Books and Magazines

those of great foreign scientists, in the Lee & Shepard company is the publisher. field of psychic research. Dr. William Hanna Thomson contributes "The Real Self and Drugs," presenting some vital physical and medical truths in an entirely new light; while Ernest Poole, in "A Clearing House for Tramps" gives some sidelights upon the industrial tramp and the May number is fortunate. "The Loyalty of Willia Binnie" is a fine study by Maximilian Foster, and Eugene Manlove Rhodes' "The Awaited Hour" is a story full of vigorous action. In lighter vein are James Hopper's "The Fishing of Suzannie" and "The Prodigal," by Porter Emerson Browne; while O. Henry's "The Head-Hunter" is one of the most delightful things that he has written for many a day. Bessie R. Hoover has a simple love-story in "Across the Fields," while to the "Little Stories of Real Life" the contributors are Alice Louise Lee and Fanny Antisdet

An insurance drticle will be published Heroism." every month, and the reader is also encouraged to apply by letter whenever perplexing insurance questions arise.

"The Making of a Successful Husband," by Casper S. Yost, is nether a text-book "the wife's relations," etc. epigrams. The G. W. Dillingham company is the publisher.

"Two Royal Foes," by Miss Eva Madden, sister of the famous author of "Emmy Lou," is the history, written in story form for children, of Napoleon and Queen Louise. Miss Madden says she has never written of a country without being in it, and her book, "Two Royal Foes," has certainly interpreted in a remarkable way the romantic atmosphere of Central Germany, as it was a hundred years ago. Published by the McClure company.

"The Under Groove," by Arthur Stringer, the well-known author of "The Wire Tap-pers" and "Phantom Wires," can best be described as a story of pure action in which the hero, a young fellow of the most attractive personality, impelled by some outside force over which he has no control, plunges one after another into a series of the most reckless and dangerous adventures. By a freak of fate he is enabled to

"Folks Back Home," by Eugene Wood, done for the New England which is now the associate editor of that perio fast fading into the past, Mr. Wood has 1881. His first poem, "To Ralph Waldo done for the New England of Central Ohio. old eastern stock, and has already gathered an antiquity and traditions of its own. Mr. Wood's new book reveals in him, not pnly qualities of humor with which we are already familiar in his work, but admirable of theme, class and metre. qualities of the story-telling art. Published by the McClure company.

About this time of year the man with a hoe goes out in the back yard, resolving "truck." Tarkington Baker's "Yard and Garden," is for the amateur first and last, for the expert amateur as well as for the beginner. It tells what to do and how to do it, and tells it on the basis of conditions in America. It contains information that is based on the experience of years. The amateur, who so often is unable to find final tragedy which threatens to involve in definite information as to where and when its disaster the life and hopes of the last to plant, as to the selection of trees, shrubs, vines, perennials, annuals and hardy and tender bulbs, will find in this book the information he requires. He is told how deep to use and how to apply it. The subject of soils is made clear, and especial attention is given to lawns. The beginner may learn also how to plan his home groundsof model designs. Published by the Bobbs-

In his latest novel, "The Great Secret," national conspiracy in the same interestcompelling manner that characterizes his most popular stories. An American girl possessing both beauty and brains furnishes the author with a most captivating neident, all the characters are strongly drawn and humanly interesting and the culmination of the plot is a tremendous international coup, dramatic to a degree never before reached by even so successful a story writer as Mr. Oppenhelm. Little. Brown & Co, is the publisher.

Sentimental Adventures of Jimmy Bulstrode," by Marie Van Vorst. The attractive and likable personality of Jimmy Buistrode and his ingenious and unexpected adventures in love and life give this book a rare charm. The humor, the sentiment and the cheerful originality of the hero Whether he buys a Christmas tree under highly original and very characteristic circumstances, or surprises some people into or makes love through many adventures to the final outcome of the romance that est, he is always a strong, fine and delight. Rellly & Britton company, Chicago. fully unusual character. Published by

be found in unpromising individuals are all occur, and the final unravelling make up of her advertisements, answered it, and a

of the Trees," Emerson Hough's astonish- the reader, while the pathos that is never ing statement of facts that appears in the far from real humor is strongly present. May number of Everybody's. It blasingly The deep underlying purpose of the author exposes the corruption and wastefulness is by ridicule to teach mean human nature that is allowed to exist in our forestry a lesson and shame it into better fashions. conditions, pointing out the undoubted re- The remarkably clever work of Mr. Walsult of our soon having no trees at all. lace Goldsmith, the favorite artist of the Hamlin Garland gives the second of his Boston Herald, does much to bring out the series describing his own experiments, and mirthful qualities of the book. Lothrop,

