

THE MEBANE LEADER.

"And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would be Disloyalty, To Falter Would be Sin."

Vol 5

MEBANE, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 1914

No 1

Wanted to buy good beef cattle, apply to W. M. Smith.

See the Mebane Supply Co. ad in this issue. They have a quantity of goods in car load lots. They sell right.

Queen quality is good quality it is the quality Mr. J. S. Clark has in ladies' shoes. You make no mistake when you see Mr. Clark. An amiable gentleman and a very reasonable man.

A Birthday Party

There was a birthday party at Mr. William Satterfield's Friday night last in honor of Miss Lottie Satterfield who had reached her 17th year. Miss Satterfield was the recipient of a number of valuable presents. There was quite a number of friends present to rejoice with her on reaching her 17 birthday, among them were; Misses Sudie Cook, Clara Warren, Virginia Clark and Mrs. Charlie Lasley, Dr. J. H. Hurdle, J. S. Clark, Earl Shaw, Bob Dillard, John and Fletcher Smith.

They played Rook and had refreshments of a salad course and served cream and cake.

Efland Items.

Miss Sallie Efland teacher near Chapel Hill spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Efland.

Mr. Terry Jones U. S. Navy boy who has been visiting his mother and sisters a few days left Efland last Friday for his post of duty.

Mr. Ernest Forrest merchant at Cheeks Crossing passed through Efland Sunday en route to Raleigh.

Mr. John Clayton clerk for Forrest and Forrest at Efland spent last Sunday at his home near Cedar Grove.

Mr. Rowe Ray and wife of Burlington, also Mr. and Mrs. Otis Williams of Graham came down last Friday to attend Mr. W. R. Thompsons funeral and burial at the M. P. Church at Efland.

Misses Maggie Pickard and Myrtle Perry, also Messrs. Fred and Charlie Brown went down to Hillsboro Saturday night.

Little S. C. Forrest Jr. has been quite sick for a while, hope the little fellow will soon be well.

Miss Lettie Thompson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Annie Jordan.

Mr. John B. Baity went up to Burlington Monday to see his brother-in-law Mr. Jack Price who is seriously ill of a complication of diseases.

During the recent cold spell the Hosley Mill was frozen up for two days. The "Ground Hog" did well to return to his winter quarters or the little fellow would have fallen a victim to this cold spell.

Mr. William R. Thompson died last Thursday morning about 3 o'clock. He had been sick for a long time and suffered much, but bore his suffering patiently and was perfectly resigned and ready to die. He is survived by his second wife one daughter and six sons an aged sister and a host of other relatives and friends. Mr. Thompson was 69 years of age, and had been a public road official for about thirteen years. Rev. R. Stubbins conducted the funeral services at Efland Friday.

We notice in a recent issue of the Leader that Mr. Woodworth spoke of the Editor as not being the first editor to be "browbeaten and frightened." We can say for our part and belief that Editor of the Leader is a fearless man and dares speak the truth and uphold the right. He doesn't allow money or riches to rule his paper but gives each and every one a "square deal." We only wish old N. C. had more such editors as J. O. Foy.

Secretary Wilson is not in favor of compulsory arbitration of disputes between capital and labor. This would doubtless be the attitude of Mr. Post were he at the head of the Department of Labor. That department should not be presided over by any person specially identified with either capital or labor, but by some one who could hold the balance true between the conflicting claims and interests of the two classes. Mr. Wilson is a misfit in the place as much as would be Mr. Post or Mr. Schwab.

When you are studying up some injurious lie to tell on a fellow, remember, for your own sake you were once thought to be a lady or may be a gentleman, don't make it your fault that you are not so now considered.

Dr. Zwemer's estimate of the Moslem population of the world is, in round numbers, 200,000,000. Of these he assigns to India 67,500,000; Dutch East Indies, 35,250,000; Turkey, 12,250,000; Russian empire, 20,000,000; Arabia, 2,500,000; Afghanistan, 4,500,000; China 5,500,000; to 8,500,000; and Africa, 40,000,000.

A newspaper critic may pass for a smart alex, but you will usually find them a bunch of conceit with a limited element of truth in their make up.

FINE DISPLAY IN NEW YORK CITY

North Carolina Canning Clubs Attracting Attention Everywhere.

