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> for a new book. Her visit to Sicily, it will be recalled, resulted in the novel, "The Miracles of Antichrist." Many of this took part in the campaign of the British unique writer's admirers will hope that, troops. The book he has written, based should she write a volume with an Egyptian upon this extended experience, deserves setting, it will be a collection of short careful attention. It is a keen, sane and stories, for they believe that her forte is comprehensive review of the observations the short story, not the novel. Her latest of a military specialist, who has been eyebook to be translated into English is a ing the operation of armies for a long time, volume of short stories, entitled "From a and has evidently been impartial in his Swedish Homestead." In the first and most mportant story. "The Story of a Country House," we have a picture of Swedish country character, as concrete as though made by a George Eliot. "Queens at Kungshalla" is the picturesque title which binds together three vividly told Norse legends. one from Roman times, when northern Europe was a mysterious unknown world. fearfully visited at rare intervals by some specially adventurous merchant, who would return south with skins of elk and bear Silver, Burdette & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50. and wild tales of its strange inhabitants, and two from that twilight of history when Christianity was slowly dawning in the north and paganism dying hard. All three stories are good, but perhaps the first is most striking, that of the Roman poble who, disappointed in his pleasures, determines to drown himself and, taking passage on a merchant ship bound for Germany, day after day postpones his suicide, till at last, after a great storm, the ship enters the mouth of a river, the banks of which are overhung with dense primeval forests. In expectation of coming upon some town on the river's bank the sailors deck themselves in beautiful garments and make the ship gay with silken carpets and golden Silvius Antonius, the young Roman voluptuary, exquisitely dressed and perfumed, lies luxuriously on a couch at the door of his silken tent, ready to be admired by the strange people, whoever they should be. But mile after mile the solemn forest continues unbroken and no town ap-At last there is something moving among the trees. It comes to the water's edge. It is a great elk, and at first dimly seen behind its horns is a woman-surely wood nymph. She urges the elk into the water. Silvius tosses her a ring, which she catches. He throws her another and another, and, thus encouraged, she comes nearer and nearer until at last she is right under the side of the boat. The sailors lean over to her, but Silvius leans furthest of all-so far that he overbalances himself. not however to fall into the water, but into the strange woman's arms. At the same moment the elk turns away from the ship with its double burden into the forest. And Silvius Antonius is never seen again. Mc-Clure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Mr. Richard Orton Prowse, who wrote connected with the American Museum of clever story called "The Poison of Natural History, being now associate Asps," has written a new novel which he curator of vertebrate zoology. He was at "Voysey." which is just at hand, one time an enthusiastic sportman, but fresh from the press. Mr. Prowse belongs within the last few years has given his service. About 4 o'clock Porter's attorto the analytical school of writers, and attention to the humane object of conthe plot of his latest book is based on serving bird life, and has become a leader the inner play of character and customs in the widespread movement for the proof social life between a young English. tection of birds from destruction for comman and the wife of a man he knew at mercial purposes. He is president of the Oxford, but who has since gone into businoss. The novel turns on the gradual Ornithologists' union. He is also editor gain of influence by her over him and is of "Bird Lore." He has been a most sucgain of influence by her over him and is of Bird Lore. The subjects connected day.

a masterly and minute study of character. The authorities are in possession of the study of birds. Besides innumer-Prowse's treatment of it is as far removed able articles on birds and manuals, he has number of interesting exhibits which are from the usual as possible. The hero, written a valuable "Handbook of the Birds held as evidence of Porter's anonymous Voysey, enters into the affair lightly, with of Eastern North America," "Bird Studies authorship of the letters that form the no desire for conquest, and with a with a Camera." for the preparation of basis of this prosecution. Among them is clear idea of his own weakness. The which he traveled 10,000 miles and exer- a copy of the South Omaha Sun of Friday picture of the two people, creatures of circlesed an extraordinary amount of patience cumstance, being made and unmade by the and ingenuity, and "Bird Life," a new edi- tically a rebush of the substance of the stress of little events, is drawn with the hand of a master. While the theme of market by the Appletons. This book has some of which were sent through the mails. the book is disagreeable, its tone is not been recognized as a standard authority morbid, and whether the reader finds pleas. on our common birds. It was prepared ure in Voysey or not it will leave with particularly for those that desire a general holm. In connection with this also is a him a definite impression of remarkable knowledge of bird life and a speaking accharacter drawing, and more than that, the effect of character on events and of value is greatly increased by a series of circumstances on character-check and seventy-five plates, representing in their an accompanying "news comment," which counter-check of life. The Macmillan Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

