

Many a man comes back from vacation carrying



Our new Fall Suits will be found particularly satisfactory to men who want to make an especially attractive appearance.

AT THE WHEN Shirt tips in the shirt window.

Visit Indianapolis

"Carnival Week" October 14th to 19th.

Favorable opportunity is again offered to visit our city, and to the general invitation extended by the Carnival Committee...

The "AUTUMN WEATHER" emphasizes the sharp demand for "AUTUMN FABRICS" and seasonal merchandise throughout the store.

HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

IMPORTERS, JOBBERS

Dry Goods, Notions, Woollens, Etc.

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BONIS

WE OFFER \$110,000 Marion County, Ind. \$17,000 Union Traction Co. of Ind. \$15,000...

J. F. WILD & CO.

Successors to Campbell, Wild & Co. 205 Stevenson Building.

Physicians' Outfits. Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets, Operating Gowns and Caps...

LEGAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS, 23 and 25 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

much attention to his writings. This installment is the story of a cougar hunt in Colorado.

The October issue of the American Illustrated Magazine is full of varied matter. The opening article by James Main Dixon, takes up "Bowdoin College and Its Early Worthies," and deals with the college days of Hawthorne, Franklin Pierce, Henry Longfellow and Zenas Leonard...

Lippincott's Magazine for October contains a complete novel by R. V. Risley entitled "The Anvil." Other features are a paper by Austin Dobson on "Titled Authors of the Eighteenth Century," an article by Eben Rexford on "Bulls and How to Grow Them," a story by Louis Zangwill, Robert Herrick, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Francis Churchill Witherell, their sketches and verses so to make up a readable number.

The Journal of Hanover College is of a different character from most of the Indiana college magazines, being conducted by the professors instead of the students. President Fisher is supervising editor. There is an undergraduate department, however. It is a quarterly magazine, and each issue, besides offering a variety of information concerning the college and its work, contains a number of contributions of literary value.

The Era, the literary review published by Henry T. Coates & Co., of Philadelphia, is rapidly taking on the features of a full-fledged magazine. The current number opens with an illustrated article on "Bayard Taylor and Cedarcroft," by William S. Walsh, editor of the Era. It is followed by a sketch by A. T. Quillen, of the life and work of John Wilkes Booth, a sketch, with portrait, of Paul Bourget, stories by William Henry Babcock, Anthony Maxine Gorky, and sketches, verses and reviews, altogether making up an admirable periodical.

What is the peculiarity of Henry James's literary style that enables one familiar with it to recognize his writing by the reading of a single sentence at random in any of his stories, and it need not be one of his intricate statements or involved sentences, either? For one thing, he is partial to certain phrases, as "the thing was," "what had happened was," "I understood perfectly," "simple phrase," and somehow, in the way they are used, distinctive. His short story in the current Harper is peculiarly Jamesque. The illustrations for the story are, by the way, particularly good.

Gustave Lanson, of Paris, opens the current number of the International Monthly with an interesting article on "The New Poetry of France." John La Farge concludes his series of instructive papers on "Art and Artists," Hugo Munsterberg analyzes "American Democracy," and Camille Guy sketches French colonial expansion in the nineteenth century. Salvatore Curtisi considers critically the relations between France and Italy. Simeon E. Baldwin writes of the American system of Supreme Courts. Albert Bushnell Hart outlines the historical service of John Fiske, and Franklin H. Giddings presents a concise history of the English poor law.

Josef Hofmann, the great Polish pianist, who first played in public when six years old, and now, at twenty-four, is ranked as one of the greatest living performers, is a mechanic as well as a musician. Just now he is busy experimenting with electricity, and when not at the piano he may be found at work in his laboratory, perfecting a motor for increasing the speed of automobiles. He has applied for patents on this invention in the United States and Germany. Hofmann is gifted in many ways. An article in the Ladies' Home Journal for October on "Playing the Piano Correctly" shows him to be a writer of no mean merit, and the advice he gives is, of course, authoritative.

