"To Have and to Hold," New Volume by Author of "Prisoners of Hope."

Other Important Historical Works, Some of Them Designed for Historical Purposes-Sir Walter Scott for School Use.

There is not much danger, in these days of hot competition in the publishing business, that a genius will go long neglected. It was only in the days when publishers were few and far between that manuscripts, such as "Jane Eyre," went begging. Nowadays a publisher looks as eagerly over the manuscript of a new writer as he does over that of one who has already "arrived." Indeed, with almost greater eagerness, for there are certain pleasures that have substantial rewards which go with the discovery of a new light in the literary world. There is more rejoicing in the publisher's house over one that is newly found than over the ninety-nine that have been discovered. For these reasons Miss Mary Johnston did not wait any longer than it took to have her manuscript read before it was accepted. Her first book bore the very attractive title "Prisoners of Hope." It was not only a remarkable story for a new writer, but a remarkable story for even a practiced hand. It was not without faults, but they were not serious, and there are fewer in her latest novel, "To Have and to Hold," which is just at hand. Miss Johnston's story is easily the peer of either of the successful historical novels of the hour. Her story is more virile than that of many of her masculine felloware. There is a dash and a go about her observable. Besides the text proper, there are There were not in the Canadian city enough state of excitement. She is not quite as would be better if she were. She is even the end of each chapter, presumably for Chinese Masons in the United States is a little more so in her first story, for in questioning purposes; "topics for studies in situated. No such funeral was ever given to how rich a field for historic fiction-exists no one has entered it before. But we may be well satisfied that it has been reserved for Miss Johnston to bring that region and period and those picturesque characters into literature so effectively as in her "Prisopers of Hope," and now in "To Have and to both of which have very great present interest and promise to hold a permanent place in historic romance like that held by the Waverly novels. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

"A History of the Spanish-American War of 1898," by Richard H. Titherington, is a carefully compiled, comprehensive and rigidly impartial historic account of the causes leading to our war with Spain, the war it self and circumstances incident to the termination thereof. It is to be noted that the author has awaited the official reports on both sides, and he is therefore able to present a well-founded and authoritative his-Omitting no detail possessing real importance, it is necessarily concise, and no space is wasted in descriptive "fine writing" or extended critical disquisitions. As an authoritative work for reference it will be found of exceptional merit, and its value ts materially enhanced by many excellent sketch maps and a very thorough index The long story of Spanish misgovernment end Cuban revolt, down to the climax of outrage and suffering under Weyler's rule, is all compressed into the first fifty pages; an exhaustive and accurate comparison o the resources of Spain and the United States only takes eighteen pages, and eight pages suffice for the narration of Admiral Dewey's marvelous victory in Manila bay. Yet nothing of moment is neglected or even treated in a manner suggestive of insufficiency. Events that have been subjects of serious the fixing of credit and responsibility are dealt with more in extenso, as, for instance, the discovery and destruction of Cervera's fleet, the inadequacy of our commissary de-partment, as shown at Santiago, the evil conditions of our hespital transports and elaborately illustrated book on "American Flora." pur relations to the Philippine insurgents. The book is admirably adapted to such a circular containing the denial of the Popenders as desire a complete record within moderate space. D. Appleton & Co., New has ever been printed in Polish. York. Price, \$1.50.

"The First American; His Homes and His Households" is the title of a volume written by Leila Herbert just previous to her death In 1897. It is a book that will appeal strongly to all readers of history as throwing much additional light upon the life and tharacter of Washington himself, as well as upon the history of the time. The details which Miss Herbert gathered with so much pains are so skillfully treated that they are always picturesque and never dry and tedi-Washington's career as a statesman and a soldier is familiar to every one, but these papers bring out the private and domeetic life which, in Washington's case, has been too much neglected. A regret will be felt by all who read the book that it was the first and last work of the talented young woman whose career of great promise was but short by death at its very beginning. Harper Bros., New York. Price, \$2.