The New York papers are having much to say about the exhibition of canned goods from North Carolina, which is now being held in the Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the Housewives' League. Mrs. James McKimmon of this State is in charge and the display, not only of the goods on exhibition but the young girls who did the work as well, is attracting much attention. The following is from The New York Tribune under a fine three column picture of the exhibit:

"Right smart of canned stuff they've got up at Grand Central Palace. Juicy tomatoes, luscious blackberries, plums, pears, beans, all kinds of berries, fruit and vegetables, all put up in shining glass by the farmerettes of the Girls' Canning clubs of North Carolina and sent here to show those who go to the Housewives' League exhibit what good little Southern girls are made of."

"Yes, there's a Housewives' League exhibit at Grand Central Palace. Some people haven't realized it yet, because the Women's Industrial Exhibit also is there. They are running simultaneously, and everything in the food line is under the auspices of the league. And for youth and excellence the North Carolina girls take the prize."

"These canning clubs, as some persons know, and some don't belong to the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Government has put Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon in charge in North Carolina. She sits in the booth at the Housewives' League show and tells callers how the farmerettes down there are learning, through this new work, to love the country and not yearn to migrate to a city as soon as they grow up."

"There was one girl of 15 in Jamestown who wanted to go to high school" she said yesterday between taking orders from visitors. She put up 400 cans of tomatoes from surplus product on her father's farm. She took one to the grocer in the little town, and when he saw how good they were he took them all, at 10 cents a can. That totaled \$40 and is sending her to school this winter."

Monuments to Murder

Nashville Tennessean.

The Columbia State and the Richmond Times-Dispatch are having a friendly controversy over the practice of erecting monuments to murder when other crimes are so heartlessly neglected, being left unremembered and unsung.

The controversy came up over the remarkable monument having been provided by admiring friends and erected to the tender memory of Floyd and Claude Allen, whose most conspicuous performance was to shoot up a Virginia court and kill the judge.

We are told that "the marble slab bears an inscription of martyrdom and sympathy in keeping with the spirit of the donors," and in the monument itself is a "receptacle for the small marble slab presented by admiring and sympathizing Richmond friends shortly after the execution of the two famous clansmen."

The protest of The State, which is made in behalf of civilization and without apology for South Carolina's shortcomings as to unpunished crime, is a deserved rebuke to those who approve the vulgar and unwholesome practice of extolling and glorifying deeds of murder. The State says:

"Down here in South Carolina it is true that scarcely a day passes that; there is not the crack of a pistol, snuffing out some more or less worthy life."

"Usually, however, these deaths result with more or less directness from an uneconomic point of view as to the settlement of personal differences."

"We may have murderers who go free, and we may in some cases envy Virginia the pleasure of sending some of them to the chair; but for all that, we pause at canonizing them, and at placing in enduring stone inscriptions of martyrdom and sympathy" for such as are caught red-handed, even if afterwards they be given a passport to society by way of a pardon.

List of Letters Advertised.

For the week ending Feb. 14 1914.

1 Letter for Miss Lillie Understunx

1 " " Miss Sallie Haith

1 " " Miss Nellie Baker

1 " " Mrs. Maggie Crumpton

1 " " Mr. Fred Coulie

1 " " Mr. Sid Jeffreys

1 Card " Miss Lida Holdman

These letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office Feb. 28 1914. If not called for. In calling please give date of list.

Respt.

J. T. Dick, P. M.

Mebane, N. C.

THE TOBACCO CROP EARLY MARKETS

Double, Triple and Quadruple Sales in Some of the Warehouses

The Southern Tobacco Journal says: Notwithstanding arguments to the contrary, and whether or not it is best for the grower, there is a disposition on the part of tobacco farmers to sell their crop early in the season, and just as rapidly as possible, sometimes this rushing tobacco to market may be all right but not always. During the months of October, November and a part of December, the farmer who did not sell his tobacco, if it was possible to do so, did not act wisely, as we all expected and some of us predicted some kind of a reaction. Next season conditions may be different, but all the same farmers will rush their tobacco to the market.

