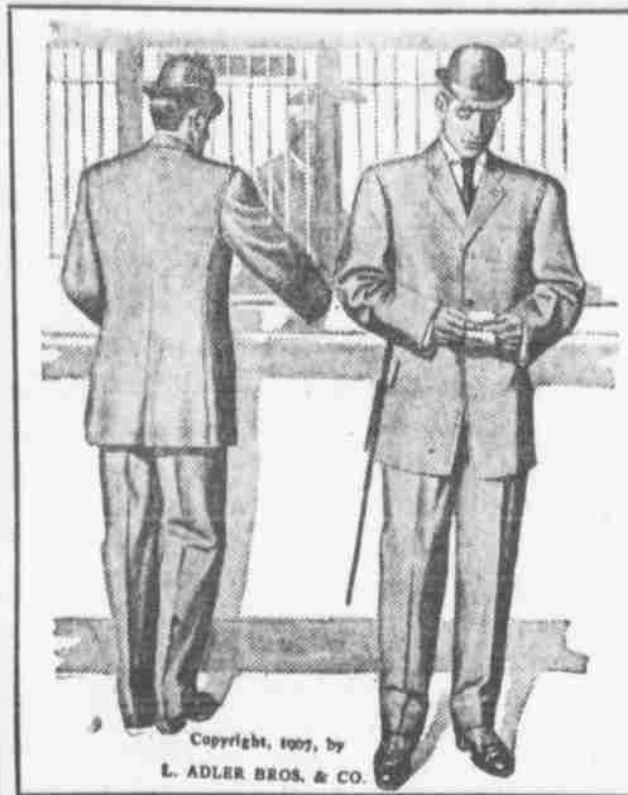


IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Vollmer Clothing Co., whose five-year lease of the clothing department of the Bennett Company expired on April 1, could not find a desirable location, so they are compelled to sell their stupendous Clothing stock at once, and they have



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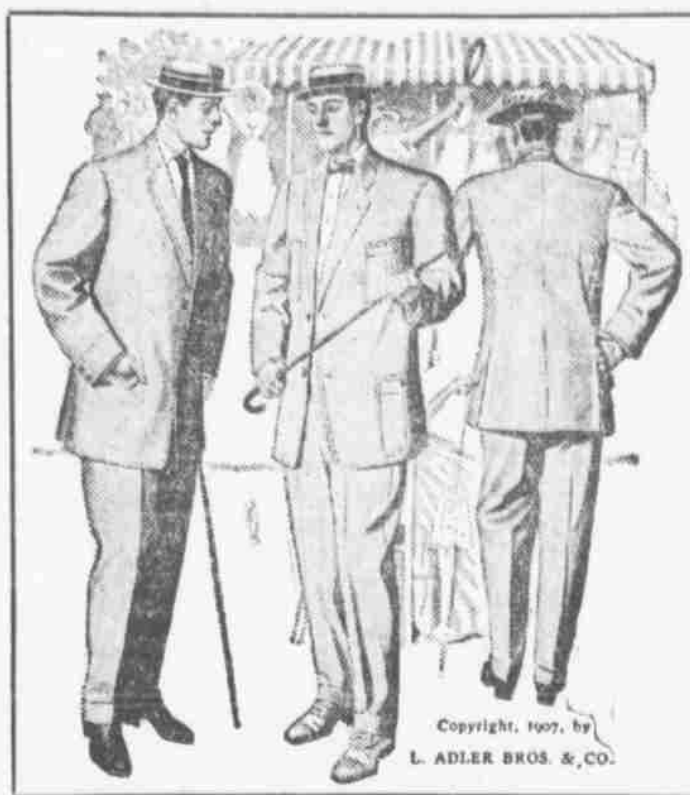
made arrangements with Black the Hatter to take over his new clothing room, and on **SATURDAY, APRIL 13**

THEY WILL START THE

Greatest Slaughter Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing

EVER HELD IN OMAHA

DUCHESS TROUSERS IN THIS SALE



Copyright, 1907, by L. ADLER BROS. & CO.

No fire sale, no wet goods sale, no bankrupt stock, but high grade Clothing at a low grade price.

Suits at \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 || **Genuine Priestley Rain Coats at each \$10 and \$15**
Worth twice that amount.

