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FFW ENERGETIC HUSTLING MEN CAN find steady, profitable work with C. F. Adam B-861 Co., 504 Fo. 16th St.

WANTED, YOUR ADDRESS; WILL BEND particulars of how one man made \$22,000 in five years; you can do the same by trying. Address P. O. box 5305, Boston, Mass. B-M229 186 WEEKLY SALARY AND EXPENSES PAIL

salesmen for cigars; experience unnecessary permanent position, The W. L. Kline Co. St. Louis, Mo. B-MII4 A2* WANTED-AGENTS; \$20 TO \$25 A WEEK SURE o workers; no capital needed; new goods; no lan; sells at sight; every family needs it. . Co., box 424, Cincinnati, Ohio. B-

WANTED, A BOY TO HELP IN KITCHEN 2006 N street, South Omsha, B-M512 13*

WANTED_FEMALE HELP.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, FAM-IRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE and Center ats.

C-459 14 WANTED, COOK AND GENERAL SERVANT Mrs. M. A. Hall, 118 N. 29th st. C-499 14 WANTED, GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 2306 So. 13th. C-507 14* FOR GOOD AND RESPECTABLE GIRLS CALL, Scandinavian Y, W. C. Assn. Home, 2018 Dav-enport street. C-M511 22*

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ONE FLOOR (5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS) WITH OOR (5 UNFURNISHED So. 17th St. E-M126 FURNISHED ROOMS, 614 SOUTH 17TH AVE for man and wife. Rent taken in board, 219 N 17th. E-M363

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FOR RENT_STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT, THE 4-STORY BRICK BUILDING at 516 Farnam st. This bu

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WANTED, THREE OR FOUR PARTLY OR UN urnished rooms, young couple, light house keeping; one-balf mile from Speely block, or less; state price. Address G 19, Rec. K-569 12*

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OR 7-R. HOUSE AND PAY \$500 CASH AND some clear Holt Co. meadow land. W. L. Selby, 334 Board of Trade, N-194 1 WILL PAY CASH FOR ALL KINDS OF B. Alpira, 107 S. 10th, N-E6-Ai* WANTED, SHETLAND PONY; GENTLE; OF good style and sultable for small children. Hubert O. Bell, Aurora, Neb. N-M451 13* WANTED, TO CONTRACT FOR THE SALE OF 1.000 to 2.000 seres of good farm land in east-ern Nebraska; must be cheap and good, rich land; preferred close together. Address, with price, G 16, Bee. N-M(% 12*

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CHICKEN, HOG AND LAWN FENCE; AL. wire; cheaper than wood. Wire Works, 465 g 18th. Q-345-M-F

OPEN BUGGY, \$20; TOP BUGGIES, \$18 TO \$20; good surrey, \$75; another at \$45; good phaeston, \$75; nice open trap at less than coat. Drummend Carriage Co., 18th and Harney, open thouse HORSE CLIPPING MACHINES & CLIPPERS standard make; all kinds repair; cipperagroun, prompt attention. A. L. Undeland, 106 S. 14. Q-354-A4

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

(Continued) URE PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS PER SETTING COLUMBIA BICYCLE: FIRST-CLASS REPAIR only \$40.00. R. R. Hastings, 212 S. 16th st.

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MRS. DR. LEON, ELECTRIC MASSAGE BATH parlors; restrut and curative, 417 S. Jith st., upstairs. T-ME54 19*

MME SMITH, 121 DOUGLAS, ROOM 5: MAS sage and steam baths. T-M466 15*

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\$25.00 RUPTURE CURED TILL MARCH 15 for \$25.00, no pain; no detention from business; we refer to hundreds of patients cured. The O, E. Miller Co., 717 New York Life Bldg. OMAHA DENTAL COLLEGE 12 & PACIFIC STS Teeth filled with gold, amalgam, tin, guita-perch, centent, and plates made for cost of

material only. Teeth extracted and cle

BATHS, MASSAGE, MME. POST, 3194 S. 15TH. VIAVI FOR UTERINE TROUBLES, 346-8 BEE Bidg. Physician, consultation or health book

CURE WRINKLES, BALDNESS AND SU-226 Chamber of Commerce U-M738 M 15* 125.66 REWARD WILL BE PAID AND NO

clining rings, etc., lost at 25th and Harne; etween that and 25th and Howard. Ad F 66, Bee. U-M339 MISS TERRILL HAS REMOVED HER DRESS

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R. COTTAGE AND LOT, 10x128 CITY WATER, \$550.00, half mile south of depot, a bargain, F. D. Wend, 16th & Douglas, RE-500-17* S. HOUSE, SPLENDID CELLAR, BATH & just outside city limits, near Miller park, front lot, 60th St., between Farnam and F. D. Wead, 16th & Douglas, RE-561-13 O SELL CHEAP FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE

of land, one residence of 8 rooms, barn and other outhenses, in a town of 3,000 population, 2 unimproved town lots; climate mild and healthy. Address G. W. Brown, Jefferson, Tex. RE-M516 14* BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

HOW TO GET A HOME OR SECURE GOOD interest on savings. Apply to Omaha L. & B. Ass'n, 1704 Farnam. G. M. Nattinger, Sec.

