NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Newell Dwight Hillis.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES UP TO STANDARD

New Edition of "The Expedition of Lewis and Clark"-Fairy Tales for Supplemental Reading In Class Room.

Dwight Hillis, paster of Plymouth Gurch, Brooklyn, N. Y., is an inspiring new book by this well known and popular preacher. There are many chapters in it which can hardly fall to be helpful, embodying as they do the experience of many practical ears among large bodies of men and women as paster, both in Chicago and at Plymouth church in Brooklyn. It is a work that in likely to be very widely read. The text of each page is printed with a handsomely decorated border. The titles of some of the more important chapters give a very good index to the scope of the book. They are: The External Helps to Happiness-Money. Travel, Exercise and Amusement;" "Three Arch Enemies to Happiness-Fear, Debt "The Art of Irritating Men and the Diffusion of Unhappiness;" Prisoners of Hope and the Great Men Who Have Been Victors Over Life's Troubles:" 'Social Happiness and the Redemption of Society Through Tools and machinery:" "The Increase of Happiness Through the New Art Movement and the Diffusion of the Beauti-"Happiness and the Religious Problem: Does God Care for Men?" "The Depression of Great Men and Their Victory Also;" "A Plea for the Best that Glimmers Through the Worst:" "Happiness and the Unity of Life Here and Hereafter." Published by Macmillan.

The Feburay Smart Set opens with "The Wooing of Marcus," by G. B. Burgin, a novelette which is both brilliant and delightful. It sparkles with epigrammatic humor and yet there are frequent touches of tenderness. The story is out of the usual grun, and it deserves highest praise for its interest and for its literary grace. distinguished for their merit and for .neir variety, and the poems again reach the Among the contributors to this department of the magazine are Hayden Carruth, Tom P. Morgan, Frank Roe Batchelder and Al-

in the "Editor's Study" of the February with a singularly daring realism, but a number, reminds us that novel-reading two | realism marked by a moral significance. The generations ago in New England was re- story is a study of the inner life, a tragedy garded almost as a vice. Goldsmith's "Vicar of temperament and circumstance. A woman linglish novel, and Porter's "Scottish fall certain of the greatest experiences a by young people because of its historical guiding principle for her life. Published by significance. Literary events, he says, were cot often discussed with any warmth until the time of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which, of course, precipitated immediate excitement.

than when an infant. It was through the painting, showing what our art has propriation bills would involve an extra influence of a good woman that Mr. Kil- achieved. Published by Doubleday, Page seasion of the entire congress. dare's ambition and manhood were aroused. & Co. osiah Strong, to the second article of "Unle Sam's Talks on Our Country," tells of Wilcox, Sharlot M. Hall, Robert Mackay when he left home.

A. C. McClurg & Co. have issued a new edition of "The Expedition of Lewis and Clark," which is reprinted from the edition of 1814, and illustrated with new photogravure portraits and facsimile maps. The appearance of this new edition is an event of much importance, especially when it is of this classic has been available for years. in every way this reprint has been prepared to exactly fill this need and it will undoubtedly take its rightful place as the standard library edition of Lewis and Clark. Dr. James K. Hosmer, the editor, is the author of several authoritative works in vestern history, and president of the Amercan Library association. The text of the edition of 1814 has been used, and Dr. Hosmer has supplied an admirable introduction and a copious index.

"True Fairy Stories." by Mary E. Bakewell, is a book for supplementary reading each Hlustrates an important truth. While interesting in subject matter and in style, they teach lessons of patience, of obed-ience, of courage and of fidelity to every futy. Before publication, they were used

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practical test. They are largely cast in the form of dialogue, which appeals so strongly to the dramatic instinct of the "The Quest of Happiness" is the Latest by child. Published by American Book com-

'Vive l'Empereur" is a brilliant nove by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. It is full of dramatic possibilities and F. C Yohn has taken his cue from these in making a series of six very telling illustrations. The historical side of this briltiant story is a suggestion from some halftold Napoleonic legend. The heroine is a, charming, vigorous young woman, who has to make a great decision between love "The Quest of Happiness," a study of on the one side and power and position on over life's troubles, by Newell the other. The dilemma is placed before her with duty as the main incentive. How she meets the situation is the dramatic crisis of the story. It is a most stirring love story and in addition is full of amusing character and incident. The most of the action takes place in an old castle on the Irish coast. A son of Marshal Ney is the young lover in the tale. Published by Charles Scribner & Sons.

