CHARLOT TE DAILY OBSERVER, SEPTEMBER 29, 1908.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

THE SEPTEMBER NATIONAL RE-VIEW

subjects of His Britannie The subjects of His Britannie Majesty are having their own time with the problem of the automobile, if we are to judge from an article by Lord Willoughby de Broke, entitled "Motor Traffic on the King's High-way." Not only is there considerable danger to life and limb incurred by other parts of the road, but is appears other users of the road, but it appears that the dust raised by the swiftly of which it is a picture! flying cars has caused serious depre-ciation in the value of property along of the more frequented routes. The author, after a forcible summing up of grievances, gives the outlines of a bill which is to be urged upon Parliament and which it is hoped will consequent triumph is well done. Not so clever but infinitely more wholesome is "The Coming of the Vision." by Andrew McKensle; and minimize the objectionable features connected with the fashionable mole of transportation.

Feibelman's "Belgium the Grip of Germany" is a notable ar-ticle on one of the most threaten-ing aspects of present-day Euro-mended. in when this title has been transcribed, pean politics. Nearly eighty years go Belgium was crected into a kingdom by the great powers for the who cling to the old-fashioned belief especial purpose of being a buffer that on the whole humanity is a pret-State and alding in the preservation ty decent article; although, in ustice, of peace. This article depicts the it must be said that many of its stories various steps by which the country are very artistic. But it is an art bas gradually been Germanized and based on decadence and degenacy. has gradually been Germanized and shows that it is in grave danger of and, therefore, essentially lacking in being absorbed by its eastern neigh- pleasure-giving power. If such an attempt should be bor made, it is obvious that neither England nor France would allow it to be consummated without fesistance, and the consequence would be the setting of a spark to that powffder magazine which is known as the balance

of power. work has been exhausted and a sec-Mme. Jean Delaire writes a proond has been issued. It may not be found and yet extremely lucid bit of philosophy in "The Hindu Conception The Observer's readers to some of the of Man." Answers to the riddle of reasons for its wide popularity. the universe have been essayed by almost every nation, and not the least interesting and valuable of them is that found in the Vedas. That Brahmanistic pantheism is not such rank pessimism as has been believed is very clear from the present paper: and certain phrases from the Sanwithout saying. Much, too, will de-pend upon the perspective given. If skerit scriptures are marvelously parthe teachings of the Gospel, the author assigns as much space to which after all is but corroborative an unimportant episode as to some evidence to the truth of St. Paul's great epoch-making event, the result statement that the Almighty did not will be hopelessly to confuse leave himself without witnesses pupil's mind and cause him to miss among the Gentiles

nong the Gentiles "Mr. Andrew Lang and Robert more, there is that intangible, impal-urns," by Thomas Bayne, will be pable something we call color-atread with some surprise by those of mosphere-what you will-which will weigh heavily in the summing up of the merits and demerits of the book. us who know Lang mainly through delightful essays, delicate verse and masterly translations. We have been accustomed to regard him not An author who has painstakingly verified his facts, who has himself caught a good perspective of his subonly as an accomplished scholar, but ect and communicated it to his pages, also as a painstaking and accurate and who has added a true local colorwhatever task he set workman at ing, has gone far towards making a himself. He has recently made corgood book. But for a school history tain "Selections From Burns" which there is yet another quality, without which the excellencies enumerated have roused Bayne's ire to a high pitch. Indeed, certain passages in the article remind one of the crush-In ing satire of Lord Macaulay on Roband hold the attention of readert Montgomery. Bayne does not ers who, as a class, are prone to look content himself with generalities, however, but points out defects in upon any "study" with distate, if not with averaion. It must not be aimed Lang's work which cause the reader to reach the brightest, or those who have a natural bent towards history; to gasp and wonder how our Scottish Homer could so have nodded. even a dull book will attract these. It must be so constructed as to catch

THE OCTOBER GUNTER'S.

the interest of pupils who pick it up Gunter's is as usual full of the only when and because they must. For a book to fail into the hands of thrill of romance this month. First in interest comes the continuation of one of this latter class, and for it to Rider Haggard's "The Ghost Kings," be the means of arousing his interest which as the story develops bids fair in what has been, hitherto, to him an to rival "Allan Quartermain" and to rival "Allan Quartermain" and "She" in dramatic power and inten-wity. A close second is the complete novel, "The Eyes of the Devil God," book we feel justified in predicting book we feel justified in predicting by Lilhan Paschall Day, a story in that it will achieve many such question: "Why did take the doctor's life?" which a titterly opposed match, a triumphs.