CARPET CLEANING. THAMPION CARPET CLEANING CO., CARPET beaten, scorpets a specialty; new management laying carpets a specialty; new management 718-729 South 14th street, Omaha, Neb. Tel. 655 858 M-17

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DRESSMAKING.

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Just so may ads bring wealth to thee.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA real estate. Brennan, Love Co., Paxton block. W-163 ON OMAHA PROPERTY, LOWEST RATES;

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES. THE O. F. Davis Co., 1505 Farnam St. W-164 6 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON OMAHA property. Neb. farms, W. B. Meikle, 1st Nat'l Bk W-165

ANTHONY LOAN & TRUST CO., 315 N. Y. L.; quick money at low rates for choice farm loans in lowa, northern Missouri, eastern Nebraska. W-167

WE WILL HAVE \$209,000 TO \$200,000 TO LOAN in April, May, June and July on first-class improved Omaha property in sums of \$1,000 to \$10,000; want applications at once; lowest \$10,000; want applications at once; lower rates on best loans, Fidelity Trust company 1702 Farnam st. W-MS77

CITY LOANS, C. A. STARR, 925 N. Y. LIFE. LOANS ON IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED CITY property, W. Farnam Smith & Co., 1320 Farnam W-176

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED OMAHA property. Pussy & Thomas, 201 First Natl. Bank Bldg. W-109

FARM LOANS, ONE TO TEN YEARS; LOW-est rates. Garvin Bros., 1612 Farnam st. W-M465 A8

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MONEY TO LOAN-CHATTELS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, horses, wagons, etc., at lowest rates in city; no removal of goods; strictly confidential; you can pay the loan off at any time or in any OMAHA MORTGAGE LOAN CO., X-170

MONEY TO LOAN, 30, 60, 90 DAYS: FURNI-ture, planes, etc. Duff Green, room 8, Barker blie X-171

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE, ABOUT 2,000 LBS, MINION TYPE 700 lbs. agate, 150 pair two-third cases, 40 double iron stands for two-third cases. This material was used on The Omaha Ree, and is in fairly good condition. Will be sold cheap in bulk or in quantities to suit purchaser. Apply in person or by mail to The Ree Publishing Company, Omaha, Neb. Y-713

VALUABLE PATENT FOR HARDWARE AND stove dealers. Will sell or trade for city or farm property. Write for circulars. Hox. 30 Glenwood, Ia. Y-M367 14*

MY PROFITABLE AND WELL ESTABLISHED printing business, with two newspapers, Germand and English, well equipped steam printing office, brick office building and another adjoining frame building, I offer for sale; no agents wanted. For cash price address M. O. Gentske, West Point, Ncb. Y-M514 15

FOR EXCHANGE.

50 ACRES IN IOWA, \$1,500. Stock hardware, \$1,500. lot for horses:

P. D. Wead, 16th & Douglas. WANTED, STOCK OF GOODS FOR CLEAR land and cash, W. A. Kenaston, 912 N. Y. Life Z-508 12**

FOR SALE_REAL ESTATE.

HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS, LOANS-Geo. P. Bemis Real Estate Co., Paxton blk. RE-IT3 KOUNTZE PLACE HOMES AT 50°C ON THE dollar; \$1,250, \$2,50°C to \$6,50°C; see photos at 16th and Farnau, Morse bidg. J. Gibson, 514 First National bank bldg. RE-179 PARTIES WANTING ACRE PROPERTY, (No tracts of from five to forty acres, near the city, desirable building lots or homes of from five to ten rooms, at very low figures, should see Potter & George Company, S. W. cor. 16th & Farnam streets.

for cash, taken at par for choice 1st mortgages or taken at par in exchange for real estate at present low values. G. G. Wallace, Brown block, 1sth and Douglas. SNAPS-68x120 feet; price, 110,860; near 15th and Dodge Sts.
45x56 feet; \$2,700; near 18th and Capitol avenue.
Corner, 100x145 feet, east, Hanssom park; \$550.
Near 27th and Manderson streets, full lot, 10x, 125 feet; \$400.00. John N. Frenzer, opp. P. O.
RE—M265

OMAHA SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS BOUGHT

ABSTRACTS. THE BYRON REED COMPANY RE-177

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

ELOCUTION, MRS. W. N. DORWARD, 623 N. 19
-M951 Mc1622*

ASTROLOGY.

(R. B. Wallace.)

LOST.

LOST, WEDNESDAY, NEAR 25TH & HARNEY streets, Indies' leather pocket book, containing 5 rings, keys and money; finder will return to Bee office and receive liberal reward.

Lost—108.

