BEST SELLING BOOKS BY ONE AUTHOR

Story of Country Minister's Life-New Book by S. R. Crockett-Anthor of Literary Courtship Writes Again-Omarie Verse.

"The Crisis" is as great and its reception gant prose translation of the Rubaiyat; accorded its predecessor, "Richard Carvel." of "'Mirza-Mem'n," who, we take it, is Mr. It seems a little strange, possibly because Shepard himself. To the collector of the it has so seldom happened, that the same various translations, versions, imitations pears to understand the great reading pub- author at Chicago. lie and to know what will meet with its approval. As "Richard Carvel" is a story of American society during the pre-revolutionary period, so "The Crisis" is a story
of American society during the pre-revolutionary period, so "The Crisis" is a story
of American society of the great rebellion,
typified, as it were, by a few individuals
who represent the various elements in the
nation at large. The scene opens in St.
Louis, among the antagonistic elements
which were at that period drifting on the
tide of emigration setting toward lilinois
and Missouri. It is not a story of war,
bloodshed and misery, but of the effect all
these had on the events of the time. The
haro. Stephen Brice, is a young New England lawyer seeking his fortune in the
southern city. Being naturally opposed to these had on the events of the time. The hero. Stephen Brice, is a young New England lawyer seeking his fortune in the southern city. Being naturally opposed to slavery, he astonishes some of the citizens by his ideas, especially when early in the story he purchases a slave girl at the price of his small fortune, in order to set her free and return her to her mother. The heroine, Viginia Carvel, is a descendant of Richard Carvel, which fact serves to connect the stories in interest. Among other characters are Grant, a citizen of St. Louis, hauling wood for a living—later the greatest general in the army; Sherman, president of a small street car line—later a great general; hardward carvel, is a descendant of a small street car line—later a spesident of a small street car line—later a spesident in a trying national crisis. The love story is worked out with a careful regard for human interest, while the influence of Lincoln is predominant throughout the book. The publishers have done a very nice thing in bringing out "The Crisis" in the same style of binding as "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," as that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," as that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two make a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two makes a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two makes a very attractive appearing set. Although "Richard Carvel," so that the two makes a very attractive appearing set. Altho Mr. Churchill's first work, and to meet the public demand the publishers have brought out an edition of the two volumes in uni- geath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. form bluding, enclosed in a box, which will meet all the requirements. Nothing could WIFE SEEKS ROBERT BARR be more attractive than this set and the reading public is sure to appreciate it and the enterprise of the publishers in bringing it out. The Macmillan Co., New York.

