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Among the seasonable books is found a new edition of "Cape Cod Folks," written

sted happenings throughout might be Co. held to be another proof of the strange ness of truth. "The Three Prisoners'

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the publishers.

The H. M. Caldwell company of Boston has just published a new authoritative work on physical culture by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent, under the title of "Health, Strength and Power." Dr. Sargent has spent thirty-five years of his life in the advancement of physical culture, twentyfive of which as the director of Harvard's Hemenway gymnasium. His numerous articles and papers on physical training are well known, as well as his many inventions. In this work of 280 pages Dr. Sargent has aimed to make physical training more popular by devising a series of exercises which require no apparatus whatever. It is profusely illustrated with half-tone illustrations from original photographs furnished by the author. The book does not appeal to the athlete or student in whose life physical activity plays a considerable part, but to those who lead a sedentary tical and authoritative discussion of the life, whether man or woman. At this time, professions and cailings open to young when the benefits of outdoor living and Americans and is a collection of "open let- breathing pure air are being agitated, the simple exercises, when followed as here in the New York Tribune. Not only was described, cannot but be found beneficial care exercised to cover a wide range of to the highest degree, and the work should

The 1905 Christian Year Kalendar (Episco pal) is just off the press of the Church tained signal pre-eminence in their several Kalendar company of New York. It conspheres of activity. These letters were tains a very complete church dictionary, compiled by Whitelaw Reid. The Sanifield and one would have to purchase hundreds of dollars' worth of books and spend long hours in research to obtain the information which this kalendar affords at a modest outlay of 75 cents. It seeks to present the many years ago by Mrs. P. McLean Greene, holy seasons, and days, and sequences of

an original and exciting story of boys and Sherrods," etc. Graustark is a wonderfully a schoolmaster who became involved in unconventional place, and things happen war in spite of themselves. Dramatic inci- in such a delightfully natural and enterdents of the great Civil war, in which the taining manner that the reader's attention author himself took part, are mingled with is held from the beginning to the close of a stirring story of adventure, danger, im- the book, when all excitement and mystery ment and escape. The author tells is cleared up and everybody "lives happy us that the story is true and the unex- ever after." Published by Dodd, Mead &

"It All Came True," by Mary F. Leonard. gives a fresh view of the life of the great A rich, but lonely little girl is the "prinwar. It is not only a story quickening in cess" of this modern make-believe fairy interest throughout, but a book of sterling story. Some happy children who live next worth, which will be read again and again door plan to rescue her from her loneliness. and valued as a living page of American How this was accomplished and many other things teaching a lesson of consideration for others are related in this charm ing story. The full page drawings which accompany the text are by Copeland. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., publishers.

> A remarkable endorsement of a text book is that which has been accorded "Readings in European History," compiled by James Harvey Robinson, professor of history of Columbia university, and published by Ginn & Co. This work was introduced in advance of publication at Harvard, Columbia, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Yale and University of Texas.

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#### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Shipment of Presents Sets in and Express Companies Are Busy.

Efforts Made to Induce Early Delivery to Avoid Terrible Rush at Last Moment, Delaying

Christmas gifts are beginning to move. express companies to handle holiday packages as speedily as possible.

Santa Claus.

made to pack some of these goods in wooden boxes. The American Express ompany has ordered a number of these

Last year there were not enough trunks to take care of the Christmas shipments and some boxes had to be used. This year the number will be increased and they will be ordered ahead of time.

"We have been sending out circulars this year urging people to get their Christmas packages in on time," said the agent of the American Express company. the end of the week we will be flooded, and while the force is doubled, it is impossible to handle packages as expeditiously as in the early part of the season.

