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of the great west forms a fruitful and fuscloating theme for the historian. The hardships and privations, successes and disasters of pioneer days, the tragedies enacted; the hopes realized or wrecked in the wilderness of plain and mountain affords an abundance of material, the faithful recital of which renders fiction dreary and common The truth well-fold needs not the arnishings of imagination.

The part taken by the army in defense of the ploneers and in the protection of torder settlements from the raids of hos-tile Indians forms a record of valorous deeds and thrilling incidents surpassing actual warfare among civilized nations. The army had to deal with a foe generally greater in numbers, thoroughly familiar with the country, possessing bodily strength and en-

durance unsurpassed, and versed in those wiles and treacherous deeds that savage proved the death knell for many a brave ernsoldier. It is with the army branch of Western history that the "Warpath and Bivouac, or the Conquest of the Sioux" deals, particularly by the campaign that began in May, 1876, and closed in 1879, when the Indians sought safety in the British pos-The author is Hon. John F. Finerty scasion. of Chicago. It was first published seven years ago, but a newly revised edition in popular form is now being issued by the Citizen Publishing Company of Chicago. The book is a faithful record of that portion of the expedition against the Sloux manded by General George Crook, in which Mr. Finerty hore a conspicuously honorable piri as correspondent of the Chicago Times.

In the opening chapter Mr. Finerty relates in incident showing the high esteem in Waters, Cliffs and Mountains." which General Crook's ability as an Indian campaigner was held. "You are going with Crook's column," said Editor Storey, replying to Mr. Finerty's request to be assigned to the command of the ill-fated Custer. "Terry commands over Custer," continued the noted editor, "and Crook, who knows the noted editor, "and Crook, who knows more about the Indians, is likely to do the hard work." General Sheridan reinforced the opinion of Mr. Storey, which subsequent gation of a very interesting subject. Familiar Features of the Rouds events affirmed. "Let me warn you," he said, after having the correspondent a letter of ptroduction to the commander. "that you

vill find General Crook a hard campaignet Gib ibson. Wild The campaign was one of unexampled hardship, disastrous both to the army and Cloth: Macmillan company, the enemy. It was the last attempt of the allied Sloux tribes to stem the tide of civil-ization. At that time the Sloux nation held Elliott Cones, Cloth; Macmillan company. Life Histories of American Insects: possession by treaty right of an area of 240,000 square miles, including what is now he two Dakotas, northern Wyoming and a

portion of Montana. The only part of the væst domain disputed by the whites was the Black Hills and the invasion of that section in 1874-75 was largely responsible for

hostility of the tribes. The stake for which the Indians fought was irretrievably lost, but at a great cost of blood and treasure to the overnment. The death roll of the Reno and Juster commands was 323, among them four

teen commission officers. In the Rosebud fight under Crock nine were killed and twenty-one wounded and in the Slim Buttes affair five lives were lost and twenty-three • D:10 Di wounded.

Crook's column, 1,100 strong, was com may receive their sight by means of such manded by men well known in Omaha and the west. Besides General Crook there were books as this. A very interesting "feature"-perhaps the more so from not bein colonels Royall, Stanton and Henry; Majors "familiar"—is an attempt by Mr. Mathews to set down the songs of many birds and Evans, Noyes Anson and Furey; Cap-tains Nickerson Mills, Van Vliet, Sutorious some insects in musical notation. The book Wells, Menhold and Vroom; Lleutenants Randall, Lawson, Bourke, Reynolds, Crawand has a very attractive outer dress. ford, Sibley and Schwatka. The route traversed by the troops from Fort Russell to The beautiful exterior of this posthumous work of the artist, William Hamilton Gibson. Fort Fetterman, by way of Fort Laramic, did not impress them very favorably. Mr. would awaken anticipations of a feast within even in minds hitherto untouched by the charm of that graceful wielder of the pen Finerty declares that officers and privates

as well as the correspondents emulated the historic army of Flanders and cussed the Mr. Gibson's books, the promise of the covcountry vigorously. Beyond Fetterman. er is more than fulfilled by the quality of however, their sentiments changed to ad- the contents. Nearly one hundred illustramiration and their delight remained un-changed until they met the hostiles in battle array on the Resebud, June 17. The result their nests, of ants and their associates, of was indecisive and unsatisfactory to Crook. spiders, bees and wasps, of caterpillars and but was sufficient to convince him that his animated thorns, of eggs, seeds, poller and

pertaining to the "We're Here" fishing schooner of Gloucester, Moss. His stories of his own egregious wealth and princely im-Conquest of the Sloux. by several compilers, to whom the beauty and fitness of local myths and their variations have appealed. It has remained, how-ever, for Mr. Charles M. Skinner to make the earliest recorded attempt to uncover the whole rich and apparently is exhaustible de-posit. In the molest preface, which introduces the reader to his first volume. Mr. Skinner fays no claim to other than a be-"The cinning of this most important work. hibliography of American legends," he says, is slight, and these tales have been gath ered from sources the most diverse: records, histories, newspapers, magazines, oral nar-rative-in every case reconstructed. The measu claim may be set forth for some measure of completeness. * * The field entered the writer is not untrodden. Hawthorne and irving have made paths across it, and it is hoped that others may deem its further exploration worthy of their efforts."