"Elder Boise," the new novel from the pen of Everett T. Tomlinson is a work that is sure to find favor with all who scan its pages. Mr. Tomlinson already has a host of admirers, not only among young lads, for successful, but among their elders as well. Mr. Tomlinson's books have one conspicuous feature that recommends them especially to all good readers and that is the absence of all objectionable characteristics. His new novel will be found no exception to the rule, as while abounding in interest and full of incident from cover to cover, the tone of the whole work is healthful and there are none of the morbid sensational effects that are more than common in the so-called modern novel. The title of the book is rather misleading as one would expect Elder Boise to be an aged preacher. whereas the character in question is a youthful minister on his first charge in a northern New York country town near the St. Lawrence. Mr. Tomlinson has given us a most shrewd and real novel of character. The experience of the young minister, who se very earnest, well qualified, and an all around live man, with the eternally new and amusing manifestations of human nature when untrammeled by city conventionalities give a background for a tale that is in no sense of the word uninteresting The young Elder Boise and the country folk around him form a group that is attractive-especially as several of them have oddities of character which supply an unfailing note of humor that Mr. Tomlinson is ever ready to detect. The young man's experience in getting a firm footing of religious belief strikes a very deep note. and has a vital interest for all thinking people. Mr. Tomlinson, who is paster of the Central Baptist church at Elizabeth, N. J. shows in this sturdy and full-flavored tale that he has as much ability in depicting human nature as he has in the narration of breathless and interesting stories of action. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Cinderella" is the title of a novel by S. R. Crockett, author of "Joan of the Sword some time for a hoodoo man who has been an invitation to the shirtwaist man Satur- on board. The guests who make the trip Hand," "Ione March: a Woman of For- peddling curses of various degrees of day to come to his church Sunday, and on Saturday evening will not return until tune," etc. The story is that the only son strength and latitude to the servant girls announced that he would set the example of the owner of Arioland, in Galloway, marries beneath him in the social scale and is cursed by his father and driven from home. In pursuit of fortune, he discovers rich ruby mines in Burmah, but as he works them at the risk of his life he pturns to his native country to leave with his widowed mother a bag of rubles of al- the blight does not invariably fall as soon of the idea. Mounting the pulpit, he said: most priceless value, as provision for his as expected. motherless daughter Hester, in case of his own death. His mother's death soon follows, when everything-rubies includedfalls into the grasping hands of his sister, watered milk in the mornings, the baker who as I meant it. It is not a fad. I felt it which goat it is has the cash. 'Dat's de the wife of an ambitious and unscrupulous physician. Hester is left in the care of an who failed to give the bones and suct with feel the same." old family servant and educated by the minister of the kirk till she is eighteen, when she is sent for by her relatives, who blight those who were near at hand and his moderate means was the goal toward which be redeemed at the subtreasury, but the in the meantime have been living in the greatest splendor in London, completely ignoring her, but who have decided that she is now capable of being very useful to them. Her imprisonment and trial for the dinal's ring in the veracious story of the best value for their money. A similar tion of the bills and issue new ones in alleged theft of what are in reality her own jewels, the remarkable manner of her vindication and the arrival of "the prince," are among the events of Hester's life to London. The book has a frontispiece in colors and eight illustrations. Dodd, Mead with the young women of the kitchen in & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

Those who have read and greatly enjoyed "A Literary Courtship" and "A Venetian June," by Anna Fuller, will undoubtedly be glad to learn that she has written a novel amount to much, and he was willing to erty of the Deep Sea Hotel company, of West Sixty-seventh and West Sixty-eighth entitled "Katharine Day." The characters give goods of the greatest strength for which Mr. Arbuckle is the head and front. streets and California and Washtenaw avin this novel are Massachusetts people of from \$10 to \$15. brains and breeding, living in one of the pleasant residential suburbs of Boston. story begins with the childhood of the heroine and of her chief girl friend and intimate, who plays an important part through

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NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES out the book. The other persons closely HITCHCOCK WILL GO AHEAD strongly contrasting characters, engaged respectively in the pursuit of business. science and amusement and a grandmother who, at the close of the story, has attained her four-score years in the vigorous maintenance of the best New England tradi

tions. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Mr. Henry Olendorf Shepard has been moved to prepare a version of the Rubaiyat of his own, which he brings out in very handsome form with a score or more of full-page engravings. Mr. Shepard's verse is of the regular Omaric form, which, we are sorry to say, is about all that can be claimed for it in a literary way. Some forty of the 130 stanzas, we are told, are The success attending the publication of "literally paraphrased from McCarthy's eleby the reading public as cordial as that the others purport to be the productions writer should produce two volumes of such and editions of the Rubaiyat the volume will great popularity, but Winston Churchill ap- doubtless have interest. Published by the

Literary Notes.

abouts be known.

PROSTRATED A SECOND TIME Wade, Frederick S. Young. Lowell Anderson Returns to Work Too Soon After First Hent

Attack.

Lowell Anderson, an employe at Anderson's restaurant, Thirteenth and Harney streets, was overcome by heat last evening for the second time at his home, 1316 Davenport street. His condition is serious. but it is believed he will recover. He was first prostrated at 2 p. m. and again when he attempted to go to work at 7:30.