Twenty-seven years have now clapsed since Charles Francis Adams returned from Europe, after the Geneva arbitration of 1872, In which he rendered his last considerable public service, and it lacks a few days only of thirteen years since his death. It would seem to be high time, therefore, that a permanent biography of the distinguished statesman and diplomat were published, and for that reason the history of his life by his son will be welcomed. It has been made a part of the "American Statesman" series and is in uniform binding. No use whatever has hitherto been made of Charles Francis Adams' papers. Though neither in bulk nor in interest equal to the accumulations of John Adams or John Quincy Adams, these have none the less a distinct value, shedding, as they do, much contemporaneous light on a period and a struggle which, not improbably, will hereafter be accounted the most momentous in American history. The present volume is in part a preliminary study and in part the condensed abstract of a larger and more detailed work already far advanced in preparation. The present volume is chiefly biographical. In it only now and then does Mr. Adams speak for

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES sary to connect the narrative. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.25.

The most recent addition to Cassell's National Library is "Undine" and "The Two Captains" by La Motte Fouque. Time is well spent over any of the writings of La Motte Fouque. He had a lively fancy, gave his heart up frankly to enjoyment of old NEW SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR HISTORY German romance and had a genuine and pleasant faculty of song. Cassell & Co., New York. Paper, 10c.

> Nora Vynne, author of "The Blind Artist's Picture," has written under the title, "The Priest's Marriage," a new story of no little interest. It is a clever narrative and study of character involving the conflict of conscience and inclination in the mind of a priest of the Roman church who had renounced orders and married. The book is dramatic, and, although it ends with all the characters happy, it is strong and convincing. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Educational Works.

An educational work that promises to Splendors of a High Chinese Funeral supersede all others in many schools is European History: An Outline of Its De-

tion), and has many merits of his own, the crisp air, Speaking at large, we must give the volume review, sometimes given synoptically in were amazed at the sight. in Colonial Viriginia, it seems strange that parallel columns. In addition to these dinumerous illustrations and maps. Thus the author presents a great deal of apparatus outside his plain narrative, all of which, however, is intended to supplement, emphasize, or embellish the text itself. Here lurks the danger of providing too much machinery, which has, however, been escaped

> millan Company, New York, "Scott's Talisman," edited by Julia M. lectic School Readings. Few books are so well adapted for school and supplementary reading as this volume. It is one of the best examples of Sir Walter Scott's literary style and contains a faithful representation of the wars of the crusades. It reveals more clearly than any history the conditions of life at that time and shows how frequently cruelty and violence went hand in hand with bravery and generosity. The it will appeal especially to the young. The whole. American Book company, Chicago. Price, 50 cents.

parts. In spite of the various elements

Books Received. "A History of England," for high schools and academies, by Katharine Coman and Elizabeth Kimball Kendall. The Macmillan company, New York.

Billy Baxter's Letters." by William J. Rountz, jr. Duquesne Distributing company. Harmarville, Pa. "The Anglo-Boer Conflict; Its History and

contention and citation of authorities for Causes," by Alleyne Ireland, Small, Maynard and Co. Price, 75 cents.

Literary Notes.

Messrs. Little, Brown & Co. have issued

"The Evolution of the English Novel" is the title of a book by Francis Honey Stod-dard, professor of English language and literature in New York university, which the Macmillan company will publish in a

few weeks.

Henry Holt & Co. will publish next week
"The Fortunes of War," being a tale of the
American revolution, by Elizabeth N. Barrow, and "The Open Road," compiled by
Edward Verrall Lucas. This last is a collection of out-door poems by over sixty
authors.

authors.

"British Canada," the third volume of the British Empire Series, will be published in the spring by Funk & Wagnails Co., New York. Leading colonial authorities contribute instructive and interesting articles on the history, people, resources, government and future of the Dominion of Canada.

minion of Canada.

H. J. Whigham, the correspondent of Scribner's Magazine, who is now with Methuen's division at the Modder river, has had very good fortune in getting his articles and photographs to this country promptly. Scribner's has been the first of the magazines to publish articles written on the field of battle.

Brentano announces for immediate publication "The Writing Table of the Twentieth Century," by F. Schuyler Mathews, the well known author and artist: an indispensable book for all American society correspondents. They also announce for early publication an authorized translation of "The Joy of Captain Ribot," from the Spanish of A. Palacio Valdes, by Minna Caroline Smith.

The Doubleday & McClure company are lated at the south end. Before tables laden with burning candi

Caroline Smith.