The Danville, Va., market, we understand, will try to run four sales at a time instead of three as they do now Durham, Oxford, Henderson and other markets that sell ten millions and more, will try for double sales. Winston Salem may try for the three sale plan. In making this kind of a move the markets, that in all the years past have borne the burdens of the passing years, should be encouraged and assisted in the desire and efforts to handle the heavy receipts to the best advantage to all concerned and to this end a sufficient number of buyers should and doubtless will be placed on all markets for them to carry out the plans desired.

A certain Henderson business man's wife took a notion about a year ago that smoking was very much against her husband's good health and so began urging him to desist from the injurious habit. But as the story goes he went right along enjoying his good cigar as regularly as ever until just a few weeks ago, when all of a sudden he quit short off and now smokes no more. His good wife has since been congratulating herself on her final victory in behalf of his health. But some of his intimate friends are blinking their eyes and hinting that he quit because his pretty new stenographer objected to the smell of cigar smoke.

The Same Reason

Young Botts had just told his mother of his engagement to a charming young woman who was not blessed with much of this world's goods, and he met with immediate objection.

"Now, mother dear," said the young man, "don't be angry with me for falling in love with her. Besides, you were a poor girl when you first met father."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Botts "so I was. But so was your father. And I married him because I knew he would succeed."

"Well, mother," he said, "and she is going to marry me because he didn't you see?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

No Private Snap.

(From The Durham Herald.)

Passing a law preventing its shipment into the State would be taking a no more rank hold than voting out the stooges. The way we look at it, no man is entitled to special privileges in the matter.

Wouldn't Follow It

"I am glad to find you better," said a physician to a famous comedian upon paying him a professional visit one morning. "You followed my prescription of course?"

"Indeed, I did not, doctor," retorted the sick man, "or I should have broken my neck."

"Broken your neck!" exclaimed the doctor in amazement.

"Yes," said the other, "for I threw your prescription out of the window."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

"White lies" reveal black spots in character. The reason the judgment of mankind condemns a liar is not because of the lie itself, or of the particular consequences, but because it denotes fundamental unsoundness. To be insincere is to be wrong clear through to the center of things. A hypocrite is worse than an open and shameless drunkard or gambler; for his offense is not one of appetite or peculiar weakness; it is structural, affecting the stability of the whole life.

Infamous Lie.

Denouncing the allegation as an "infamous lie," United States Senator T. P. Gore from the witness stand in district court in Oklahoma City Monday declared that charges of improper conduct, the basis of \$50,000 damage suit on trial, were the invention of a coterie of disappointed office seekers, intended to bring him into disrepute and wreck his chances for renomination at the primaries in Oklahoma next August.

Turn Current on This Month.

The Piedmont Electric and Railway company has nearly completed its big power plant and hopes to be able to turn on current on the 18th.

They have about completed the work of erecting poles and stringing wire to Graham, Haw River and Mebane. They will first test out the plant by operating the street cars with the current, next furnish lights to Graham, and then to Haw River and Mebane. They hope to be supplying Graham and Mebane with lights and current within a week or ten days.

They have a lot of wiring to do in Burlington before they can turn on current in this city, but they hope to be furnishing power in Burlington within a short time.—Burlington News.

The Optimist.

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

Be an Optimist! Optimism is the fruit of a diseased body, brain, or spirit. The whole universe is an arena for the tremendous battle eternally going on between the forces of vitality and the forces of morbidity, between down-pulling and up-building energies, between hope and despair, between the unafraid and the panic-stricken.

The agents of death swarm in the air, lurk at every corner of your path, dog your steps night and day. Failure threatens, accidents happen, enemies are after you, microbes are everywhere. Think of these things, and it is all over with you. The man afraid is half whipped.

Circumstances have nothing to do with Optimism. Even the sick-room of an Optimist is a bulwark of encouragement to the whole household.

Facts do not cast down the Optimist. If he is cheated he makes the swindler ashamed. If he is beaten he never knows it. When Trouble visits him she soon leaves because she is not offered a chair. If he stumbles he fights on his knees.

Any human being's will is the soul's citadel; all hell cannot take it unless it surrenders. The Will clears the brain, inspires the heart, nerves the hand, and makes the foot sure.

The Optimist is the one who is linked with the great health-giving constructive powers of the universe. The stars in their course fight for him.

The Will is the central fire of the Optimist. And the Will is a piece of Almighty God, given gratis to him who will use it.