It is an article of orthodoxy with the utation as an animal painter and illuselect golfer that to become perfect in the trator is second to no other artist in this science of the game you must have been an early practitioner. In that case the exception must prove the rule, for Mr. Wal- photography, but by lithography, and are ter J. Travis, who is now the champion amateur golfer in America, defeating even Mr. Findlay Douglas, who learned the game at St. Andrew's, did not acquire the genuine nature lovers, and will insure golfing habit until he sau entered his thirties. Mr. Travis' new book on "Practical Golf," which is just at hand, will be of great interest and capecial value to amateurs. One feature of the book is of peculiar interest, being devoted to the playing of the game as modified by the peculiar conditions of climate and soil in America. Mr. Travis was born in Australls, but he claims to be a better American than the native-born. "With me," ie says, "it was distinctly a matter of choice and volition." In connection with this it will be recalled that the same pubthis it will be recalled that the same publishing house issued the "Official Golf Guide for 1901," profusely illustrated from photographs of famous golfers and golf club-houses and links. It furnishes a complete guide to the golf clubs of America, and is par excellence the golfer's vade and is par excellence the golfer's vade and other features as well.

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New York.

Literary Notes.

The new three-volume edition of Maclay's standard History of the United States Navy, which is to be issued shortly by D. Appleton & Co., will present several additions to the naval history of the civil war as a new volume which gives an authoritative history of the Spanish-American war, and other features as well.

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plete guide to the golf clubs of America, and is par excellence the golfer's vade mecum. Harper & Brothers. New York Price, \$2.

A noteworthy little book, because of the author's artistic skill, smeerity and enthusiasm, is "What is a Kindergarten?" by George Hansen, landscape architect of Berkeley. The author contends that no proper kindergarten training can be given without plants and flowers, with which to develop the child's eye and sense of beauty. Mr. Hansen gives details of trees and plants that commend themselves to children and he follows this with diagrams of kindergartens on lots ranging from twenty-five feet to 100 feet front. Even on the narrow lot there is room for the house, a shelter at the back, with places for toy gardens, sand court, a cage

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The Literary Era makes a feature of illustrating its book reviews by cuts taken from the books themselves book illustration. This department of the magazine in the May Issue appears fuller and better than ever and in connection with the "Books of the Month." in which the Era gives descriptions and prices of books as a they issue; it affords full information to all who wish to keep themselves posted.

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Dr. Barry is a man of the world as well

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"The Wizard's Knot" he paints a picture

edness of his mother; and Lady Liscarroll

herself, beautiful, faithless and astute.

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sweetheart, Lisaveta O'Connor, whose

Christian name, and some of her best traits, come to her from a Russian mother;

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Philip's fancy fixes itself early in the tale.

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especially on birds-have given him an in-

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Selma Lageriof is at present traveling in Santiago and served on the general staff Egypt, presumably in search of material during the first occupation of Havana. At

wholesome training of the young child Defendant Appears in Court and during its most impressionable years. As Offers P. B. Murray and Fred an effort to help in this important work, Hans as Surety for \$2,000 Ball -Porter is Losing His Nerve.

"Inasmuch as I am likely to be put under bonds of \$1,000 in another case, your honor, I think that \$1,000 would be ample in this case," said Garnett C. Porter with it has not been undertaken before. The evident earnestness to United States Court author of "Blue Shirt and Khaki," James Commissioner Anderson at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Porter had just come into court with

Postoffice Inspector Sinclair and accompanied by Peter B. Murray, a meat dealer issue of their beautiful little single-volume entirely upon the beauty of its type and spondent of the Indian campaigns and at 2922 Leavenworth street, who, as subsequent events demonstrated, had come along He accompanied as correspondent the to subscribe himself as a bondsman when such a functionary should be demanded.

Albert Edholm had preceded the arrival of the man who is accused of having circulated through the mails concerning him letters so repulsive in character that the complaint against Porter declares them unfit to be incorporated in that document. As some very obscene documents are occasionally incorporated into the complaints filed in some of these cases for violations of the postal regulations, this declaration in this particular complaint affords a faint conception of the tenor of the literature that is suspected of having found its origin in Porter's teeming brain and gushed from his dripping pen. Mrs. Edholm was also in court with her husband.

Porter is Frightened.

Although the accused was smilingly cordial in outward demeanor, it was apparent that he was considerably worked up over the predicament in which he is involved. On the promise of his counsel that he would be in court yesterday morning. Porter had not been held in custody during the night. He was punctual in his appointment yesterday, although his attorney did not come with him. He did not pass the night at reveals his intimate knowledge of the life home, nor did his family, but where they

were domiciled was not stated. Upon reaching the court room Porter anflashlight on modern Italy; and now, in nounced his intention of waiving prelimof Ireland fifty-odd years ago that no one inary examination, which led to an auwho sees it will forget. The element of nouncement by Commissioner Anderson tragedy enters into this romance, but there that he had decided to fix the bond at is a lighter and livelier note here than in \$2,000. Porter entered a mild protest the earlier stories, as was inevitable in against the magnitude of the sum and apportraying the Celtic character. The ac- pealed to United States District Attorney tion centers in a castle by the sea, so Summers to consent to its being cut in ancient that a storm brings its massive twain, but the latter simply remarked that tower rattling to the ground. The most inasmuch as the court had fixed the amount conspicuous actors are a young baronet, it was not for him to suggest that it be half-crazed by the levity and hard heart- made any lighter.