OST, SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, ABOUT 15-karat; lost between 15th and Farnam and Paxton hotel. Finder please return to 411 S. 15th and get reward. Lost-M513 14

WATCHMAKERS.

HARD TIME PRICES: WATCHES CLEANED, 75c; genuine main spring, 75c, watch crystals, 15c; clocks cleaned and repaired cheap; spectacles and eyeglasses half price; eyes tested free; work warranted. Ashbel Patterson, 1611 Farn'm, 892 M22

SEWING MACHINES AND SUPPLIES NEW HOME, HOUSEHOLD AND WHITE sewing machine office, 1514 Cap. Ave. Tel 1574, 181

FINANCIAL.

LIFE INS. POLICIES BOUGHT, W. F. HOLDEN

BICYCLES AND REPAIRS.

NEW \$169 FOWLERS \$65; MIDLAND, \$35. Bicycles repaired. Omaha Bicycle Co.

TYPEWRITERS.

GET THE BEST TYPEWRITERS; SUPPLIES; repairs. United Typewriter & Supplies Co., 1612 Farnam st. 435June30 repairs. Un Farnam st.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. W. R. HOBRS, 2816 SHERMAN AVENUE.

*Resumed practice. Telephone—Office, 1378;
residence, 374. —MEM 31. FURNITURE PACKED.

GET M. S. WALKLIN'S PRICES ON FURNIture packing, repairing, upholstering; trerses made and renovated; 2111 Cuming, 1311.

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. GEORGE F. GELLENBECK, BANJO, MANDO-lin and gultar teacher, Room 412 Bee Bidg. Tel, 238.

PAWNBROKERS.

H. MAROWITZ LOANS MONEY, 418 N. 16 ST.



Bee Building. Omaha Neb Advice and Patent Book FREE

Some of the new princess gowns are ren dered most picturesque by their waist and sleeve effects, and they are charming on a slender rounded figure, and often on one not so slender that is well proportioned. A not so slender that is well proportioned. A very stylish model worn recently was made powder-blue cloth combined with powder-us corded silk of very rich lustrous quality. Blue and gold iridescent passementeric edged all the silk accessories, and also bor-dered the hem of the seven-gored cloth skirt.

New Princess Gowns.

Cleveland Leader: "What's the matter with Bixby? He looks worried lately."
"I should think he would. He has enough

to worry him."
"But want's wrong?"
"He's still paying his wife \$11 a week alimony, and now the second one has just got a divorce and an allowance of \$5.50 per week, his stilary is \$20 a week, and I suppose he's wondering how he can afford to try it again without waiting for a funeral."

dress, lives very quietly in an old and picturesque house in the neighborhood of Hampstead Heath, and has her studio here on the top floor, a large, well lighted, and coay room. Like every other successful man and woman, Kate Greenaway toiled long and carnestly before fame smiled upon her. First she studied at the art school in South Keasington, and next at the life classes at HARES IN MUTUAL L. & B. ASS'N PAYS 6, 7, 5 per cent when 1, 2, 3 years old; always redeemable. 1704 Farmam street. Nattinger, Sec. pletures were exhibited at the Dudley gallege. lery they attracted some attention and much praise, and it was after this that Miss Greenaway devoted herself to illustrating chil-dren's books and to designing Christmas. birthday, dinner cards and menus, and all kinds of pretty and artistic novelties. A col-lection of pretty colored sketches of children dressed in the quaint, old-fashioned gowns of a century ago, published under the title of Under the Window," brought her fame and plenty of work.

Baltimore takes the lead in the formation by the women of a "Rainy Day club," the grand tenet of which is to wear short skirts in rainy weather. After March 1 the members of the club pledge themselves to wear only short skirts when walking in stormy weather, except when making calls. The force of the distinction is not very clear, in asmuch as one of the women present at the organization pointed out very clearly how much more uncomfortable it was to take wet and draggled skirts into another's house than into one's own. It will be something. The regulation stipulates that the "rainy day" dress shall not be more than six nor ess than five inches from the ground. Few American women have been so suc-

cessful in their alliance with foreign noble-men as the Countess Waldersee, who was Miss Mary Esther Lee of New York. The ountess' husband is the director of the Ger man army-is the successor of Von Moltke, in fact, and the countess herself is the peronal friend and adviser of the German emperor and his wife. Her influence in imperial politics is therefore as great as that of any one person other than the emperor himself. Even Bismarck helped himself out being hostile to the American her plans. The father of the woman and her plans. countess was a New York grocer, who re-tired and left only a small fortune to his wildow. Mrs. Lee went to Stuttgart to live and educate her children. There she met married a German diplomat, Baron Waechter, afterward ambassador to France In 1864 her daughter, Mary Esther, married Prince Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein, who saw her by accident in a hotel. The prince was immensely rich and 70, Miss Lee was poor and 27. On the wedding trip to Palestine she persuaded him to make over to her hip entire fortune. He did so, and died six months later. Not long afterward the widowed princess was married to Count Waldersee, then a rising soldier. Prince married a grandniece of Prince Frederick, Augusta Victoria. That young woman was ungainly and awkward, but under the spell of the fair and tactful American she soon became one of the most polished women in Europe. The tuition given her by the countess, and its quick results, charmed the prince, who was soon to become emperor. When William succeeded to the throne, when Blemarck fell, and when the young war lord was his own master, he heaped honor after honor on the Waldersees. The countess is now 56 years old. Her husband, in case of German war, would be master of the German army.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the theosophist, will remain in this country elx months, during which time she will visit all the larger cities. Her lectures will be devoted to the exposi-tion of theosophy, and some of her experies in her journey through India, from which country she is now returning, will be told. Mrs. Besant comes at the invitation of the Theosophical society, American section and will not have any connection with the college for the study of ancient histories to be established in California under the guidance of Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley.