name of the shipper as well as the address on the package, as it requently hopper on the package, as it requently hopper that the person the gift is for has moved on the property of the city. If we have the shipper a didress we can return the package. It is present that the person the gift is for has moved on the city. If we have the shipper a didress we can return the package. It is present to the city of the mortance of packing fragile pack ages so that they will not get broken in ordinary handling, but some people are careless in this respect. They seem to think all that is necessary is to put the address on. By packing goods at the office we prevent a great deal of loss from think all that is necessary is to put the address on. By packing goods at the office we prevent agreat deal of loss from think all that is necessary is to put the address on. By packing provided the prevent agreat deal of loss from think all that is necessary is to put the address on the prevent agreat deal of loss from think all that is necessary is to put the address on the prevent agreat deal of loss from this source. Then, too, in piling up the package are agt to be cruined by the weight of the control of the city of the prevent agreed the bottom package are agt to be cruined by the weight of the world of the city of the prevent agreed the bottom package are age to be cruined by the weight of the shipment of holiday packages. All the shipment of holiday packages. All the shipment of holiday packages. All the sources are agent to the cruined agreed the shipment of holiday packages. All the sources are agent to the cruined agreed the shipment of holiday packages. All the sources are agent to the cruined by the weight of the shipment of holiday packages. All the sources are agent to the cruined and the package are agent to be cruined by the weight of the shipment of holiday packages. All the shipment of holiday packages. Al

shipment of holiday packages. All the offices are looking for a larger business record-breaker.

Bluejay Bully of Winter Birds. Among the birds that may be your Christmas guests, if you live in the vicinity of New York, are the chickadee, nuthatch, both white and red breasted; tufted titmouse, golden crowned knight, juneo, white throated sparrow, brown creeper, tree sparrow, winter wren, downy woodpecker and the bluejay. Of these the chick-Clarence Hawkes, illustrated by Charles adee, downy woodpecker and nuthatch are Copeland. Juvenile readers will enjoy this the most confiding, while the bluejay and benefits of the convention. The remainder new nature book. The scenes are the wood- usually the white throated sparrow are of the time of the meeting was devoted to lands and fields and the characters are the the most suspicious. Both chickadees and the appointment and naming of the followsmall citizens of this out-door community. nuthatches, with a little coaxing, will take ing women who shall serve on the several

It will not take long for the observer to discover that the bluejay, with is fascinating briskness, is the bully of the birds. When he wants to eat, all others must or do get themselves out of the way. Few are bold enough to contest his absolute right-of-way. Almost as soon as he comes within hearing the other birds leave, and usually do not return until he is well out of the way. Chickadees and nuthatches will feed together in perfect harmony, with occasionally a downy woodpecker to keep them company. One soon learns to recognize different birds, and then it is that we realize how strong is the individuality, even of the smallest of them.—Country Life.

Bank Robber is Identified.

PEORIA. Hf., Dec. 13.—The smaller of the two Peoria national bank robbers has been identified as Colonel Brockway, recently released from the state penitentiary for horse stealing. Brockway recently released from the state penitentiary for horse stealing. Brockway recently released from the state penitentiary for horse stealing. Brockway gave the name of Percy Warner and his age as 27. clated by Geo. H. Anglin Co. 1614 Farnam. are bold enough to contest his absolute

all people suffering with stomach trouble.

### WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Two former members, Mrs. Wegia Hope Hall Tracy and Mrs. Emma Cox, were elected honorary members of the Woman's SPECIAL PLANS TO HANDLE TRADE club at Monday afternoon's meeting. Two new members were reported as having qualified since the last meeting and two new names were proposed for membership. A batch of announcements were made, among them the annual request that the women do their Christmas shopping early enough to avoid overtaxing the clerks and delivery men the day before Christmas. The remainder of the time was occupied The packages that are sent out now are with a parliamentary tangle over the New intended for long distances and will reach Year's program and reception. The receptheir destinations on time. There is not tion has been annually scheduled on the so much certainty about the packages calendar, but frequently omitted by vote of which have a long journey to make and the club. This year the musical departwhich are started on the trip later than ment will present its program the evening Tuesday. They may reach their destination of January 3, and a reception will follow, on time and they may not. Every precau- and some difference of opinion was extion, however, will be taken by the local pressed as to whether guests should be admitted to the program without punching the tickets, but it was finally decided that All the companies in the city are supplied each member might bring an escort and with heavy trunks, into which are packed such guests as happened to be in her home goods that are intended for long distances. at the time, provided she notified the house These trunks will hold about 100 ordinary and home committee in time, Mrs. N. M. packages. Arrangements also are being Bushnell of Lincoln, president of the Ne braska Federation, will be invited to be the guest of the club on that occasion. The program of the afternoon was pre-

sented by the department of ethics and

philosophy, Miss Josephine McHugh, leader.