All of Black's New Spring Stock of High Grade Clothing Will Be in This Sale at Prices that Will Astonish You

BOYS' CLOTHING AT YOUR OWN PRICE

VOLLMER CLOTHING CO.

107 South Sixteenth

...IN BLACK'S ROOM...

Omaha, Nebraska

LATE BOOKS AND STORIES

One of Nesby's Guerrilla Tales of Experience in the War.

TOM MASSON HAS NEW BOOK OF VERSE

Seamy Side of Life in India
Revealed in Volume of Fiction from Pen of Louis Tracy.

"Dave Porter at School" is the third volume of the "Dave Porter" series of boys' books, by Edward Stratemeyer. Dave Porter is the typical American schoolboy; a scholar, an athlete, and a good fellow. His return to the boarding school, "Oak Hall," is marked by interesting experiences which boy readers will be glad not to have to wait until fall to learn about. Foot ball, ice boating and other sports are described with Mr. Stratemeyer's rare faculty for combining accurate knowledge of a subject with the ability to tell it entertainingly.

"First Aid" to the Bowels

WHEN Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Bad Breath, coated Tongue, Belching of Stomach, Gas, or any of these forerunners of indigestion appear, Old Dr. Cascares wants to be right on the spot in your pocket.

Dr. Cascares guarantees to cure the most obstinate cases of Constipation and Indigestion, without discomfort or inconvenience.

His medicine does not gripe nor purge, but exercises naturally the muscles that line the walls of the intestines and Bowels.

Want of Exercise weakens and relaxes the Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg muscles.

Old Dr. Cascares goes directly after these Bowel-Muscles. He wakes them up just as a cold bath would wake up a lazy person.

Then he works them (through the nerves) till they get so strong from that Exercise that they don't need any more help to do their duty.

Heavy dinners, late suppers, whiskey, wine or beer drinking, nervous excitement, sudden exposure to cold or heat and a dozen other everyday likelihoods tire the Bowel-Muscles.

In such cases a little Cascares in time is worth fifty dollars worth of Treatment later on, to say nothing of the suffering, discomfort, loss of Business Energy, and loss of Social Sunshine it saves.

Little thin Cascares Box, shaped so you don't notice its presence in purse or vest-pocket.

Contains six Candy tablets—Price Ten Cents a Box at any Druggist's.

Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "COC."

from a boy's point of view. Mr. Stratemeyer's heroes are full of fun, and the activity that goes with the youth, strength, and high spirits. But they are all safe; they work hard and play fairly. His books deserve their great popularity. Published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.

"The Enchanted Automobile" is a fairy story translated from the French by Mary J. Safford. A lazy, discontented little prince and princess take a trip to fairyland and visit their old story book favorites, Sleeping Beauty, Princess Charming and Little Red Riding Hood. The book is illustrated and decorated in colors by Edna M. Sawyer. L. C. Page & Co. is the publisher.

"Reminiscences of a Mosby Guerrilla," by John W. Munson, is a volume of personal experiences covering practically the entire career of the Partisan Rangers. It is a story full of small, heroic engagements, daring escapades and a wild, free life. The unadorned, almost conversational simplicity of the tale conveys the intense romance in the very atmosphere of the great adventure. The figure and spirit of the guerrilla chieftain is the center about which the story revolves. Published by Moffatt, Yard & Co.

"The Humor of Love" is a collection of humorous love verse and love prose, arranged in two volumes and edited by Tom Masson, managing editor of "Life." In them are included only those selections which in Mr. Masson's opinion combine, in the highest degree to be found in the language, the two elements of love and humor. While the most celebrated names in English literature constantly recur in their pages, surprising proportion of the material will be found to be of American authorship. Sentiment and humor enter largely into the composition of most Americans. Published by Moffatt, Yard & Co. is the publisher.

"At the Court of the Maharaja," by Louis Tracy, author of "Pillar of Light" and "The Wings of the Morning," is a romance in which the under, the seamy side of life in India, is revealed. Mr. Tracy has not scrupled to paint the thing as he sees it, and his picture, while wonderfully fascinating, is at the same time astounding and thought-compelling. It is the old plot of the unequal mating of a man and a woman, only in this instance the woman dark skinned, debased and naturally cruel is a pure-minded English girl, the man a son of India. That he is a Maharaja makes little difference for, although well educated, he cannot outlive the hereditary taints, and when he is on his native soil there is a real reversion to type, and the savagery of his forefathers displays itself in this cultivated brute who, by his magnetic power, has won an English wife. It is a strong story. The American News Company is the publishers' agents.

