ters to summarize the activities of the KRAUT TAKES FALL IN PRICE confemporary American press an follows: Now the German Who Likes His

Spareribs and Sauerkraut Can Eat a Cheap Meal.

SUGAR GOES UP ONCE MORE

Germans to the front! Yes, and all of the time last year.

Rooseveltian proportions.

Oh, to be sure, the beer market 'is steady: but that is an added luxury not THE WALL, BETWEEN. By Ralph D. Paine. 340 Pp. \$1.35. Charles Scrib-mer's Sope.

Beef in Reasonable.

Beef in all forms is not extreme at the present moment, when the general high level is considered. Pot roasts cost 12% as a private of marines. When the acdents; sirloin, 26; porterhouse, 30; round steak, 17% cents,

Pork chops are 12% cents; pork steak, 15%. Lard is 15 cents a pound in bulk. Chickens have made an advance. Chickens that sold at 12% cents a few weeks

is attributed to the fact that these who is a congressman and whose place has have chickens have pretty well killed off been virtually bought. Sergeant Kenand sold their cockerels, and then, to dall has just been re-enlisted when he some extent, the hens are now beginning is discovered by a classmate, a rich man, to lay and are therefore not disposed of by the owners.

had at 16% cents.

Sugar Up Again.

is up ten points this week wholesale, and by the first of the coming week only eighteen pounds will be given for \$1, while nineteen can still be had at present. Flour is up a dime a sack, costing \$1.75, while it cost but \$1.65 a week ago.

Fresh eggs are off 2 cents a dozen They are selling at 33 cents now, while they sold at 35 cents last week. Stornge ents are without change, although the supply is nearing an end.

od potatons still retail for 75 cents a bushel. The Red River Early Ohios are about gone now, and to take their place have come the Rural and the Burbank, white potatoes, that are better bakers than the Ohios but not so nice for

Ben Davis apples are 25 cents a peck. Greenings are \$1.45 a hushel. Winesaps are \$1.65. The Winesaps at this price are aspecially large and handsome. Both grape fruit and oranges have suffered a alight advance of 25 cents a box.

New Books.

Fiction. TRAIL By Ralph Connor. 30 Pp. \$1.33 Fore, he decided to interfere-a most dif-fourt and delicate thing for even a poet old acquaintance. Allan Cameron.

Corporal Cameron of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, is the hero of this novel. For although he had resigned the force when he married and taken to ranching, he could not refuse to answer the call that came to him. Cameron plays his part in the supon of the troubles which threatened to be so serious, and fought out at the same time his own buille with the great Bious chief. Conperhead, the book tells.

"Anyhow, R'll live (referring to a newspaper. The Clarion, from which the book is named) on suppression and distortion and manipulation of news, because it'll have to, if it's going to live at all." "You mean that is the basis of the newspaper business as it is today?"

"Generally speaking." Newspaper men who have handled year after year, on great newspapers in vaathers who like good spare-ribs and rious parts of the country, the tens of sauerkraut; for this much-heralded com- thousands of words dealing with hundrods bination may be had this winter more of topics and coming from hundreds of cheaply than usual. Sauerkraut, which news sources throughout the city, the out 10 cents a quart last winter, can be nation, the world, which pile upon the had for a nickel a quart this year. It local, telegraph and cable copy desks of can be had at that price right now, and a newspaper in a day, know that this it is all kraut and no water at that, characterization is fatuous. The story Spare-ribs are only 11 cents a pound, deals with the experiences of the young which is cheaper than they were most son of a millionaire patent medicine swindler, who hought a crooked paper,

Thus 11 cents worth of sparsribs and The Clarion, and made it straight, the two quarts of sauerkraut will cost but narrative being chiefly arrayed against II cents and will feed a family of real the wicked, wealthy element of the community.

The hero is a son who has sacrificed his reputation to save his father's memory, and after some drifting has enlisted tion opens he has made his way by merit to the responsible office of quartermaster-screent, but he is still an enlisted man, and therefore inferior socially to any officer who holds a commission. The particular officer chosen age are selling at 16% cents now. Th's as a feil is a lieutenant whose father

who sees nothing in the army distinction between officer and enlisted man. sen-Fish are steady. Good catfish can be dall pays him a visit as an equal, and the trouble begins. There is the beauti-

ful girl ready to fall in love with him. The lieutenant appears on the scene, aspires to the lady and tries to put down the sergeant. But, of course, the sergeant is not put down, and the lady is not put out, by the discovery of his debased rank.

THE POET. By Meredith Nicholson. 189 Pp. M.30. Houghton, Mifflin Company. , He is "the poet of a thousand scrapbooks" this new hero of Mr. Nicholson's, a cheery, optimistic person who believes in sentiment and romance and ideals. An old bachelor, "the world's children were his"; they sang his songs and loved him dearly, even as he loved them. So when he saw poor Marjorie standing shy and lonely and generally foriorn at the ! Waring's garden party he was sorry for her at once, and sorvier still when he learned that she was the one little daugh-

ter of Miles and Elizabeth Redfield, his old and now unhappy friends. He had rejoiced in their love story, their home had been the theme of many of the verses which made him "the post all the people love," and new that home was

broken up, divorce proceedings were threatening, and as the post said, his own business was hurt, for he was made to appear in the guise of "a false prophet, a teacher of an outworn creed." There-

to do. This interference of his forms the thread of a charming little story.