Porter Asserts Wealth

"O, all right," said Porter testily, "We'll sign it for any amount you fix. I'm worth three times that much myself, but I thought that inasmuch as I am a considerable property owner here and am likely to be subjected to bond in another case, it Cathal O'Dwyer, the old schoolmaster-the weaver of "The Wizard's Knot"-and his was not necessary to make the bond so high.

Mr. Murray signed the bond with Porter and justified as the owner of \$7,000 worth ground for the unfolding of the plot, but of property over and above all liabilities, consisting of his meat business, fixtures and accounts. Commissioner Anderson sugundue prominence to its heart-rending gested that there should be a signer with real estate qualification, and Porter readily promised to bring in such a person as soon Our Common Birds," by Frank M. Chap. as he could drive home in his buggy. Half man, has been brought out in a new and an hour later he appeared with Fred M. Hans, who subscribed to the bond, which is greatly improved edition. Frank Chap-man, whose works on natural history—and conditioned upon Porter's appearance at the next term of court in November for trial. Mr. and Mrs. Edholm also entered into their personal recognizance to appear at that time as witnesses.

Arranges for Appearance.

The warrant for Porters' arrest issued about 2:30 Monday afternoon and was turned over to Deputy Marshal Moore for ney effected an arrangement by telephonwith District Attorney Summers whereby Porter was to appear in court at 10 a. m. yesterday, but no notification of this agree ment reached the deputy marshal. That Linnaean society and a member of the officer did not, it appears, encounter Porter during the evening and he is understood to have come voluntarily into court yester-

last containing an article that is prac-With it is a large envelope in which the paper had been sent by mail to Mrs. Ednote signed by Porter and sent to A. L. Dennett, editor of the South Omaha Sun, quaintance with our common birds. Its in which the writer directs attention to natural colors more than a hundred vari- the writer "thought might make interesting eties of birds depicted with loving care reading matter.

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Another Warrant Coming.

District Attorney Summers said yester-Porter within a day or two on another charge of sending unmailable matter through the mails, growing out of the place. sending of a copy of the South Omaha Sun. containing the Edholm matter to Mrs.

MORE TROUBLE FOR PORTER Jeweler Edholm Complains Before Judge Vinsonhaler that His

Life is in Danger.

Albert Edholm appeared before County Judge Vinsonhaler shortly after noon yesterday and swore out a complaint against G. C. Porter in which he alleges that Porter has threatened him and that he believes his life is in danger. He asked that Porter be placed under bonds to keep the peace.

The warrant was issued and place in the hands of a deputy sheriff for service, but at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Porter had not been found. Judge Visophaler waited at the court house for several hours to fix the amount of the bond.

Porter's attorney telephoned to Judge Vinsonhaler at 5 o'clock, that his elient had heard that a warrant had been issued from the county court for his arrest and he would appear and give bonds in the

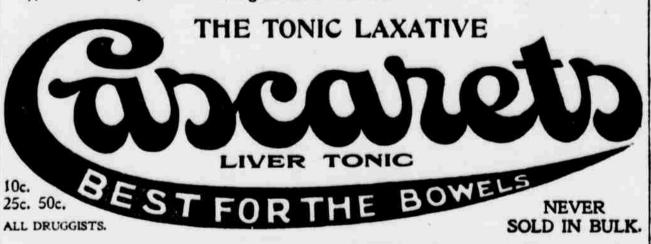
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Choice of Strawberries Go to Outside Trade-Other Market Offerings.

The usual Tuesday conditions prevailed

Beans and peas, about the only fresh vegstables received in any quantity on the NO DISTANCE FLAG HERE local market from the south at this time. are dragging, but the prices are maintained Tailenders in Figure Puszle Stand at \$2.25 a bushel for beans and \$1.25 for peas.

Mortality Statistics.

interesting as the start.

Nine hundred prizes have already been won, but there are 600 more to be taken, and the arrangement of the list is such that many of the best prizes will be the such that the twenty-four hours ending at noon Tuesday;

Deaths—Mrs. Martha E. Wroth, 2227

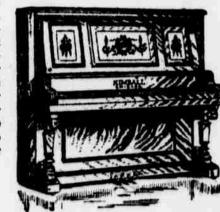
Spi ce. aged 64; Oliver D. Coffman, 718

North Sixteenth, aged 11; Joseph Groff, Presbyterian hospital, aged 25; Mrs. Anna Kroblen, 266 Marcy, aged 38.

Births—Benjamin Morris, 3412 Jackson, boy; H. E. Huberman, Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. Pendrey, 2741 South Thirty-second avenue and Gold, boy; R. S. Peterson, 2922 Castellar, girl; J. H. P

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