'The Vale of Cedars and Other Stories, by Grace Aguilar, with an introduction by Walter Jerrold and Illustrated by T. H. Robinson, is a historic tale of the persecution of the Jews in Spain under the inquisition, told with feeling and powerful imagination, and abundant local color. Fifty years ago, following Disraeli's revelation of the mysterious vastness whence swept forth the tribes who became the Jews of Palestine, Miss Aguilar appeared upon the literary horizon as expositor and a defender of the faith of Israel. After the publication of a number of miscellaneous works dealing with Judiasm, she wrote the story which is now reissued.

Doubleday, Page & Co. have issued in andsome and convenient form the libretto of W. S. Gilbert's "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride." The publishers have acted on the belief that there are in this country a large circle of readers who have regarded Mr. Gilbert's libretti as classics in their way. The text of "Patience," which is as keen a satire as has been published for many generations, has never been available in attractive and convenient form. By arrangement with the author. This revised edition is issued as a book of literary value, aside from its musical interest, the text being The short stories of this number are equally printed by itself. Mr. Gilbert has written an introduction, telling how "Patience" originated and was worked out. The prevery high standard set by this magazine. face is characteristic of the author, in its factiousness and facility.

"The Deeps of Deliverance," by the distingulahed Dutch writer Frederick Van Endem, is a book which tells the life history of Hedwig Marga de Fonlayne. It The editor of Harper's Magazine, writing traces the evolution of the soul of a woman of Wakefield" was then the most popular of strong conflicting impulses, to whose lot Thiefa" was occasionally allowed to be read woman may know, Hedwig finds at last a

There are few critics in America who write with more direct, clear sanity and and when Charlotte Brante's "Jane Eyre" lack of technical obscurities than Charles to adjust the claims of conflicting measreached New England, whole communities H. Caffin in his book, "American Masters ures. There was unanimous agreement to vere divided on the question of its mor- of Paffeting." He has here selected thir- give precedence to appropriation bills and teen of our painters for brief and appreciative estimates, supplying for the first time The February Success introduces many an adequate though brief estimate of the subjects of interest to the home circle. One | men who have entirely changed the standof the most inspiring articles in this up- ing of American art-such men as Sargent, lifting magazine, is that entitled "My Rise | Whistler, La Farge, Abbey, Wyant, George rom the Blums to Manhood," the true story Inness. Winslow Homer. George Fuller, the treaty, but agreed that as between of his life by Owen Kildare, the author. George De Forest Brush, D. M. Tryon, Ho- it and the appropriation bills the latter who tells, in an intensely interesting and ratio Walker and Gilbert Stuart. The il- were more important, because the treaty ouching manner, of his varied experiences | lustrated edition contains thirty-two repro- | could be considered by an extra session of n a great city where he was left an or- ductions of the best examples of American the senate alone, while the failure of ap-

"Flowers of Song From Many Lands," the advantage of "Mixing Brains with the being short poems and detached verses give formal attention to the subject, in tioil." There are poems by Ella Wheeler gathered from various languages, and rendered into English by Frederic Rowland and William J. Lampton, and a short story. Marvin. The poems are gathered from many "Charity that Availeth Not," by Elliot and widely separated sources, and range Flower. A study of Thomas B. Reed, by all the way from modern German and Vance Thompson, and "The Humane Side French masters to barbarous and semiof Abraham Lincoln," by Galusha A. Grow. savage bards, whose names are known to ries \$153,430,049, against \$138,416,558 under siso lend to the attractiveness of the February Success, which is clothed in a beautial poems are of peculiar interest. The tiful cover by William Crawford and J. | book closes with a welrd lament taken Mazzanovich, representing Horace Greeley from a bard whose desolate home was upon by Pafraets Book company.