Polly Adler said in a le "The record made by women in the politics: executive branches of charity and prison work is an admirable one and when their fitness is found out their appointment to office should follow. It is one thing, how-ever, to draft into the service of political duty those that are capable and another to admit to the polls the unintelligent and in-experienced. All of those who are fit are velcome and in fact we would be grateful o them for their share in the work, but it is possible to admit the deserving minority and exclude the unfit majority. No one who realizes how much we suffer from the ignorant vote will think of increasing it and the counter claim to the effect that if we allow same privilege to women brings with it the logical answer, that, if we are suffering from ne evil, there is no reason why we should

If all the crowned heads of Europe a ept, as they doubtless will, the invitation to present at the celebration of Queen Vicoria's sixtieth accession day, it is said that the court officials will have a hard task dispose of them in a manner suitable their rank.

Between forty and fifty American women are registered in the University of Berlin, al-though the faculty does not countenance the dmission of women to the lectures. number of women students at Zurich is novebout 150 and they are beginning to agitat for the same rights as the men students, and it is only a matter of time when they will receive them. Dr. Alice Luce of Auburn, Mc. has received the degree of M. D. from

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, even prettier and more attractive than when she left Washington a bride in May, 1874, has re-turned with her children to make her home with her mother, Mrs. U. S. Grant, who has a handsome house on Massachusetts avenue, above Dupont circle. Mrs. Sartoris is a year, or perhaps two years, past 40, writes Juliette M. Babbit, but does not look as old by ten years. Sabbit, but does not look as old by ten years. She is slightly under medium height, with the figure of a girl. Her abundant black hair is coiled on top of her well poised head and fails in little rings above her finely penciled brows. Her voice is low and gentle and her manner quiet and refined. See dresses in excellent taste and looks very young beside her children, who are, even the youngest, taller than she. Her son, Algernon Edward, is a manly young and less defended than ever before. fellow, who looks older than his 19 years. He is studying law. Vivian May Sartoris, who is about 17, has a fine figure, an oval face with rose-finted brows, like her mother' and dark brown hair with glints of gold through it. She is a girl of the English type, but proud of being half American. She re-cites charmingly: Several years ago she had a notion of going upon the stage—probably a notion of going upon the stage—probably inheriting her inclination from her father's mother, the beautiful Adelaide Kemble, who made a brilliant debut in opera. She has now given up all idea of a dramatic career and will devote her spare time to music. Rose Mary Sartoris, pursuing her studies in the Georgetown sonvent, is about 15, and promises to be a very beautiful woman. She is tall and siender and has fine features. is tall and slender and has fine features very fair complexion and dark hair and eyes. She has much artistic talent, eketches cleverly and is very bright and witty.

What sad nonsense is still often talked about marriage, to be sure! said a sensible woman the other day. A judge, who recently ventured to discourse of the "happy state" without once "mentioning that alf-important word, money," has provoked an Antipodean paper to express the opinion that domestic bliss is insured by the possession of a good banker's account. This unromantic opinion is hardly worth contradicting, and yet one hardly likes to allow young folks to read such assertions without correction There is something positively appalling i the idea that girls should really believe that nothing but "cash buys comfort," and that mere comfort is invariably synonymous with happiness. And it is not true that rich well-dreamed, well-fed people lead the happicat lives together, as the anuals of the divorce court prove. The married couples who do live together most happily are often those

Kate Greenaway, the English artist, who | who have to struggle along as best they can has done so much to revolutionize children's on inadequate incomes, and are never so idle tented

> The French woman is making a great stir ver afternoon tea. Five o'clock she calls, and when she serves the fragrant beverage considers that she is doing something delightfully American, as she did in the sum-

mer when she gave picuiro.

Whatever is "an occasion" to the Frenchwermen calls for a gown, a flutter of gesticulating excitement, and, incidentally, some fetching creations in the matter of clothes.

In England 5 o'clock tea is an instituted der the title "Lo-To-Kah," which is also the meal. It calls neither for cards or especial name of the Indian hero whose strange adgayety. Every one has it. But the American ventures thus related give to the collection made a great fuss over it. And it was rap- the character of a starte special s idly installed as a fashionable function.

