

What Eugene Field Thought of Books

"I thank God continually that it hath been my lot in life to found an empire in my heart—no era up d and w's in l borouf where in one f'at us mis r as hath ex reised her petty tyranny, but an expansive conti-nent, divid d in l sub-d v' d's l lat' d'min-ions, jurisdic-tions, caliphates, chiefdoms, senechalships and prof. curss — wher-in let r'c's, burgraves, m' th' r' d' a. platin'es, seignors, c'iz'z'iss, nab'bs, em'rs, nizams and nau b'g hold sw cy — b' in led to j' h' r' by the conciliating spirit of polybibliophily."

When in Doubt

as to what to buy for a Christmas gift for man, woman or child, it is always a safe proposition to turn your attention to books. Books each year are made more attractive for this very purpose, for the publishers know that all over the country the month of December is the great time for selling their productions. We have made extra preparations this year, with a larger stock, a better assorted stock, and a stock especially adapted to the holiday season. In this space we can only direct attention to a very small portion, more with a view to attracting your attention to this section of our store than the thought of placing before you a representation of our stock.

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Books for Children

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father was dead and whose mother was in one of the city hospitals. The author tells how the kind hearted firemen cared for him and found him a good home; how his mother was located; and how an operation on his eyes made him to see. We are told very many other strange and interesting things about Jack. Finally, through a grievous misunderstanding, the fire chief compelled Jack's removal from his beloved firemen and engine. He was given a home in an engine house of a suburban town, but Jack was sad and he would not run to any more fires. He, however, made friends with everyone and went to church all by himself, regularly, visiting the different churches and denominations. Mrs. Wesselhoeft's previous animal and nature stories have been much appreciated and we hope we shall hear more of Jack and his friends. Little, Brown & Co.

"The Surprising Adventures of the Magical Monarch of Mo and His People." This is a book of "surprises," and the merry monarch and his merry people have a merry time from cover to cover. The king had a favorite cow, with golden horns, and she gave large quantities of ice cream at a milking. The king kept this cow for himself and the queen. Prince Zingle was angry because his father, the king, would not allow him to milk the cow. The prince was very naughty and to punish him the king sent him to Fruit Cake Island in Root Beer river. What a dreadful time he had there and how he recovered we are told in this book.

"The Enchanted Island of Yew," whereon Prince Marvel encountered the high ki of Twi, and other surprising people, and "The New Wizard of Oz," a modernized fairy tale in which the wonderment and joy of a fairy tale are retained and the nightmares left out. A story of a great journey to "The Wonderful Emerald City of Oz" and finally the discovery of "Oz the Terrible." L. Frank Braun is the author of the above books. The profuse, bright pictures portray the merry contents, and the bindings are as bright and gay as the interior. Published by Bobbs-Merrill company.

"The Star Fairies and Other Fairy Tales" is the second contribution of Mrs. Edith Ogden Harrison to elfin lore, her introduction having been made by "Prince Silverwing," to whose readers she has dedicated her book of fairy tales. The stars or "fairy candles," are always a source of great interest to the children, and those who have not yet made the ac-



LILY F. WESSELHOEFT, AUTHOR OF "JACK THE FIRE DOG"—LITTLE, BROWN & CO., PUBLISHERS, BOSTON.

quaintance of the sky fairies will be delighted to make their acquaintance through the six entirely new stories that Mrs. Harrison has given them. The book is tastefully illustrated by Lucy Fitch Perkins. Besides "The Star Fairies" the book contains "The Gift of the Birds," "The Forest of Rainbow Colors," "The Land of the Polar Star," "The Lost City of the Sea," and "The White Palace." This book will be warmly welcomed by the admirers of "Prince Silverwings," which has been very popular. A. C. McClurg & Co. are the publishers.

"Rhymes of Real Children," by Betty Sage, a child's book, is gotten up in attractive style. There are children, "real children," galore. Children on hobby-horses; children in wheelbarrows; in wagons, with drums; elephants, dolls and blocks and in every conceivable way, and there are cunning little rhymes about each and everything. The pages are gaily decorated, and there are also large full-page illustrations in color. Published by Fox, Duffield & Co.

"The Outlook Fairy Book for Little People" is an interesting collection of famous old fairy stories by Laura Winnington. A few of them like "Beauty and the Beast," "Puss in Boots" and "Goldilocks" are already old acquaintances with many, but there are a great many from the German and some from the French that are quite new. The stories are very tastefully illustrated and the binding is very pleasing. It



LILIAN WHITING, AUTHOR OF "THE LIFE RADIANT"—LITTLE, BROWN & CO., PUBLISHERS, BOSTON, Mass.

is published by the Outlook company, New York.

"Games and Songs of American Children" is a collection of the games of American children made by William Wells Newell. In many instances the songs are accompanied by the musical melodies. For those whose work brings them in touch with children the book will furnish many interesting suggestions for their amusement, and it will also form a very interesting part of juvenile American history. Harper & Bros. are the publishers.

"Home Songs for Little Darlings" is a collection of poems for the little folks, some old and some new, by Amy Brooks. The book contains numerous illustrations that will be both pleasing and interesting for the children. H. M. Caldwell & Co. are the publishers.

"Circus Day," by George Ade, very properly opens with "The Night Before," "Sam," "Joe" and "Shaver" and the rest of the boys are taking a last look at the many colored show pictures and speculating on the size of the snakes, but it finally simmers down that "we can see tomorrow for ourselves." The boys could not sleep

very well that night and were up before the sun and at the circus grounds before the circus arrived. Of course, there was a parade, side shows and all those other things, without which a circus would not amount to much. The boys had saved their money for a long time to go and they went and spent all the money they had. When night came they wanted so much to go again, but they were bankrupt. They all met there, though. "How did you get in?" "Saw my father." "So did I." The Saalfeld Publishing company.

"Six Giants and a Griffin" and other stories, six in all, by Birdsall Otis Edey, illustrated by Beatrice Baxter Ruyf. In the frontispiece "The Giants all woke up and each one rushed to a window," and little Teddy stands looking at them. Another one of the stories tells all about "Gertrude's Visit to the Moon," another one about something that is very important just at this season, "The Christmas Trees," and still another about "Mother Goose's Party." Robert Howard Russell, publisher.

"Li'l Verses for Li'l Fellers," by George Vere Hobart, illustrated by E. Mars and M. H. Squire, with the frontispiece a portrait of "Li'l Feller" himself. Most everything the "Li'l Feller" wishes or thinks about are told about in the cunningest of rhymes and shown in the brightest of pictures. His first wish is that he might be "a drate big King, The biggest ever seen! 'En night 'at wasn't Trismas Eve I'd make 'em Hallow E'en."

Probably all good children will think that is about the best wish ever was. R. H. Russell, publisher.

"Five Little Peppers at School," by Margaret Sidney. The story of young people's lives is not complete without many and broad glimpses of their schooldays. It was impossible to devote the space to this recital of the Five Little Peppers' school life in the books that showed their growing up. So the author packed it away in her mind to tell to those young people who also loved the Peppers, when they clamored for more stories about them. Now we have just what Polly and Joel and David did in their merry school days. Ben never got as much schooling as the others, for he insisted on getting into a business life as soon as possible, in order the sooner to begin to pay Grandpapa King back for all his kindness. But Jasper and Percy and Van joined the Peppers at school, and a right merry time

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