Victims of Runaway Accident Rally Secretary of Porto Rico to Be Govfrom Shock and May

Recover.

James B. Kelkenney and his mother, who are hopeful for their recovery.

anxious to catch him. Of course, even a satisfactory.

professional curse cannot always satisfy

the weekly roast. He professed to be able

to send curses abroad just as easily as to

curses, he declared, were of a lasting va-

riety, were really of the finest width and

warp and woof in the market. The an-

athema cast at the rascally thief of the car-

Jackdaw of Rheims was a mere flea bite in

the category of blights compared with the

There was no question of the fact that

he was driving a roaring trade, especially

the better houses of the Twenty-ninth

something fine and far-reaching for a \$5

Complon Heights Christian church is the

His audience was composed

curses of this peddler of misfortune.

Injunction Proceedings Not to Delay Settlement of Oklahoma Lands.

SAYS TOWN SITE TRADING IS IMPOSSIBLE

Is Made So, the Secretary Claims, by Limiting Authority-Why He Opposes the Auction

Plau.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Secretary Hitchcock said today, with reference to the effort to prevent the opening of the Oklahoma Indian lands to settlement by injunction proceedings at El Reno, that the preparations of the department for the opening would proceed as though no suit had been begun. "We shall not let the matter go by default," he said, "but we apprehend no obstacle from that proceeding. Any one can

The secretary today took cognizance of reports coming from Oklahoma that the men who are registering at Reno and Fort Still are doing so with the intention of transferring their rights to others. report," he said, "is to the effect that they can and will dispose of their numbers at enormous profits. That is absurd, because it is impossible under the regulations for them to transfer their rights. For any of them to attempt to do so would be a clear violation of the law. They take an oath not to do such a thing and to use their rights for their own exclusive benefit. There can be no speculation in these num-

The secretary also said that reports are coming to the department of schemes for disposing of numerous townsites, the promoters offering chances to the public. "The only townsites which have been authorized," the secretary said, "are those of the three county seats. No others have been sanctioned and no one knows where others will be. Hence all except those three are bogus and reports of their establishment should be denounced as intended to deceive the public."

Referring to the suggestion that the new lands should be sold at auction and the proceeds of the sale turned over to the Indians, the secretary said:

"These lands are as much government property as are any other part of the public domain. They have been purchased from the Indians and title is no longer in them. Hence the plan is not feasible. Moreover, it would not be wise if practicable, for if the lands were put up at auction they all would fall into the hands of men with money, and the poor man would have no chance whatever. present plan all have equal rights regard-

Barr fears her husband has been overcome H. Agnew, Colin H. Ball, Charles W. Barby the heat and is unable to let his where- ber. A. T. Easton, Clarence M. Furay, Robert Grimstead, William H. Mapes, John H. McCarthy, Grant Trent, Benjamin R.

First lieutenants of cavalry: D. E. Castel, Albert C. Gillem, Henry M. Morrow, Samuel M. Vanleer. Second lieutenants of cavalry: Frank B. Edward, Thomas M. Knox, S. C. Megill, Archie Miller, Frank T. McNarny, Orlando G. Palmer, Bradley J. Wooten, John S. C.

Second lieutenants artillery corps: Daniel F. Craig, Frederick L. Dengler, Arthur L. Fuller, Benjamin H. Kerfoot, Ralphy M. Shook. Blankton Winship. State-Lewis Martin, West Virginia, con-

sul at Cididad Porfio, Mexico. KELKENNEYS ARE IMPROVED HUNT IS TO SUCCEED ALLEN

ernor When the Present Official Retires.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- William Hunt, were severely injured in a runaway, ral- the present secretary of Porto Rico, has lied somewhat from their shock yesterday been selected to succeed Governor Allen and slowed improvement. Although the on the retirement of the latter from the doctors do not believe that Mr. and Mrs. insular government. Governor Allen Kelkenney are out of danger, they say that brought with him to Boston all his housetheir condition is much improved and they | hold effects when he came from San Juan and he does not expect to return to Porto