An interesting book just published by J. S. Ogilvic Publishing company called printed for pneumatic tube service. The Letters of an American Countess to Her Friend," by the countess herself, gives the experiences of a wealthy American girl who had been captured by a famous "count realized that no handy popular edition with the aid of a syndicate. These letters give in detail the heart yearnings for love and for her American home and friends. when, alas, it was too late.

"The King's Agent," by Arthur Patterson, is a historical novel during the last years of the seventeenth century, when William of Orange and Mary ruled England and the Jacobites plotted the return of the pretender. John Churchill, the famous duke of Marlborough, and his masterful countess are among the leading characters. The king's agent, Karl Brownker, plots to overthrow his royal master and the story of Caddle Smith, Lebanon; S. W. Gould, his double dealing with William and with | Weir. and is called true fairy stories because the Mariboroughs, his love for Isabel Fritchville, a cousin of the earl of Marborough and a lovely piquant heroine. Published by D. Appleton

The above books are for sale by the for some time in the class room and in their | Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

AGUINALDO ASKS LAND BANK

Wishes Congress to Advance Hundred Millien to Aid Filipinos.

WOULD LEND CASH TO AGRICULTURALISTS

Expects Lonn to Pay Itself Back Inside of Twenty Years and Have Fifty Million to Continne Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - Secretary Root has transmitted to the senate and the house copies of a petition received by him through Governor Taft from Aguinaldo, the late insurgent leader in the Philippines.

Aguinaldo says in part:

I propose to the honorable civil commission to obtain from congress a United States treasury hum of \$20,000,000 gold in cash, and also a credit of \$80,000,000 gold, which will guarantee the issue of paper to nerve as money in the islands. This sum shalt be used for the development and improvement of Filipino agriculture, and be paid within twenty years, the payments being made in three installments at the end of ten. Afteen and twenty years respectively.

When the loan and credit were approved a bank would be opened which could be called the United States of America Agricultural Philippine bank, and which should be under the inspection and supervision of the insular government. This bank would loan agriculturists such sums as they should ask for, in compliance with the necessary formalities, at an annual maximum rate of 4 per cent, payable semi-annually.

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From the \$100,000,000 \$2,000,000 would be
used to build branch banks throughout the
archipelago and for other necessary preliminary expenses.

Subtracting from the annual income of
\$3,900,000 the annual expenses, which may
be reckoned at about \$700,000, there would
remain a net annual income of \$31,20,000,
which added to the capital at compound interest would free both the actual capital
and the supplementary credit in sixteen
years. That is, the bank would have liquidated its debt to the United States treasury and would have a balance of at least
\$40,000,000 for the continuance of its work.

Senator Cullom, chairman of the committeo on foreign relations, had a conference with the president today concerning the Cuban treaty. Senator Cullom fully believes the treaty will be ratified, but it is realized by the senate leaders that there is some disposition to oppose it with the omnibus statehood bill. Advocates of the statehood measure are willing to support the treaty, but want votes on their measure and are inclined to effect an arrangement involving a vote at an early date on both propositions Subsequently Senators Beveridge and

Kean, both members of the territories com-mittee, conferred with the president regarding the statehood bill. eridge is positive that the omnibus bill will

Friends of the measure are pressing for a vote and are disposed to resort to drastie tactics in order to secure one. They be-

lieve that if a vote be reached the result would be satisfactory. Senate Work Arranged

The prespect of a congestion of business in the senate is such that the republican committee on order of business met today conference reports. Beyond this it was decided that the statehood bill should continue as the unfinished business and the Cuban treaty be given second place.

All the senators present, ten in number agreed as to the importance of ratifying

There was brief reference to the necessity of getting through an anti-trust bill, but the committee did not seem inclined to view of the fact that no trust bill is before

Postoffice Asks Cash.

The postoffice appropriation bill, as completed today by the house committee carthe current law. The estimate was \$153,-010.520.

The principal items in the bill are as follows: Railway mail service, \$38,242,000, the lonely shores of Greenland. Published about \$2,000,000 in excess of the current appropriation; rural delivery \$12,619,300, which is \$5,090,100 more than the current appropriation. The sum of \$800,000 is appro same subsidies as provided last year are continued by the new bill.

Trust Bill Nearly Ready.