A singularly striking episode in the life of a girl is presented by Brand Whitlock. Toledo's present "Goldlen Rule" mayor, in a story he has written for the May Red Book Magazine. The story's title is "The Girl that's Down," and it offers, in a terse, what is being done for him. Verse is par- condensed form, Mayor Whitiock's attitude ticularly strong this month. In fiction, too, toward one phase of life in the greater American cities. Another American story of quite another sort is "The Shock Absorber," the story of a motor party's experiences in Mexico, by Balley Millard, Every admirer of pearls will be interested in Albert Dorrington's story, "A Deal in Planets," in which he gives a startlingly real picture of the great fisheries of the Torres Straits. "A Bargain in Antiques," by Michael White, is the story of a second face of every "flat dweller." Henry Oyen's story of palmistry and socident insurance is a very funny story, and "Lee Clayburgh-Quitter," is a golf tale that carries The World's Work for May begins a new "Deep Waters," Edward Childs Carpenter and unusual service—a bureau of informa- tells a story of love, counterfelting and big successes of last year. It is perhaps tion for the man who wants to know what the secret service. One of the most gripkind of an insurance policy to buy, what ping stories in the issue is Lieutenant pitfalls are to be guarded against and Hugh S. Johnson's tale of a coward who where he can get exactly what he needs. was a hero. The title is "Kettles and

"The Heart of the Red Firs," by Ada Woodruff Anderson, author of several fastness rare in the centers of the older magazine stories of the west. This, her first novel, is a story of the Puget sound country in the '70's after the completion of nor a story, but a series of letters from a the Northern Pacific railroad. It is not father to his son, in which he discusses historical, but chronicles conditions of that the practical questions of "spending and epoch now drawn to a close. The Hudson saving." "boarding or keeping house," Bay company, after its withdrawal from "the wife's allowance," "dollars and Fort Nisqually, left some interesting char-The acters in these settlements, and it was Mrs. practical seriousness is relieved with witty Anderson's good fortune to remember them. The crowning achievement of the author is her portrayal of the heroine, the modern American woman in a new country, strong in executive ability, clear-headed, endowed with foresight and memory, but still distinctively faminine and always charming. The illustrations are by Charles Grunwald. Little Brown & Co. is the publisher.

"Old Mr. Davenant's Money" belongs to the list of books that should be laid aside for hammock reading, when the days are and the reader something to ponder over. long and the brain objects to effort. It is a romance of Long Island, with a neat little mystery coupled with the disposition of a rich man's money among his relatives. It furnishes a very good picture of the doings at a summer colony and is entertaining enough. It is from the pen of Frances Powell and is published by Scribners.

"In the Affair at Pine Court," Nelson Rust Gilbert has demonstrated that it is not necessary to go to Alaska or into the perform many services for the daughter of wilds of the Rockies to find life in the a millionaire, Edith Shaler, whose destiny raw. His story is of the experiences of early threatens to become woven into his summer dwellers in the Adirondacks, in own despite the wide social gulf that cluding the development of a fued between divides them. This book has been de- the squatters in the mountains and the rich scribed as Mr. Stringer's best and most ex- city folks who have established their sumciting novel and, in the tense quality of its mer homes and game preserves there. The interest, as surpassing any this author has story is one of thrilling adventure and is yet produced. The McClure company is the well told. Published by J. P. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Robert Underwood Johnson, the new edition of whose "poems" is issued by th conditions of life and the same types of Century company on the completion of his character as the author's earlier book, thirty-fifth year of service with the maga-"Rack Home." What Miss Wilkins has sine now known as the Century has been body that we find it hard to believe that it other?"—Chicago News.

ISSI. His first poem, "To Ralph Waldo Emerson, on the Death of Garfield," was the last accepted by Dr. J. G. Holland for the magnaine. Since that year Mr. Johnson has been a steady, but not a voluminous, with modern surgery, no longer with the seen of themse, class and metre.

The recital of jurisdictional facts in an order appointing a receiver is primal and content of the term "common assault and battery" being known in the use of the most vital organ is, with modern surgery, no longer has been characterized by much variety of themse, class and metre.