"What's So and What Isn't," by John M. Work, deals with the subject of socialism, the party of America, and in it he has the national executive committee of the so-called popular statement of the ideas generally accepted by international socialists, together with a series of clear-cut answers to the objections most frequently urged against socialism. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co.

"The Incubator Baby" is a little story by Ella Parker Butler, author of "Pigs is Pigs." In a gentle satirical way she reflects the thoughts and philosophy of a weebly of humanity who is being reared by the incubator process. This big, stupid world is all very strange to the mite, and it is a source of wonderment to her that the stork should have paused in his flight to deposit her among such a lot of unconventional companions, especially when she so "vastly preferred Paradise," as "it was far more

comfortable." Published by Funk & Wagnalls.

"The Parliamentarian" is the title of a small manual of parliamentary procedure, extemporaneous speaking and informal debate, by Cora Wells Trow. It is intended as an aid to organizations in the transaction of business before them in the most correct and expeditious manner. The A. Wessels company is the publisher.

"Fables of the Bench," by Henry S. Wilcox of the Chicago bar, is the first of a series of small volumes by the same author designed to point out in a racy and entertaining manner the follies and frailties of judges, lawyers and jurists which have come to the notice of the author during his many years of experience as a trial lawyer. The book contains sketches of typical good and bad judges and points out abuses which have become prevalent in judicial proceedings and suggests remedies. It abounds in humorous incidents illustrating the points made and is calculated to interest the general reader as well as the members of the legal profession. Published by the Legal Literature company of Chicago.

It would be hard to find a magazine with more varied and timely contents and at the same time as well illustrated as the World Today in its April issue. It is really a remarkable compilation of valuable material on topics of present-day interest for the value of its cents. One of the most important contributions, with regard to current affairs, is the statement by Louis F. Swift, head of the great packing industry, under the title: "Corporations and the Public." It may surprise some readers to learn the attitude of the big packers toward the public.

The publishers of the Broadway Magazine find that a large number of people throughout the country do not understand the new policy of the magazine. Formerly a stage and theatrical magazine of a certain type, it has been rehabilitated entirely. It is now a clean, wholesome, snappy, well-illustrated, popular magazine for the home and has no affiliations whatever with the theatrical life of New York.

Rudyard Kipling's terrible tale "Him" in this month's selection as the Short Story Masterpiece. This Kipling story is perhaps the most fearful literary nightmare in all fiction. Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue" is the only story in the whole range of literature that can be compared with it. Of the two Kipling's tale is the most awful. Wilbur D. Nesbit, whose work has met with so much favor with magazine readers throughout the country, contributes one of his characteristic stories entitled "The Cinematograph Cupid."

The April Travel Magazine takes us to the most interesting places we could visit during the spring months. We particularly enjoy "A Springtime Rambles in Ireland," describing how George C. Bartlett spent three weeks among green hills, jaunty cars, and silver-tongued peasants of the Emerald Isle.

A peep at Blarney Castle through a hole in a wall is the striking cover picture of the April Travel Magazine and is a fitting introduction to an illustrated sketch of a journey of three weeks in Ireland. The writer scarcely needed to tell that he had kissed the Blarney stone, so genial and sympathetic are his sketches of scenes and incidents. This and other features of the number are well designed to start the summer vacation fever, embracing automobileing in Old Virginia, the perfumed forest of Arizona, stiring out a cruising yacht, Ireland's wonderland, a ramble in Greece

and a hunt for mountain goats in the American Alps. Walter A. Johnson & Co., 23 Fourth avenue, New York.

"From Bull Run to Chancellorsville" is the title given to the story of the sixteenth New York Infantry, together with personal reminiscences by Newton Martin Curtis, brevet major-general of New York's volunteers. It tells of the part taken by these New York troops in those campaigns; when the regiment was mustered out and its members re-enlisted; the record of the army of the Potomac during this period with the operations of its various corps and their sub-divisions in each of the battles. Personal reminiscences are interwoven with the stories of men and events. G. P. Putnam's Sons are the publishers.