Rev. Mr. Crutcher walked up and down

"I am pleased to see so many here. I

A good hotel for self-respecting men of

D. O. Mills steered when he built the

hotels which bear his name in New York

City. Guests are required to pay a small

scheme has been set on foot by John Ar-

New York Tribune. He will open a hotel

buckle of Arbuckle Bros., reports the

in a few days which will be for women and

children as well as for men, and will guar-

antee its patrons, in addition to good beds

and board, cool air and freedom from the

of ships which will carry the guests on

"A real ocean trip," said Mr. Arbuckle,

which lasts from early in the evening

sailboat, fitted up in perfect style and

any church in St. Louis during the sum- start the floating hotel from the Battery and its fond parents, provided it is born

mer. The departure from the old form every evening except Sundays at 6:30, to within fifteen months after the signing of

largely of coatless men and hatless women. having all arrangements for the comfort rent for each pair to follow.

false sweethearts, rivals in love, rivals in in shirtwaists and without your hats. I I looks at the three goats. I put my fin-

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his patrons. No matter how far-reaching the aisles and received at the door, wear-

the curse or how near the cursed may be, ing a satisfied smile as he saw the success

He was quite willing to curse relatives, am glad you like my suggestion to come

business, the milkman who left sour or am glad that you have taken the suggestion

neglected to leave the bread, or the butcher was common sense, and now I believe you

ward of Brooklyn. His prices were in- inconveniences caused by hot weather. The

tolerably high, but he professed to give Arbuckle hotel will consist of a small fleet

night recently the pastor, Rev. J. N. days in business. Besides the good air

Crutcher, appeared in a cool, white shirt- and perfect rest the passenger, the hotel

waist and delivered a sermon on "Fads in guest, has a delightful trip on a stanch

evening services than have been seen at It is the intention of Mr. Arbuckle to

up the attendance during the summer morning, returning to the Battery at about

was for the sake of comfort and to keep go to sea and remain "outside" until early the lease.

More young men were in attendance at the and safety of its passengers."

Rico. The formal announcement of the appointment of Mr. Hunt, is withheld until the expiration of the leave of Governor Allen pext September.

William H. Hunt, who has been selected to succeed Charles H. Allen as governor of Porto Rico, was born in New Orleans No-vember 5, 1857, and is the fourth son of the late William Henry Hunt of Louislana, who was secretary of the navy in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur and minister to Russia.

Judge Hunt received his education at Yale, but on account of ill health did not finish his course.

In 1896 Yale conferred on him the honorary degree of master of arts. When he was 27 years old he was made attorney general of the territory of Montana. He subsequently moved to Helena and was elected to the legislature. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1885. when the constitution was framed for admission to the United States.

When Governor Hunt went to Porto Rico he was requested by President McKinley to be secretary of the island and to assist Governor Allen in organizing the new civil government.

WHY GOVERNOR ALLEN WAITS

Deiny in Notification of Existence of Civil Government Keeps Money at President's Disposal.

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Free trade between the United States and Porto Rico will be proclaimed Thursday. Attorney General Knox is preparing the proclamations which will be issued. The first declares the establishment of civil government in Porto Rice, and the second the establishment of free trade between the United States and the island. Although civil government has existed for many nonths in Porto Rico, Governor Allen, up to the time he went to Canton on Sunday purposely withheld the formal notification of that fact from the president in order that the money collected under the Foraker act might not be placed at the disposal of the Porto Rican legislature, but could con tinue to be used for the benefit of the island under the direction of the president-The effect of an earlier notification would

have been a proplamation by the president recognizing the government, and turning over to the insular treasury for the use of the government all money thereafter collected under the Foraker act.

DEATHS IN THE PHILIPPINES MacArthur Reports Those that Hav Occurred Recently-Names of Wounded, Also.