Two youal selections by Miss Alice Fawcett were followed by two papers on "The Greek Drama." Miss McHugh read a paper by Miss Florence McHugh on "The Struc ture of the Greek Drama," in which she pictured its combination of debate, music, poetry and the dance, fogether with some thing of their setting, in a manner altogether instructive and entertaining. "The and continue of "Cape Cod Name Oreses" and days, and sequences of the color relationship to many of these "Cape Cod Folks." When a young woman Mrs. Green the season. And days, and sequences of folks." When a young woman Mrs. Green the season. And days, and sequences of the season, and days, and sequences of the season. And days, and sequences of the season of the seas Ethics of the Greek Drama" was presented by Mr. Charles Elgutter. He said: It is a law of civilization that where the struggles are fiercest and all that is dea

tee of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs were present at the recent meeting than last year, which was practically a held at Lincoln. Five new clubs were admitted to the federation, and the following amendment to the constitution was presented, which will also be presented to the state convention next fall: "Dues of clubs coming into the State Federation after March 1 shall be given a receipt for the remainder of that year and the one ensuing." This arrangement will, if carried by the convention, prevent clubs delaying joining the federation at the close of the and enable them to get the benefit of the remainder of the year's work as well as the standing committees for the year:

## A HEART TO HEART TALK

A Prominent Odd-Fellow and Ex-Alderman gives His Experience.

We sat at the table-the alderman, the doctor and I. The subject of dietknowing my habits of life, my tem-perament and all—is that not so, doc-tor?" "Perfectly right," said he, "what their brains. Overwork some men's stomachs and they will easily respond can take care of endless details, but the majority will break down with the overload." "Indigestion," said the doctor, "is not a disease but an admodilac, Michigan, writing to Dr. Pierce, who have tried it, prove its lasting merit. nition—it is the red light that signifies—danger. It is the language of the stomach to prepare for serious trouble if allowed to persist. Bitters and alcoholic medicines are poor means for stimulating the stomach to perform a larger share of work than it ought. The effect on the stomach is like the spur to the weary horse—it weakens admontal admontal admontal administration by the red light that signifies and:

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him and shortens his life. A rational ng was brought up in conversation. made from medicinal herbs that Doctor strong and strenuous, and are good for No man," said the alderman, "can Pierce calls his Golden Medical Distell me what I ought to eat without covery, for it contains no alcohol to Best of all, the strength and increase in knowing my habits of life, my temover-stimulate the stomach, but it simperament and all—is that not so, doctor?" "Perfectly right," said he, "what suits your stomach may not fit mine, and yet nine men out of ten are presumptuous enough to tell you what you ought to cat." "Yes," said I, "they don't appreciate that there is just as great a difference between two men's stomachs as there is between their brains. Overwork some men's stomachs and they will easily respond strong and elastic and steadies and such a reliable blood remedy and tonic to the task, just as some men's brains tones the nerves. It cures debility and that it often enjoys the confidence of

James H-Kline

had used three bottles I was like a changed man, my appetite had in-creased and I found that my food no longer oppressed me. Soon new strength came also, and I could feel that day by day my health improved. Within ten weeks I was well once more, and for the past seven months have enjoyed the most perfect health, thanks to your valuable remedy."

### TAKEN FROM NATURE.

From the pure fountain of nature flows the stream of energy and health, which renews and invigorates our race. Not only do we get inspira-tion from nature, but health as well. To live in the open, in the sunshine, in the fields or woods, drinking pure air into the lungs, is best for those who have the opportunity. For people who are run down, nervous, suffering from occasional indigestion or dyspepsia, headaches, night-sweats, whose machinery has become worn, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthessary to turn to some tonic or strength-ener which will help them get on their feet. For centuries it has been known that nature's most valuable health-giving agents are roots, herbs, barks and berries, and some forty years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., found a combination of roots, herbs found a combination of roots, herbs and barks, taken from the fields and woods and made into an alterative extract, that produced results in the treatment," continued the doctor, "is system which were satisfactory in moderate eating of wholesome foods, cases of blood disorder and stomach and only those which the person likes. trouble. This concentrated extract of Occasionally, say once a week, a dinner pill should be taken which should be entirely of vegetable ingredients—like Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—that will not purge, but act gently on the liver, stomach and bowels. To my mind sleeplessness are usually due to the fact the main dependence for curing permanently the indigestion which has become chronic—the 'heart-burn,' the sour cructations, the worst cases of dyspepsia—is that alterative extract the body are run smoothly. You feel made from medicinal berby that Destor

weakness of every description.