Formerly Columbines held the place of honor among tea drinkers—which no true
French person has ever become. But now touch of theosophy, carrying the character the little mail carriers fly about with hundreds of tiny cream colored, coronetted en-velopes which bid the beauty and prestige of Rider Haggard's "She" is introduced, add-Paris to come and drink a cup of tea at 5 lng considerably to the weird effect of the

to the bridal chambers.

'As the doors of the bridal apartments closed upon the happy pair we found our-selves immediately next the entrance. We waited expectantly for the next feature, holdng our advantageous position with some In a few moments the doors flew difficulty. open and half a thousand silken garters with the monograms embossed on the gold buckles were thrown out by the ladies of honor Court etiquette was for the nonce forgottengenerals, courtiers, chamberlains and state ministers scrambled and fought with one another for these mementoes. But we pages rest assured, got the lion's share. several of these convenirs now, although nany were given away by me that night to beseeching dignitaries."

Any number of girls in New York under 17 years of age have taken up with the fad for gray hair, the idea being to appear very ntellectual and thoughtful. It is managed by leaving a lock of one's natural hair at a wigmaker's, with instructions to somewhat match it by shades of gray hair, not at first too far removed from the original color. A ouper affair is purchased to be worn false bangs. The gray hairs are carefully intertwined with the dark locks, and one is perfectly "up-to-date."

I have before me the annual report of the Women's Industrial Council, says that helper of the people, Walter Besant, novelist, phi-lanthropist and reformer. The first essential, if the council is to do any good, is to pour light upon anything-hours of workkind of work—pay—effect of work on health
—everything. This council is working on
right lines, but with miserably insufficient means. It has, for instance, secured cer-tain valuable results, but they are just set lown casually in a manner which prevent the publication from being in the least effective toward improvement. Thus the long hours demanded of nurses is briefly noted -in the county asylums the nurses work on an average of twelve hours a day. It is most monstrous that this cruelty should be possible. Observe, however, what always happens when workers are helpless. Now it is not enough to note this kind of tyranny steps, energetic steps, must be taken to mend it, and to make it impossible for the future. There is, again, the system of fines and punishments in shops. Thus a story is told of a girl who, after twelve long hours of work sat down for a few minutes: was found sitting down, and was mmarily dismissed. Now the way in which such a case should be met is by public ex posure. Light-light-and still more light in everything connected women's work.

The aptitude of women for the manage nent of libraries is evidenced by the success of those already in that profession and by the number of accessions they constantly re elve. Anybody can take care of books, demands special gifts to be a goo librarian. The profession calls for a good memory, a natural power of classification, good administrative talent and a love of iterature, printing, illustrating and binding Now and then there are great geniuses i this respect, like Henry Sotheran of London Charles Sotheran of New York, Daniel M. Treiwell of Brocklyn and General Lewis M. Peck, but in the main good librarians have become such partly through innate qualities and partly through hard study and work The work is laborious and demands patience and perseverance. Here is where women excel and this is why they have succeeded hus far so nicely in the calling. The as istant librarians of New York, Kentucky Tennessee and the state librarian of Georgia re capital illustrations of the fact. Them must now be added Miss Edith Ricc who was appointed librarian of the New York Normal college, and Miss Florence Pierce, who has been selected to take care

Boston's public library. Who would ever imagine that Queen Vic oria would purchase a sunshade for a shil-ing? But such is the fact. During one of her numerous trips to Nice she saw a very pretty sunshade for a shifting. Her majesty was charmed and for once in her life excerienced the thrill of securing a real bargain. She took the greatest fancy to the parasol and carried it, rain or shine, for one ntire summer-in fact until the princess of Vales persuaded her to lay it aside for a

кесрваке. Rev. D. W. F. Crafts of the Washing-on Bureau of Reforms has assured the officials of the Women's Christian Temperance mion that in the last thirty years murders divorces and liquor sales have increased ten times as fast as the population. Lynchings, labor riots and municipal corruption have developed, he says, to a greater ex-tent than in any other country. Social im-

The prince of Wales has made a suggest tion for the celebration in London of diamond jubilee of the queen. It is that London should raise a sum of money sufficient to clear the debts off every hospital in the city. The queen wishes that, in-stead of erecting a building or raising a monument in recognition of the blessings the country has enjoyed during the sixty years of her reign, the people should open their hands and hearts for the benefit the poor and the suffering. Several hun dreds of circular letters setting forth the plan have been sent to the newspapers, every on of them signed by the prince.

Chamberlain, S. D., is rejoicing in the ossession of a modern Amazon in the person of its 16-year-old postmistress, who is predited with the ability to ride like an Indian, throw the lariat like a cowboy and do other feats of skill and daring.