The present volume challenges attention, as Matthew Arnold says poetry should, by missile must have reached the heart, The size heron wading in the water of a pold.

An and which enjoying the money of the can be operated on successfully. Yet the form of the funds were not within its corporate capacity.

S. One who alds and assists in the with of recoveries from bullet wounds in the abutery" can be operated on successfully. Yet the found were not within its corporate capacity.

S. One who alds and assists in the with of cattlet is liable for for the cattle of cattlet is liable for for the cattlet of chattlet is liable for for the cattlet of chatters. He follows and the jury and the first of the cattlet of cattlet is liable for for the cattlet of chattlet is liable for for the cattlet of

its criticism of life.

"The Four-Pools Mystery," by a well known writer who wishes to remain unknown for the present, is a story of mystery and tragedy, with the ring and conviction of a record of actual fact. "Four-Pools" is an old stock farm in the beautiful Shenandoah valley; and here a New witness of many curious things and of the of the family. The Century company is the publisher.

"Altars to Mammon," by Miss Elizabeth and how far apart to plant, when to plant, Neff, is the author's first long novel. One how to prepare the ground, how to cultivate of the most striking things about this book after planting, how to water, what fertilizer is its unintentional "timeliness." Although written over two years ago, its problems involve issues that are of interest and importance at the present moment. The novel sounds deeply the saloon evil, and shows and he is assisted in the work by a number the strength and weakness of the forces back of it. Nor is the book less prophetic when the problem of the rich man and the church arises. The development of those and the other current issues in which El Phillips Oppenhelm deals with an inter- the book touches intimately is certainly all the more convincing because they have neither inspired the writing of the book nor been dragged in later by the heels. Their "timelinesa" must be accounted for solely on the grounds that the author herheroine. The "Great Secret" is replete with self, truly alive and truly American, has gan by one of three routes and apply direct the prophetic habit of mind. The Frederick A. Stokes company is the publisher,

gium," by John U. Higinbotham, is pointed out to those who can afford the expense. that they can also afford the time for a vacation trip abroad. Four years ago Mr. Higinbotham, who is a business man, also an optimist and a man of energy, wrote a book entitled "Three Weeks in Europe, or The Vacation of a Busy Man," based apon his own experiences while traveling the idea that there was a field for a series of travel books showing what a busy man | terest to criminologists." could do by taking a week to go and a make him a unique figure in fiction. week to come, with two or three weeks on the other side-just about the time the av- Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles Peters of erage man could spare for a vacation trip. The new volume is illustrated with fiftybeing happy, or falls in a gallant attempt two half-tone pictures, all taken by the toward the same object, or collects curies, author, but entirely out of the usual. And now there is announced a "Three Weeks Abroad Series," under the authorship of knits the book into a novel of deep inter- Mr. Higinbotham and published by the

Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Castie of Dawn," by Harold Moracter. Published by "The Castie of Dawn," by Harold Moracter Shewnes crossed wires.

"The Belle Islers," by Richard Brinsley Original Conservation of the many and their schemes crossed wires.

"Newman, is the keenly humorous account of life in a country town as experienced by the family of a minister of simple-hearted honestly, which quality is fully taken advantage of by the townspeople One of the supposed family writes the story and is really a prominent clersyman, the heart of the many a man is unable to keep who withholds his name. The shrewdness, the shriftesment of the was no occarion and their schemes crossed wires.

"The Castie of Dawn," by Harold Moracter Shring the destination of the was no creation and their schemes crossed wires.

"The Castie of Dawn," by Harold Moracter Shring the content of the was a female Hoch, and he was a female Hoch and he was a female Hoch, and he was a female Hoch and he wa

once it is begun. The here's keen wit, which never formakes him even under the most trying circumstances, and the percipe's vivacity to situations of intense dramatic interest are unsurpassed in any novel of the period. The Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company is the publisher.

"The Centenary of Balfe," by the Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, in the May number of Donahoe's Magazine, will be read by all music lovers. Father Blunt gives a most interesting account of the composer's early struggles and of the production of his numerous operas, including the still popular "Bohemian Girl." There is a facsimile of Baife's list of his works and there are many illustrations to add to the

attractiveness of the paper. Two pleasant travel sketches, "Here and There in Paris," by Robert M. Siliard, and "Touring in Ireland," by James Morgan, have a special timeliness. Historical sketches, short stories, poems and wellfilled departments complete the number.

