NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A Traitor's Course-Aids to Dramatic Study, Rhyming and Riding.

The intent of Charles Burr Todd's account of Benedict Arnold is to show that "it was the been long maintained by careful writers. Mr. Todd's "The Real Benedict Arnold" (A. S. Barnes & Co.), is in purpose a rehabilitation of the man at the expense of his second wife. But ing." successful.

The evidence rests on Aaron Burr's written account, published after the death of the interested parties, of the reception of Mrs. Arnold at Paramus by his wife, then Mrs. Prevost. Mr. Todd quotes from Matthew L. Davis's "Memoirs of Aaron Burr" to the effect that in reciting her experiences Mrs. Arnold said "that through great persuasion and unceasing perseverance she had ultimately brought the General into an agreement to surrender West Point to the British." The rest is what we can "no doubt" as sume and "can readily imagine." The treatmen here lacks body. This is the crux of the whole matter, but as here presented we have, instead of a careful examination of the facts, an interesting animated constructive theory as to what the facts probably may have been

If Arnold was led to his betrayal by the fear that the discovery of the intense young Tcry's intrigues with the British "would tear her from his arms," we might understand his defection. It would not explain away the deliberate plan of surrendering one of the country's most important strategic posts to the enemy. There should be more definite exposition also of his passion for Mrs. Arnold. The letter of proposal is flowery, but in the style of the day, and scant as

Arnold was sadly misused by military cabals and by an incompetent Continental Congress; yet Mr. Todd quite disregards the fact that if Arnold suffered he was not the one victim of the hour. When we read that the court martial of 1780 "was the last straw; henceforth his progress toward the pit of infamy which had long been preparing for him was rapid,"-we note weakness in the author's special plea. Mrs. Arnold presumably had much to do with the betrayal. But Arnold, utterly fearless in the field, sifted with true military instinct of the most valuable sort, was yet a civilian whose early training had not embraced a fine sense of mili bery honor, and a man unequal to the trials of exasperating injustice which an amorphous netion inflicted on its most brilliant servants, and which in his own case were complicated by a demestic situation of insidious danger. Mr.

Todd's dashing, sometimes almost extravagant account of the Arnold of Quebec, Valcour and Saratoga, the gallant Arnold not yet tempted, is welcome. But he is not at pains to take off the revolutionary spectacles except for his hero. A good chance is open for a rehabilitating sketch of "the lovely Miss P. Shippen."

Guillem de Castro's "Las Mocedades del Cid" was the basis of Corneille's Parisian triumph in 1636. He made over a romantic historical drama into a classical French tragedy. He eliminated all the comic and grotesque in the original to satisfy the demands of French theory of the day. He served the unities of time and place, which meant much omission, to be replaced in part by expository dialogue. Manners characters and motives were changed, the mora conflict heightened and the action concentrated In 1644 Corneille put forth an adaptation of Alarcon's "Verdad Sospechosa" in "Le Menteur," This, too, was made over by French rules, and

The details of these changes are set forth with precision and at a length in an essay on "Corille and the Spanish Drama" (The Columbia University Press) by J. B. Segall. In the case of the Cid the original and the French result are examined carefully act by act. In the case traversing. The early plays, of which "L'Illuwion" in one of its characters suggests the in spiration of a Spanish type, are briefly examined, "Héraclius" of disputed origin. The originals of the two Menteur plays were independent productions, and the author of this essay notes that the use of Lope de Vega's play as a sequel to that edapted from Alarcon's may have been suggested by the elaborate falsehood of Don Juan in describing Don Pedro's murderer. No conclusion is attempted of the question as to who was indebted for the ideas in "Héraclius, Corneille or Calderon. In "Don Sanche d'Aragon" sources are still less important.

Such an essay will have little or no interest to those not conversant with Corneille's plays, at least with the "Cid" and the "Menteur." It is not likely to be approached except with the plays in hand or well in mind. Under these circumstances, then, it would seem that much of this detailed scenario work is unnecessary. The essay has the merit of not proving too much.

A commercial and general use for a rhyming dictionary is somewhat new. The suggestion is made in Dr. J. Longmuir's revision of J. Walker's "Rhyming Dictionary" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) that the book may prove of valuable as sistance in deciphering errors in telegrams. That such errors may be of wide significance recent public events plainly show. In telegraph codes words stand for stated sentences. When these words are confused or mutilated in transmission the merchant is invited to become poetaster.

