," by Richard Harding Davis; "From the Memoirs of a Minister of France," by Stanley J. Weyman, find place among the illustrations from the new books. Reviews, notes, poetry and other mescellany go to make up an attractive number. John Wanamaker, Philadelphia. A better or more instructive number for the art student or art lover one could scarcely imagine than the October issue of The Art Amateur. It fairly teems with practical in-formation. Beginning with the color plates, we find an exquisite panel of American beauty roses, which is accompanied by an-other plate showing the progressive stages of

painting it. This is an unique feature, and showing, as it does, "how a real artist paints a picture," it is simply invaluable to those learning to paint without a teacher. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York. Mr. James R. Gilmore (Edmund Kirke), in the October number of McClure's Magazine, tells how the office of the New York Tribune was armed against the mob that assailed at the time of the New York draft riots. It is a dramatic history and written from personal experience, for Mr. Gilmore himself. procured the arms and conveyed them into the Tribune office. Another newspaper article written largely from personal experience is Mr. James Creelman's account of the London Times and its development, character and policy under the mastership of three suc-ceeding John Walters, the last of whom,

man's paper. S. S. McClure, Limited, 30 La-fayette Place, New York. The editor of the Review of Reviews finds several incidents in this fall's political situ-ation on which to comment with effect in "The Progress of the World" for October. The part played by the liquor question in the New York campaign is very clearly described. The present difficulties of the United State treasury and the bearings thereof on national politics are discussed. The opening of the Atlanta exposition and the recent patriotic gatherings at Louisville and Chickamauga, the international yacht racing fisco, the building of American battle ships and Lord Wolseley's appointment as commander-in-chief of the British army are among the topics in-cluded in the month's survey. The Review

shortly before his death, revised Mr. Creel

of Reviews, 13 Astor Place, New York. The October number of the North American Review opens with a timely article on "The Atlanta Exposition," by his excellency, the governor of Georgia. Under the head of "A Study in Wives" four ideal types of "A Study in Wives" four ideal types of women are portrayed by four well known authors of different nationalities, Max O'Reill describing "The French Wife," Grant Allen "The English Wife," Karl Blind "The German Wife," and the late H. H. Boyesen "The Scandinavian Wife." Albert D. Vandam's tenth installment of the "Personal History of the Scand French " tory of the Second Empire" dwells on "The Causes of the Mexican War," and Major

American Review. New York.

In "The Irish Play and the English Stage." with which the October number of Donahoe's Magazine opens. Rev. John Talbet Smith points out with strong arguments that the Irish play has failen to its present low level of literary trash and dramatic buffoonery through the weak imitations of Dion Boucicault's false standard of the Irish drama, which have been presented as Irish plays during the past decade. The real Irish dramas, the writer says, belongs to a period anterior to Bouchcault's day, and he avers that it is only by a return to the sort of character and plays then acted by Barry Sullivan, Moody, Johnstone, Drew, Tyrons Power and others that the Irish play can be lifted from the disroputable ruts into which is has been driven by ignorant playwrights is has been driven by ignorant playwrights and ill-equipped actors. Donahoe's Maga-

## zine, Boston.

THE WRITER-The Writer Publishing company, postoffice box 1,905, Boston.
THE COSMOPOLITAN - Cosmopolitan Magazine, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
THE PALL MALL MAGAZINE—The International News company, New York.
THE BOOK BUYER-Charles Scribners'
Sons New York.

The Home Science Publishing company 485 Fremont street, Beston THE HUMANITARIAN-The Humanitarian.

17 Hyde park gate, London, Eng. WOMAN'S PROGRESS—Woman's Progress company, 1009 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

NEW BOOKS MY LADY NOBODY-By Maarten Maartens Cloth, 413 pages. Harper & Bros., New York, From Megeath Stationery company,

Omaha

Mr. Maartens in this story deals with the fortunes of a distinguished Dutch family, the Van Helments, at the close of their history, when their long line of succession is broken up and their fair domain inherited by strangers. "My Lady Nobody" is a girl of comparatively lowly origin, who married into the family and diverts the estate from the Van Helmonts, or undertakes to do so by false representations, but repents and confesses in good time, the requirements of poetic justice being served by her making a second marriage with the rightful heir. The narrative is smoothly delivered, with little of the tarky marrative discounts. of the Jerky manner, at times almost con-vulsive, of Mr. Maartens' earlier works, and he condescends to throw in an anecdote once

in a while and occasionally to indulge in a bit of description, quite like other folk who write to entertain their readers. UNDER THE RED FLAG-By Edward

UNDER THE RED FLAG-By Edward King, Illustrated, Cloth, \$1.25. Henry T. Coates & Co., Philadelphia. "Under the Red Flag" is a story of the adventures of three American boys during the insurrection of the Paris commune in 1871. The plot is exceedingly simple and yet thrilling in the extreme, Grandpa Drubal has come to Paris in search of a wandering and wayward son, the father of Frank and Will. He is swept into the mighty whirlpool of the communistic insurrection and nar-rowly escapes execution among the hostages by the savage insurgents. Meantime, Frank, who is a bay of resources, has been rescued from danger by a communist general, goes through many startling and excit-ing incidents, and finally, by pure accident, discovers his lost father. He then, with his newly found. newly found parent, and with another companion, starts on an expedition for the rescue of Grandpa Drubal and little Will; and the latter half of the book describes the halrbreadth escapes of the trio and the ingenious devices by which they finally succeed in res-

cuing the good old man and little Will RAILWAYS AND THEIR EMPLOYEES- BY Ossian D. Ashley. Cloth, \$1.00. The Rail-way Age, Chicago.