John T. McCutcheon, cartoonist and corespondent, has recognized the opening of the base ball season and in the May Appieton writes a characteristic article on the lights and shadows of the American game, illustrated with a dozen of his own cartoons. He calls attention, among other things, to the amazing increase of the death rate of grandmothers of office hand piano that will bring smiles to the boys, coincident with the opening of the

> In "the Barrier," Rex Beach has given another story of the rugged life of Alaska, that is in every way a worthy successor not as rugged as "The Spoilers," but it is superior in plot and technique, a better told, more plausible story of primitive passions, great hate and great love in a country where men hate and fight and women love with an intensity and steadcivilization. Published by Harper &

While "The Fruit of The Tree," Edith Wharton's new novel, deals with a 'problem," that element is made secondary to the telling of a most thrilling and interesting story of domestic life, with the attendant elements of love, jealously, and gossipy scandal. The problem involved is the ever-old question whether a physician or trained and competent nurse is justified in ending the life of a patient, hopelessly injured and destined to perhaps years of agonizing suffering, if allowed to live, without hope of permanent cure or even temporary relief. Miss Wharton involves the test of the question in a love story in which the heroine, a trained nurse, ends the misery of a fatally injured woman and afterwards marries the husband. The denouement leaves the problem unanswered The volume is published by Charles Scribners' Sons, New York.

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by the report of a case of successful stitching of a wound in a man's heart. By 1902 the operation had been frequently attempted and of the known cases there were nearly 40 per cent of recoveries. The perbody that we find it hard to believe that it

as Matthew Arnold says poetry should, by missile must have reached the heart. The size heron wading in the water of a pond, state are brought into this state and the

In "Three Weeks in Holland and Bel- SUPPOSE THEY CROSSED WIRES

abroad. Out of this first success came the other's plot, the psychological develop-

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heart is the most vulnerable organ of the ground, a victim of the other's treachery,

York lawyer, a cousin of the family, goes must have lodged in the heart itself. Ah, ing away squatted down in the water and eny for a vacation just in time to become a for a vacation, just in time to become a the surgeon can feel it plainly in the wall looked up helplessly at the descending

Where a fraternal beneficiary assostage. Who would have done the other?
Which of them would now be under the ground, a victim of the other's treachery, and which enjoying the money of the other?—Chicago News.

The real reflection of the funds of the funds of indicates a heart regardless of social duty indicates malice in indicates malice is inferred from acts they as matter of law, and the considered in mitigate of the ground that the acts by which it second that the acts by which it second the ground the ground

meeting had been arranged. She would have had in his mind her money. Then would have come the confine counsel to the statement of the case the instructions are not thought to be objectionable on that ground.

SUPREME COURT SYLLABI.

Suprement of the case the instructions are not thought to be objectionable on that ground.

4. On the trial of an accused charged with the crime of murder in the first desire test, each plotting, scheming with all of the day on which decased was killed in the other.

Suprement Court Syllabi.

Suprement Court Syllabi.

Suprement Court Syllabi.

Suprement of the case and the evidence adduced with the crime of murder in the first desire part of the day on which decased with the crime of murder in the first desire. While the court gave the jury the following instruction: "Malice, within the meaning of the law, includes not only amper, hatred, thing done with a wicked mind, and attended with such circumstances as plainly stage. Who would have done the other.

Where a fraternal beneficiary association of like character.

Where a fraternal beneficiary association of like character and instructions are not thought to be objectionable on that ground.

4. On the trial of an accused charged with the crime of murder in the first descive the court gave the jury the following for the day on which decased with the accused, beating and cuffing him, but the accused, beating and on that occasion deceased ejected the other.

Suprement of the statement of the case and the evidence adduced with the crime of murder in the first descive the court gave the jury the following for the day on which decased with the crime of murder in the first descive the produce.

Suprement of the statement of the case and the evidence adduced with the crime of murder in the first descive the instructions are not thought to assemble the produce.

Suprement of the day on which decased with the crime of murder in the first descive t

mage and the second married ma

ments of that crime having been found by the jury to exist at the time deceased was killed.

14685. State against Adams Lumber com-pany, et al. Original. On exceptions of state to report of referee, exceptions sus-

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cuit. At Eric Johnson's. Use Bec want ads to boost your business.