NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LIFE IN THE INDIES, EAST AND WEST.

THE SIMPLE ADVENTURES OF A MEMSAHIB. By Sara Jeannette Duncan. Illustrated by F. H. Townsend. 12mo. Pp., 311. D. Appleton & Co.

GOSSIP OF THE CARIBBEES. Sketches of Anglo-West Indian Life. By William R. H. Trowbridge, jr., 12 mo. Tait, Sons & Co.

Here is a woman's book which is well worth reading, in that it gives a graphic, if slight, sketch of the ordinary domestic life of the English in India. Miss Duncan has set down with feminine vivacity the homely trifles of every-day existence, which, taken together, make a record of social customs more vivid than any to be found on the pages of a formal historian. The chapters are strung on what can hardly be called a thread of story, so exceedingly tenuous is it. The English girl who is the heroine of the book crosses the ocean in the first chapter to marry in Calcutta an English youth in business there; and the other chapters are filled, not with the development of a special plot, but with the details of the young couple's housekeeping, of their queer experiences with native servants, of the result of their undertaking to join household forces with another married pair, of their journey to the mountains, and of their "mingling in society." Some of the pleasantest chapters deal with the representative globe-trotter—in this case, Mr. Jonas Batcham, M. P. Mr. Batcham, who stays with the young Brownes, is the kind of man who writes an exhaustive book about a strange country, its government, and its people, at the end of a six-weeks' visit. He "understood perfectly that globe-trotters as a class were frequently and prodigiously taken in. Acting upon this, Mr. Batcham made his incredulity the strong point of his intelligence, and received certain kinds of information with an almost obvious wink. That very first night at dinner he proclaimed himself to the Brownes a person who could not be imposed upon—useless to try. 'Coming down from Benares,' said Mr. Batcham, 'I travelled with a couple of men who said they were indigo planters, and so they may have been for all I know. Anyhow, they spotted me to be a globe-trotter—said they knew it by the kind of hat I wore—and then they proceeded to fill me up about the country. One fellow said he didn't own a yard of indigo land himself; always got the peasants to grow it for him; and the other went into some complicated explanation of how blue indigo was got by squeezing green leaves. All sorts of yarns they told me. How the natives wouldn't eat factory sugar because they believed it defiled in the preparation, but preferred drain water to any other. How a Hill woman would make nothing of carrying me on her back a thousand feet, steady climbing. How in the part of the country we were going through it was so hot in June that men had servants to drench them with water in the middle of the night regularly. I saw they were enjoying it, so I let them go on—in fact, I rather drew them out, especially about indigo. Took it all in and cried for more, as the babies do for patent medicine. Then, when we got out at the station here, I said: 'Thank you, gentlemen, for all the information' you have given me. It has been very entertaining. Of course, you will understand, however, that I don't believe a word of it. Good morning!' I fancy those two indigo planters will hesitate before they tackle their next globe-trotter. I never saw men look more astonished in my life.'

"'I should think so!' exclaimed young Browne. 'What they told you was wholly and literally true.'

"Mr. Jonas Batcham looked at his host with a humorous twinkle. 'Don't you try it on,' said he."

Naturally enough when Mr. Batcham falls upon "information" which accords with his own preconceived notions, he swallows the most outrageous statements with childlike faith; and the chapter in which he acquires new and startling and utterly false impressions concerning labor questions in India is worked out cleverly and with much humor. Housekeeping in India, as described by Miss Duncan, is not uncomfortable if one deliberately ignores the dirt, thievery and lying of the native servants. These drawbacks aside, they are delightfully prompt and competent. Thanks to them, moving-day has no horrors in Calcutta for the heads of the house. Monsieur and Madame rise from the breakfast table, go out to walk or to pay a call, and when they return it is to the new home, where everything is in order, all the appurtenances of the old home transferred and in place, and the table laid for luncheon. To be sure, no Calcutta house is burdened with much furniture, and the labor of moving is not great.

Mr. Trowbridge's sketches of Anglo-West Indian life present characters and episodes entertaining, but not especially novel. All writers on British colonial society deal with much the same phases and people—the domineering wife of His Excellency the Governor; the fascinating young officers who love and sail away; the belle who hovers undecided between the rich and elderly suitor she doesn't like, and the young and poverty-stricken one she loves; the woman scheming to marry her daughters and ruling society, chiefly by means of an evil tongue and a ruthless nature. These are characters not peculiar to the colonies, and owe what they have of freshness and strangeness to the tropical setting of the scene and the ruling part played in daily life by maternal England, otherwise Home. In the sketch of yellow fever in Barbados, in the story of the "Old Portrait" and in "The Muse of History," Mr. Trowbridge is at his best. It is a sufficiently pleasant "best"—sprightly, somewhat satirical, and showing here and there an undercurrent of earnest feeling.