The Doubleday & McClure company are about to begin the publication of a series of brief novels. The first five novelettes already arranged for will bear the titles of "Kela Bai. an Anglo-Indian Idyl." by Charles Johnston; "Cantain Dieppe." by Anthony Hope: "An Eventful Night," by Clara Parker; "Bonnie Ben Cree." by Arthur W. Colton, and "A Christian but a Roman," by Maurus Jokai. The books by Johnston. Parker and Colton are these authors first efforts.

"The Hexagiot Bible." edited by Rev.

thors first efforts.

"The Hexaglot Bible." edited by Rev. Edward Riches De Levante, A. M., Ph.D., assisted by eminent biblical scholars. will be one of the early publications of Funk & Wagnalis Co., New York, who have arranged for the exclusive publication of the authorized American edition. The work presents the scripture of the Old Testament in six languages, the Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, German and French, and the New Testament in Greek, Syriac, Latin, English, German and French. The texts are conveniently arranged in six rarallel columns, three columns on each of two opposite pages.

The second number of The Children of the United States, which bears date of Feb-

Musicale of the Oregon Birds," by Clara Boot, the 14-year-old daughter of the superintendent of the Pullman Car company of Portland. There are several other short stories by bright children which will be found interesting reading for young people. The idea of having a magazine the contributors of which, as well as the readers, are children is certainly unique. Published by Grace Sorenson, Omaha.

A new series of Shakespeare's plays is in

ished by Grace Sorenson, Omaha.

A new series of Shakespeare's plays is in preparation by the Doubleday & McClure company, which will contain several interesting, if not valuable, features. The set will only comprise the plays that are familiar to theatergoers. Each will be edited by some well-known actor or actress who has won distinction in a Shakespearean role and each will be elaborately Blustrated with portraits of the editor and with pictures of the most important scenes of the play as they are presented before modern auglences. Miss Ada Rehan will write the introduction for the first volume, which will include 'The Taming of the Shrew.' Sir Henry Irving has promised some material for "The Merchant of Venice.' Aside from their critical parts, the introductions will contain interesting reminiscences and biographical matter, which identifies the actor-editor with the play.

PURIAL OF YING HING.

Displayed in New York.

Ying Hing, powerful in the Six Companies, that it may be widely established as a millionaire, was brought to the temporary text-book. When one analyzes the contents, temple at 3 Mott street. He died recently craftsmen, and she is not as diffuse as they a considerable range of subject matter is in Toronto, Canada, full of years and honors. are. There is a dash and a go about her observable, Besides the text proper, there are story that keeps the reader in a constant bibliographical tables and particularly Chinamen to do honor to so distinguished a die of the rainy season. Any anti-imbibliographical references to the various sub- man and so the body was brought to New sentimental as some of her rivals; perhaps it jects considered, a paragraph of "topics" at York City, where the grand lodge of the that there is perhaps a stronger love in- review," placed at the end of each main a Chinese dignitary as that of Ying Hing. terest. Now that Miss Johnston has shown period; and a table of important dates for The boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn

Preparations were begun several days ago, versified attractions must be mentioned and when the sun looked down into Chinatown he saw thousands of the children of the Orient and the Occident as well hurrying through the narrow streets. In front of the grand lodge, at No. 16 Pell street, was a great throng. From the top of the tall building echoed a monotonous sing song. The Masonic ritual for the dead was being recited. The windows of the lodge room were by a close regard to the correlation of darkened and the glow of candles came from beneath the closed doors. The pungent odor which it presents to the eye, the work canof incense stole through the halls.

not be accused of lacking unity. The Mac-There sounded the hum of preparation through Chinatown at noon, and the spectators, obeying the not very gentle admonitions of Captain Titus' twenty policemen, Dewey, has been added to the series of Ec- slowly fell back. Down the narrow lane which men call Pell street there passed a procession which caused the beholders to

stare with wonder. Glittering with tinsel was a transparency upon which was painted the Masonic square warlike and romantic veins running through with tiny mirrors which flashed in the cent of them will be dead and 40 per cent work is slightly abridged with the climina- and flourishing the wand of his office, was practically no sickness here. I'll pick 1,000 tion of certain descriptions which do not the grand marshal. He was dressed in flimy men from this regiment and bet that there form an essential part of the story as a silks, which fluttered in the chill winds, and isn't a community of 50,000 in the United kaleidoscopie hues.