He, who, forgetting self, makes the object of his life's service, helpfulness and kindness to others, finds his whole nature growing and expanding, himself becoming large hearted, magnanimous, kind, sympathetic, joyous and happy; his life becoming rich and beautiful.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

The Factory in the Home.

The Wilmington Star takes due notice of the proposition of Mr. Julian S. Carr, Jr., to establish the factory in the home in Durham, his plan being to supply women and children with machinery and material for work in their homes in the manufacture of cotton goods. The idea is thus to give employment to a large class of labor that cannot get to the regular factory work. The Star thinks this is an innovation in North Carolina, and so it is, but it is one The Observer has advocated for years past as particularly applicable to conditions in Charlotte, where electric power is abundant and cheap and workers plentiful. It has been adopted in Charlotte on no organized basis, such as has been employed by Mr. Carr but in single instances it prevails all over the city. The number of women and children who make a living as manufacturers of cotton goods outside the factory, laboring in their own homes surprisingly large. All the same the broadening of the plan after the method adopted by Mr. Carr is greatly to be desired. There are great possibilities in it both for the manufacturer giving such employment and for the women and children who are thus giving work and wage.—Charlotte Observer.

Electric Wheel Chairs

(The Electrical World.)

A concession has been made to a Chicago company to operate two hundred electric motor-driven chairs at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco, in 1915. These chairs will seat two passengers, and will be operated in a manner similar to the familiar "manpower" chairs now in service in Atlantic City, Palm Beach and other resorts.

A small motor placed under the chair seat is connected to the two rear wheels of the chair by means of chains, and the electricity for operating the motor is drawn from a small storage battery under the wicker dash. The speed of the chair is 3 1/2 miles an hour, although speeds ranging from one to ten miles an hour may be obtained. A small foot pedal under the floor of the car actuates the braking mechanism and the controllers. By various pressures on the pedal the controller can be operated to give four different speeds.

Content thyself to be obscurely good: When vice prevails, and impious men bear away, The post of honor is a private station.—Addison

KNITTING MILLS EMPLOY 8,157

There Are 61 in North Carolina With Aggregate Capital \$3,944,225.

That there are 61 knitting mills in the State of North Carolina, 51 of which have an aggregate of \$3,944,225 capital, is the showing made in the knitting mill chapter of the forthcoming annual report of Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman. The approximate amount of raw material used by 41 of these mills is 14,731,119 pounds, the data as to this not being in hand as to all the mills. The estimated value of the output of 43 of the mills is \$6,811,694. The North Carolina mills use 60,861 spindles, 8287 knitting machines, 763 sewing machines and 248 cars. There are 8,157 employees, of whom 2,721 are males and 3,064 females. There are 1,752 children employed. Wages average \$2.68 for men and \$1.68 for women. It is estimated that 97 per cent of the employees can read and write.

Senator Vardaman.

Notice how well Senator Vardaman has been holding up his end in the debate on racial matters connected with the agricultural extension bill? He shows better in The Congressional Record, too, than in the brief press reports. We would rather he had omitted one of the assertions he made Friday, but on the whole he has spoken with moderation and sense. This conduct leads us to deprecate the impressions in many minds that Mr. Vardaman is or ever was a political crumb. He no doubt played that part during his earlier career—not altogether without sincerity and justice, either, because Mississippi was one of those Southern States where some turbulent popular upheaval against conditions resented with far sounder instinct than knowledge or taste could be excused. But he never overplayed it or over-relied upon it as certain others have done, and there was never a period when he did not show distinct capacity and preference for public life on a higher plane.

He was and is a man of ability, liberal cultivation and liking for such things as good literature. He always was what the late Senator Jeffries Davis of Arkansas, most conspicuously never could by any possibility become. So the usual civilizing effect of the Senate upon political wild men rated charlatans with various degrees of justice or injustice was hardly needed for him. He is a not unworthy colleague of John Sharp Williams—whom, by the way, we are glad he fell a little short of defeating in their senatorial contest three years ago.

Work on New Railroad

It begins to look like the Greensboro and Northern railroad, the proposed line from Greensboro to Pittsboro will be built. A party of surveyors were in the city last week preparing to begin work on surveying the line from Burlington to Pittsboro. This would be a re-survey, and the work will be pushed right along.