An instance of not uncommon word mutila-tion may be added to show the value of the book for the purpose above mentioned. In a telegram received, a word appears as "Sterturn." The merchant goes through the usual course of looking through his code for a word like this, which will make sense in connection with the remainder of the message, and, after wasting an hour or more in trying to decipher the true meaning, is compelled to return the telegram to

meaning, is compelled to return the telegram to the telegraph company for repetition.

Probably, in the course of the following day he receives the amended message, showing that the word originally dispatched was "Overturn." meaning "Sell to arrive 1.000 bales Tinnevelly Cotton at 5½ pence per pound." By this time, however, the London price has declined to 5½ pence a pound, so that he must either run the risk of holding the cotton in a falling market, or submit to an immediate loss of £300 on the previous day's quotation. Now, had this merchant referred to this book under the letter N for words ending "erturn" he would at once have found "Overturn," and have saved some hundreds of pounds.

An index is appended to the syllable disc.

An index is appended to the syllabic dictionary of all perfect rhymes of different orthography, and allowable rhymes of different sound. In this, authority for usage is from time to time cited from English poets. The index is designed as an aid to using the dictionary, in which the words, being arranged by their inverted order, terminations of similar orthography are classified together. Words of different orthography, but similar sound, are thus seperated, a difficulty which the index aims to correct. This edition is plainly made, well printed from clear type on paper sufficiently opaque, but of light weight. The pages are single col-

Mrs. Alice M, Hayes has revised her guide to sidesaddle riding, "The Horsewoman" (imported by Charles Scribner's Sons), after an additional experience of hunting, chiefly in Leicestershire and Cheshire. The chapter on "Riding Ex-

periences" is omitted, and various additions are made on the basis of the reception of the earlier edition and the books of the author's husband. Illustrations from photographs, which will be found in plenty, are of great assistance in following the author's technical discussion of seat, jumping and such appliances as safety stirrups

and safety bars. The use of an apron skirt is commended as fascinations, the persuasions long continued, the the only sensible expedient. What the author intrigues with the British, of a wife madly loved. has to say on cross saddle riding for women is and which, if discovered, he knew would tear her founded on her own experience in deliberately from his arms, that led him to commit his learning for herself. She considers that the conumental crime." The accepted explanation cross saddle gives less security of seat. She of the moment, the corruption of British gold, doubts that men could ride over fences without whatever its standing in school books, has not the use of reins as women do. "It is not difficult to trot or canter," says Mrs. Hayes, "in a man's plain saddle, but I think our conformation requires the assistance of knee rolls in jump-The invention of the leaping head has starting with this scheme the book is hardly made hunting possible for women. The author is familiar with the practice in the East, where women ride astride, but observes that they rarely depart from a walk. Of course, the grip is quite different in the two methods. For cross saddle the thigh should be flat, not round; good length is required from hip to knee, and a slight inclination to bowlegs.

The book is furnished with a good index, and should be useful for reference.

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Hamal left Brunswick, Germany, when he was eighteen, and served as a lieutenant under Maximilian in Mexico. He escaped when Maximilian was captured, and got employment with a tailor in St. Louis. Later he lived in Philadelphia, where he married, and fifteen years ago he came to Jersey City. He is a bookkeeper, employed in Manhattan. He had not communicated with his kindred in Germany for many years, and learned of his inheritance through a newspaper advertisement that Theodore Hamal would learn of something to his advantage by writing to the St. Louis lawyer.

Instruction.

Public Notices.

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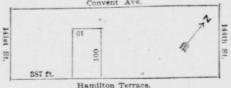
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next.
Dated, New York, the 9th day of June, 1903.
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MURRAY, BENNETT & INGERSOLL, Attorneys for
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SIMON H. STERN, Executor.

CHARLES E. RUSHMORE, Attorney for Executor, 40 Wall St., New York.

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Dated New York, the 18th day of June, 1803.

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MARIA AMELIA HERRICK, Executrix.
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Dated New York, the 1st day of July, 1903.

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OSCAR R. SEITZ. Attorney for Executrices, 271 Broadway, New York City.

LAFLIN, JOHN PHILBRICK.-IN PURSU-

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Dated, New York, April 24th, 1903.

GEORGE ROSENDALE, Executor, Could F. Dodd, No. 52 Broadway, New York, City, Borough of Manhattan.

IN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF HON. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of the County New York, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bernard L. Ackermann, late of the vouchers thereof to the subscriber, at her place acting business, the office of Messrs. Coudert No. 71 Broadway, in the Borough of Manhatta New York, on or before the 15th day of Decen Dated New York, the 4th day of June, 1903.

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