The Social Reform club of New York strongly advocates the use of the union label, the workingman's trademark, to be placed upon goods by the workers them selves as a warrant that the goods were made for fair wages and under healthful conditions. This would prevent confusion, and the purchasers are urged to demand this label in buying so that its use will become general and it will serve as a protection to the rights both of purchasers and workers.

In regard to the new Mercantile Inspection act and the difficulties in the way of its enforcement. Miss M. E. J. Kelley, chairman of the committee on organized labor, Social Reform club, says: "We strongly Social Reform club, says: "We strongly recommend to every woman's club, of what-

ever sort throughout the state, that they oster the immediate establishment in their own town of a consumers' lengue or some-thing akin to urge and fulfil the duties of shoppers and to assist employes in securing for themselves their rights under the law. Hubs can also do good work by appointing special committees whose duty it should be to report regularly concerning the enforcement of the law, to make suggestions to members, and, especially, to receive com-plaints from persons unwilling to appeal to the Board of Health.

Out of thirty-four countles in Washington ten have women school superintendents.

Current Literature

Six short Indian stories are embodied un the character of a single romance. Mr. narration. Cont pany, New York. Continental Publishing Com

wet and draggled skirts into another's house writes: "And now (after the wedding, dinner than into one's own. It will be something, and ball) came the 'Fackeltanz.' Several of the author's entertaining style is in the highest officials entered the hall with playful chapter headed "I Demand Long the highest officials entered the hall with playful chapter headed "I Demand Long the highest officials entered the hall with playful chapter headed "I Demand Long the highest officials entered the hall with playful chapter headed "I Demand Long the highest officials entered the finding torches. A procession was formed with the bride in the mildst. A number of complicated polonaise figures were then executed, after which the line closed about the bride and groom and marched out as escort diplomacy will go kiting. The Home Publishing converge New York York

lishing company, New York.
"McLeod of the Camerons," by M. Hamilton, is the story of a mismated couple. Christina, the heroine, is in love with McLeod, who is a thorough gentleman. She has married by mistake a man she supposed was a gentleman, but finds out too late he lacks the polish and manners to make a suitable companion. She wonders if she could have preferred her husband thoroughly wicked and a "gentleman" or one like her hus-band, kind, worthy and contented with himself, dropping his h's and amacking his lips when cating. She concludes by virtuously resigning nerself to the choice she had made. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Megeath's. Two stories of school girl and college bo

l'fe are bound in o 2 volume and called "Mannie Brown and Edward Kennedy," by Mildred Rutherford. The author has been for many years the principal of a girls school in Georgia and has evidently worked into her stories some of her experience of the school room. The stories are full of the pranks of boys and girls at school and will be appreciated by juvenile readers. Their style is pure, making them very acceptable in the home. The Peter Paul Book company, Buffalo, N. Y. "A Sturdy Beggar" by Charles Charring-

on, is a strange vagary with a suggestion of satire. The reader expects as he turns from page to page to practically arrive at some climax to justify the aimless chatter and freckish extravagances he has already encountered, but in vain must close with disppointment. Stone & Kimball, New York lement Chase. "With Maceo in Cuba" is the story of the dventures of the author, F. R. E. Woodward, a former newspaper man who visited he island a year and a half ago. The book is illustrated by about fifty full page eketches.

the greatest number of which were made by the author and redrawn for magazines and newspapers to illustrate various articles written by him. There are portraits of all the Cuban leaders of prominence and also 1896." some of the Spanish leaders. There are The some of the Spanish leaders. There are scenes of skirmishes and battles, biyouad and forage, and interesting adventures in the island. He describes the Cubans, their solid and entertaining. The Gifford lectures

Scarlett Printing company, Minneapolis, sigration laws, pleading for government banking and government ownership of rail-roads and telegraph and express lines. He caused by people withdrawing their money from the banks, but if their money had been deposited with a government bank they would not have lost confidence and prosperity would not have been interrupted.

O. A. Myers, Los Angeles, Cal.
"At the Sign of the Sphinx" is the title
of a book of charades, by Carolyn Wells, dedicated to the Shakespearean scholar, Dr. W. J. Rolfe. There are ninety-four charades in verse and the collection will no doubt be a delight to the many people who like to have the most difficult charades thrust at The number of letters in each syllable of the answer is shown in a prefatory

able. Stone & Kimball, New York. Clement Chase. Louis Evan Shipman's "Urban Dialogues, which have been reprinted from Life Leslie's Weekly, represent the gay life of an idle New York youth who haunts Delnonico's and the races. One of the best is "An International Complication," wherein the young New Yorker by a combination of pathetic interest, saves a young woman friend from a false step that might have wrecked the happiness of two lives. Stone & Kimball, New York. Clement Chase.

"Boss and Other Dogs," by Maria Louis Pool, is a collection of short stories about Those who remember the amiabl and interesting qualities of the terrier described by Miss Pool in an earlier book will be ready to welcome to their list of dumb friends any member of the canine family to whom she introduces them. The ing and their stories combine the pathetic and the comic in the degree which is al-ways associated with them in the emotion of a true dog lover. Stone & Kimball, New York. Clement Chase. "Mademoiselle Blanche," by John D.