THE HOUSE OF THE DAWN. By Marah Eilin Ryan. \$1.55. A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co. A son of old chivalric Spain falls under

the displeasure of the ecclesiastical powerg and is made an outlaw. His exile follows, and as he faces it he knows that friends, home and country will soon be but memories of the past. And the lady **Dainty Muslinwear** of his love, yielding heretofore implicit obedience to authority-is it farewell to her also? So begins Marah Ellis Ryan's new story of Maxico and the southwest during the carly romantic days when the Spantards first came. It is an intense tale of young love and courage, with an historical background and an absorbing plot. ASHTON-KIRK, SPECIAL DETEC-TIVE. By John T. MoIntyre. 200 Pp. \$1.25. The Penn Publishing company. Bat Scanlon, two-handed fighter and trainer, is worried. He visits an old friend in his big country house, and runa into some queer things he cannot explain-the thunder that rumbles over the hills when skies are clear, the harp that Ashton-Kirk, who has solved some strange mysteries, and the special detective comes to grapple with the terror. THE MONEY MAKERS. By Charles Klein and Arthur Hornblow, 360 pp. \$1.25. G. W. Dillingham Company, James Rodman is a Wall street financier who became wholly engrossed in business. His marriage with a younger woman, late in life, was not a happy one, because she was soon forgotten and neglected in the toad greed for making money that had seized upon his soul. Suddenly the awakening came. A newly holders, immediately his children and century namesake, and like every other ally in the hitter struggle that ensues.



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efore peace is restored a good many things happen. Cameron is several times in danger of losing his life, and once actually taken prisoner, along with Jerry, half-breed scout. But luck is with m, and finds an instrument in the gratitude of an Indian-thanks to Mandy. a fit mate for her gallant husband. Of surse the thread of a love story winds through the novel, a love story whose heroine is Moirs, Allan's charming als-ter, while Dr, Martin is the hero.

INNOCENT. By Marie Corelli, 436 Pp. #1.25, George H. Doran Company. The book is written in the author's usual style, and has some rather pretty descriptive passages. There is a heroine marvelous gifts-the "Innocent" of is played without sound, enemies without the title-who at the age of 18 is the a traitor within the house. Bat calls on author of books which show "power and sharing gentus." Her birth is shrouded a mystery; she was left, an infant, at airwood Farm and there brought up as daughter of its childless master, Farmer Jocelyn. This Farmer Jocelyn. who clung to old ways and would allow moorn books and no newspapers in his house, was the direct descendant of a certain Sleur Amadie de Jocelin. An happy love affair prevented the Sigur madis from returning to his own land, and he presently married a country girl and died, leaving behind him six children a quantity of manuscript books. Over these the angelic innocent broaded acquired sense of duty drovs him to and dreamed, constructing from them make restitution to the defrauded stockan ideal knight, whom she adored. Ho "her fancy," and the painter, his business associates rose up in angry Amadis de Jocelin, descended from the protest and boldly started legal proceed-Sieur de Jocelin's brother, became the ings to test his saulty .. His estranged "fact" to whom alle transferred har ro- wife, understanding the keen sense of mantic devotion, which he was, of rourse, right and justice that had driven her ready enough to receive. But the modern' husband to give back what he had unadis did not resemble his sixteentis is wfully accumulated, stands by him loy-

person in the novel who is not very, very good, he proved to be very very bad.

THEIGHBORS, LIFE STORIES OF THE OTHER HALF. By Jacob A. Rils 200 Pp. \$1.5. The Macmiliae Company. NEIGHBORS A collection of little human interest It is a manual of enthusiasm and of those stories in which are reflected the laugh- kinds of exuberance-physical, idental ter and tears of those who make up the and spiritual-which can make every moareat undercurrent of every biz city.

THE THINGS THAT COUNT. By Lau-rence Eyre 35 Pp. 31.2. Little, Brows & Co.

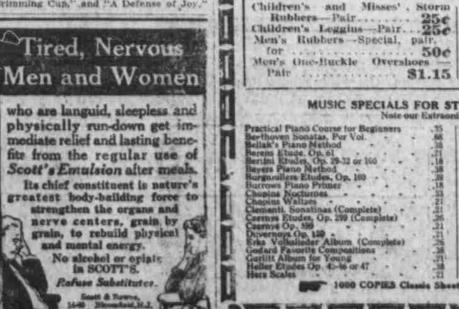
A delightful minglins of humor and pathos with capital characterizations. The things that really count in life after mil are the love of children, and in Hyre's story it is the child who brings together loving hearts which have been stranged. The st nes take place in New York op Christmas eve. The thems and plot of this book have been taken from the play by the same name, which it follows very closely.

THE CLARION. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. 415 Pp. 41-35. Houghton Mit-Hin Company.

Mr. Adams has written a book to shole that newspapers print and omit news at the beheat of their advertisers, and that some proprietary medicines are not cures for the aliments which they are stated to heal. His is that vonerable attitude: If I don't shock you I'm a Dutchman." Mr. Adams' no sapaper experience condista in having been a reporter on a New York daily, and in having been in contact with newspapers while exposing patent medicine francis. As a result of this experience he causes one of his charac-

THE JOYPUL HEART. By Robert Haven Schauffler. 26 Pp. 81.55. Houghton Mifflin company.

ment of life worth hving. Some of the headings are: "A Chapter of Enthus-Brimming Cup," and "A Defense of Joy."



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