WASHINGTON, July 23.-Under the Aft. Polock's literary and theatrical work peak well for his development of charge trees to plan all have equal rights regardies of conditions of wealth, and that this gardinate degree of promise in the announcements of the book. Scholad the man will see of the book such as the body of the body of the book such as the body of t date of July 18 General MacArthur reports

Or. Drowned-William J. Poller, private. Company G. Forty-third infantry, May 7, dassin, Leyte (body recovered). Myelitis-Alfred L. Hutchins, private, Company L. Nineteenth infantry, May 21. ebu, Cebu. Diabetes-Walter A. Kohler, private. Company G, Tenth infantry, June 2, Lacag. Cuzon.

Phthisis—Alexander McCook, private, Company A. Twenty-second infantry, June I. Santa Mesa hospital.

Malariai Fever-Claude J. Bobb. private, Company K. Fortieth infantry. May 19, Baccor, Luzon: William E. Colvin, private, Company A. Thirty-eighth infantry, March 5, Capiz, Panay; John A. Gosline, company sergeant, U. S. A., February 18, Echague, Luzon.

Luzon.
Typhoid Fever-Charles E. Etrayer, private, Company H. Eighth infantry, May 29. Magdalena, Luzon.
Suicide-Jesse D. Snyder, private, hospital corps, March 19. Lingayan, Luzon (G. S. W.) Surgical Shock-William Wa.ker, corporal Company B, Nineteenth infantry, May 22, Cebu, Cebu.

Wounded.

Wounded.

In Engagement at Pasacao, Camarines, May 17, 1961—John Tague, private, Company B. Twenty-sixth infantry, neck, slight; Theodore Hanson, private, Company B. Twenty-sixth infantry, leg, slight.

In Engagement at San Augustin, Levte, April 4, 1961—Willard I. Cressett, private, Company G. Forty-third infantry, thigh, severe

Severe,
In Engagement at Mabasical, Luzon, May
22-Levi Custer, private, Company H, Ninth
cavairy, side, moderate.
In Engagement at Pagbliac, Luzon, May
26-Patrick McAleer, private, Company C.
First cavairy, shoulder, moderate,
In Engagement at Jagna, Bohol, April 10
-Charles Daly, corporal, Company I, Nineteenth infantry, killed in action.

service at these places.

amount for lodging and meals to get the ably be able to determine the denomina-

their stead.

buildings.

lease.

Variety in

An excited German walked into the sub-

'We missed the money," he said, "and

treasury in New York last Monday carry-

ger to my head, and I thinks just once

goat,' I say, and I cuts her up. Sure, it

was the right goat, and the money here it

The money was too much mutilated to

afflicted man was advised to send the

fragments to the Bureau of Redemption

at Washington, where experts will prob-

Bables will "pay the rent," under a new

real estate plan in Chicago, instead of

The man who has upset the ironclad

The first baby is to be especially favored.

too, winning five years' free rent for itself

is. We'll cat goat for dinner this week."

ing in his hand \$19 in fragments.

Color and Tone.

Seasonable Fashions



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To cut these overalls for a child 6 years of age 24 yards of material 27 inches wide will be required. The pattern 3877 is cut in sizes for children 4, 6 and 8 years of age.

For the accommodation of The Bee's readers these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at Brooklyn police have been looking for months. The pastor of the church issued 6 a. m. Dinner and breakfast will be served a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expense. In order to get any pattern enclose 10 cents, give number and name of Monday morning. Visits will be made to pattern wanted and bust measure. Allow and superstitious persons in the district. for comfort and common sense by appear- Newport, Sheler island, Long Branch, about ten days from date of your letter The authorities had heard of him from ing in a shirtwaist in the pulpit. The re- Ocean Grove, Cape May and Atlantic City before beginning to look for the pattern. various sources and they were exceedingly sult of his experiment he considers highly in the course of the season, and guests Address, Pattern Department, Omaha Bee. will have opportunity to attend divine

TO TURN FORT INTO FARM

Suggestion Offered for Cession of Fort Grounds for Purposes of Agriculture.