Following him, clad in flowing blouses, brilliantly bedecked with cunningly woven ornaments of gold, were the two mounted upon their heads helmets, from the casques to be a Jesse James gang and a Geronimo of which fiashed ornaments of crimson silk band back in the states. They've got the and streaming pheasant feathers. To them

from the spirits of evil. Spears of models designed when the world was young, pitchforks with ugly barbs and grim battle axes were carried aloft by the gayly caparisoned host. The bearers were in the uniforms of the Chinese army.

Their blouses were of brocade, richly oreamented, and their silk trousers were bound below the knees by leggins of many colors. There was the red flag of the order, draped in black, and an umbrella of silk, interwoven with thread of gold, which denoted that he whose obsequies were being held had the rank of a mandarin. Six women, in longsleeved garments of silk, bore flowers attached to the ends of wands.

Clad in long and trailing garments of unbleached linen, with their heads bound with strips of red cloth, appeared the Chinese Masons. At their head, six feet tall, broad shouldered and with head proudly erect. walked Gong Hoar, master of the Baltimore lodge. He bore in his right hand the gilt gavel, the insignium of his office.

This procession closed in behind hearse, which was waiting in front of the temporary temple. At the front Rosatti's band discoursed lugubrious Italian music. A great brass gong, carried in one of the carriages, was beaten loudly to exorcise the spirits of evil. The efforts of the Italian school of music were supplemented

Gong Hoar entered the temple with his attendants and delivered an oration "to the one, whose virtues were as the sun of noonday and whose fame was as apples of gold." gilt paper, which he submitted to the friends

In the temporary temple the body was placed at the south end. Before it were tables laden with burning candles and incense sticks, bowls of rice, sweetmeats and meat balls. There were two roast suckling venturing into the mountains. Now, it is pigs and the bodies of two rams, skinned, but uncooked. The provisions were for the use of Ying Hing upon his journey to the land of spirits. The body, clothed in green silk and bound with a white Masonic apron, reposed Different Occupations All Have

in a rosewood coffin. Brief and simple was the service and then the procession passed twice through Chinatown, and, followed by fifty carriages, went to the Grand street ferry. It was escorted by a throng of several thousand sightseers. The procession went to Evergreens cemetery, where prayers were burned and tempting viands left upon the newly made grave of Ying Hing.

Gambler Reconsiders.

Bishop Otey was "put up" one night in the same room with a noted gambler in a himself. The work bereafter forthcoming the publishers promise will be made up in a much greater degree of extracts from his dlary, latters, and papers, with only such extraneous matter as may be deemed necesgambler returned, and shaking the bishop est of men, raised himself on one elbow so that it brought the muscles of his arm into full relief, and said quietly: "My friend, before you put me out, will you have the kindness to feel this arm?" The man put his

product is bought mostly by bakers, confectioners and other tradesmen. The cost is said to be less than for eggs in the ordinary

from Hawaii.

Friendly Antives, Healthful Climate, Cheap Labor and a Growing Demand for American Goods-Uncle Sam's Eden.

A correspondent of the Chicago Inter With Oriental pomp Ying Hing, honored of locate it within 100 miles of Chicago I would velopment," by Prof. George Burton Adams the emperor of China and grand master of not trade it for any five sections of farm- to the man from Louisiana with the capital of Yale. It is already being used to some extent by the Woman's club of Omaha, was borne to his grave, relates the New of Eden. It awaits only the road-builder fine tinen. If he dislikes water, she will while Prof. Fling of the State university is York Herald. All Chinatown was en fete, to fulfill its destiny. There may be gold build him a palace at Nagaski, where he commending it in the highest terms, so for Confucius taught that death was a re- in the mountains. There or not there, Ne- may spend the rainy season. And she will that it has a standing in the state at the lease from sorrow and his followers have gros does not need it. Every ounce of her give him a monthly vacation at Hong Kong very outset. It is designed for the use of the courage of their convictions. There- black soil is an ounce of virgin gold to and an allowance of change that will enable higher schools and colleges, and possesses fore banners glanced in the sunlight, cloth the man who knows how to refine it in the many excellent features and may be called of gold gleamed in the narrow byways and smelter of industry. The agricultural poswithout hesitation a success. Prof. Adams mourners went about the streets clad in sibilities of the island are simply boundavoids most of the shortcomings which one garments of barbaric splendor. Incense less. The only thing that the soil of Neexpects to meet with in manuals (e. g., dult- from thousands of sticks rose, and fragrant groe won't grow is a mortgage. They say ness, distorted proportions, lack of sugges- and spicy odors diffused themselves through in the states; "Oh, well, but a wfilte man can't labor in that climate!" The answer is simple. A white man who owns land in our hearty approval, and express the hope director of several "tongs," Ying Hing the Negros doesn't have to labor. And there I am, bang-up against the subject of cli-