mysterious murder and an Elysian licated in outline of doing just what Robert have h

doors in the face of their sister who has overstepped the bounds of con-ventionsifty, although not one whit every interest of the Commonwealth. a teacher's tool. In the first place, it is of convenient size, compactly bound and beautifully printed. The questions and reviews have evidently been prepared with great care and are well suited to the needs of the secondary schools. An excellent map and a thoroughly adequate index are to be found at the close of the volume. Last put not least the filustrations are wisely chosen and well reproduced. These include not only portraits of North Carolina worthies, but also reprints from the include reproduced to the carolina well the second and the close of the filustrations are wisely chosen and well reproduced. These include not only portraits of North Carolina ventionality, although not one whit better themselves, save in the one re-spect of never having been discovered; and other ingredients of the same nature. The story exactly reverses the Apostolic distum regarding the thinking on "wahtsoever things are true, whatsoever things are lovely." for the scenes into which it takes the reader are the home of untruth, the Wreeding place of unloveliness. "If, this be realism, heaven pity the society of which it is a picture!

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The cleverest piece of short fiction is "The Husband," by Inez Thompson. worthies, but also reprints from the "John White" collection and others which add immensely to the attract-iveness and value of the text. In the recent great awakening of North Carolina, which has resulted in such progress in educational, indus-trial and other lurge of activity the Disagreeable as it is of necessity, ow-ing to its theme, the picture of the strong man's efforts to restrain himself from throttling his enemy and his trial and other lines of activity, the same spirit has been manifested

which inspired North Carolinians of former days to settle the colony, to win its freedom at the bayonet's point within their borders. No greater aid in the fostering and increasing of this spirit can be given than by rearing a

generation which shall have woven into its warp and woof the story of the historic past. The going round Zion and the marking of the bulwarks thereof are essential in order that men may tell it to the generations following. The bulwarks and towers of this our Zion of North Carolina have been well and truly marked out by Dr. Hill. His efforts will bear fruit

YOUNG, PEOPLE'S HISTORY OF many fold in the days that are to NORTH CAROLINA. By Daniel Harvey Hill, President of the North come. School histories are many; good Carolina College of Agriculture and ones are rare. It should be a source of gratification not only to those who Mechanic Arts. The Stone & Bar-ringer Company, Charlotte, N. C. are interested in educational matters in the State, but to all who really love The first edition of this excellent

her and desire her welfare, that in the hands of her children is placed a book inopportune to call the attention of which will certainly achieve the ends indicated in the words of the preface: This book goes to the young people

To prepare a history for school use of North Carolina with the author's is not a difficult task for one who writes fluently and has access to a in them a greater love for their State, good library. To prepare such a work a desire to imitate those who have well is one of the most difficult that can be imagined. That accuracy of to know more of those who have statement is the prime requisite goes made her a fit place for happy

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TRYING TO PROVE AN ALIBL.

Counsel For Davis, Accused of Rustin Murder, Seeks to Show That He Was III at His Hotel When Crime Was Committed—Woman Tells Sensational Story.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28 .--- The taking of evidence in the preliminary hear ing of Charles Edward Davis, charged with the murder of Frederick Rustin, was concluded to-day, and the argu-ments of counsel will begin Tuesday morning. Mrs. Rice spent most of the forenoon under cross-examination by Attorney Gurley for the defense, but nothing of importance, other than what had already developed, was brought out. During the afternoon are but as sounding brass and tink-ting cymbals. Such a book must at-about a score of witnesses being called. Mr. Gurley sought to prove an alibi by showing that Davis was at his hotel when the shooting occurred. Mrs. Rice said that her first relations with Dr. Rustin followed an operation he performed on her. During the months following the phy-

sician was with her most of his time she declared, and that he began drinking but did not use morphine. Mrs. Rice declared that the only inducement Dr. Rustin held out to her to take his life was consideration for his wife and - children, and that her Question: "Why did you consent to

It is just this quality of charm "I don't know. I was in the habit he told me to

He said

When

the first to reach him and asked Mc-The book is superbly equipped as teacher's tool. In the first place, is of convenient size, compactly ound and beautifully printed. The uestions and reviews have evidently een prepared with great care and buggy several hundred yards from

BE & Sa A A TO

in the lower part of this county Sat-urday night. The negroes claim that they were at a hot supper and that MaGaha came in the house and began shooting. There was a fusillade of shots and MaGaha was shot in the breast and died about three hours It is not known who fired the later. shot that killed MaGaha. All of the negroes protest that they are innocent verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his death and to establish a vigorous civilization at the hands of unknown parties.