A telegram from Mr. Troy, one of the chief promoters to Mr. J. W. Cates Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been received and in this Mr. Troy says that he believes the work will be done at an early date.

This road will go through an important territory and if built would be of great benefit to this section. The question was agitated last year, but on account of the condition of the bond market the matter was held up for some time, but now that work has begun again, we hope that it will be pushed to completion.—Burlington News.

Electric Wheel Chairs

(The Electrical World.)

A concession has been made to a Chicago company to operate two hundred electric motor-driven chairs at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco, in 1915. These chairs will seat two passengers, and will be operated in a manner similar to the familiar "manpower" chairs now in service in Atlantic City, Palm Beach and other resorts.

A small motor placed under the chair seat is connected to the two rear wheels of the chair by means of chains, and the electricity for operating the motor is drawn from a small storage battery under the wicker dash. The speed of the chair is 3 1/2 miles an hour, although speeds ranging from one to ten miles an hour may be obtained. A small foot pedal under the floor of the car actuates the braking mechanism and the controllers. By various pressures on the pedal the controller can be operated to give four different speeds.

Electric Wheel Chairs

(The Electrical World.)

A concession has been made to a Chicago company to operate two hundred electric motor-driven chairs at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in San Francisco, in 1915. These chairs will seat two passengers, and will be operated in a manner similar to the familiar "manpower" chairs now in service in Atlantic City, Palm Beach and other resorts.

A small motor placed under the chair seat is connected to the two rear wheels of the chair by means of chains, and the electricity for operating the motor is drawn from a small storage battery under the wicker dash. The speed of the chair is 3 1/2 miles an hour, although speeds ranging from one to ten miles an hour may be obtained. A small foot pedal under the floor of the car actuates the braking mechanism and the controllers. By various pressures on the pedal the controller can be operated to give four different speeds.

An Indemnity Already Spent.

Savannah Morning News.

There is an old story to the effect that a recipe for serving quail should begin in this way, "First catch your bird." That story might be read with profit just now by Colombians who are talking of how they mean to spend \$25,000,000 indemnity they expect to get from the United States because Col. Roosevelt, when he was president, "took" the Panama canal zone. Wouldn't it be well for Colombia actually to get that money before deciding how each dollar of it is to be spent? If she does get it, however, she could not spend it in a better way, or in a way that would better please the United States, than in public works as is planned. If any large part of it were swallowed up by grafters the people of this country would feel charmin because their money had been used to feather the nests of such men. They would approve its expenditure, however, upon such public works, for example, as the establishment of modern systems of sanitation in Colombian ports, the building of railroads for the development of the country and similar improvements.

To Encourage Berry Culture.

(From The Sanford Express.)

The Atlantic and Western Railway is doing some progressive work to develop and build up the section through which it extends. The company offers to contribute \$5 an acre for every acre of dewberries farmers will set out along its line.

The University Students.

(From The Chapel Hill News.)

Approximately 900 students are now in all departments of the University, all but 49 of them from North Carolina.

Most Rubber Reclaimed

(World's Work.)

With the echoes of the rubber famine still in our ears when Para rubber sold for \$3 a pound, with the clamor of the industrial world for substitutes still sounding nature and man came to the rescue with extraordinary promptness.

Actually there had been a shortage of crude rubber for twenty years before the so-called rubber famine. It was not acute, and it is doubtful if even the rubber manufacturers realized its presence. To offset it they employed a great variety of plastics, resins, waxes, besides scores of exceedingly low grade rubbers. The most important "assistant," however, was reclaimed rubber, this is worn out vulcanized rubber, fiberized, cleaned and returned, approximately, to its original crude state. So important has this part of the rubber industry become that since 1880 the United States has used two pounds of reclaimed rubber to one of crude. And the resultant product was not only cheaper, but better in the majority of cases, than if the reclaimed stock had been omitted.

A Scotch Morn

All Scotsmen take pride in their native land, but none more than the old gardener of Duddingstone, of whom the following story is told:

The gardener was showing to a tourist the beauties of the loch and as he expatiated on the lovely scene and on the glories of his country the moon rose over a hill.

The old man stopped short in the middle of a speech and gazed at the moon in admiration.