"Parrots and Other Talking Birds" is a treatise on the birds included in this class, their food, care and training, by Charles N. Page, author of "Feathered Pets," "Canary Breeding," etc. The author in his preface says, "special care has been taken to have it thoroughly reliable and practical, as well as interesting." Published by the author at Des Moines.

"The Gate of Death" is said to be a diary. In his preface the author says, "It is not a complete nor a comprehensive, nor a philosophical treatment of the subject; it is nothing but the record of the sincere and faltering thoughts of one who was suddenly and unexpectedly confronted with death," but he does not sign his name. The book is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

"The Garden Month by Month," by Mabel Cabot Sedwick, is intended to give the amateur gardener, tabular form all the information needed for an intelligent selection of plants for the garden, and to reduce to a minimum the number of unprofitable and needless experiments. From no other source can the seeker obtain a clear notion of his needs and thereby work out a feasible plan.

The book is divided into months. A short but comprehensive description is given of each plant, stating its appearance, its height, its possibilities and appropriate use, and the proper soil and amount of shade needed. The exact color of any flower can be found by means of a very complete color chart, to insure the accuracy of which infinite labor has been spent. Over two hundred engravings, mostly full-page, from photographs, show the appearance of the flowers and give glimpses of attractive gardens. The book is handsomely bound and will be a source of delight to any one having an active or merely aesthetic interest in flowers. Published by the Frederick A. Stokes company.

The April issue of Donahoe's Magazine devotes much of its space to Easter features—poems, stories and illustrations. Among the most notable tributes to the sea on are "The Power of the Resurrection," by S. L. Emery; "A Metropolitan Easter," by Mary Catherine Crowley; and "The Queen of the Resurrection," by F. X. Emmett.

The opening article has for its subject the Most Rev. John Williams, D. D., Archbishop of Boston, whose eighty-fifth birthday occurs on April 23. Six portraits of the archbishop, taken at different periods, illustrate the tribute.

Himalaya mountains. Alice, Fred and Charlotte were so well guided that they saw everything of note from the far-famed Taj Mahal to the venerable monuments of Luxor and Karnak. The story is illustrated from photographs. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

In "The Wonders of the Colorado Desert," George Wharton James, author of "In and Around the Grand Canyon," and "In and Out of the Old Missions of California," has written of the physical history of the desert, of its climatology, of its explorers and pathfinders, of its plant life, its horticultural possibilities, of its irrigation, and of the industries of the aborigines. He has told the story of its tragedies and mysteries, of the old stagecoach days, and of its former bandits; and described an actual voyage down the over-flow of the Colorado river to the mysterious Salton Sea. Carl Eytel has furnished the illustrations which are faithful and true portrayals of objects with which he has lived. Published by Little, Brown & Co.

"Mexico's Treasure House, (Guantanamo)," is the title of an illustrated and descriptive account of the mines and their operations in 1906 in the Guantanamo district. It is in this district that a great revival of interest among the mines has set in. The author has attempted to give some description of an exceptional mining district where gold and silver mines both abound, as well as some facts and figures. There are 41 pages of illustrations, 6 panoramic views and 2 maps and diagrams. The book will prove of much interest to any one interested in the mines and mining subjects. The Cheltenham Press is the publisher.

Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street.

Books reviewed are on sale by The Bennett Company at cut prices.

HUMBLE MEXICAN A SCRAPPER

Falls in with a Section Slagger and Toss His Cuticle Beautifully.

When they were building the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad across northern Missouri in the '50s, they paid the laborers \$1.25 and eight "jiggers" a day. A "jigger" was a quart of corn juice invigorant.

At regular intervals the "jigger boy" would make his rounds of the work, passing out the elixir from his canteen to arid throats. The price of whiskey was only 25 cents a gallon, so in the good old days it was not necessary for a man to hypothecate his brown-stone mansion and railroad stocks to keep comfortably drunk all the year 'round.

