Curiosity About the Authorship of "On Satan's Mount" Has Been Satisfied.

JOURNEY OVER GREAT SIBERIAN RAILWAY

A Few of Hamilton's Letters Selected by Gertrude Atherton-"The Mahoney Million," an Amusing Novel.

John Peter Norton, the plutocrat in Dwight Tilton's novel, "On Satan's Mount," has this to say of money to his wife: "Enjoy it? I never can, never do enjoy it. One million, two millions, fifty millions, are all alike-they are but weapons. The soldier cherishes his sword, the general his guns, because through them they can make their They do not enjoy them otherwise. Money! What is it? The ruin of the strong, the temptation of the weak. To me it is not money, but the emblem of power. You know as no other of my early struggles, of the obstacles that money threw in the way of an honest fight for a home-a fight for you. You know how I vowed that I would win-how I did win. And the man who fights with money must fight for more money, or his antagonists will laugh at him for a fool or spurn him as a coward. Money? Bah! Often I sicken of it, its false glitter, its hollow ring, its sneering crispness. I'm not certain sometimes but I should be happier today were you and Helen and I still out on the arid and thanklese farm where I first met you." It will be remembered that for a long time there was considerable mystery as to who Dwight Tilton, the author of "Miss Petticoats" and "On Satan's Mount," was, but curiosity is satisfied now in the revslation that the pseudonym concealed the identity of George Tilton Richardson and Wilder Dwight Quint, the former the dramatic editor and editorial writer of the Boston Traveler, and the latter the managing editor of that paper and also the author of its music and literary criticisms. Published by C. M. Clark Publishing com-

"The Great Siberian Railway from St. Petersburg to Pekin" by Michael Myers Shoemaker, author of "Islands of Southern Seas," is the record of a journey taken in the spring of 1902 across Siberia on the new railway, the first great Russian enterprise of the twentieth century. The author has endeavored to place himself in the position of the Russians, and to view their greatest achievement from their standpoint. Leaving the subject of politics and prisons to other writers, he restricts his work to a description of the railway and of the ountry through which it passes. Published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

The Macmillan company has just published in book form "A Few of Hamilton's Letters," selected by Gertrude Atherton, author of "The Conquerer." The book is illustrated with photogravure and halftone portraits. Mrs. Atherton's aim in collecting the letters of Hamilton has been to enable Hamilton's admirers to form a much more close estimate of his character than is possible from almost any other source. He wrote so freely and intimately that his letters afford many personal revelations of the man, and his lovable human nature, It is, as it were, a companion volume to "The Conqueror," a novel in which Mrs. Atherton drew her masterly been selected from the great bulk of state papers and many volumes which in a general sense are unavailable for the average reader. One letter of great interest is that which Mrs. Atherton has herself unearthed at Copenhagen, in which Hamilton describes the terrible tornado which dea graphic scene in "The Conqueror." This letter has never before seen the light. The volume in fine furnishes a very personal and intimate portrait of the man

"The Mahoney Million" by Charles Townsend is a novel filled with the character of the lower west side of New York City, such as Edward Harrigan made the reading public familiar with. Mr. Townsend has had a unique career, having been actor, journalist, playwright and nov-As a characteristic sketch of our Irish-American citizens who have struck

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> "Before the Dawn" by Joseph A. Altsheler, is the largest and most ambitious novel yet written by the author of "In Hostile Red." "A Herald of the West," and several other similar tales. The scene is laid in Richmond just before the surrender of that city showed the confederacy to be tottering to its fall; and the figures of Jefferson Davis, his cabinet, and several of the southern generals loom large in the story. The contrasting pictures of the brilliant social galety of Richmond and the grim, bloody battlefield of the wilderness are impressive; while the love story centers in the resourceful heroine, suspected of being a union spy, and her ardent worshiper, Captain Robert Prescott, C. S. A. Published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Ginn & Company have just published lume of English poems from Chaucer to Kipling. Each selection is preceded by a short eketch of the author's life and a brief estimate of his work. The notes at the end of the book are meant simply to explain and interpret the poems. Among the longer poems included are "L'Alegro," "Il Penseroso," "Alexander's Feast," "The Deserted Village," "The Ancient Mariner," "The Prisoner of Chillon," and "Morte D'Arthur." Selections are also given from the "Prologue to the Canterbury Tales," "The Facric Queene," and "Pope's Epistic to Arbuthnot." Some of the best old English ballads serve to link the period of Chaucer with that of Elizabeth, and an Elizabethian miscellany gives a representation of some of the minor poets of the great queen's reign. A similar miscellany embraces some of the minor Victorian poets, and a selection from the cavalier poets offers a specimen of the charming lyrics of Carew, Lovelace, Suckling and Herrick. The volume includes in addition many of the best known poems of Burns, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, and Browning, and fitly closes with Rudyard Kipling's

"Horses Nine" by Sewell Ford is the title of an illustrated book published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Mr. Ford's name is well known to magazine readers who tial agent of C. Bevin Oldfield that Mr. Oldrare sympathy episodes in the careers of horses, carriage horses, draught horses, of other breeds. A favorite theme with the author is the fate which often over-Chieftain, Pasha, Barnacles, Black Eagle, Calico, Old Silver, Blue Blazes and Bonfire are the heroes of these tales, each of which will win its way to the heart of every lover of animals.

"The Substitute," by Will N. Harben, is a story of the fortunes of George Buckley, an inhabitant of northern Georgia. Al though of humble birth, he has a natively fine character. He is adopted by an old he may become his moral substitute in the eyes of Providence. Hence the name. Finally, interest centers in a love affair that has a noteworthy effect on the young man's character, and the end is a happy portrait of her hero. The letters have one. This story is full of the wit that made the author well known through Abuer Daniel. Published by Harper's.

The Baker Taylor company has published a book entitled "Life of Ulrich Zwingli," by Samuel Simpson. Whether vastated his home, and which affords such | demand, the fact remains that no brief, readable and authoritative life of Zwingli for the general reader has hitherto existed in English, although a scholarly volume recently has appeared, the joint work of three professors. Considering Zwingli's importance as the exponent of the German speaking reformers in Switzerland, some such book as the present may possibly be justifled. The writer asserts in his preface that he has conscientiously labored for accuracy by spending much time in European libraries searching for the literature of this subject. The few illustrations are made from conventional photographs, and the book ends with a heavy German bibliog-

> "Keetner's Commercial German," by Arnold Keetner, published by the American Book company, is adapted for use in commercial schools and in commercial courses of high schools, and is the first to introduce American students to a foreign language by means of its commercial vocabulary. Part I contains the elements of commercial German. Each of the sixteen lessons includes a reading lesson, special vocabulary, exercises on grammar and questions. Following these are thirty-one brief is said to be excellent. grammatical tables of the principal parts of speech, with references to the reading lessons which illustrate them. Part II is intended to widen the commercial vocabulary by means of reading selections dealing with German business customs and in-

Cora Martin MacDonald, A. M., formerly professor of English literature in the University of Wyoming, has recently published a little book entitled "A Study of Browning's Saul," through F. H. Revell of times felt inclined that way. Two boxes company. To those who want to study Browning's poem the author's comment may be of value in calling attention to the points which particularly agree to her.

The above books are for sale by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam atreet.

Announcements of the Theaters. The advent of Francis Wilson and cor production of "The Toreador" at the Boyd onight and Saturday matinee and night will be an event for the votaries of musical comedy and the countless admirers of the versatile and popular comedian. "The Toreador," which is now in its second year at George Edwardes' Galety theater, London, had a sumptuous and costly production at the liberal hands of Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman for five months at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, with Francis Wilson as Sammy Gigg. universally accepted as his best comic creation, and crowded that theater to the doors. In books, lyrics and music, "The Toreador" is considered quite the most original, entertaining and tuneful of the many musical plays that have come from England to America. In its comedy, verses and music is the combined work of six composers of this popular form of theatrical entertainment. Mr. Wilson's role is said to give him the best opportunity of his entire stage career for the display of that marvelous talent as a laughmaker which as made him so famous. The company numbers nearly 100 people. Joseph Coyne is with the company

Ohio Postoffice Robbed.

WELLINGTON, O., April 2.—The office here was broken into last night safe dynamited and \$1,500 in cash tramps stolen.

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not new in plot and not convincing, but Uncertainty as to Date of Election is Causing a Little Worry.

REGISTRATION WILL BE REVISED NOW

Decision of City Officials is that the Work Will Be of Service in Connection with Bond Election.

In order to be on the safe side the city officials will go ahead with the revision of registration, as there seems to be no sure thing that the South Omaha charter will pass and be signed before the date set for the regular spring election.

A city official said last night that even should the charter pass the senate and the bill be signed by the governor and the usual election done away with, the revision of registration would come in handy In the event that the charter goes through a special election will most likely be called for the purpose of voting on a bond propo-Bonds for the purpose of taking up the \$70,000 overlap, bonds for a city hall building and bonds for an extension of the present sewer system are to be voted on at the proposed special election.

City Clerk Shrigley has insued a notice to the effect that the board of registration will sit on Saturday April 4 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. for a revision of the registration of all legal voters. The registration board will hold sessions at the following places First ward—First precinct, drug store, Twentieth and Missouri avenue; Second precinct, Collins music store, Twenty-fourth and K streets.

Second ward—First precinct, Pivonka feed store, Q street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; Second precinct, 2017 8 street.

Twenty-first streets; Second precinct, 2017
S street.
Third ward—First precinct. Broadwell-Rich coal office; Second precinct, McGold-rick's store, Thirty-ninth and Q streets, Fourth ward—First precinct, Offerman hotel, Twenty-fifth and P streets; Second precinct, Killikar building, 3130 Q street.
Fifth ward—First precinct, Gradford-Kinsler lumber office; Second precinct, Good Shepherd's building.
Sixth ward—First precinct, Guthrie's meat market, Twenty-fourth and E streets; Second precinct, Gallagher's barber shop, Twenty-fourth near N street.

We feel that we have been gratted on privilege by the people and it will be only a question of time until that voice will be recognized in this important matter."

Miss Gail Laughlin will speak at the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Omaha Equality club, her subject to be "Laws Relating to Women and Children." Miss Laughlin is a graduate of Wellesley and of Cornell Law school and has served as expert agent of the United

It was stated yesterday by the confidenhere or not.

Miss Condron Wins.

Miss Hilda Condron was receiving the congratulations of her friends yesterday on her success at the district oratorical contest held at Columbus Wednesday night, man who desires to atone for a past sin When the news of Miss Condron's success by so educating and training George that was received here shortly after midnight some of the enthusiastic members of the high school rang the big bell in the high school tower for half an hour or more. Four times in succession a pupil of the South Omaha High school has carried off first prize in the district oratorical contest.

Grand Lodge Delegates. Ancient Order of United Workmen lodge, Haupman, Michael Barrett, M. J. Rowley, J. P. Lang. Alternates were also chosen. but yesterday the delegates all signified their intention of attending the session un

less illness prevented. Temporary Repairs.

Employes of the city street department are making temporary repairs to the pavement on Twenty-fourth street. The larger holes are being filled with broken stone and and well packed down. This costs but little and Mayor Koutsky thinks that by mak ing the repairs at this time that the street can be kept in a passable condition until money is available for more complete repairs. Repairs to Twenty-fourth street cost the city about \$1,800 a year.

Prices for Ice.

Local ice dealers assert that on account of the unusually large crop of ice harvested last winter there will be no increase in prices this summer. Ice is now being sold for domestic use at the rate of 25 cents per hundred pounds. Saloons are charged 15 per hundred. The quality of ice now stored

Talks About Deputy.

Postmaster Etter stated to a Bee reporter last night that the statements made in the World-Herald regarding the appointment of a deputy were entirely without foundation. He denied most emphatically that he had wired the postmaster general to with hold the approval of L. F. Etter as deputy Continuing, Captain Etter said that he had sent the name of his son to the first assistant postmaster general for approval and on yesterday's mail he received a letter stat ing that the department had no objection to his apopinting his son to the place if he wanted to

Johnston Gets Back.

Ed Johnston returned from Lincoln yes South Omaha charter would pass the senate and be signed by Governor Mickey in time to prevent an election here on Tuesday cany in Nixon & Zimmerman's magnificent | next. According to Johnston there is little opposition to the bill in the senate and it is hardly probable that any amendments to the house roll will be made by the senate Magie City Gossip,

is to be an adjourned meeting o McGoldrick, Thirty-ninth and T announces the birth of a daughter. D. F. Horgan of Casper, Wyo., was he the try yesterday, the guest of Dan Hannon Knoxall council of the Royal Arcanum

A daughter has been born to Mr. and irs. Carl Anderson, 273 South Twenty-L. D. Patterson, general manager at the Swift plant here, has returned from Chi-cago, where he went to attend the funeral of G. F. Swift.

J. Kline, Twenty-first and Madison treets, has been taken to St. Joseph's hos-dtal, Omaha, where he will undergo an peration on his eyes. J. A. McLean, superintendent of the pub-ic schools here, will attend a banquet of the slumni of the University of Chicago at Lincoln this evening. Dr. Coulter of Chi-cago will be the guest of honor.

The Miller meetings at the First Methodist Episcopal church continue to attract a great many people. Evangelist Miller is a spleudid preacher and a fine singer and it is asserted that he has made a number of

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued to the Name and Residence. A Nebraska da Sundquist, Saunders county, Neb. John W. Schreiber, Omaha.... Marie Rehder, Premont, Neb. Louis Cornbieth, Omaha... Anna Slosburg, Omaha...

Women all over the south are united in an effort for the further preservation of the memory of the Old South, and during this month will hold a confederate bazar in Richmond, Va., for the benefit of the Confederate museum and the Davis monument fund. It is said that the basar will be one of the largest ever held in the south. Every southern state is to be represented by a booth wherein the art and crafts of the women of that state will be displayed and sold. There is also to be a booth for the Daughters of the Confederacy of the northern states. It is the plan of the local ommittee to make the bazar a fashionable feature of the season and representatives of many of the old and prominent families of the south have expressed their intention of being present.

have been well repaid.

out an encouraging bit of consolation in the veto of the governor of Arizona of the bill giving women full suffrage, after it had passed both houses of the legislature. Mrs. Catt says: "The governor of Arizona is only a territorial governor, appointed by the president, while the legislature is elected by the people. Women are granted full suffrage in the state by the voice of the people as represented by the legislature, while a governor who holds his office by appointment rather than election vetoes the bill. There is sometimes victory in defeat we feel that we have been granted our

has served as expert agent of the United States Industrial commission. She is among the most brilliant women on the lecwill be glad to have this collection of field would return to Omaha on Monday to ture platform and was by far the most popstories in book form. They portray with look after his interests in the mandamus ular of all the younger women at the conproceedings against the city, wherein an vention of the National Woman Suffrage thoroughbreds of different stock-saddle order of the court is desired to compel the association, just closed in New Orleans. mayor and city clerk to sign an issue of The lecture is free and the invitation genfire truck horses, circus horses, and horses \$140,000. When Oldfield's effects were con- eral. Miss Laughlin arrived in Omaha on fiscated by constables on attachments about Tuesday from New Orleans and will spend ten days ago it was reported that the bond the next eight weeks in Nebraska holding takes a horse of once high degree, with broker would not return to Nebraska for a suffrage conferences in the larger towns. the survival through untoward fortunes of time at least. Former Mayor Kelly is de- She will be accompanied by Miss Laura A. the habits of his better days. Skipper, sired as a witness in the case and it was Gregg, state organizer, and the conferences announced that he would reach Omaha in will consist of a symposium in the aftertime for the trial, but nothing has been noon, "Should Equal Suffrage be Restricted heard from him for about a week, so it is by (a) An Educational Qualification? (b) not known positively whether he will be A Moral Qualification? (c) The Possession of Property? (d) Sex." Address, "Woman's Rights against Woman's Duty," Miss Gregg. The evening will be devoted to an address by Miss Laughlin.

of Mrs. W. C. Sunderland.

No. 227, met Wednesday night and selected at the action of the official board of the five delegates to attend a session of the Lincoln Woman's club at a meeting on grand lodge at Grand Island on May 12. Monday regarding the pure food laws pendor not such a book as this is in urgent. The delegates are: S. E. Collins, George lng in the legislature. The matter came then a layer of cinders is placed on top the most prominent women asking their support of them.

> cents per hundred and butchers 121/2 cents Postals are to be sent to members of the came second.

A class in spring cookery will begin on Tuesday evening, April 14, under Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy.

The members of the gymnasium are making great preparations for the out-of-door work this summer. A tramping club of twenty-five members has been organized and all sorts of excursions are being planned. There is a wheel club to be organized soon also. The euroliment of the gymnasium is now considerably over 200. Forty members of South branch attended the lecture given by Miss Florence McHugh and which has for its teaching the fact on Tuesday evening. "Macbeth" was her

terday. He said that in all probability the HE MAY USE THE BATH ROOM William S. Warwick Gets a Tem

porary Injunction Against His Landlady.

Judge Read a temporary restraining order. returnable April 13, the announced intention and purpose of which is to restrain Eva Reese from interfering with the plaintiff's use or his invalid wife's use of one certain toilet and bath room in the defendant's house at 516 North Nineteenth street.

The petition sets forth that the Warwicks rented two rooms of Mrs. Reese some time ago and that recently she has been attempting to restrict the privileges of the conveniences until now internal relations are strained, free circulation over the premises impaired, the front stairs ongested and the Warwicks threatened with drouth.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S QUEUE.

The Pather of his Country concealed ; luxuriant suit of hair beneath his queue Many now wish the old fashion were in vogue to conceal thinned hair or baldness. Yet no one need have thin hair not be bald, if he cure the dandruff that causes both. Dandruff cannot be cured by scouring the scalp, because it is a germ disease and the germ has to be killed. Newbro's Herpicide kills the dandruff germ-no other hair preparation will. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." There's no cure for dandruff but to kill the germ. Sold by all druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co. 25 Detroit, Mich.

The state of Washington has appropriated \$6,000 for the maintenance of its traveling library for the coming two years, an increase of \$4,000 over the original appropriation. Club women feel that their efforts

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt has pointed

The annual meeting and election of offiers of the art department of the Woman's club will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, April 9. A prompt attendance is naked, as the business session will be followed by the lesson. "Sir Frederick Leighton" will be the subject, Mrs. George Payne to act as leader. "Book Binding and Book Plates" will be the special topic, in charge

Not a little surprise is being expressed said that the sentiment was strong against the proposed law, the women feeling that its benefits would not compensate for the hardships it would work to the manufac- CHRIST'S TEACHINGS FORM ITS BASIS turers and wholesalers of the state. The sentiment was in favor of a national law rather than the state law proposed. There has been especial interest among the women of the state in these bills and the legislators have received letters from many of

The membership contest which has so inerested the members of the Young Women's Christian association for the last few weeks closed on Tuesday, with the close of the tenth year of the association work, the total number of paid up memberships being 1,743. At the beginning of the contest ten captains were chosen, each with nine lieutenants, and 2,000 members was the number for which they determined to work. The reward for the winning team is to be a banquet to be given by the membership committee on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. eam and all who are eligible to attend. Miss Julia Weinlander is captain of the winners and Miss Benson of South branch

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Carol Norton, Christian Scientist and lecturer of New York City, gave an address to a large audience at Boyd's theater last night on Christian Science and its field. Dr. George L. Miller introduced Mr. Norton in a few words in which he declared that this is an age of advancement and one wherein all religious movements are uplifting and upbuilding. There is a certain sacred strength, he declared, about the religious worship of all peoples, no matter how low and how foreign from our own views their religions may be. Christian Science is the outgrowth of recent thought and is deserving of attention and consideration from every thinking person.

Mr. Norton said that Christian Science i a return to the religion of Jesus Christ and knows no creed or color. It was founded on the works of the Savior and follows His teachings entirely. Christ healed not only mental illnesses, but physical as well. The Bible is filled with the instances of His having healed many who were suffering with divers diseases. Modern thinkers have declared that these manifestations of his power to heal sickness were miracles Granted that they were so, Christian Science seeks to renew the work which is merely a natural law laid down by Christ that physical illnesses are but the results of mental diseases, of moral corruptness.

Purity Begets Well Being.