STAGE HANDS TO HELP ONE ANOTHER.

THEY FORM A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR MUTUAL PROTECTION.

A national convention of local organizations of stage employes met yesterday in Elks Hall, at Broadway and Twenty-seventh-st. The purpose is to form a bond of union between the local bodies for mutual support, one of the prominent objects being to protect stage hands against unscrupulous managers who take them with their companies to distant parts of the country and then leave them without pay and far from their friends. There were forty-two delegates present yesterday, representing twenty-two States. John Gallagher, of Pittsburg, was temporary chairman and W. J. Moorehead, of Boston, temporary secretary. The principal business of the day was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, John G. Williams, of New-York; vice-president, J. E. Murray, of Philadelphia; recording secretary, John Gallagher, of Pittsburg; financial secretary, W. J. Moorehead, of Boston; treasurer, D. M. Hart, of Chicago; trustees, Joseph Gillespie, of Buffalo; Percy Farren, of Philadelphia; Alexander Franzmiller, of St. Louis; committee on law and grievances, F. H. Dupuy, of Denver; John Gallagher, of Pittsburg; Frank E. Morton, of Syracuse; George W. Glenning, of Chicago. The remaining time of the convention, which will extend through to-day and perhaps to-morrow, will be chiefly occupied in framing laws for the body. The organization will probably be called the National Alliance of Stage Employes of the United States. The delegates last night went to see "Panjandrum" at the Broadway Theatre by invitation of De Wolf Hopper.

TRYING TO PURIFY CROTON WATER.

DR. EDSON IS EXPERIMENTING WITH THE WOLFF ELECTRICAL METHOD.

Dr. Edson is superintending a series of experiments with the Wolff process of purifying water by electricity. The experiments are being conducted in the Croton watershed, and a daily analysis of the water in the city is being made. Dr. Edson said yesterday that the experiments would be finished in a week. In the examination of the water yesterday no nitrites were found. President Wilson said that the water was in an excellent state, but it is evident that the Health authorities are not yet satisfied with its condition.

TWO DEATHS FOR THE POLICE TO LOOK INTO.

John Fleming, twenty-one years old, of No. 238 East Thirty-sixth-st., was killed last night by falling from a window on the fourth floor of a factory building at No. 79 Crosby-st. He was employed by S. T. Mills, a builder. He had the keys of the factory, but no one knows what he was doing there last night. The police are investigating the case. The police are also investigating the case of a man who was found dead in the hall of the four-story tenement-house, at No. 117 Elizabeth-st., early yesterday morning. The tenement is occupied entirely by Italians, and it is supposed that he was killed by some of them. His skull was fractured.

A MONTANA STATE SENATOR'S SUICIDE.

Helena, Mont., July 17.—Several weeks ago a sensation was caused throughout the State by the mysterious disappearance of L. B. Olds, a State Senator, one of the best known mining operators in the State. Previous to his disappearance Olds had borne an excellent reputation as a business man, and there was much surprise when it was discovered after his disappearance that he had swindled various people out of sums aggregating about $100,000. In Bozeman he had organized a mining company. Yesterday two boys, while fishing, found the body of a man in Boulder River. There was a bullet hole in the heart and a revolver lay alongside the body, which was badly decomposed. Investigation proved almost conclusively that the body was that of the missing State Senator.

FOR THE BURIAL OF GENERAL JARDINE

HAWKINS ZOUAVES WILL BE THE ESCORT OF HONOR—THE BODY NOW LYING IN STATE.

The body of General Edward Jardine, who died at the Hotel Pomeroy on Sunday afternoon, is now lying in state in Scottish Rite Hall, at Madison-ave. and Twenty-ninth-st. Beneath the coffin is the flag of the Union, and about it veteran guards of General Jardine's command are keeping watch.

The body was removed from the hotel last evening under escort of the officers of the Hawkins Zouaves, which company is to have charge of the dead hero up to the time of burial, which will take place to-morrow morning in Greenwood. The Zouaves were the 9th New-York Volunteers, and General Jardine was their major.

The officers of escort last evening were Peter J. L. Searing, president of the Hawkins Zouaves Veteran Association; Major James B. Homer, Major George W. Debevoise, Major John W. Jacobus, Captain Charles Curie, Sergeant John T. Miller and Robert J. Cutter. In addition to this escort there will be added at the burial General Rush C. Hawkins, Captain Adolph Le Baire, Lieutenant William S. Andrews, Captain J. R. Whiting, Sergeant W. L. Thompson and Comrades William Dunham and R. Johnston.