Mr. Skinner's researches, the admirable result of which is made munifest in these two handy and handsome volumes, have been confined strictly to legends. He excludes nam's ride down Breakneck Stairs, as having been appropriated, properly or improperly, by history; and as to folk lore, "that of the Indian tribes and of the southern negro careful study of it.

is too coplous to be recounted in this work. In "Aaron in the Wildwoods" is told the further adventures of that interesting Arab He has classified the legends which he presents under various sub-titles. "The Hudson and Its Hills," "The Isle of Man-hattors and Nearby." "On and Near the Delaware," "Tales of Puritan Land." "Lights who was introduced to Mr. Harris' readers in an earlier work called "The Story of Aaron (so named), the Son of Ben All." It will be termembered that in the former story Timo-lesn the black stallion, Grunter the white and Shadows of the South." "The Central States and Great Lakes," "Along the Rocky plg, Gristle the gray pony and Rambler the track dog, told only what they were asked to Range" and "On the Pacific Slope" will be seen to include most parts of the United tell, and did not volunteer any further in States; and there are further chapters ormation, setting, thereby, as the author headed "As to Burled Riches" and "Storley

Mr. Skinner has added to the intrinsi-value of the legends the charm of a poet the fugitive gathered from outside sources fancy and the grace of style of a practised writer. Each volume is illustrated by four but equally important and reliable; and Buster John, Sweetest Susan, Little Crotchet, Randall and Uncle Fountain are on hand, as usual, not to mention Little Mr. Thimbleexquisite etchings. The work as a whole fills a place hitherto unoccupied in litera-ture, and is certain to enlarge the knowledge finger, Mr. Fox, Mr. Wildeat, Mr. Rabbit and and promote the pleasure of its readers, besides stimulating them to further investi-Mrs. Meadows and the girls. Just what hap-pened to Aaron in the wildwoods can only be learned from the book; and his adven-tures, as there described, are interesting Roudside: by Schuyler Mathews, Cloth; D. Appletor enough to absorb the attention of a great many youngsters for a very long time to My Studio Neighbors; by W. Hamilton

Cloth; Harper & Brothers. Neighbors; by Ernest Ingersoll. Skylark" a story of Shakespeare's time, but the bard of Avon himself figures in it as a Citizen Bird: by Mabel Osgood Wright and character-not a prominent one, but impor-tant enough to be the means of rescuing the youthful hero from the distressing predicament which furnishes the main incluent of the narrative. Master Skylark, so called because of his beautiful volce, is the son of a crabbed and impecunious tanner of Stratordrown, and is kidnapped by a company of strelling players, one of whom, Gaston Carew, intends to use the lad's extraordinary ical powers to amend his own fallen for-ines. The little Skylark, carried away 15 unes. London, makes several futile attempts to escape from a captivity which is only par-tially lightened by the ministrations of Carew's small daughter Ciccly, and is finally restored to his home and family through the conveyed, about the "familiar features which the majority pass daily and hours retermediation of no less a personage than Shakespeare himself. It is a pretty and in-teresting tale, which has been running unheeding, but which are full of beauty and interest to eyes which are already open o

scrigily in St. Nicholas. That prolific writer of stirring books for boys, Kirk Munroe, comes forward with a being story of the little known land of the Puebles called "The Painted Desert." A lad of 17, attached to a scientific expedition, of which his brother is the chief, leaves the pirty's route in a fit of neuron profusely and appropriately illustrated.

subordination and gets hintself, list in desert regions of Arizona. How he f he flu water, food and human companionship; how he assists in frustrating the designs of cer tain villains who infest those parts and how, after numerous "moving accidents and hair-breadth 'scapes," he manages to rejoin his friends in time to enter college in the fall, are set forth at length in the course of Mr. Manuac's ingenious narative.

Charles Thaxter Hill is an artist in New York who has been actively interested in fires and firemen for many years. His investigations of these favorite subjects have been such that he probably possessis a et ser acquaintance with the fire department in New York than any other man not offi-

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honest American fishermen may accept and pack the reclaimed son off to college as preparation for the management of the pa-tereal fleet of tea packets. Every character in the story has a strongly marked individ-uality which will linger long in the memory adamantine navigator with whom even young Harvey knew better than to trifle; young Dan, his sprightly and progressive son; Long Jack, Tom Platt and the Portuguose, Manuel; the Cape Breton negro cook who speaks Gaelic, and the farmer Salters

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and his pathetic profege, all must have place in that gallery of character sketches which began with Mulvany. Ortheris and Learoyd. 'Captains Courageous" will be read with pleasure by all real boys, and he is an extremely good boy and ought to be translated forthwith who will not be benefited by a

says, "a worthy example to men and women, and to children, too." This later book con-tains many curious additional facts about

come Not only is Mr. John Bennett's "Master

Clarence Moores Weed. Cloth; Macmillan Mr. Mathews has left to others the con templation of lofty themes, and has directed the attention of his readers to the humble becutics which beset the wayside path Flowers, birds and insects are the subject of bis pleasant discourse and he finds and

points out, as there are "sermons in stones and "books in the runing brooks." "good it everything." The book is instinct with the spirit of the true nature-lover, and there is a vast amount of information in it, gently

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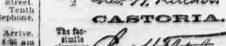
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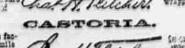


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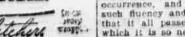


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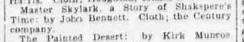
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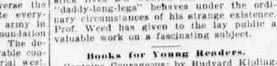
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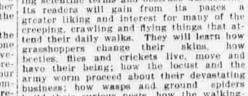
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