We quote the concluding paragraph of Mr. Henry Austin Clapp's "Reminiscences of Dramatic Critic" in the Atlantic: "After all, there is a fine fitness in that closeness of association between Edwin Booth and Hamlet the Dane, which is to abide as long as the man and his art and his life are remembered. In his largeness and sweetness, his rare delicacy and sensibility, he was nobly human to the core, after the pattern of the most human of all the creations of the poet. Like the melancholy prince, he was required to drink the bitter water of affliction, and to hold his nose when his heart was almost breaking."

were written by women, but only two of the eleven books thus far accepted for the series are of feminine authorship. The publishers' committee, however, demands below facts can be drawn from these statistics, but that they are interesting, in so far as they reveal the state of American literature, no one can deny.

American Literary Taste. Gertrude Atherton, in the Bookman. In regard to the other lament in "The Novel's Deadliest Enemy" the whole point is that Americans are sometimes unreasonably exacting and sometimes not, just as they are sometimes prudish and sometimes not. They like Mr. James Lane Allen's immaculate heroes, and they adore the selfish brutes of Ouida's creation. They have spasms of virtue if a native-born American class above or demands below the prescribed magazine standard, and our playwrights are melodramatically virtuous. Yet Olga Nethersole turned away thoughtful because a clergyman and some newspapers have accepted as level the dullest play ever witnessed. "Zaza" for three years, D'Annunzio, who is denied publication in Europe as a devoted here, and "The Visits of Elizabeth" is merely "consuming to us because it comes from afar." To generalize about our play-which must be fished for in all directions as integral atoms of a population of eighty millions-writes madness. The truth is, there are as many separate publics for as many varieties of the novel as can be devised, and the demand for wealth, educational facilities and independence of character, and the demand for flights to Europe on incomes ranging from a hundred thousand a year to five hundred thousand dollars, there is no reason in the world why Mr. Henry James should not have a following of fifty thousand in the course of a year. There is nothing in "Tom Jones" should not be revived with the same enthusiasm as recently attended the rebirth of the emasculated "Wandering Jew."

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MEN IN GOOD CONDITION

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The Small of the Back

That is where some people feel weak all the time.

They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't enough already.

The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of sickness, exposure, worry or other influences.

"I am thankful to say," writes J. L. Campbell, of Spokane, Ill., "that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me. For many years I was troubled with backache. At times I was had to be helped from bed or chair. I am now well and strong and free from pain." What this great medicine did for him it has done for others.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Begin treatment with Hood's today.

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tual Savings Union and Loan Association; claim. Submitted to court. Allowed for \$2,500, subject to a deduction of \$1,000,000, dividends illegally paid.

Alice S. Brown vs. Robert P. Brown; divorce. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Plaintiff's maiden name, Alice S. Pratt, restored. Judgment against plaintiff for costs.

William Beck vs. Annie Jane's Estate; claim. Evidence concluded. Finding for claimant. Allowed for \$411.34 and costs.

In re, petition to commit Minnie Mohler to Indiana School for Feeble-minded Youth. Ex parte. Submitted to court. Finding for petitioner. Respondent sent to Indiana School for Feeble-minded Youth.

Garrett vs. Building and Loan Association vs. Matilda Davis et al.; foreclosure. Plaintiff, by counsel, dismisses cause. Costs paid.

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge. John Freney, incorrigible. Peter Freney and William Freney, juveniles. Committed to Reform School for Boys.

Elenora Schmitt, profanity. Appeal from Justice Smith. Motion to quash taken on order of adjournment.

Grand jury report. Catey McHenry; petit larceny. Arraigned. Plea of guilty.

James Smith; house breaking. Arraigned. Plea of not guilty.

NEW SUITS FILED. Samuel D. Miller vs. Helen K. Miller; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2.

Pratt vs. Pratt; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2.

Mary Walker vs. Gratien Walker; divorce. Superior Court, Room 2.