> The Sixth United States infantry arrived on the island last June, right in the midperialist who thinks it is a regiment of sick men had better steer clear of the invalids along about sunset, when the natives tap the cocoanut trees for tuba. I've got five months' pay coming to me that says there isn't an athletic club in America that can match them, man for man, for robust health and a good, healthy desire to hammer thunder out of somebody at least once every twenty-four hours.

> When I joined the regiment, on October 1 last, eight recruits, fresh from the states, came with me. Every man of them has put on flesh since joining the regiment. The good health of the men is not due to the easy time they've been having. The men of the Sixth would shy at a dry bed just as a farm horse does at an electric and night the sergeant major doesn't know his name. But they can average eight know what a sick man looks like.

Away back I proudly referred to the fact is \$78 American. I expect to get the money shortly. I'd like to bet \$50 of it on the foland compasses. Then there followed 200 lowing propositions: Take a thousand picked Chinamen attired in the costumes of men and let them undergo five months of sunlight. Young Hong, mounted on a charger of them will be in the hospital. We've had surrounded his grave face with streamers of States from which a physician can pick 1,000 equally healthy men.

No Insurrection in Negros. Now, about the insurrection. There isn't any on this island. I can't find any evi-

were Americans of the type who settled the on a street corner of Ginaigran one day when frontier west Uncle Sam could withdraw two American soldiers, just a trifle the worse morrow, with confidence that after a couple of equally years all would be well. would ensue a little preliminary Winchester rule and lynch law, and shortly people would begin to ask, "What has become of the Papiecios?" I suppose that "Lo!-the-Poor-Indian,-Esq." of Boston would make a great outcry, just as he does now about the brutal If Mrs. Lo!-the-Poor-Indian' would only condescend to rock the cradle and do the housework, so that Mr. Lo could last the knock-out blow was landed he spend a couple of months over here with us. we think we could convince him that it is hardly fair to class Jesse James and Aguinaldo with George Washington.

The Negros Papiecios have been running most distinguished and highly respected their tax collection agency and murdering most distinguished and highly respected their tax collection agency and murdering amigos on the side for so long that the Spanish landowners here come to take it as a He had the culogy written upon a sheet of matter of course. The Spanish soldiers appeared to take the same view of the situation. The history of Negros fails to show a single instance in which the Spanish soldiers chased a Papiecio band further than the foothills. And they would as soon have thought of embarking for the moon as of

CATARRH ATMOSPHERE

Their Influence in Causing Catarrhal Affections.

tarrhal Affections.

Are you a mechanic exposed to dust laden atmosphere? Are you a wood worker constantly inhaling the penetrating dusts of the factory? Are you a laborer exposed to all kinds of weather and atmospheric changes? Are you a clerk or a school teacher, breathing the foul air of a badly ventilated store or school room? No matter what your occupation might be, or what you do, you are at all times more or less exposed to catarrhal affections.

Catarrh often times finds its origin in the inhalation of the dust laden atmosphere or a sudden arrest of perspiration by exposure to draft, and presents itself by that familiar feeling of a "cold in the head." Slight as it may seem at first it soon develops into a chronic state of catarrh.

People cannot exercise too much care in the prevention of this disease, as it often times results in a chronic state of ill health, and every person subject to catarrhal affections can employ no remedy so safe, so effectual, so reliable, and so pleasant as Gauss' Catarrh Tablets.

They are taken internally and will positively cure any case of catarrh, no matter where located, or how long standing, be.

They are taken internally and will positively cure any case of catarrh, no matter where located, or how long standing, because they contain in a concentrated form all the requisites essential to restoring the inflamed membranes and mucus surfaces of their natural, healthy state, and to carry all puriform matter through the natural separating the whites and yelks of eggs.

ally, acting immediately upon the mucous surfaces and membranes. All druggists sell the tablets, or they will be sent to any point, post paid, upon receipt of price, 50

To secure the original witch hazel salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, well known as a certain cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits.