The funeral services will be held at the Scottish Rite Hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Clark Wright of the Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church will officiate. The services will be under the joint auspices of Chancellor Walworth Lodge and General Washington Post, No. 103, G. A. R. In addition to these orders, employes of the Custom House will attend in a body. Before the burial to-morrow morning there will be short exercises and a prayer at the hall.

IN THE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY.

TRIBUNE "FRESH-AIR" CHILDREN RECEIVED IN PENNSYLVANIA HOMES.

Susquehanna, Penn., July 17.—Almost 200 miles west of New-York the traveller on the Erie road comes suddenly upon the beautiful Susquehanna Valley. The children of The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund, to the number of more than a hundred, looked out from the car window upon this view on the afternoon of July 14 for the first time in their lives, and as the train rounded the bluff that overhangs the river, the children turning their eyes from the beautiful view to the northeast and sweeping the valley for three miles ahead, they beheld with shouts of joy the towns of Oakland and Susquehanna in the distance, on the north and south sides of the river. A visit to these towns had been looked forward to by the children with anxious expectation, and in some instances with eager longing. One girl, little Annie M., is an instance of the latter class. Annie is a sweet-faced, blue-eyed girl with golden hair, whose mother, left a widow in May, endeavors to support herself and three small children by doing washing by the day. Being a sickly woman the mother cannot follow her humble occupation during this warm weather. Annie's delicate figure, beseeching face and modest demeanor, along with her faded calico dress and gentle disposition, attracted immediate attention. She will have a delightful vacation while her little brother cares for the baby in a back room in Fifth-st. In turn she will be nurse, to give her brother an outing.

Oakland and Susquehanna took a holiday to greet the children. All the children were put in excellent homes and will receive every attention that a charitable Christian community can devise. Some of the children are on a probation pending permanent adoption. One little girl from Brooklyn, for whom a home with an excellent physician near here has been awaiting, was too ill to come with the party. She will follow as soon as her condition will permit. Every person appeared pleased with the children that were sent to them.

A NEW PACIFIC LINE TO BE STARTED.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TO RUN STEAMERS FROM SEATTLE TO CHINA AND JAPAN.

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—A letter has been received by the Chamber of Commerce which states that Messrs. Samuel Samuels & Co., of London, will immediately start a line of steamers for the Great Northern between China and Japan and Seattle. F. C. Davidge, who is the American agent for the London firm, just completed the arrangement in St. Paul. With the Canadian Pacific, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern running lines of steamers from the Sound to the Orient, it looks as though competition would soon be very lively.

A WOMAN'S DREADFUL DEATH.

FALLING OVER A PRECIPICE 225 FEET HIGH AT MARLBORO.

Newburg, N. Y., July 17 (Special).—Mrs. Samuel Corwin, sixty years old, the wife of a merchant of Marlboro, seven miles north of this city, met with a terrible death at 5 o'clock this afternoon by falling over a precipice in the rear of the building where her husband and son carry on business and live, into the ravine below, a distance of nearly 225 feet. McMullen's Hotel, from which James Lannon two years ago fell into the same ravine to his death, adjoins the Corwin building on the north. It is a place where several people have been killed in years past. Mrs. Corwin met her death by depending upon a frail fence between the house and the deep ravine. She is said to have been throwing ashes over into the ravine, and while leaning against the fence it gave way and she was precipitated into the deep chasm below. Her body was shockingly mangled. As she was seen to fall, the body was quickly recovered. The ravine in this place is just in the rear of Marlboro's principal business street, a row of wooden houses being all that shields it. It has always been considered a particularly dangerous place, for to fall over the precipice is almost certain death. The only escape is to be caught in the limbs of a projecting tree. The place is often visited by travellers, who marvel at the depth of the ravine and wonder that more are not killed there. Mrs. Corwin had lived on the brink of the precipice many years. She was highly respected.

MAJOR BONEBRAKE'S ASPIRATIONS.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 17.—"The Times" publishes to-day a statement which represents Major George H. Bonebrake's version of the Senatorial matter. Major Bonebrake, who is president of the Los Angeles National Bank, was until recently one of the directors of the National Soldiers' Home, and was prominently mentioned in connection with the Japanese mission. He says that he has Governor Markham's unequivocal promise of a Senatorial position in case of a vacancy. Bonebrake was one of Markham's chief supporters during his campaign and was a potent factor in securing his election. The Major states that the pledge has been reiterated by the Governor within the last four months.

TOO MUCH WIND FOR "SAM" JONES.

