

THE BOOK TABLE.

FEUILLET'S NOVELS—ELAINE GODAULE'S JOURNAL—A BOOK FOR BOYS.

Music—Our Walls—Woman's Handwork at Home—A Work for the Household—Feeding the Baby.

"Woman's Handwork in Modern Homes," by Constance C. Warren, Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco. A very attractive book, beautifully illustrated, in color and rare plates. It is an aid to those whose tastes incline to the decoration of the home. To such it will prove helpful, suggestive, and in many ways, it is a new book, by the way, which there are few books, by the way, which there are few credit to publishers than this handsome volume. The author writes with a freedom and unobtrusiveness and with striking simplicity. The work is divided into three parts—"Of Embroidery," "Of Etching and Pencil," and "Of the Modern Home." The first two parts are devoted to the rules governing decorative art, appropriateness, and color, design, stencils—ancient and modern, textiles used, transferring, covering, and silk, frames, and painting, outline work, treatment of finished embroidery, drama work—old and new, modern lace, and yellow lace, and in part second the treats of all kinds of decorative painting, of colors, oils, brushes, silk, linen, China and the painting, etc. In part third she takes up the decoration of the home in floor, wall and shelf wood-carving, screens, portieres, mantels, piano drapery, door-decoration, etc. The author is a successful brooked draper, drawing-room chairs, tea-cup, decorations of the dinner table, etc. There is, of course, much to be said about the modern range of decoration in our homes, and unquestionably it is being carried to the extreme, but the author of the book in hand treats of things as she finds them, directing the attention to the best, and points out the true rules which should govern in the exercise of judgment in adorning the home. It is a multitude of examples she shows her taste and decoration begins and ends. In the section devoted to the work of the needle she is especially explicit, and illustrates her text with many diagrams.

"Journal of a Farmer's Daughter," by Elaine Godaule. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. Elaine Godaule is a young woman, as one of the authors of "Apple Blossoms," as one of two sisters, whose simple, pure and touching poetry has won for them a wide reputation. Elaine is known as a writer when but very little girl, and we cannot bear to think of them as more than that brilliant, not brilliant, but exciting, but interesting enough to be worth the reading. "Bellah" is a love story, by Octave Feuillet. It is from the press of T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. It is an historic novel, and full of the interest which attaches to all of the novels of Feuillet.

"OF THE EARTH, BARTHY." Have they told you I am going to the land of rest? Yes, but I know, knowing All is for the best; Yet the summer light is clearest Nature seems to draw the nearest Unto dying hours.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Barcelona, Spain, has now a little over 1,000 Sunday school scholars. Rev. John Cleugh, D. D., archdeacon of Malta, is dead at the age of 87. The west front of St. Alban's abbey, England, is to be restored at an estimated cost of \$125,000. Nine members of the newly-elected city council of Toronto, the Mayor of the city and eight Aldermen, are Sunday-school Superintendents, and several others are active Sunday-school workers. There are in this country 124 theological seminaries, with property, grounds and buildings valued at \$5,500,000, and productive funds of \$8,250,000. The annual income of these funds is \$558,000. The last graduating class of the Boston University School of Theology numbers 12 men. All are anti-tobacco men. The Southern Baptist Convention will be held next year in Greenville, S. C., and Dr. S. S. Eaton, of Louisville, is to preach the sermon. Among the complaints given at the Philadelphia meeting of Friends was one that Friends sometimes go to sleep during public worship. The Christian population of Koritchea, Macedonia, has risen against Turkey on account of heavy taxation and the customary Turkish abuses. Severe fighting has already taken place. There are now in the United States and Canada 1,000 Young Men's Christian Associations, with 100,000 members. There are 107 college associations and thirty railroad organizations. Rev. A. H. Smith of Victoria, B. C., the head of the Methodist church in that province, and Superintendent of Missions, has seceded because he does not believe in the doctrine of eternal punishment. The number added to the church rolls of the Presbyterian churches of New York the past year was 75 on examination and 71 on certificate. The whole number of members, however—18,452—indicates a decrease of 195.