They are dangerous.

point, post paid, upon receipt of price, 50 cents.

It is well for people to generally understand the causes and symptoms of catarrh, and for the asking we will mail free of cost our handsome little book fully and plainly explaining the various forms of catarrh. Address C. E. Gauss, Marshall, Mich.

PARADISE OF THE ORIENT different. A corporal and four bluecouts go into the mountains after Papiecios, just as they would go into the woods after rabbits. When the Spaniards and amigos first saw Island of Negros Seeks to Pluck the Title they held up their hands in horror and the air fairly buzzed with warnings. Now they are getting so that you can yell "Papiecio!" at them at midnight and they don't faint. EASY PLACE TO MAKE FORTUNES For the bandits are getting fewer and roost very high. Meanwhile, the brutal American soldiery subsist on Papiecio beef, killed in the mountains, and grow fat. If our appetites hold out for six months more there will be no more cattle in the mountains and the Papiecio problem will have solved itself.

Profit in Good Roads.

With the Papiecios exterminated, or if Boston prefers she might pension them, Ocean, lolling in the shade of royal palms Negros asks but one boon-good roads. Given and blooming fig trees in the suburbs of good roads Negros will pay the national debt Isabella, Negros, P. I., U. S. A., sends a of the states. Just tickle the land with the glowing account of the wealth that there sharp end of a crooked stick and it blosawaits the man with the hoe who will soms dollars. You couldn't stop her from diligently tickle the soil. This little island, growing rice with anything short of a spehe says, is worth more than the states of cial providence. If they had free rein the Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio combined. Papiecios couldn't burn the canefields fast If I could own five acres of this land and enough to keep her from producing a sugar crop. Negros gives greeting and welcome him to lose \$1,000 jack-pots smiling.

The man who knows how to grow things isn't the only one to whom Negros extends greeting. There are all sorts of opportunities here-some of them ripening and some of them ready to pick right now. Rock Island, Moline, South Bend, in fact, all the plow towns in the states, need representatives over here. The sugar planter wants a light draught, turning plow. American make. He has a very few now and likes them, and wants thousands more. They can be made to meet his requirements still better by making the right handle detachable. During the early plowing he wants both handles. As the cane grows tall he wants only one He pays net gold, on the nail. He also wants an American harrow, and knows it. He wants American padlocks and hasps and staples and bolts and nuts and nails. He'd buy American boilers and engines give him time to bark. There was a native them. He said a building costs to erect those of Glasgow make. All he wants is the chance.

The average native's ideas of meum and tuum are lax. The planter would welcome a small iron safe, such as a certain firm manufactures for country postmasters.

Kind of Help Needed. The planter does not want the American day laborer. No one wants him on Negros Even the Chinamen refuse to be day laborcar. For five months they've slept in the ers here. They keep little shops and smugmud and rain, and if there's a man of them gle on the side. Native day labor costs 50 who isn't sore-footed from marching day cents, Mexican, and less a day. Steady jobs pay only \$1, Mexican, a week. A good Filipino cook, who can give the salt and peppounds of mountain beef a day and whip per to the average American boarding-house bill introduced at Albany at the behest of Mexican, a day, and pays his own helper. procession of dignitaries garbed in silks and state in the union that the Sixth infantry answer the purpose, and the present plant- have already decided to do. brocades stiff with gold thread and bedecked has undergone here and I'll bet that 10 per ers probably would not appreciate better men. Clerks, either of the salesman or

centably at merely nominal salaries. same thing here. It isn't something new cayan. He must be a just boss, but he must he said. have been Papiecio robber bands in the drive. He is wanted as a plantation overmountains of Negros ever since God made seer. For a twelvementh or more he will certain to find Methodists after you." Boston. They live in the mountain fast- carry a Winchester on his shoulder and posowners. If the planter fails to put up his planter wants this man. He will appreciate and that is the Old Testament recipe: Ex- first place a Spanlard's eyee wander when so far in hand apart from the site." termination root and branch. We are pre- he meeets an American is to his knuckles. scribing that treatment at present with His admiration of American prowess in this flattering results, and the peaceable inhabi- direction is unfeigned and enthusiastic. This another, and have given \$100,000 toward tants of the island are delighted to find how is also true of the natives. One of the truly good a thoroughly dead Papiecio can wealthiest Spanish planters in this region, Senor Holijos, honors me with his acquaint-If the present landholders on this island ance and esteem. I stood talking with him for tuba, mixed it up in the middle of the Other bystanders say it was a street. There lovely fight. I don't know, for I put in my time watching Senor Holijos. The man was transfixed with delight. He fairly quivered with costacy. His mouth was open with the flerce pucker of a man about to taste a rich wine. I could see the play of sympathetic nerves in his face. His eyes stuck out and glistened. And when at turned and fairly hugged me and almost

danced as he shouted

"Brave! Bueno! Bravo!" Spanish Faith in Americans.