A series of papers previously published in The Railway Age, in which co-operation is recommended as a social cure-all. FRANCIS BACON AND HIS SHAKES-

FRANCIS BACON AND HIS SHAKES-PEARE—By Theron S. E. Dixon. Cloth, 461 pages, \$1.50. The Sargent Publishing Co., 1556 Monadnock block, Chicago.

Notwithstanding the strong prejudice against the revival of the so-called "Bacon-Shakespeare problem," books on that theme continue to be written and presumably read. This one, however, will hardly create a sensation, as it presents no "cipher" theory, but simply states what the author considers a critical exposition of the data which convinced him of Bacon's authorship of the plays vinced him of Bacon's authorship of the plays. He claims that he has in his interpretation of "Julius Caesar" given that hypothesis a crucial test. Of this, however, each reader must judge for himself. It must be admitted that Mr. Dixon has studied his subject yery that Mr. Dixon has studied his subject very thoroughly, and entirely apart from the Baconian theory the book possesses literary merit of a high order.

CHRIS AND THE WONDERFUL LAMP-By Albert Stearns. Cloth, 253 pages, \$1.50 The Century company, New York, The story appeared as a serial in St. Nich-

olas, but a new chapter has since been writ-ten, telling of an amazing entertainment of magic and prestidigitation given by the genie. Mr. Stearns writes with a convincing air, despite his fun and liveliness, and has pro-duced almost the only nineteenth-century fairy story that can be found.

WASHINGTON IN LINCOLN'S TIME-By Noah Brooks. Cloth, 200 pages. \$1.25. The Century company, New York.

Probably no one in official relations with Lincoln had greater opportunities for familiar intercourse with him than Mr. Brooks. Not only did the president discuss the great questions of public policy with the correspondent, but he talked freely with him on the situation. There is a striking picture of his demeanor during the trying times that preceded his second nomination, of his calminess in awaiting the result of the election, of his last days, and finally of his assassination and of the trial of the conspirators. But all of are pen portraits of his cabinet and of the great statesmen of his time. Mr. Brooks has chosen scarcely more than a chapter in Lin coln's career, but he has told that with full-ness and with picturesque detail.

A BOY OF THE FIRST EMPIRE-By Eldridge S. Brooks. Cloth, 320 pages. \$1.50.
The Century company, New York.
The actual hero of this book is a brave
French lad who warns Napoleon of a desperate plot against his person. In return for his loyalty he is taken into the service of the emperor and made a page at court. He becomes a special favorite of Napoleon, and is employed on many errands of delicacy and secrecy. He it is that bears to the divorced Josephine the news of the birth of the king of Rome. He also carries to Marie Louise Napoleon's last message before the retreat to Elba. As an aide, he is near to Napoleon's person in the later battles of the emperor. through the disastrous Waterloo campaign. In this way the author is enabled to introduce all of the more important incidents in the history of the first empire without doing

violence to his story. On the contrary, the interest is heightened by the stately figures that move through the pages. ELECTRICITY FOR EVERYBODY—By Philip Atkinson. Cloth, 240 pages, \$1.59. The Century company, New York. The object of Mr. Atkinson's book is to meet the public demand for information in regard to the nature and uses of electricity, and the various kinds of apparatus by which it is generated and employed. The author has kept constantly in mind the difficulty of

his subject and has striven to divest his book of the confusing technicalities of the science without the sacrifice of strict scientific accuracy. OUR COMMON SPEECH—By Gilbert M. Tucker. Cloth, \$1.25. Dodd, Mead & Co.,

New York. This handbook consists of "six papers on topics connected with the proper use of the English language, the changes which that tongue is undergoing on both sides of the sea, and the labors of lexicographers to explain the meaning of the words of which it is composed." It is a work which all who are anxious to speak or write correct Eng-

A DOLLAR WORTH A DOLLAR-A com-pilation. Paper, 141 pages. Ford & Gannett, 115 and 117 Nassau street, New York. A collection of articles and speeches on money, by Hon. J. G. Carlisle, Hon. Josiah Patterson, Prof. J. Weston Parish, Mr. Louis

Windmiller and others. A PAIR OF BLUE EYES-By Thomas Hardy Cloth, 454 pages. Harper & Bros., New York. From Megeath Stationery Co., Omaha.

This reprint of Mr. Hardy's novel of twenty years ago is a story in which church restora-tion is the subject about which the characters revolve. Stephen Smith is sent by a London firm to Endelston vicarage, Lower Wessex, at the request of Mr. Swancourt, the vicar, General Nelson A. Miles, in a chapter from his forthcoming book. "From New England to the Golden Gate," gives a descriptive paper upon "Hunting Large Game." The North American Review. New York.

General Nelson A. Miles, in a chapter from his forthcoming book "From New England to make drawings of the aisle and tower of the parish church with a view to its restoration. There he meets Elfrida, the vicar's daughter, who is the possessor of a pair of tion. There he meets Elfrida, the vicar's daughter, who is the possessor of a pair of blue eyes and of emotions which, the author

The story of the strike is preposterous, and is aimed toward securing a reconsideration of woman's position in the social scheme. It is an appeal for poor, degraded womankind, suffering the pangs of reluctant mether-hood, and, apart from the interest of the moment in woman's rights and wrongs, would have nothing to recommend it.

A MORMON WIFE-By Grace Wilbur Trout. Paper, 108 pages. Charles II. Kerr & Company, Chicago. This story deals with the sufferings and final suicide of a young girl married to a Mormen, who, influenced by the church, breaks his word and decides to marry num-Mormon, who, influenced by the church, breaks his word and decides to marry num-