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as the place for the annual meeting of the State Federation, which will occur the second week in October.

Miss Sheldon invited the members of the board to form a house party at her home in Columbus at the next executive board meeting. The next rehearsal of the "Enchanted Swan" chorus will be held Friday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock in the east parlor of the First Congregational church, The Bible study department of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the subjects to be "Re becca, Leah and Rachel."

Appouncements of the Theaters. Lew Dockstader and his big minstre company will be at the Boyd theater this afternoon and evening, for two performances only. This season Mr. Dockstader has surpassed all his former efforts in arranging for a minstrel entertainment that shall contain all the essential elements of the ideal and still be strictly up to the minute. On Thursday evening "Glittering Gloria," a snappy comedy with lots of music in it, will open an engagement of three nights and a matinee.

The bill on at the Orpheum continues to arouse enthusiasm. The Nelson family never before were more warmly received ten performers, twelve take part in their remarkable acrobatic act. Two very cute little tots of 4 years constitute the extras and their diminutiveness in itself elicits much laughter and interest. Their work, as usual, is distinguished by speed and grace, as well as sensational daring. A star." matines will be given on Thursday.

of Baltimore Monday afternoon. estate and says that a neat little fortune able attention and was on exhibition for has been left to Margaretta Behrens or a long time. The big shellfish thus far her heirs. The Baltimore attorney did not has been equalled by none along this care to state just what the nature of the coast. estate is, who bequeathed it or the amount, to locate the legatees.

Behrens after the year 1868, when she left the west, presumably Chicago. She lived many. She made favorable impressions disposition.

From investigations made by Attorney Tyson he found that Miss Behren's life in Baltimore was not without its dramatic side. She had a lover who was a big German butcher, with a heart as true as steel and a right arm that would strike out for the girl he loved. He loved the girl with all the fervor of his Teutonic nature. One day he thought the time had come to claim the heart of the rosy-checked little housemaid he had been waiting on.

Sends Her Lover to War. He asked Miss Behrens what he could do to prove his love and constancy for her. The lovers were walking along the docks in Omaha and in point of quantity give at the time on a moonlight evening in May, even more than promised, for instead of There was not a tremor in Rudolph's voice as he asked the question that meant nearly as much as life itself to him. The girl faltered for a moment and then replied: "Go and fight for your adopted country and then return and I will believe that your love for me is as true as the north

There was another call for troops at the Boosters.

World's Dispensary Medical Association,

more?" asked Attorney Malcolm V. Tyson in the Penobscot or even on the Maine coast was captured by Captain John C. Mr. Tyson is the administrator of an Condon of Belfast. It attracted consider-

The lobster was caught in one of those but said he is making every possible effort half hoop traps such as were often used by fishermen in times gone by, but which But little is known of Margaretta are seldom seen now. The fishermen took a barrel hoop of iron fastened to a rope and having a net on the bottom, much in Baltimore from 1862 until 1868 and was like a huge dipnet, and lowered it into a poor but honest working girl from Ger- the water with the balt attached in the middle. In order to catch the fish in this wherever she went and was of a kindly it was necessary to make frequent visits to the trap.

> The lobster must have been very old, for when he was taken from the water he was well covered with barnacles and was eighty-nine inches in length, while his weight was twenty-eight pounds. Captain Condon had long been a fisherman, but had never before secured a fish of this size .-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Little Boy Disappears. The parents of Solomon Fiedler, residing at 117 North Twelfth street, are uneasy over the mysterious disappearance of their f-year-old son, who was inst seen leaving the Cass Street school Monday afternoon. The boy is described as being quite bright for his age and had but a few blocks to go from the school to his home. He wore a black bicycle cap, blue serge blouse with patent leather belt, brown pants; had dark brown, short hair, and of chunky build. The boy was called "Solile" for short. The Feidlers came to Omaha from New York City three weeks ago. The police have been requested to make a search for the boy.

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