Representatives Littlefield (Me.), Overstreet (Ind.) and Powers (Mass.), the republican members of the subcommittee of the judiciary committee have practically completed the anti-trust bill. A meeting of the full subcommittee will be held to morrow. If a report is agreed on then it is probable the judiciary committee will be convened on Thursday to receive the report. Senate Confirms Appointments.

Confirmations by the senate: Timothy E. Burke, attorney for the district of Wyoming. Fred A. Hadsall, marshal for the district of Wyoming. Postmasters: Kansas.

WYOMING MAN NAMED President Nominates Richards Commissioner of the General

Land Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The president today sent the following nominations to the

william A. Richards of Wyoming, now assistant commissioner, to be commissioner of the general land office; John H. Fimple of Ohio, assistant commissioner of the general land office.

Navy—Commander Charles W. Rae, to be captain; Lieutenant Commander John K. Barton, to be commander.

Army—Lieutenant Colonel Samuel M. Swigert, Ninth cavairy, to be colone; Major Edward A. Goodwin, Tenth cavairy, to be a lieutenant colonel.

GONZALES IS LAID TO REST and a Lifelong Friend

Preaches Sermon.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20 .- The funeral of N. G. Gonzales, who was shot last Thursday by Lieutenant Governor Tillman was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The services were conducted at Trinity

The active pallbearers were the fellow workers of Mr. Gonzales on the State. The Knights of Pythias, of which Mr. Gonzales was a member, attended in a body. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 20 .- A Columbia S. C., special from a Herald staff corre-

church by Rt. Rev. Bishop Capers, a life-

long friend of Mr. Gonzales.

spondent says: "Lieutenant Governor Tillman will re sign as an official of the state of South Carolina today, when the legislature con-

This report is, however, denied by Governor McSweeney and counsel for Tillman. and was onthusiastically received by the Mr. Tillman's term by law will expire tomorrow, when the new state officials named in the last election will go into



A Personal Note to the Public

I birmly believe that if Every man and inoman of moderate means, young and old, married or not, would read the series "How We Saved for a Home "in The Ladies' Home Townal, that thousands would date the beginning of their true living from that day.

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> Edward Bok Editor of The Ladies' Home Tournal.

Topolobampo Stricken with Dreaded Plague.

DISEASE IS MOVING TO THE NORTH

Malady Makes Its Appearance at Several of the Inland Towns of State of Sonora in Mexico.

BISBEE, Ariz., Jan. 20 .- Information has eached here that the dreaded bubonic plague has made its appearance at Toporice, Mexico, sixty-five miles from Minas Preita, state of Sonora.

It is also reported that the plague has been discovered in several interior towns in Sonora. Further reports received here are to the effect that there is no plague at Hermosillo and Guaymas.

Expelled. The Guaymas quarantine against ships from Topolobampo, Mazatlan and even San Francisco is being maintained. The people of Topolobampo are reported institution to be dying like sheep

Situation in California

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20 .- Governor SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 20.—Governor charged with insubordination and unbelisted the alcalde of the Isle of Pardee stated today that he had received coming conduct. President Pattern declined Pines and the Cuban government of their no communication from Dr. Gardner or anyone else at Washington relative to the the faculty, claiming that the student had proceedings of the medical men who are already been punished. discussing the subject of bubonic plague in the United States.

the governor, "I may say that whatever the marine hospital service desires me to do nized. in the way of public health preservation. shall be done. If Surgeon General Wyman the country, or any part of it, would be enhanced by a more stringent adherence to that if their contention is not satisfied the laws of sanitation in California, their they will resign in a body. decision shall be respected by me and carried out in accordance with the best of my

ability and the state's resources." Burn duilding to Slay Rats

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 20.-Advices from Guayamas say orders have been received at Mazatlan by the federal authorities to burn the shipyard which was erected a few years ago at a large cost to the federal government. The destruction of the yard is only part of a program of desperate measures to be taken to rid the city of the dread

It is now believed that the plague has been contracted from infected vessels coming in from the east and has been carried ashore by rats. It is impossible to get rid of these pests without destroying the buildings they infest and if necessary all the adobe buildings in Mazatian will be burned or raxed to the ground to rid them of the plague-infested rodents. An attempt has been made to prevent the spread of the disease by poisoning the rats, but has been of

The people of Mazatian have been anxlously awaiting the arrival of virus from the United States. It is proposed to inoc ulate the population as far as possible.