Barry, is the story of a French trapeze per-former, whose lover is infatuated with her

wonderful feat of diving from the top of a building into a net. They marry and after the birth of a child she becomes nervous and dreads the dive. Her husband ungra-ciously allows her to leave it off the program, but his interest in her dies. Jealous of another woman and anxious to regain the love of her husband she attempts the dive again, falls on her head and is killed. The obvious lesson of the story is that the man only loved himself and the gratification of his passion for the wonderful and daring. Stone & Kimball, New York, Clement Chase. Stone & Kimball, New York, Clement Chase,
It matters little what school of finance
one belongs to or what particular predilections one has in favor of this or that particular scheme or theory of finance, one will
find in Maurice Muhlman's "Monetary Systems of the World" a most convenient and
up-to-date reference book as well as compact review of the muddled science that always seems so clear, while the interests of the world are kept in a perpetual clatter and clash over its conclusions. Mr. Muhi-man gives the substance of all the acts of congress touching our gold and silver coins and legal tender since 1792 and the history of the currency gold reserve, etc. brought of the currency, gold reserve, etc., brought up to June 39, 1896. He includes Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Netherlands, Austro-Hungary, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Roumania, Servia, Bulgaria, African and Aslatic

and Spanish American countries, besides the United States, in his survey, and stating the facts of history he leaves the reader to draw his own conclusions. He also describes the nature of existing currency systems of the world and has given a vast amount of statistical information, notably about our own system, its history and present status, with a very useful abstract of the many plans which have been proposed for the reform of the currency of our country. Mr. Muhlman s an expert in the history and statistics of urrencies and governmental finance, and is ecognized in Europe as an authority, all of

which lends to his work additional value. Charles H. Nicoll, New York. "Why We Punctuate" is probably one of

lable value as a guide to proper punctuation. The author departs from the usual set rules commonly taught in text books and simpli-fies the process by classifying the marks according to the necessity, or relative length of pause, required to give our language its proper meaning, not only as appears to the writer, but also as will appear to the reader. The method adopted in exemplifying this doctrine is made very clear and interesting by the use of apt illustrations and simple ex-planatory remarks, making the subject of easy comprehension to any competent reader. The Lancet Publishing company, St. Paul

and Minneapolis. A peculiar collection of poetical selections A peculiar collection of poetical selections from the poets of all ages is presented under the title, "In My Lady's Name," by Charles Wells Moulton. The poems are each directed to some named love and are arranged alphabetically according to the name addressed. Thus from Ada to 2 arranged to the first team. addressed. Thus from Ada to Zara the erses fit every lady's name, and everyone esiring to find appropriate words of love or praise to fit his special case will find this book helpful. G. P. Petnam's Sons, New York. Megeath's.

In "An American Idyl" the Countess di Brazza has produced a suggestive and exceedingly unique story. Its hero, who is known throughout simply as "the Scientist, in a handsome, blue-eyed young European of wealth and position, devoted to scientific pur-suits. In his scientific thirst for new worlds to conquer he pays a long visit to the chief settlement of the Baja tribe of Pima Indians In northern Mexico, about whom next to nothing has ever been known by the outside world. Here the heroine, a young Piman maiden, Ampharita by name, becomes his guide and assistant on specimen-gathering expeditions, and his aid in preserving and arranging the booty, as well as his servant in everyday life. Ampharita is the real charm of the book, a woman with all her intentions unimpaired as Nature had given them to her, and a woman's heart that knew no form of caste. Thus we are given a pic-ture of civilization and savagery in two choice representatives and the sequel is not to the credit of the former. The book imparts much valuable information to natural nistory and botany and is profusely illustra-ted. The Arena Publishing Company, Bos-

In "Fontenay, the Swordsman," by Forune du Bolsgobey, the reader is taken brough Napoleon's Spanish campaign. Napoleon's character is shown as gloomy and reserved but sternly appreciative. Paul Fontenay is a hot-blooded West Indian with an active faculty for getting into scrapes and as easily getting out of them. He and as easily getting out of them. He possesses the traits of ready ingenuity and imperturbable self-possession, which do not leave him in the midst of the most disturbing circumstances. The name of the story is perhaps misleading, as it leads one to expect a multiplicity of duels and hand-tohand combats, but as a matter of fact the one affair d'honneur which catches the at-tention in the first chapter is not finished with the sword, and no other opportunity is given Fontenay to display his prowess with that weapon. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago. Clement Chase. "Christ and Christianity from the Stand-

int of the Modern Jew," is the title of a oright leaflet issued by Rabbi Leo M. Franklin of Omaha. An important mark of western enterprise

is indicated in the new directory published by the firm of Charles E. Walters & Co. of Omaha, containing an extensive list of their associate attorneys in all parts of the United States and Dominion of Canada. Other important information contained is a telegraphic code and lists showing county seats and population of cities and villages.

and population of cities and villages.