Wilbur Wright Makes Three Succes ful Flights.

Lemans, France, Sept. 28 .- Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist, made three successful flights this evening. On the first flight he was unaccompanied and remained in the air for 1 hour, 7 minutes 11 4-5 seconds, covering a distance of about thirty miles. On the second flight he was accompanied by the

acroplanist Tissandier, and he suc-ceeded in beating the record for flight with a passenger by remaining. up 11 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds. His previous flight with a passenger was made on Friday last, when he re-mained in the air 9 minutes, 33 1-5 seconds at a height of 50 feet,

Yoakum Addresses Railroad Men. Columbus, O., Sept. 28 .- B. F. Yoskum, chairman of the executive com-mittee of the Rock Island-San Francisco lines, delivered the principal address before the eleventh blennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to-day at Memorial Hall.



Mexican Mustang Liniment

Nomen, Why Suffer

HICKS



Hunter's excellent serial, "A Million a above that strikes one most forcibly Minute," is nearing its completion. "At the House of the Gargoyles" fore we have read beyond the times of

brings Sir Esme Dacres into contact the Lords with Henry of Navarre. Henry of grip, and it continues unabated until a room near that of Davis. Guise and other great personages who we reach the account of the adminis- he read until after midnight and helped to fill the "spacious times of trations of Aycock and Glenn. This then fell asleep in his chair. great Elizabeth." typical portraiture of the open-hearted, generous swordsman venturer with whom Dumus and rd. Weyman have made us famillar, and quence. We are tempted to make by the State showed that the shooting Weyman have made us familiar, and the character is no whit inferior to Dr. Hill has been relating the morning. Twenty guests of the its fascinating prototypes.

Oren J. Metcalf's "A Consequential Collision" is a dainty little love story in which a most fortunate coincidence solves many difficulties ... Printhe Declaration should be read to the cess Lela's Publicity," by Hy Spede people. On that day Hallfax was Cubb, describes the too great enterthronged with people of all classes. prises of a certain hustling publicity agent which places a plucky American girl in a rather tight place, but the aforesaid agent's presence of mind backed by a speedy automobile finally extricates the heroine from her difficulties.

The remaining fiction titles on the brief but excellent table of contents gene Florence; "Under the Wall of BIC: gene Florence; "Under the Wall of and thither, and tried to understand down town. Prince Hassan," by Earl Martin, and the joy of their masters. At noon Chief of Police Donohue admitted N. C. Mitchell.

THE OCTOBER PEOPLES.

As a frontispiece this month's Peo-ple's presents a colored photograph of Emma Calva as Carmen, which is very ficer, they burst into cheers. In a As a frontispiece this month's Peomoment silence followed. As Harnett closed the reading • • the vilattractive. Following this are thirty-two "Scenes from the Latest Plays" including groups from "The Blonde lage rang with shouts of joy. The sol-Typewriters." "The Planophiends." diers broke from their ranks, raised Body of John McGaha, Whose Deeds "Typewriters." "The Planophiends." "The Stunning Grenadiers" and other Harnett on their shoulders, and bore

him back and forth among the recent dramatic hits. crowds: North Carolina was no longer The best piece of fiction is unquestionably Nora Dumblenel's "How My a rebellious colony, but a free and in-Best Picture Was Painted." In spite dependent State." Could any descripof the ghastliness of the unexpected tion be more simple, more picturesque fenouement the tale is distinctly pow-erful, especially in the very clear de-To any one who To any one who has labored to lineation of the man and the woman teach the ordinary school history, which most children vote the dryest

who occupt the limelight. Of a very different description but also of considerable merits is A W McKay's Captain Derrick—Pirate. Good descriptions of the thoughts and feelings, the fears and aspirations of childhood are none too common, and the Wite contain here presented is the subject is compelled, as it were, in spite of itself. the little captain here presented is real "sure enough" flesh and blood. as it were, in spite of itself.

fice to illustrate the excellent per-"The Triumph of Timothy Fiynn," by Robert N. Reaves, is a well-conspective. In the account of the revostructed story on the old theme of a human wreck's being guided to harbor by "the light that lies in woman's romantic campaigns of King's Moun-tain and Guilford court house. Thus Truant" Winona Godfrey's "The Truant" is notable for the piquahry and charm of the totally irresponsible little heroine. the child is not taken uselessly over ground covered with ample fullness

Alberta Bancroft: and "his Long Ghance." by George Smalley, The complete novel of the issue is "In the Hour of Need," by John Barton Ox-ford.

