

LITERATURE

HERITAGE.

Nothing is lost—nor grief, nor joy, nor pain: No wreckage of today or yesterday— The boundless grandeur of life retain All that the spendthrift ages cast away.

A GARDEN AND A ZOO.

I planted Pennycroft close beside the garden fence: It bloomed with nickels, dimes, and even silver fifty-cents. As many people think its odor rather strong and rank, I gathered each one as it came and placed it in the bank.

NOTES

Next spring Edgar Selwyn will play in "The Scarecrow," Percy MacKaye's play of New England life in the latter part of the Seventeenth Century.

Its unity can be found than these beautiful rooms."

Although "A Certain Rich Man" is William Allen White's first sustained work of fiction, he was well known as a writer of short stories before the publication of the novel which has been so successful this year.

Writing in the Harper's, M. Moore Morgan describes the manner in which the American flag obtained its name, "Old Glory."

Messrs. Little, Brown & Company announce new editions of three of their fall juveniles, just published, "Girls of Fairmount," by Etta Anthony Baker;

"White Fawn" Is Milled Exactly Right. It Makes Cook Chuckle With Delight."

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land are giving eager welcome to the new stories. Their fall novels, too, have practically all been reprinted, and even those more solid books like Curtin's "Journey in Southern Siberia," have gone to press a second time.

Annie Payson Call's books have helped thousands of weary readers to a safer, happier life. Her list of titles by their explanations of the ordinary nervous strain of daily life, and instructions for its relief.

The most curious difference between the ancient heroes and their modern successors is that Callirrhoe and Antia, at least, are married when the story begins.

BOOKS

Ask a hundred intelligent men and women to name the one best book ever printed and a large majority will probably agree on the same book.

The selection of books is a subject of great interest. It has ever proved a most difficult task to the conscientious, for "of the making of books there is no end."

All of these, and many others which will appeal, even more strongly to the book-lover, are given in a little book just issued by the Globe-Wernicke company, Cincinnati, and which they send for the asking.

William Dean Howells' genius is never mellowed in his reminiscences of travel. His "Cotter in the Light of English Towns" and in "London Films," he shows in this volume a rare American sense of English country and English types.

Just what "the masses" read has always been more or less of a problem to discover. According to The Labor World, however, there is no one more popular than Jack London.

LEAVES FROM OLD ALBUMS.



MRS. WILLIAM IGLEHEART.

The above cut shows an old picture of Mrs. William Iglehart, wife of the former manager of the Salt Lake Herald and one of the most popular among Salt Lake social and club women.

tions that influence the lives of those who toil for wages. The story of "Martin Eden" should be read by every young man in the land, for it more inspiringly teaches the lesson of the sure achievement of self-help, the courage and honest endeavor and the most exciting and discouraging difficulties and obstacles than anything we have read for years.

MAGAZINES

Other magazines cover the fields of fiction, science, history, etc., and do it well, but the exclusive field of human life with its weak review, from stranger, more fascinating than any fiction ever penned—is covered by but one publication, and this is "Human Life."

Back of each and every one of them stands some man or woman whose brain and hand and unique personality have left their mark on the world.

The January number of "Smith's Magazine" offers an unusually fine selection of holiday reading. It will take all your fingers and thumbs to count the number of attractions left over to jolt down on your cuff.

The roasting of cocoa beans is done in large revolving iron drums, which are constantly turned so that every portion of the contents is equally heated.

Inflamed Kidneys

Medical writers declare it incurable after the sixth month whether albuminous or not.

The average man prefers to think of it as "kidney trouble" and lets it go but the census shows this appalling fact—out of 63,000 deaths from kidney trouble in the last century, over nine-tenths of them (58,000) took the form called "Bright's Disease."

If you have had kidney trouble over six months no matter what you call it, it is the only hope. Efficiency 87 per cent where patients do not wait until bedridden although some of them recover. It can be had in Salt Lake City at Schramm-Johnson Drug Co.

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And once one has faced suffering courageously, strength pours in on every side. The ruddy sun that warms man, the stars that watch his sleep, encourage to him, the triumphant winds that sweep down from the sky; the glad, bright sea that buffets him,

ashes salt and terrible laughter. All the elemental powers, the forests, and the very stones of the mountains communicate patient endurance.

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These letters came to the national library in a curiously romantic way. Thirty years ago M. Jules Troubat, a librarian in Compiègne castle, in this historic old town, which has changed wonderfully little since it was the headquarters of the Scottish archers of Louis XI, an old lady lived among the memories of the past.

She at last consented to hand over the letters, on two conditions; her name was to be deleted, and they were to be kept sealed up for 30 years.

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