LEARNING TO TIE KNOTS.—A correspondent suggests that it would be a handy accomplishment for schoolboys to be proficient in the handling, splicing, hitching, and knotting of ropes. It is not only a wit, information of practical value and matter to awaken inquiry and encourage research. "The Bewildering Widow, a Tale of Manhattan Beach," by Julia E. Warren, New York: W. B. Smith & Co.; Sacramento: W. A. and C. S. Houghton. Mrs. Dunn is well known in Sacramento and in literary lines has only been judged here by a drama from her pen. We can hardly speak of the work before us as indicating that the lady possesses an art of the novel. The narrative is commonplace and the wit is altogether needless; in short, "The Bewildering Widow" is not a novel that will be heard of long. It lacks the vitality which alone can insure a long life. It is a story that might quite well serve the purposes of the "Weekly Magazine" or the "Ladies" but for the literary shelf, or the reading desk—never. From Cassell, Peter, Galpin & Co. we have the Art Magazine for June. It is a number of superior merit. Among the contents are fine engravings of "Artemis" from the statue, by Thornycroft; "Pictures of the Year" (four engravings); "First Troubles of a Young Artist," from Steiner's painting; "Heart of Let's," by the artist; "Durham," by Lockhart; "Pompeii Harbor," by Wynm; "The Flood," by Millais, and other lesser pictures. "An Exhibition of Old Masters at the Hague," "Famous Equestrian Statues," "Lady Art Students in Munich," "How Oxford was Built," "The Club for a Skating Club," "Treasure House of Art," and "Our Living Artists."

"The History of a Parisienne," by Octave

SPORTING COLUMN.

IN AND OUTDOOR AMUSEMENTS AND GAME CULTURE.

The Field, Range, Track, Course, Cue, Ring, Stream, Sail, Car, Trap, Kennel and Stable.

Hunting in all phases, on the field or flood. Gives men more health, more humor, and good; Gives health and pleasure, sets the spirit free, teaches love of nature—helps the memory; And more than that, it teaches love of law, which will not kill to feed a greedy man. How the birds break and the crows crouch, for quail or partridge massed for the pot. With that contentment sportsman should spot, When they see some hunter for the job—Poor worthless d—n—, his head be each a price, One courtier might ask if "he" hunted twice.

Archery, that excellent out-door sport, which, says the Turf, Field and Farm, is enjoyed equally by gentlemen and "ladies faire," seems for some reason to have fallen into a decline the present season. We think that our countrymen are not so much interested in the ancient and healthful pastime, as it is certainly one of the finest recreations of the field that can be indulged in with equal propriety by both ladies and gentlemen.

Game played in the match between the St. George's and City of London Chess Clubs: (Algebraic Notation.) Mr. Gungberg, Dr. Gungberg. 1—P 4 1—P 4 2—K 4 2—K 4 3—K 4 3—K 4 4—P 4 4—P 4 5—K 4 5—K 4 6—K 4 6—K 4 7—P 4 7—P 4 8—K 4 8—K 4 9—K 4 9—K 4 10—K 4 10—K 4 11—K 4 11—K 4 12—P 4 12—P 4 13—K 4 13—K 4 14—K 4 14—K 4 15—P 4 15—P 4 16—K 4 16—K 4 17—K 4 17—K 4 18—K 4 18—K 4 19—K 4 19—K 4 20—K 4 20—K 4 21—K 4 21—K 4

An unfortunate mishap occurred June 5th at the new ranges of the Victoria Rifle Club, between Hamilton and the Half-House, Dundas road, Canada. Members of the club were engaged in practice at the 1,000 yard range, and were firing at a target when, George Jenkins, stepped in front and received the bullet, which passed through his body, and, strange as it may appear, he did not bleed. He was immediately transported to the hospital, where he died. A reporter of the Times, Hamilton, Can., from which we obtain this item, soon after the occurrence investigated the facts, and ascertained that the bullet which struck the man was the same as the one which had been fired when he stepped in front of the target, and that the bullet was fired from the rifle of the man who was standing next to him.

SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS. BEHAVIOR OF METALS IN SOLIDIFYING. The question is again before scientists for discussion, and it is a question of some importance, as it concerns the behavior of metals in solidifying. The question is again before scientists for discussion, and it is a question of some importance, as it concerns the behavior of metals in solidifying. The question is again before scientists for discussion, and it is a question of some importance, as it concerns the behavior of metals in solidifying.

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