"Be-jiggered," an expression of bewilderment, now become classical, is supposed to have grown amid the hospitable surroundings of the workers in hard-pan on the old Hannibal & St. Joseph right-of-way. But it took more than eight or ten "jiggers" a day to overly ballast Holy Stewart's shovels and scraper hands. That economical allotment was barely sufficient to keep the joints oiled. It was after nightfall when these brawny men really began to drink and now and then the reservoir would overflow and they became "be-jiggered." On such occasions they were ready for a scrap with anything that walked or sailed or rolled on wheels.

Most of the mills occurred on Sundays and holidays, when the farmer folk had time to drop in and observe the performance. It was a frequent thing to see farmers drive to camp with their families on nice afternoons when the gang was taking a day off and enjoying itself in its strenuous fashion. As the hair and hide were scattered over the earth the farmer would cite to his offspring the various technical

points of civil engineering, and tell them of the mighty men who were so industrious that they had time to build railways between "jiggers" in order that the pathway of civilization might really blaze.

Thomas Jobson of Macon, Mo., was a contractor on the pioneer road, having a section to grade some twenty miles west of Macon. He came up the country from St. Louis with a crew of these smart Irish laborers and put them to work tending up the soil. He described an incident connected with his contract this way:

"Each gang had a pugilistic boss—a man who could lick anybody else, and who became a sort of bully thereby. With us he was a great giant of a fellow named Jimmie Keiso. He was easily the best man in our crew, and he would often journey over to adjoining contracts to extend his jurisdiction. Keiso wasn't a bad fellow, and he never beat up a man unless it was, in his judgment, necessary. But it was generally necessary if the other fellow was large and made any pretensions to fighting."

"One day we got a tall, slender man in my boat. He wore a sombrero with silk cord and tassels on it and affected emerald brocade. The boys called him the 'Mexican,' but he was born on the Texas frontier. He was rather quiet, and would rather smoke than drink. Of course, it was felt that Jimmie should initiate him, which he did one day by knocking off the Mexican's big hat. The stranger picked it up, dusted it off and quietly puffed on his cigar while the crowd jeered. He carefully replaced his sombrero, and Jimmie again jerked it off and sent it whirling down the grade. Then things began happening to Jimmie before he really realized there was a war on. The Mexican butted him in the stomach, then caught him and stood him on his head, jumped over him, crawled between his legs and played with him like a rag doll. Then he laid down on the ground, raised his legs and put the dazed Irishman thereon. Round and round he spun the helpless body,

kicked it up in the air and caught it like a professionalacrobat, and now and then smacked Jimmie's red face with his moccasin-ed feet.

"When the boss of the camp at last hit the earth with a grunt that could be heard a quarter, the Mexican arose and bowed. "Then he went to tent and brought out some liniment, which he carefully put on Jimmie's sore spots. The boys gathered around and offered the Mexican wads of money to teach 'em the stunts he had put Jimmie through, but he shook his head.

"Eao no puede," he said; "the liniment would give out."

"He afterward became Jimmie's warmest friend, and gave him a number of lessons in tumbling and wrestling, but he rightly refused to impart instruction to any of the others. The fellow had been a matador, and had come up into the wilds of Missouri so the people down his way might forget the killing of a couple of small-fry geld lincs.

"Many of the Irishmen that worked in our crew settled in Linn and Macon counties, took up land, and today their descendants are rich and happy. But they're just as ready for a scrap as their sires if they tend ever so little on the tails of their coats."—Kansas City Star.

Now Look Out for Rheumatism.

The grip has been unusually prevalent during the past winter, and in many cases is likely to be followed by an attack of muscular rheumatism. This is the most common variety of that disease and least dangerous. There is no swelling of the joints and the pain is not so excruciating as in acute or inflammatory rheumatism. It is sufficiently severe to disable a man, however, and every movement increases the pain. Keep as quiet as possible and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely with a thorough massage, and you are certain to get quick relief.

Manum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS.

Positive
A soda cracker should be the most nutritious and wholesome of all foods made from wheat—

Comparative
But ordinary soda crackers absorb moisture, collect dust and become stale and soggy long before they reach your table. There is however, one

Superlative
soda cracker—at once so pure, so clean, so crisp and nourishing that it stands alone in its supreme excellence—the name is

Uneeda Biscuit
5¢ In a dust tight, moisture proof package.
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY