BOOKS AND MAGAZINES



NEW FICTION. H. M. Kramer's "The Chrysalis" (Lothrop), gives us a rather unique football story. Two statesmen from the far Northwest are about to oppose each other for the United States Senthe outcome of the annual Yale-Harvard game. A star half back, who has a grudge against one of these gentlemen, decides the issue by purposely fumbling the ball at the critical a Crimson or a Blue halfback would deliberately throw the game from any turn coupon, is even more difficult ablde by a wager which robs him progress of polite culture. of the ambition of a life-time. However, the plot has undoubtedly the merit of originality and the story is by no means badly told.

"The Lady of the Dynamos," by Adele M. Shaw and Carmelita Beckwith (Holt), has its setting in the swamps of faraway Ceylon, where according to our early teachings "every prospect pleases and only man The hero, "Langdon West," takes a job in this forlorn spot, as a means of recovery from a very heartless filting administered by a New York society belle. His business is that his book is designed. to be constructing engineer for magnificent playground projected by convenient American millionaire. Weird and thrilling are the proper adjectives to convey an idea of what he goes up against in the course of the work. He "heals him of his grievous wound" in common-sense fashion by discovering a "neater, sweeter maiden in a greener, cleaner land" and the heartless Gotham maiden is forgotten in the fascination of much nobler and more charming woman.

In Mabel Herber: Cener's "The have the old problem of a neglected sessed of genuine interest and merit. wife, outraged by her husband's conduct, yet so much his slave that she is powerless to correct his fault. This story is written in diary form and alare very convincing and pathetic. It be confessed that it is difficult man who, by her own confession, is to occupy second place in her husband's affection rather than none at all. Love like that is too much like bondage to suit Anglo-Saxon tastes.

The taste of the present day in fiction seems to lean to the discussion in polite society. That such problems afford scope for brilliant character analysis goes without saynevertheless a sigh not infrewholesome literature. That there to make the mouth water to know may be good in such a book as Alice them by experience. The Story of Thyrza' (Scribner), it would take a bold critic to deny; that there is undoubted evil between its covers is absolutely cer-

spend the rest of her life in atoning work deals exclusively with the chartherefor, has been the theme of many acter of Apollonius, as we can catch threshed the matter over to exhaus- veloping mists of twenty centuries. tion some years ago. The present and purposely abstains from medwine pathos, has really nothing new the learned concerning the details of to offer upon the question. One can- his career, not help inquiring us the book is laid. aside, "Cul Bono?"

leaves a very different taste in one's by Putnam. The volume gives us a probably known more widely than his ligious conditions in the interior vilter is pushing him hard for jaurels interesting material in these children in the short story department. sued, will fully maintain its author's conquerors. The impressions he has

"Colonel Greatheart." by H. Bailey (Bobbs-Merrill), goes to the days of English rehellion for its setting and has as one of its subsidiary The Knickerbocker Press. G. P. Putcharacters Oliver Cromwell himself, nam's Sons, New York, (Stone and Writers of romance have ever found Barringer, \$1.50). the forties of the seventeenth century a productive mine for their raw strongly of the work of the late Armaterial, and the present work holds chibald Clavering Gunter. It has trustworthy of handbooks.

Lawrence Young's "The Climbing is supposed to have contracted. Of ers are very frequently made aware of fabulous wealth, any number of ness, brought out more in the setting hair-breadth escapes, while love of of his scenes than in his language itthe reddest kind furnishes the motive self. Of this feature, we are happy to power for the whole. One can get all say, "Princess Nadine" shows absothe exercise he could possibly require lutely no trace. a porch hammock.

SOME RECENT PUBLICATIONS. On the shelves of our larger librares are a great many volumes published when our grandfathers were young, which would be read avidly. except for their inaccessibility. casionally an enterprising publisher will take the trouble to put one of these titles in print once more and the literary world becomes his debt-A case in point is James Dennistoun's "Memoirs of the Dukes of Urbino," just re-issued by Lane, with notes by Edward Hutton.

Dennistoun's work practically coers the tangled history of Italy from

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the middle of the fifteenth to the middle of the seventeenth centuries, and is a work of immense erudition. away. Unlike many of the historical works has not been superseded by and agree to settle the matter by modern research, and stands at present. where it stood originally, facile princeps of the works on its period.

It is a fascinating story the old counts, of tyrants and republics, of point in the game. To conceive that brave men and beautiful women; nor does this fascination weaken when attention is turned to literature and art more sordid motive than a sure ticket Mediaeval Italy determined in large to the Celestial country with no re-measure the course these latter have followed ever since, and the than that a Western politician would is invaluable to all students of the

> Mediaeval Italy forms the background of another, though very different, work just from the press. Dennistoun gives as unadulterated history Edgcumbe Staley's "The Tragedies of the Medicl' (Scribner's), dilutes the hronicle with a little romance. Search the annals of history through and it would be well-nigh impossible to discover a family whose record lends itself more readily to being worked up into tragedies. The author ells us in his preface that it is to fill out a hiatus in the work of Dumas The Frenchman had intended to follow "The Crimes of the Borgias" with something concerning the Medici This he never did, and Mr. Staley leans into the gap

It is a furl'i picture which is presented, one filled with turmoff, brutality and lust; yet we see an almost Grecian love of beauty expressing itself in painting and sculpture, in litcrature, in tapestries, in half a hundred other forms. The style is vivid to a fault, and the characters are very human. While the author must needs suffer in comparison with the great French genius whom he imi-Journal of a Neglected Wife," we tates, none the less his book is non-

Still another volume about the same storied land is Caroline Atwater Mason's "The Spell of Italy" (Page). though somewhat over-hysterical in a charming account of present day places, it contains some entries that travels therein. With a Baedecker. a half dozen histories and a good map almost anyone can write Italian to feel any deep sympathy for a wo- travels without going to the trouble of crossing sait water, but in such a work the "apell" of that wonderful peninsular would be lacking. It is undeniably present in the work before us, southern Italy's appeal to the senses and the imagination, the thrill caused by the monuments of Rome's hoary past, the power of the of problems which are ordinarily "ta- religious sense and the dawning of aprimitive religious art as manifested in the hill towns, and the natural loveliness of the most beautiful lake region on the globe,—all these we quently goes up for a purer and more have set before us in such a way as

An ancient controversy has been louched upon with most gingerly care in F. W. G Campbell's "Apollonius of l'yana; His Life and Times." issued That a woman can fail once, and by Mitchell Kinnerly (New York) The Hall Caine's "Eternal City" dim glimpses of it through the entale while containing some very pret- dling with the many vexed questions passages and a great deal of gen- which have perplexed generations of

An excellent little volume on our sister republic to the south is S. D. Another Scribner book just issued Kirkham's "Mexican Trails," issued Richard Harding Davis is glimpse of the social, political and rebrother Charles Belmont, but the late lages. The author finds much more "The of the aboriginal inhabitants than Lodger (merhead and Others" just is- in the descendants of their Spanish delightfully whole- formed are the outcome of a careful some and agreeable relator of tales, study of his subject, and not the mere kaleidoscopic pictures caught from a c | train window.

> Princess Nadine, by Christian Reid. "Princess Nadine" reminds

its own with any of its competitors, many points in common with certain negro boy who worked at the Alle-barring those of the first class, like of that author's novels. The hero, sheny House here, was shot and kill-stern, though somewhat biased and the same strong, seif-centred, master. Coy, a liveryman. Prater had taken mistaken devotion to duty on one ful character that Gunter's readers are a horse from McCoy's stable last side, and on the other many instances of that popular attachment which attended and sustained the House of the possession of a set of papers vontaining the names of Nihillistic conspirators, and follows and follows and follows. Stuart through the vicissitudes of a dozen generations. The story gives evidence of an immense amount of persons are of the control of the co evidence of an immense amount of study expended on the period, and is mediatized German princeling figuring consequence far and away better than the common run of historical herself being a Russian princess. Finnegre struck him violently, knocking novels, whose authors seem to be ally our author places great stress him down. content to get their background out upon the influence of heredity, a de-of the briefest and not always most vice so prominent in Gunter as almost only one shot fired, and the negro fell dyspepsia if neglected too long, will

laws. The differences, however, are no Doom" (Dillingham), reminds us in less marked than the resemblances some ways of Haggard, the scene be-ing changed from Africa to South lacks some of the dramatic intensity M. Bulgin, and at the hearing McCoy America. A set of daring Americans of "Her Senator" and the others, it was released without being required from the States takes the place of does not so frequently and so deeply to give Vincey and Holly, Ayesha's part is descend into melodrama, and bears court. Placey and Holly: Ayesias a partial played by a princess who is descended decided marks of being very much from Pizarro by a marriage with an more carefully done, and in consequent which that old roustabout quence more artistic. Gunter's readthere is a mysterious treasure of a certain sort of risque suggestive-

Those who are familiar with the burned, and the pilot house destroyfrom this book without ever leaving work of Archibald Clavering need no further characterization of the pres- the hold of the boat working on the ent story. To those who are not, we would say that it is a tale in which explosion of escaping gas, completely the main desideratum of the author is rapid action, the principal object to keep the reader in a pleasant state of uncertainty from moment to moment as to what is coming next; but in which, none the less, are quite discernible lines of character demarks. indeed. tion and shading which raise it above men escaped with their lives as their the literature of adventure which is in position was extremely uncomfortsuch vogue with some sections of the able. reading public.

THE BOHEMIAN FOR MAY. Possibly the most striking article In this issue is Jerome A. Hart's 'The heavy frost here yesterday morning. New Chinatown in San Francisco. The fruit crop is probably ruined and When the earthquake and fire had it is feared that wheat is injured. leveled the metropolis of the Pacific coast with the ground three years ago, people sought consolation in the thought. 'Well, Chinatown is gone at own family and others, I am convinced at any rate." But in the thirty out it is the best medicine made for Coughs, colds and lung trouble." Every one who tries it feels just that way. Relief is has come over the feeling of the San bas come and its quic. cure surprises Franciscans. There are 30.000 Chiffelt at once and its quic. at any rate." But in the thirty odd and Fourth. nese who call the city home and Children 10c. when it was noised abroad that they were to be gently informed that their awakening of Miss Geraldine from 48room was preferable to their com- hour hypnotic sleep.

pany, Los Angeles and Oakland set about offering every inducement to attract the extles. Whereupon San Francisco at once decided that they were desirable citizens and gave them gracious permission to build a new Chinatown. And the wily Orientals are taking them at their word and putting up a new quarter which promises in time to become as romantic and interesting as the one swept

In the series on college faculties, of three-quarters of a century ago, it Yale comes in for a group of anecmore dotes which are of great interest to college men the country over. George Jean Nathan in "A Mere Matter of Detail." tells the thousand and one articles which are now deemed necessary Scotchman has to tell, of dukes and to the proper staging of plays. J. Henry Hager's "In a French Cafe," gives one a fascinating look in at the most bohemian people in the world, and the text is vastly helped by the cartoons of C. F. Peters which accompany it.

The best short stories of the issue are possibly F. M. Smith's "Back From the Soil" and Louise E. Dutton's "Agatha Remembers;" George Saint Armour's "Caste" and J. S. Lopez' 'Tim and the Tiny Kid," are also very

THE MAY OUTING.

That part of the earth's population which is not engaged in inventing fly-ing machines, is largely occupied in reading of experiments in aerial navigation. To the May Outing Maximil-ian Foster contributes "The Sport of which among other things ontains a clear explanation of the mechanical principles which aviators make use of in their conquest of the

Malaria - The Pestilence That Walketh in Darkness," le written by Dr. Woods Hutchinson, so favorably known as a popular writer on santtary and medical subjects. Scarcely and article which has come from his pen has a more vital interest for our people, as in this section we are just now beginning to wage deadly warfare upon the scourge which forms The paper is recommended to all those who wish to keep abreast of the latest progress in sanltary and medical science

Other notable contributions to the number are E. P. Powell's "The Battle With the Bugs," Edward Hungerford's The Men Who Operate the Railroads" and Agnes C. Laut's "Our Na-tional Heritage." Three excellent Heritage." short stories represent that department of the magazine "Shanghaicd," by C. E. Mulford, "Constable Smythe N. W. M. P." by R. D. Keefer, and "Dad Govern," by C. L. Edholm

THE MAY EVERYBODY'S.

The article in Everybody's which probably be most widely read is not Frederick U. Adams' "The Cost of the Wall Street Game," although that has a perennial interest-furnisher as its subject. There are many, many magazine readers who have no stocks bonds and in the natural course of events do not expect to have any and these generally skip the financial articles, or at best skim them. there are very few readers of any kind who do not know that on last 4th of March, after the Weather Bureau had promised clear weather, the snow descended in dense blanket-like sued. masses and as a consequence "Big too large a hand, are hereby revok-Bill" took the cath in the Senate ed. All laurels, aureoles, crowns and chamber and not under the open as singing robes, whatever due or largess

his text. Emerson Hough in "Does the days from this notice. We hereby give Weather Bureau Make Good," devotes and grant to Sergeant Aibert Bradley a considerable amount of space to a the post of Commissioner of Poetry biting criticism of Willis Moore, the and declare him above all present rivofficial head of the aforesaid bureau, alry the his methods, his results, and in brief er. his general usefulness. Without ques- formerly of Mecklenburg, N. C., and tioning the critic's facts, we think his splay-footed, club-footed that Professor Moore could fairly en- scrannel-piping minatrels, we bid them ter a demurrer and claim that the get them to the orthopedic hospital. bureau has justified the not exorbitant sum spent upon it by a kindly Needle Driven Into Breast Proves Congress even if it does occasionally slip up in its predictions.