After a moment he turned to the tourist and said: "There's a moon for ye! I tell ye, mon, we're a grand nation!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Most Rubber Reclaimed

(World's Work.)

With the echoes of the rubber famine still in our ears when Para rubber sold for \$3 a pound, with the clamor of the industrial world for substitutes still sounding nature and man came to the rescue with extraordinary promptness.

Actually there had been a shortage of crude rubber for twenty years before the so-called rubber famine. It was not acute, and it is doubtful if even the rubber manufacturers realized its presence. To offset it they employed a great variety of plastics, resins, waxes, besides scores of exceedingly low grade rubbers. The most important "assistant," however, was reclaimed rubber, this is worn out vulcanized rubber, fiberized, cleaned and returned, approximately, to its original crude state. So important has this part of the rubber industry become that since 1880 the United States has used two pounds of reclaimed rubber to one of crude. And the resultant product was not only cheaper, but better in the majority of cases, than if the reclaimed stock had been omitted.

A Scotch Morn

All Scotsmen take pride in their native land, but none more than the old gardener of Duddingstone, of whom the following story is told:

The gardener was showing to a tourist the beauties of the loch and as he expatiated on the lovely scene and on the glories of his country the moon rose over a hill.

The old man stopped short in the middle of a speech and gazed at the moon in admiration.

After a moment he turned to the tourist and said: "There's a moon for ye! I tell ye, mon, we're a grand nation!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

To Mebane Leader Readers.

We are offering in this issue a list of popular fiction, books of merit, to all Mebane Leader readers and subscribers who may send us one dollar on a new subscription, the renewal of an old one or the back pay on subscription. Each dollar will entitle the party to a book free. These books retail at sixty cents each and are well and attractively bound. You will derive much pleasure from reading these works, aside from the general information, which has a high educational value. They do not cost you anything, send us the money on subscription to the Leader and you will get the book free.

Alice in Wonderland. By Carroll.—Allan Quatermain. By Haggard.—Ardath. By Marie Corelli.—Beulah. By Augusta J. Evans.—Black Dwarf, The. By Scott.—Black Tulip, The. By Dumas.—Blithedale Romance. The. By N. Hawthorne.—By Order of the King. By Hugo.—Chevalier de Maison Rouge. By Alexandre Dumas.—Chicot the Jester. By A. Dumas.—Conspirators, The. By A. Dumas.—Countess de Charney, By Alexandre Dumas.—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, By R. L. Stevenson.—Education by Herbert Spencer.—Emerson's Essays, (Complete) By Ralph Waldo Emerson.—Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, By E. S. Creasy.—Forty-Five Guardsmen, By Alexandre Dumas.—From the Earth to the Moon, By Jules Verne.—Heroes and Hero-Worship, By Thomas Carlyle.—History of a Crime, By Hugo.—House of the Seven Gables By Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Hypatia, By Charles Kingsley.—Ivanhoe, By Sir Walter Scott.—Jane Eyre, By C. Bronte.—Last Confession, By Hall Caine.—Last Days of Pompeii, By Bulwer-Lytton.—Last of the Mohicans, By Cooper.—Lena Rivers, By M J Holmes.—Longfellow's Poems.—Lorna Doone, By Blackmore.—Man in the Iron Mask, By Alexandre Dumas.—Marguerite de Valois, By Alexandre Dumas.—Marmion, By Sir Walter Scott.—Master of Ballantrae, The. By R L Stevenson.—Murders of the Rue Morgue, By Edgar Allan Poe.—Mysterious Island, The. By Jules Verne.—Pilgrim's Progress, By Bunyan.—Pillar of Fire, The. By Rev J H Ingraham.—Prairie, The. By Cooper.—Prince of the House of David, By Rev J H Ingraham.—Queen's Necklace, The. By Alexandre Dumas.—Rienzi, By Bulwer-Lytton.—Romance of Two Worlds, By Marie Corelli.—Scarlet Letter, The. By Nathaniel Hawthorne.—Scottish Chiefs, By Jane Porter.—Shadow of a Crime, Hall Caine.—Son of Hagar, By Hall Caine.—Spy, The. By James F Cooper.—St. Elmo, By Augusta J Evans.—Toilers of the Sea, By Hugo.—Tour of the World in Eighty Days, A. By Jules Verne.—Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, By Jules Verne.