As to Spanish prejudice, don't let anyone tell you that the Spaniards of Negros dislike Americans. They are a business people. They own property and they wish to develop. They bailed American occupation with delight and look forward to American rule with confidence. Jack Dempsey once gave me a few boxing lessons. "Jack," he said, "boxing Candy Purityis the art of making friends. You never have thrashed a man, and then patted him on the that subject, or because we think noback and said: 'Old man, you put up the body else on earth makes pure candygamest fight I ever went up against.' After We simply want to have you fully realthat you can trust him with your wife or ize the great importance of buying nothyour money." It strikes me that this is the ing but pure-fresh, wholesome confecthe Americans. They reason that it took that if you buy it of us you're surepretty good men so thoroughly to thrash the We never yet had a customer speak dis-Spanish army and navy, and that consequently we are a pretty good thing to tie to. How long they will thus esteem us I can't say. They'll now buy about anything at any met. One day he inquired:

"Americano?" "Si, Senor," said I.

I blush to tell it. He offered and gave me \$30 Mexican for that Waterbury. And you couldn't buy his bargain today. Spanish eitquette forbade me to refuse his offer unless wished to make him a gift of it. Any way, I couldn't conscientiously cheapen American goods, and I was hard up and had been in- It's Like Throwing a Bombvited to a tuba-talk and dance that evening. where there was likely to be a monte as well.

contained two papers of safety pins-just separating the whites and yelks of eggs, channels and outlets. This is the whole canning them separately and then shipping them frozen to the various markets. Each tablet form and can be taken at any time can holds about fifty dozen eggs and the product is bought mostly by bakers, conpute the inconvenience of a bottle or syringe. They are taken internal bad sold for an average of 25 cents American. pins to the native market and dickered with had sold for an average of 25 cents American. The next market day I was again on hand with eight patent trousers buttons. All but one of them had the screw threads clogged with japan so they wouldn't work. They netted \$3 American.

An American street peddler over here with Waterbury watches, cheap alarm clocks and cheap novelties and contrivances would quit in disgust because the buyers wouldn't



T is significant that in homes of wealth where the very best is demanded, Ivory Soap is used in the nursery. At the same time, in hundreds of families where economy decides

the choice, Ivory Soap is selected. Thus its purity attracts the rich; its economy attracts the poor. High quality and low cost: is there any better combination?

for his sugar mills just as cheerfully as cook out at the hacienda de Sevilla, near \$150,000 to \$400,000, and the professership Isabella. A detachment of Company L was endowments \$400,000, making for the Methstationed there. One of them owned an odists of each state naming a hall gifts agalarm clock that cost 90 cents in Chicago. gregating about \$800,000. The cook's name was Clements, and Clements' soul yearned for that clock. He paid \$10 Mexican for the clock, and then \$3 Mexican for the key. Clements' salary is dent said he would work actively on the \$6 Mexican a month. I believe he exhibits the clock at so much a look.

METHODISTS PRAISE CATHOLICS.

Says Their University is an Example | ner stone of two more. to Be Emulated.

The Methodist ministers in session New York City last Monday endorsed the their weight in catamounts. We don't cook and beat her, gets \$6. Mexican, a month the labor bureaus to take employment both for myself and family, and always with and what he can steal. I've heard that there agencies out of the hands of the saloon was a demand for American merchants in keepers, and the project to build at the of it. It does its work thoroughly and that I had five months' pay due to me. That Manila. It may be true there. There is cer- national capital an American university. tainly no such demand out here in the man- Concerning the latter, reports the New York Mass. This remedy is a favorite because it agua. A Filipino blacksmith here gets \$1, Sun, they intimated that New York Methodists are likely, in the name of their state, There are plenty of native stationary engi- to erect a building there, as those of Penndynasties which have long passed away, a the same exposure and hardship in any neers. They are boiler-burners, but they sylvania, Ohio, Illinois and some states