The most notable story is Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Grimsden House, which grips one almost uncomfortreadable stories are Joseph C. Lin-coln's "As Hs Thinketh." Eleanor H. Charles B. Going's "The Fires of

LIVERYMAN SHOOTS NEGRO.

John McCoy, of Franklin, Fires Fatal Shot After Being Knocked Down by Negro Boy-No Eye-Witnesses. Epecial to The Observer.

Franklin, May 5 -- Irvin Prater, a search of liquor, as a quart bottle with some whiskey in it, was found

to belong to him under the copyright after going only a few steps. negro was regarded as a worthless whole system. Kodol is the stom-

A warrant for manslaughter was swern out yesterday before Justice G. and make strength and vigor for the give bond for his appearance at

Explosion Fires Gas Boat-Two Badly Kodel. Burned.

Special to The Observer. 5 .-- Monday Elizabeth City, May light about & o'clock a small fire occurred aboard the gas boat Pompano. of the Fuerstein Line. Joe Hayman. engineer, and his helper were badly Hayman and his helper were in machinery. when there occurred an filling every space and before the men could get out they were seriously burned about the head, face, body and They were rushed to the ofarms. fice of Dr. O. McMullan, who nounced that the burns were very bad It is remarkable that

Frost Damages Fruit Crop.

Special to The Observer. Warrensville, May 5 .- There was a

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Becatse No North Carolina Near-Poet Has Sung For Eleven Days or More New York Near-Poetry Organ Gives Palm to Yale Man. New York Sun.

We are tired of tears and laughter in the songs of North Carolina, which has not caught a fresh poet for at least eleven days. "Turn we"-the formula is consecrated—to Nutmegia, to the capital of Davenport and Eaton. If its college produces athletes and men of business, its police force feeds the sacred fire. Sergeant Albert Bradley, who is to read a poem at the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Yale next June, is known to a small but thoughtful band of connoisseurs by an admirable piece of domes- honor of that noble friend of the genre, which deals with a great national theme in a restrained nobility of style

"Chickens and turkeys both fared hard And vacant now is many a yard. The tiny pig within the sty Was taken out and doomed to die. At dinner the chicken looked a wreck, He got the axe across the neck. The noisy, cackling geese are suil That wandered on the grassy hill. Instead of gobbling o'er the town. They themselves were gobbled down And finally every blessed tiling Was gormandized that had a wing. Our Pilgrim Fathers formed that plan To honor God and fill up man And all that in our land are living Got filled and blest by our Thanksgiv-

appeal to the Well-Informed in every Simple, sensuous and passionate, these verses are too high for our or walk of life and are essential to permanent any praise. We but give them to the success and creditable standing. Accormultitude, the hearts, the scrapbooks of mankind. Yet to our humble visingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs ion they do not reach the topless towers of perfection, where are inand Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of scribed on golden tablets the "Lines known value, but one of many reasons Written on Seeing a Large Cat Floatwhy it is the best of personal and family ing Down the Quinniplac River on a Plank, August 2, 1907." These arc adrip with lachrymoe rerum, with lachrymoe animalium, in fact: on which it acts without any debilitating

Poor puss, how sad thy ride; out to sea upon a plank, Will take thee very near some bank. so just jump with all thy might

And reach the solld strand, he tide in darkness of the night May bear thee far from land.

Some fisherman that has a heart May rescue thee from thy frail raft, And then may take thy honest part. so you may rest in his own craft.

With captain's sympathy for thee Will succor thee from thy frail float curse the wretch who sent thee to

Beyond the cruelty of man and sound the singer hopes some happy refuge for the furry sailor of the Quinnipiac: Maybe some oysterman on his ground

In hope to get what's called a set Will take thea from the stormy Sound And dry thy form now cold and wet. Kitty, you must your fate abide, But try your sorrow to withstand; Perchance some lucky crosscut t. e

May cast thee safely on the sand. 'And then, mayhap, you'll find a home, As some home animals have that gift

Twas not your fault the sea to roam.

Scratch the vile wretch who set you adrift." All poetle licenses that we have isif with a kindly, with perhaps

All laurels, aureoles, crowns and of renown we have bestowed, must be Taking this little miscalculation as returned or forfeited within thirty As for Elder Caldwell, now or

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salero, May 5 - A needle driven into her breast while she was being beaten by Will Payne, alias Will Green, a negro, caused the death of Annie Payne, colored, to-day. The needle was never located. Payne is serving a term on the county roads. The attack took place March 26 and the woman has been ill ever since, suffering great pain at times.

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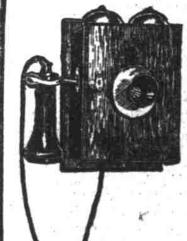
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