Winamac, Ind., July 17.—While "Sam" Jones was preaching his second sermon yesterday to 15,000 people a sudden and terrific windstorm came up and lifted the huge tent that covered the congregation high in the air, snapping the large ropes which anchored it, and landed it against a large tree at least 100 feet from where it originally stood. This brought the meeting to a close.

A RICH STRIKE IN A COLORADO MINE.

Colorado Springs, Col., July 17.—A rich strike has been made at a depth of nine feet in a mine in Bull Mountain, Cripple Creek district. No assay has been made, but the vein shows a well-defined streak of free gold and is eight feet wide. The Pike's Peak mine continues to show good returns. As a result of five hours' panning and pulverizing, one mine realized on assay $700, or $140 an hour.

FRAUD IN THE POLICY ALLEGED.

New-Haven, Conn., July 17.—The Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New-York has refused to pay a death claim held against it by Mrs. Martha Ryan, of this city. A policy was issued by the company to Mrs. Ryan's husband in January, and he died in April, of bronchitis, it is alleged. The company charges that the policy was secured by fraud between Ryan and a former agent of the company. Mrs. Ryan will sue for payment of the policy.

LIGHTNING KILLS A GEORGIA CORPORAL.

Atlanta, Ga., July 17.—At Cumberland Island yesterday Corporal John W. Burke, jr., of the Macon Volunteers, was struck by lightning, which ran down his tent-pole, and he was thrown out of the tent a corpse.

A WOMAN COWBOY AND HORSE-THIEF.

Guthrie, O. T., July 17.—"Tom King," the horse-thief, who escaped from the Oklahoma City jail three weeks ago, was captured here on Saturday night. The prisoner proves to be a woman, though she has been dressed in men's clothes for months and affects the style and manner of a cowboy. She has been masquerading as a man and leading a daring band of horse-thieves.

New Publications.

TAINTOR'S GUIDE-BOOKS.

Describe all Towns, Stations and Resorts on the Routes. ILLUSTRATED WITH MAPS AND WOOD-CUTS. For sale at bookstores and news-stands. Price, 25 cents each.

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Law Schools.

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Instruction.

For Young Ladies—City.

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CLASSICAL School for girls, 1981 Madison-ave.—College preparation. Primary Classes. Delsarte Gymnastics. Lila V. North, Edith H. Gregory, Elizabeth P. Guy, Prns.

MISS PEEBLES AND MISS THOMPSON'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 32 and 34 East 57th-st., New-York. Reopens Thursday, Oct. 5th. Primary, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special students admitted.

MADEMOISELLE VEILTIN, DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COLLEGE. SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED FIREPROOF SCHOOL BUILDING. 160 AND 162 WEST 74TH-ST.

MISS SPENCE'S Boarding and Day School for Girls, 6 West 48th St., New-York. Reopens Thursday, October 5. Primary, Academic and College Preparatory Courses. Special students admitted. No more than eight pupils constitute any class.

MISS BARBER and Miss MONTFORT'S morning class for young ladies; academic, collegiate and special courses. Oct. 4. 44 West 34th-st.

MISS GIBBONS' SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 55 West 47th St.—Mrs. SARAH H. EMERSON, Principal. A few boarding pupils taken. Reopens October 4th.

MISS ANNIE BROWN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 713, 715, 717 Fifth Avenue. Primary, preparatory and academic departments. Preparation for college. Special courses. Reopens October 4th.

NEW-YORK BUSINESS COLLEGE, 125th-st., N. Y.—All practical branches; day or evening. Call or address CLEMENT C. GAINES, Mount Morris Bank Bl'g.

THE REED SCHOOL, 6, 8, 10 East 53d-st. 30th Year begins Oct. 3. Mrs. Sylvanus Reed, Resident; Mr. J. Ramsay Montgomery, M. A., Head Master. Primary, Secondary, and Collegiate courses, including all studies required at university entrance examinations.

THE MISSES GRAHAM (successors to the Misses Green) will reopen their boarding and day school for girls October 4, at their residence, 176 West 124-st., cor. Amsterdam-ave.—Sherman Square. Miss GRAHAM at home after July 1st.

THE MISSES ELY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 85TH AND 86TH STREETS, NEW-YORK.

THE MISSES MERRINGTON French and English School reopens October 2d; resident pupils. 183 Lenox-ave., near 119th-st.

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For Young Ladies—Country.

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MRS. MEAD'S SCHOOL for Girls and Young Ladies, Hillside, Norwalk, Conn.—Opens Sept. 28. College prep., General Course. Special depts. for Music, Art, Languages. Certificate admits to Wellesley and Vassar Colleges.

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