RABBI SIMON READS PAPER His Address to the Hebrew Sabbath School Union at St. Louis Well Beceived.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.) -Rabbi Abram Simon of Omaha read a paper yesterday before the Hebrew Sabbath school union on "Problems of the Sabbath School." It was scholarly and suggestive,

The eighteenth annual council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations met here today with more than 100 dele-

gates present from most of the principal TROUBLE IN ISLE OF PINES terests there. The population is largely cities. At a meeting of the executive board, TROUBLE IN ISLE OF PINES composed of people of mature years enheld prior to the convening of the main tody, it was directed to recommend to the

fund of \$1,000,000 for the endowment of the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati be continued. In addition to the fund the question regarding the rights of Jews as Americans in the cities of Russia and other foreign countries will be thoroughly discussed. The opening session was taken up with routine business, the appointment of

committees and reading of reports. At a meeting held in the afternoon in Temple Israel Rabbi Meyer gave the opening prayer. Rabbi Harrison of St. Louis welcomed the delegates and Rabbi David Phillipson of Cincinnati delivered the presidential address

COLLEGE OFFICERS STRIKE the Island and Is not likely to insist on the Military Commission of Kentucky State Institution Wish Cadet

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 20 .- There was no chapel service and no drill at the Kentucky State college today, owing to the virtual strike of all commissioned officers at the

Some days ago they petitioned the faculty or the discharge of a cadet whom they to consider the petition or present it to

The officers met last night and decided "Without anticipating anything," said tary feature of the college until, what they regarded as their rights, had been recog-

The commissioned officers compose the military commission and the trustees and his conferees decide that the safety of granted it the right to petition the faculty for the expulsion of cadets. They declare

council that work of raising a memorial American Residents Strenuously Refuse to Pay Taxes Assessed

CLAIM CUBA HA NO JURISDICTION

Wish United States to Annex Island and So Give Free Trade with Mainland for Fruit Raised by Them.

HAVANA, Jan. 20 .- The Americans residing in the Isle of Pines deny the general assumption of the Cuban government that the United States has no special interest in eventual ownership of it. In any event they seem confident of having the support of the United States if necessary to their resistance to being governed and taxed by Cuban officials pending a settlement of the question of ownership.

The matter is expected to receive im portant consideration in connection with the location of the coaling stations and other pending questions between Cuba and

the United States. Recently the American residents of the intention to resist by force if necessary the collection of taxes or any assumption of authority over the island by the Cuban gov ernment. The taxes are now falling due not to have anything to do with the mili- and every American has pledged himself not to pay them. The Americans' contention is unded on the section of the Platt amendnent which expressly omits the Isle of leaves the title to it to future adjustment

Some 300 Americans, since the war, have is estimated that 400 Americans have in-

gaged in fruit raising. Their desire that the island remain American is not purely sentimental, since they claim as a Cuban possession it would receive no more than 10 per cent tariff preference while as a territory of the United States the islanders

hope for free trade with America. The government, while acknowledging that the matter of the cwnership of the islands is open, helds that it has defacto control for the time being, at least, and therefore is authorized to lay taxes and perform other functions. It is said the United States will approve of this proposition as against the protest of the American residents who refuse to pay taxes, although they avail themselves of whatever protection and priviliges the present government supplies.

KATY SAFE IS BLOWN OPEN

Strawn, Secure Two Hundred and Escape

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 20 .- Early this norning two men dynamited the safe in the postoffice at Strawn, the second station south of here on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, obtained \$200 and fled in a

> Laxative Bromo-Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days.

Held on Robbery Charge.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charley Cain, a notorious local Pines from the boundaries of Cuba and tough, was bound over to the district court today on a charge of robbing a boxcar in the Rock Island yards here about two months ago. His bond was fixed at \$500 taken up their residence in the isls and it and in default thereof he was lodged in the county jait.

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