YOUNG'S MAGAZINE FOR SEP- of the Alamance. TEMBER.

When it comes to the civil war the "Fate and the Butterfly," by Forest circumstances are somewhat altered. Halsey, this month's novelette, is a very spley mixture indeed. In its brief compass are included unhappy husbands who pummel friends who are too attentive to their attractive states of the Confederacy. Dr. Hill wives; impulsive women who go to men's bachelor adariments for the purpose of sloping with the occupants; stately society dames who shut their THEY TAKE THE SINE OFF

TAKE THE RINKS OUT, used Dr. Ring's New Life Pills years, with increasing satisfac-y take the links out of stormach, bound without down or formach. information, instilled into young and plastic minds, cannot but be helpful in building up a proper State pride-not the sort which is satisfied with the rown, of Pittafield. contemplation of these deeds, but of a kind which will urge the next genera-

"Were you tired of life?" "Yes."

Frank Graham testified that he Proprietors we feel its lived at the Chatham Hotel and had Sir Esme is a charm consists, partially, though not he awakened it was shortly after 3 pen-heart-and ad-language in which the story is couch-and there found the room soiled by At times the style rises to elo- vomiting. All the evidence produced morning. Twenty guests of the events of the pregnant year 1776. In Chatham were put on the stand to prove that no other person at the hothe section entitled, "Independence Is Celebrated," we read: "The Counel other than Davis was sick that cil ordered that on the 1st of August night. Davis already had testified to

being sick and Graham's testimony was introduced to show that Davis Here was a group of careworn lead-ers keeping their hearts strong by words of cheer, here a little knot of farmers gray with years and bent with toll. There a bevy of maidens talked independence with lads proud of their dawning manhood. Nearby a gathering of mothers taught their was at the hotel before the shooting gathering of mothers taught their bables to say 'liberty.' Black slaves, to show that Rustin started home with enjoying a day of rest, moved hither Davis about 11:30 and did not return

"His Highness of Guniperoso," by provincial troops and militia, in all that he had a talk with Davis two N. C. Mitchell. days after the shooting and that Davis had told him the same story that he dent Harnett to a platform. Solemnly Harnett unrolled the Declaration. As told at the inquest. He said that he had not held Davis because he did

BURIED BY LAMPLIGHT.

Were Evil, Placed in Ground Under Cover of Night-Circumstances of the Shooting.

Special to The Observer. Anderson, S. C., Sept. 28 .- The body of John McGaha, who was shot and killed by a negro in Greenville county Saturday night, was buried at Barker's Creek church, five miles from Honea Path, by lamplight last night. The remains were hauled to the church in a wagon from the scene of the killing. The shooting occurred at 8 o'clock and McGaha died at 11. News from Hones Path this afternoon is to the effect that McGaha was shot by a negro, supposed to be A pair of instances, again, will suf-Aleck Chapman, who with his son Doc and three other negroes is now in the Greenville county fall. The shooting occurred on the plantation lutionary war bare mention is made of the events in the North in order to of Mr. Robert Chapman, at Aleck Chapman's house, where a hot supleave room for a full treatment of the per was in progress. McGaha with Jap Ashley had gone in search of two negroes who had been working under contract with McGaha but had run away. One was arrested on the highway and the other was located at the hot supper. McGaha proceeded there and after arresting the second man went away. He soon dis-covered that he had lost one of his pistols and returned saying. "I'll have that gun if I have to search every negro on the place." He re-entered Hoston Tea Party than of the battle the house and began firing. All of the negroes ran, but when some dis-tance from the house McGaha was shot down, a load of shot entering his

chest. Aleck Chapman was among thest at Gettysburg and furnished re troops than any of her sister tes of the Confederacy. Dr. Hill not only emphasized such facts, after the account of each battle pointed out what proportion of troops engaged and of the loss ered came from the State. Such rimation, instilled into young and the minds, cannot but be helpful the sort which is satisfied with the templation of these deeds, but of a d which will urge the next genera-to spare no effort to advance

and bracing in hot weather. It overcomes fatigue and exhaustion. Keep it in the office and it will keep you fit for work. The Original Pure Food Drink, Guaranteed under U.S. Government Serial No. 3813. At all grocers, 5c. a bottle, At soda fountains, 5c. a glass. Beware of imitations.

