

growth and happiness are offered. The author says: "Mention some patent fact about our social composition, show a relation, suggest a law and your alarmed arer cries: 'Oh, that is political economy. should be felt in the contemplation of our social processes; as though a man were afraid to learn anything about his digestion on the ground that it was "physiology." The author admits there may be fields of mociological science quite beyond the average mind, and rightly left the learned specialist, but believes there is no reason why we should not learn enough of the nature and habits of society to insure a more profitable and pleasant life. She deals with man as a worker, and holds that it is his social instinct that urges him to labor, and not his selfish desire for individual profit, at the expense of others, as most modern sociologists believe. The loe of this book is \$1.50 net. Published by McClure, Phillips & Co.

One of the breeslest of the light summer movels is Mrs. Florence Morse Kingsley's story of the adventures that befell "The lingular Miss Smith," published by the Macmillans. Mrs. Kingsley's wealthy young heroine has a very amusing time in trying to find out how working women live, and incidentally she meets a foundryraveling the mysteries and acquiring the Jagersfontein point of view of the American workingman. Miss Smith about this time returns fronted with another problem more en-

ronted with another problem more en-grossing than the servant destion. "Strong Mac." by S. R. Crockett, author of "The Raiders." "Joan of the Sword Hands." "Cinderella." etc. illustrated by Maurice Grieffenhagen. Adora Gracie, the dominie's daughter. is the heroine: Roy McCulloch, "Strong Mac." the hero; and Sandy Ewan, the villain, in this story of love, adven-ture, intrigue, final reward and cartibution ture, intrigue, final reward and retribution. "Daid the Dell," "brawley weel used to doin' without a bite," is a weird, uncanny creature, who now and then appears and gives the story a touch of gruesomeness. The price of the book is \$1.50. Published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

"Cadets of Gascony," two stories of old France by Burton E. Stevenson, and illus-trated by Anna Whelen Betts. The first story, "Marsan," a romance of the Midi, opens with a clash of swords that would please the most ardent admirer of adven-Of course there is a beautiful girl, Claire, and soldiers and castles, and ro-

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Buck, formerly United States minister to Peru. The frontispiece is "The Funeral of the Last Inca," from a painting by Montero. The story is charmingly told and the book contains also a very complete appendix and glossary explanatory of the text. I cannot understand that; it is too dif-ficult."" It is really a pity that such awe The author says: "To gain in realism the story is given in the form of a translation of an old manuscript which, it is assumed, was written by the daughter of Hutimina. the heroine of this story, who herself was the favorite child of the great Huayna Capac, the last of the real Incas. The story represents Hutimina as one of the most brilliant women of her day, who added to all the native learning of her time an education in Spanish; and it assumed that her daughter, who is supposed to have written the manuscript, was qualified to do so, especially by a knowledge gained direct from those who knew the children of the Sun in their culminated glory, and who lived through the scenes that involved their overthrow." Sheltman & Co., Louisville, Ky., publishers.

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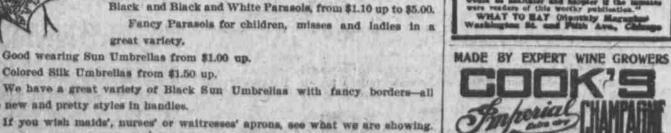
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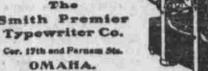


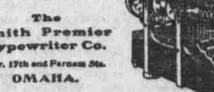


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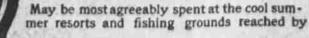
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