Christ was physically well because he was mentally pure and therefore the power to heal the diseases of others was his. He went to the root of the disease, which is the mind, and healed by removing the cause. The unbelievers in Christian Science have pointed to the failures it has made as a proof of the inadequacy and unreltableness of it. But it must be remembered that the cases that have been delegated to the believers of the sect have been those that were of the most hopeless. Christian Science should be judged, he de clared, by the lessening number of failures rather than by those of the past. In concluding his remarks he said: Love, not creeds, will be the keynote of

Love, not creeds, will be the keynote of twentieth-century Christianity. Scientific religion will take the place of dogmatic mysticism, and spirituality, genuine and natural, will displace materiality and mortal speculation. Work rather than belief will crown Christian activity. Christ will be, more than ever before, the central figure in all reformatory and healing work. Health will become contagious and disease occasional rather than uniform. Not only Christendom will be reunited under the spiritual leadership of Christ Jesus, but all civilization will become essentially Christian and Christ will be indeed and truth the light of the world. Wars will cense, mammon be dethromed, sin, disease and death will, by steady degrees, be made the vanquished enemies of the race. Immortality will be reduced to or comprehended as a demonstrable divine science. Brotherhood will be established through brotherly love and unselfishness, and the suimal instincts inherent in human nature will by sure degrees be overcome and destroyed by the acand inselfishness, and the sulmal instincts inherent in human nature will by sure degrees be overcome and destroyed by the acquisition of the godlike, Christianlike mind. The divine democracy of true Christianit; will supersede all conditions and theories that tend to class legislation or despotigovernment. Christianity will be synony mous with true science, true ethics, true law, true government, true industrial integrity, true health. The white stone in the forehead of its representatives will be purlove, compassionate, forgiving, reformator, and healing. The world will be baptize into the spiritual or divine science of

an Offending Fruit

Stand.

The dignity of the police patrol wagon. which is usually occupied only by drunks in their official capacity as prisoners of the city government or criminals who had done things bad enough to entitle them to the attention due a possible inmate of the penitentiary, was thrown aside yesterday evening and discounted by a heaping load of assorted fruits which it carried from Fourteenth and Douglas streets to the These articles of merchandise station. were the property of John Seward who had run a fruit stand beside the building occupied by M. Brodkey, and they had been left at the mercy of the passing or rather remaining small boys, by the action of the building inspector, who caused the stand to be separated from its environments during the afternoon. The owner was too disgusted to remove his stock and it was taken to the police station for safe keeping. The owner of the building has for some time been trying to force Seward to move from the location, but he refused to do this and the building in-

spector was called upon to act. SAVED FRIEND AND GOT LICKED

Hard Luck Story of South Omaha Man Who Interfered with Two Strangers.

William Dean, living on Q street in outh Omaha, allowed his kindly disposition and sense of public morals to lead him last night into a bruised and bloody nose and a bump at the point where his lower jaw joins his head on the lee side. Dean says he happened to go into a saloon on the lungs. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

formerly worked at Armour's packing house, and two other persons unknown to Carol Norton of New York City Lectures to SWEET LOAD FOR THE PATROL him. The friend was making heavy weather of his drinking and Dean thought it would Police Take Charge of the Stock of be a good thing to take him in charge; but this the other two would not allow and started with the friend for the Sal vation Army ledging house. Dean went along and at the door succeeded in getting the friend away and started back with him toward Farnam street. It was his idea that the two s'rangers intended to rob the other man, who had money. After Dear and the other had gone about a block they were set upon by the two and Dean knocked down and kicked on the head.

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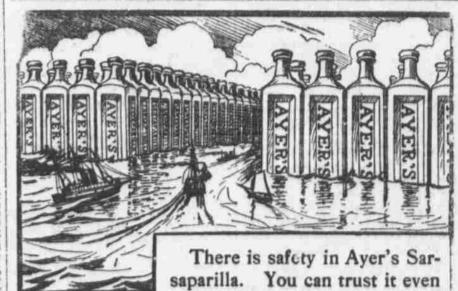
Lackawanna Summer Book.

The summer book of the Lackawanna railroad for 1903 is a novel departure from the usual form of railroad literature. A delightful little love story entitled "For Reasons of State," illustrated with wash drawings in halftone, occupies a considerable portion of the book, the balance being devoted to illustrations and descriptions of various mountain and lake resorts

which the Lackawanna reaches. The book is especially pleasing in cearance and is being distributed by the passenger department in New York in return for 5c in stamps to cover cost of mailing

Connoyer Loses His Case. Judge Slabaugh instructed a verdict for the defense last evening in the trial of the suit of Charles M. Connoyer against the B. & M. for \$2,000 damages, alleged to have

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