

THE VARIETY IN WEEK'S OUTPUT OF BOOKS—SUBJECTS OF INTEREST EVERY AGE

Baedeker to Books

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Rex Beach, author of "The Auction Block"—Harpers.

FICTION BOOM ANTICIPATED BY BIG PUBLISHERS

Surfeit of War Literature Will Turn People to Colorful Romance—Unprecedented Advertising Is Planned.

While at least several New York publishers are at present specializing in books bearing on the war, the majority anticipate the biggest sales in fiction.

"We look for a fiction boom along with Christmas and spring," declared the manager of a Philadelphia publishing house.

Fannie Heaslip Lea, author of "Sicily Ann"—Harpers.

ing about battles, and it is certain they will read good fiction.

The Continental Theatre

"The Theatre of Today" is not the theatre of America. The subtly organized tool of culture which Hiram Kelley Moderwell describes in his admirable book, "The Theatre of Today"...

Children in Bondage

"God's battle" Thus the authors conceive the subject of which they treat in "Children in Bondage" (Hearst's International Library Company, N. Y.)...

History of Labor Unions

Helen Marot's "American Labor Unions" (Henry Holt & Co., New York) is a clear statement of the history of labor and work taken by the laboring man...

Man Plots Against Queen

When J. C. Smith turns his attention to the historical novel, it is to be expected that he will do something brilliant and cheerful, good-humored and generally delightful to read.



Rosie reads a love letter—"The Rosie World," by Parker H. Fillmore—Henry Holt.

Clever Short Stories

Collections of short stories, if good and unusual, will always find favor; and these are surely worthy of being perpetuated which are presented by the Macmillan Company, New York, in the volume, "The Game of Life and Death," by Lincoln Colcord.

Wagner and the Lion

Possibly German influence upon the small disaffected Boer element in South Africa may have an effect similar to that which German music once had upon one of its animal citizens—according to an incident related by Sir Gilbert Parker, in his novel, "The Judgment House" (Harpers).

Girls at School

It seems that boys and girls will for a long time read books of adventure and then for a time animal stories, but in the long run they swing back to tales of school life.

Scientific Discovery of Baffling Crime

"Guy Garrick," a new detective story by Arthur B. Reeve (Hearst's International Library Company, New York), is a story of highly specialized crime, matched by a specialist in detection who has at his command the most extraordinary of ultra modern scientific conventions.

A blue automobile is stolen, and thereby hangs the tale. The owner discovers that he also owns, as part of his vast estate, the gambling resort from which the dead body of a girl was taken and placed in the automobile before the car vanished.



H. de Vere Stacpoole, author of "The Presentation" and "Poppyland"—John Lane.

Man Paralyzed on Wedding Day

Lucid, pulsating, "hold-me-or-I'll-scream" descriptions and dialogues, 375 pages of them, go to make up the wildly scintillant fame of "The Torch of Life," by Rachel S. Macnamara (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York).

The South Before the War

"Den come de mandrake an' de moose, Den come de mandrake an' de moose, De hikory-potamus an' de goose."

So sings the old negro in George W. Cable's latest novel, "Gideon's Band" (Scriber's, New York), which delicately pictures life on the Mississippi river as it was eight years before the Civil War.

A Novel Animal Book

That was a joyous time in the lives of the monkey, the bear and the other animals when they hopped out of the big book in Grandpa's library and started out "to do the town."

Get Busy!

Get out that saw and hammer, you fagged-out office worker, and get after your health and recreation that await you in the cellar or attic.

All About Animals

In "Tell-Me-Why Stories about Animals" (McBride Nast, G. H. Cundy again answers the eager questions of a little boy regarding animals and their life.



"In England at a given hour everybody imbibes tea."—"Europe Revised," by Irvin S. Cobb—Doran.

"The Last Christian"

Whether or not George Kibbe Turner means to imply that the Christian church is approaching the obsolete stage is carefully concealed in his novel, "The Last Christian" (Hearst's International Library, New York).

An English Love Story

"It's past all understandin' what I see in yer to be so soft with yer." So said Jane to Bellamy in the book of that name by Elinor Montague (John Lane Company, New York).

New Hall of Fame

America is to have a new sort of Hall of Fame, one to rival even the sailing lists of the Aquitania.

On the British Army

"The British Army from Within," by E. Charles Vivian (George D. Doran Company, New York), is an intimate study of the great British volunteer force by a man quick to point out its virtues and not slow to acknowledge its vices and weaknesses.

Death of Garland's Father

The father of Hamlin Garland has just died. He was the originator of several characters in his son's book—the principal figure in "The Return of the Pirate" in "Main Traveled Roads."

Charming heroine of "Selina," by George Madden Martin—Appletons.

"Selina," by George Madden Martin (Appletons), is a charming story of a girl who has a refreshing Christmas flavor.

New "Martha" Book

Henry Holt & Co., New York, have given to the public another of the delightful "Martha" books, by Julie M. Lippman, whose "Martha By-the-Day" has been dramatized for the present season with May Robson in the title part.

Books, Cards, Calendars for Holiday Gifts

DAYLIGHT BOOK STORE 17th and Chestnut Sts., New York.

Mother Exploits Beautiful Daughter

Leaving behind him the pallidly clean atmosphere of Alaska and Panama, Rex Beach has taken a literary plunge into the dirty whirlpool of night life in New York city—the Great Blight Way, as it should be termed. He has done this in "The Auction Block," published by Harpers.

Lorelei Knight, daughter of a scheming small-town mother—perhaps a prototype of Evelyn Thaw. Lorelei is blessed with a "rotten" brother and an acquiescent father, as well as with the beauty so necessary to Broadway life.

Still, as will happen to the heat of virtue, the villains still pursue her; fate spins a fine warp in which she is enmeshed; she becomes involved in a perfectly healthy band of blackmailers and—of course, you have guessed it, comes out unscathed to marry Bob Wharton, the hero.

The Texas War

That never-tiring teller of tales which instruct while entertaining the young, Edward S. Ellis, has this time given to his always hungry following two charming stories, "Remember the Alamo" and "The Three Arrows" (John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia). Both deal with the Texas struggle for independence.

Who Laughs Last

"The Last Rose of Summer," a story by Rupert Hughes (Harpers), relates the romance of a woman who in her early youth had seen herself left behind in lonely spinderness while her friends who were married let her feel their pity for her inferior state.

"The Charm of the Antique"

"The Charm of the Antique," by Robert and Elizabeth Shackleton (Hearst's International Library Company, New York), is written enthusiastically and the human element is kept well to the front.

PERCH OF THE DEVIL

By GERTRUDE ATHERTON. Author of "The Conqueror," etc. "For other novels written by Gertrude Atherton, see the scope and power of Mrs. Atherton's work, mark back to George Eliot, George Sand, and Madame de Staël, an American revision of Revue des Revues." At all bookstores.

NEW BOOKS TO KNOW

The Strange Woman By SIDNEY McCALL. To a conservative American town there returns, after some years abroad, the town's most promising young man. And he brings with him his future wife, a woman who is young, beautiful, witty and talented—but New. How the old town and the new woman react on each other makes a story of rare individuality and charm, written by the gifted author of "Truth Dexter." Illustrated, \$1.50 net.

The Jessie Willcox Smith Mother Goose

You need not fear that this book will lack some of the jingles you used to love, and which you want some little one to know. This is the most complete and the handsomest "Mother Goose" published, containing 400 more rhymes than any other edition. And the big pictures in color by Jessie Willcox Smith are simply fascinating. \$2.50 net.

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