Among the brief sketches and stories in Short Stories for March we have Edward S. Van Zile's "The Guest of Washington," Carmen Sylva's "The Witch's Castle," Haroid Facfariane's "The Last Eccentricity of Osmond the Prince," Leon de Tinsean's "Foolish is She Who Trusts," "Honeymoon Confessions" and others.

In the Annals of the Academy of Political In the Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science for March, E. Lavasseur contributes an inquiry into the "Concentration of Industry and Machinery in the United States;" C. G. Tiedeman discusses "Free Silver Coinage and the Legal Tender Decisions;" W. A. Scott writes on "The Quantity Theory," and E. D. Durand considers "Political and Municipal Legislation in

methods of warfare, their life and customs and gives many interesting anecdotes of Maceo, Gomez, Marti, and other leaders. The Scarlett Printing company, Minneapolis, Next Papal Conclave," giving the gossip inn.
"National and Municipal Questions," by

A Myers is a national and Municipal Questions," by trated articles on "The Religion of Ancient Persia," and on "Norse Mythology."

The March number of Current Literatur contains among its usual abundance of excellent material, three especially notemaintains that loss of confidence, financial maintains that loss of confidence, financial A spirited scene from "On the Face of the Waters," Mrs. Steel's much-talked-of story of the Indian mutiny; a selection entitled of the Indian mutiny; a selection entitled of the Indian mutiny; a selection of Socialism "The Psychological Absurdity of Socialism from the Principles of Sociology," volume III, the final volume of Herbert Sponcer's great work. "The Synthetic Philosophy;" and several extracts from James Whitcomb Riley's "A Child-World," his first—

and a notably successful-sustained effort in homely epic. In a paper on "Tramp Labor on Country Roads," in the current issue of The Gentle-man Farmer, Mr. J. T. Flynn enters a strong protest against what he regards as an imposition on the farmer who is asked to contribute to the support of the unemployed—a product purely of cities and the system that has made the millionaire at the expense of the paupered multitude. Other notable papers are "Angora Goats," "Agriculture in Tonquin," and "Horse-Rais-

ing in Hungary,'

The March number of The Midland Monthly opens with a poem, "Dante to Beatrice," illustrated in the frontispiece, H. H. Graf. contributes an illustrated paper on "Japanese Farming," and another rotable article is "The Widow of Stephen A. Douglas and Her Washington Home," by Juliette M. Babbitt. The arbitration treaty recently before the The arbitration treaty recently before the senate is discussed in the March number of The Forum by two competent authorities—Hon, Frederic R. Coudert, the eminent international lawyer and ex-member of the Bering Sca Arbitration commission, and Theodore S. Woolsey, professor of interna-tional law at Yale. Apropos of the recent re-port of the comptroller of the state of New York, in which he advances some rather startling theories of taxation, Hon. Perry Helmont discusses "Taxation: Its Sum, Justi-fication and Methods." Mr. James Schouler,

criticism that he has arrogantly and illegally exceeded his constitutional powers, discuss-ing in particular the lately mooted question as to the right of the executive to recognize belligerency. MAGAZINES RECEIVED. The Echo. Chicago Echo company, 79 Fifth avenue, Chicago. Our Day. Our Day company, 153 La Salle street, Chicago. The Westminster Review. Leonard Scott

heation and Methods. Mr. James Scholler, the eminent constitutional lawyer and his-torian, reviews those of Mr. Cleveland's ad-ministrative acts which have provoked the

The House Beautiful. Klapp & Co., Mo-nadnock block, Chicago, Our Animal Friends. 10 East Twenty-secand street, New York. Central College Gem. Lexington, Mo. The State's Duty, W. H. Moore, 106 and 108 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo. The Omaha Clinic. 1997 Columbus buildng. Chicago. The Sanitarian. American News company,

Publication company, New York.

New York.
The Lotus. Hudson-Kimberly Publishing company, Kansas City, Mo.
The National Review. Edward Arnold, 79
Fifth avenue, New York. The Chap Book. Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago.
The Nineteenth Century. Leonard Scott

Publishing company, New York.

The Railway Conductor. Order of Railway Conductors, Cedar Rapids, Ia. The Bankers' Magazine. Bradford Rhodes & Co., 78 William street, New York. Municipal Engineering, Municipal Engineering company, Indianapolis,
The Clack Book, Wells & Hudson, Lan-

Reviews Co., New York. Moines, Ia.

The Engineering Magazine. 120-122 Lib-orty street, New York. The National Magazine. The Bostonian Publishing company, Boston.
The Gentleman Farmer. The Brother

the most rational works that has ever been issued on the subject and will be of incalcubuilding, Chicago.

The Arena. Arena company, Boston. The Review of Reviews. The Review of The Engineering Magazine, 120-122 Lib-erty street, New York. The Midland Monthly. John Brigham, Des