John G. Willis, a property owner of North Omaha, has submitted to Senator Millard a plan for the preservation and utilization of old Fort Omaha. He suggests that the military reservation be ceded by the federal government to the state and that it be used by the state as an agricultural can duplicate. college and experiment station.

Senator Millard in reply to the sugges tion says that he heartily favors any pian for the preservation of the grounds and the utilization of the property, but doubts whether the United States can pass perfect title to the state, as its tenure to the property provides that the land be used by the War department.

Activity in Mining.

rule, "No bables," which is enforced by CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.)most Chicago landlords, is C. F. Vanwin-There is increased activity in all of the kle, with an office in Dearborn street. He mining districts of the state and a large bill. A dollar curse, he asserted, did not short ocean cruises. The fleet is the prop- has a block of vacant land, bounded by number of owners of property are arranging to continue development work through out the coming winter. Heretofore very enues. He says he is tired of having it few properties have been worked during unoccupied, and now proposes to give a the winter months owing to the great depth until the next morning cannot fail to in- year's rent to any family building on one of snow in the mountains and the difficulty shirtwaist church of St. Louis. One Sunday vigorate and refresh a man who spends his of his lots to which a baby is born within experienced in getting in supplies. These five years subsequent to the drawing of the supplies are being laid in now, however and Battle Lake, Grand Encampment, South As for twins, Mr. Vanwinkle offers five Pase, Silver Crown, Hartville and other years' rent for the first pair and two years' districts will be scenes of continuous activ-

> Expert Reports Favorably on Oil. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.)-An eastern oil expert who passed through the city today en route home from a visit to the oil fields near Evanston said there

is no question as to the character of the oil-bearing rock found in the Medicine Butte section. "It is oil rock," said he, could not be saved to make working the "the kind that causes the heart of a Penn- ground profitable. sylvania oil man to throb with joy. The only point to be determined is the thickness of the sand rock. If the rock is twelve to fifteen feet deep, I would advise vigorous work to determine the location and depth of the oil body."

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It is learned that the sand rock near Evanston is from seventy-five to one hundred feet thick and it would seem that that section is on the eve of a great cil boom.

Diamond Thief Convicted.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.)-Harry Hurd, the man who was convicted of stealing a tray of diamonds from a local store, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for ten years. Before he was taken away Hurd made a confession, implicating the mining possibilities of that section. It Guy Flick in the robbery. Flick disap- is said that Mr. Meiklejohn and his associpeared, but officers trailed him to the Yel- ates are after mica, copper and gold proplowstone park, where he was captured. He erties and expect to close a deal for sevwill be tried this week and Hurd will testify against him.

Digging Gold by New Machine. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.)-A new machine for recovering the finest fortunes. It has been known for years that

bearing earth on Bald mountain, but heretofore a sufficient quantity of the fine gold

Indiana Killing Game.

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.) -A band of Sioux Indians, under the leadership of Stinking Bear, passed through here a week ago enroute to Bandor on a visit to the Shoshones. Reports from the country through which the Indians have passed say they have been slaughtering wild game in old-time fashion. Game wardens are on the trail of the poachers and arrests may be made.

Melklejohn After Mines.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 23 .- (Special.)-Ex-Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn has arrived at Guernsey and will investigate the mining possibilities of that section. It eral mines in Wahol canyon in the near future. The properties are now owned by C. A. Guernsey

SARATOGA, Wyo., July 23 .-- (Special.)gold is now in operation on Baid moun- Ranchmen in the valley here are complaintain, in the northern part of the state, and ing that they will not harvest a full crop it is said that the owners are cleaning up of alfalfa this year and it is believed by conservative men that the crop is fully there was an immense amount of gold- 2,000 tons short of that of last year.

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