Bishop Hurst said that he admired the Roman Catholics for their foresight and bookkeeping variety, are not wanted at any liberality in founding at Washington the price. The Japanese, Chinese and natives institutions at Georgetown and the Catholic state speak the dialects and fill such places ac- university with its five affiliated colleges. He declared that rich Roman Catholics had There is one kind of man who is wanted already put into their wills bequests in aid here, and he's a mighty scarce man. That is of education at Washington amounting to in this line of insurance, which will be prea white man who comes up to these specifi- \$50,000,000. This showed, he said that, so cations. He must be strong and healthy. He far as America was concerned, the Roman must understand growing and milling cane. Catholic headquarters are no longer in anlieutenants of the war guard. They bore dence that there ever was one. There used He must know how to handle native labor- other continent, but on the bank of the ers and have a thorough insight into native Potomac river. "Methodists and Roman character. He must speak Spanish and Vis- Catholics have no rivalry at Washington," was committed the task of guarding the dead that came in with American rule. There be boss. There will be times when he must them, and as a good brother once said to a that came in with American rule. Roman prelate, 'You will always be pretty

Bishop Hurst said that 100 acres of land nesses and levy tribute on the plantation sibly get the chance to use it. The Spanish purchased a few years ago for \$100,000 is now bringing offers of \$1,500,000. "But we sugar mill goes up in flames. Incidentally, his go-ahead energy, his force of character will not sell. We didn't buy to sell. Other they attack women and kill a few old men and his direct methods-also what he admir- denominations than Methodists have conand babes. There is just one cure for them, ingly calls "his box," meaning his fist. The tributed about 60 per cent of the \$1,250,000 One building, the Hall of History, is up. Pennsylvania and Ohio each contemplate

Bishop Hurst related a conversation with President McKinley as to the latter's plans after he leaves the White House. The presttask of creating the American university, but that he would not be a figurehead. President McKinley is already a director. This fall it is expected that the president will dedicate one building and lay the cor-

To the Public.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy since it was introduced in this vicinity, the best results, and cannot speak too highly effectually," says Elliott Ingram, South Lee, is prompt and certain in its cures and is pleasant and safe to take. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Insurance Men at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, March 6-The fourth annual convention of the Association of Cooperative Mutual Fire Insurance Companies began here this morning with nearly 100 delegates, representing nearly every state in the union, Governor Mount welcomed them in the state house and Judge Coffin of Lincoln, Neb., responded. The afternoon was spent considering a bill for uniform legislation favorable to the companies in this line of insurance, which will be pre-



Popular Compositions—

The two most popular fiew composi-tions are the Hula-Hula cake walk as played by Sousa's band, and the beautiful song, "Adlos Amor," or "Farewell Love," as sung by Vincent Serrano of the Arizona company-The latter is a Spanish serenade of a great deal of merits and will be eagerly sought for by singers of the best class of music-for this week only we will make a special price of 20 cents per copy-the Hula-Hula has been arranged for mandolin and guitar and is now being played by the leading clubs of the city-Price 30 cents per copy.

A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



We don't harp all the time on purity a true friend in the world until you've of our candy because we're a crank on attitude of the Spaniards of Negros toward tions—and to impress upon you the fact paragingly of our candy-We never yet had a person come here who didn't come again-We let the goods speak for them selves-they can talk better than we can price if you say it is American-made, Senor We know that for purity and delicious-Holijes were a heavy gold watch. I carried ness it cannot be equalled—We know a Waterbury. Senor Holijos admired my that the price exactly represents the Waterbury. He examined it each time we value of the goods. value of the goods.

W. S. Balduff.



When we quote genuine welt shoes at

\$3.00-and such shoes-why we know Another time, in Ginaigran, I was at my you can't begin to duplicate them for a wit's end to raise \$5. I finally thought of a dollar more-made on lasts and in styles little housewife with which the Red Cross that you would not expect to find in a shoe at this price-there is the man twenty all told, I think. I took those safety fashion and the military last so very popular this spring-Every woman that has ever worn a welt shoe knows that there is no other shoe made that will give the comfort and wear-and these are genuine welts-just bear that in mind when looking over \$3 shoes.

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