

Social and Personal

Another big amateur performance that will engage the attention of fashionable society in Richmond before the season is over...

Sale of Silk Dresses

Right from the maker. Received Saturday and on sale today—38 Dresses, in foulard and striped silks; regular \$15.00...

Kaufmann & Co. \$9.75

Carrying the ring in an Easter lily, Misses Edna Heffley, Mary Mitchell and Nellie Phillips were ribbon girls...

Guest of Mrs. Vanderhoof. Miss Elizabeth Conway, of Fredericksburg, is visiting Mrs. Douglas Vanderhoof at her home on East Grace Street...

Miss Mary Chalmers and Miss Mary Traylor, who have been attending the Easter dances at the University of Virginia, have returned to Richmond...

Mrs. T. H. Elliott, of Richmond, is spending the Easter season as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walker Edwards, in Nashville, Tenn...

The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a beautiful gown of white satin, trimmed in pearls...

The bridesmaids included: Misses Grace Crosby, Ada Heffley, Grace Hall-dran, Ruby Powell, Marie Powers and Nora Flowers...

Little Miss Thelma, acting as ring bearer, preceded the bride to the altar...

Dunlop Flour The Cook's Pride IS CLEAN

Eat and Enjoy Your Food BY DRINKING PANACEA MINERAL SPRING WATER.

Panacea Spring Co., Littleton, N. C.

ALL "DIRECT ACTION" Gas Ranges have regulating orifices for gas pressure.

Sold only by RYAN, SMITH & CO.

Trunks and Bags Factory Prices Entire 3rd Floor

Hoheimer's BIG STORE Northwest Cor. Third and Broad

EXCELLENT ALARM CLOCKS, \$1 Guaranteed for one year. Smith & Webster, Inc. Jewelers—Opticians, 612 E. Main St.

She Likes Candy To-day, and she likes Liggett's best of all. Pounds, 80c. Polk Miller's, The Retail Store.

J. B. Mosby & Co. New Silk Dress \$7.80 \$14.98. Worth \$15.00 to \$30.00.

a few days in Charlottesville as the guest of Gleason Glanville.

Miss Louise Tyree has returned to her home near Williamsburg, Va., after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and sons, who have been spending the winter here, have returned to Bon Air for the summer months.

Mrs. A. J. Montague and Miss Janet Maguire have returned to the city, after visiting relatives near West Point, Va.

Misses Mary and Addie Ervin, granddaughters of Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, who have been spending the Easter holidays at the Richmond, will leave on Tuesday for the Sweetbriar Academy...

Among the Books

"A Short History of the American People." By Edna Henry Lee Turpin. Echo Hill, Mecklenburg county, Va. The Macmillan Co., 64-65 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

It is not often that a woman combines to a marked degree literary ability and that practical and executive force which enables her to successfully manage a big Virginia farm...

Such a combination of sound judgment and authorship is found in Miss Edna Henry Lee Turpin, a photograph of whose handsome country home, in Mecklenburg county, heads this column. She has been known to the



ECHO HILL, VIRGINIA, the home of Edna Henry Lee Turpin, whose book, "The History of the American People," has just appeared. The figure of Miss Turpin, standing beside her mare, Dixie, appears in the foreground of the picture.

American public for some years, through her books, but her last publication, "A History of the American People," represents her longest and most important work.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of the University of South Carolina, formerly of Richmond College, this city, has written an introduction to Miss Turpin's history. Dr. Mitchell read her manuscript and so did President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, now Governor of New Jersey.

The arrangement of the book is simple, direct, and calculated to meet the needs of pupils to whom topics, suggestive questions and readings point out the best methods of becoming fully acquainted with the subject matter of a history necessarily condensed into brevity, but adapted in outline to give elementary students and readers a taste for further investigation and progress.

Miss Turpin says in the preface of her book: "This book is an attempt to tell the story of the American people in a simple, connected, vivid way, so as to make their history interesting and their past and present problems intelligible to young students. American children should learn the history of our country and should understand its past and present problems so as to be prepared in their turn, to accept the sacred trust of its guidance."

"The history of America is one of physical, mental and moral growth and progress. To the growth and progress, each section—North, South, East West—has contributed and is contributing its part. We must recognize and duly value each and all. The cultivation of sectional egotism, the inculcation of one-sided, narrow-minded views, are great evils to any community."

"It is hoped that this book will be useful in teaching American history so as to inspire true patriotism and to

Whether the letters are written by Mr. Lee to the editor of the Virginia Gazette, announcing the withdrawal of his application for the post of collector of duties, or to other Americans and Englishmen regarding the great public questions then burning in the minds, the result is the same in regard to the stand taken by the writer, as one of the patriots who was a leader in his State and in the Continental Congress.

That the letters possess the widest range and are written from a very comprehensive outlook, taking in domestic as well as public interests, may be seen from the following extract from one written on August 17, 1770, which says: "I have got the entail of my estate from my father doct by writ of ad quod damnum, but not knowing how future judges and lawyers may explain away which hostility began against America, which is engraved into the debt on both draw interest. That this continues as long as the putter in chooses, always observing that if death intervenes the whole becomes office property. Now, you choose to place \$100 sterling, for each of my girls there, and let it continue until they were of age or married, and then let them or their husbands do with it as they pleased."

Agreed in a letter to Arthur Lee, June 26, 1774, the spirit of resistance to tyranny comes uppermost, as is shown in these words: "The first step taken by our Virginia Assembly was to appoint the 1st of June, the day on which the Stamp Act was to take effect, to be observed as a fast. The spirit that this denoted was not agitated by the government and we were dissolved in two days afterwards, the country business unfinished, no fee bill passed, and the courts of justice consequently 'stopt.' The last writer in this first volume of the Lee letters is addressed to Henry Laurens and contains the assertion of the writer that: 'Whilst I live I will strain every nerve to secure the Independence, interest and happiness of my country against all attempts to the

of print, in the Southern Literary Messenger, the Virginia Historical Register and half a dozen other publications, when compared with the original manuscripts, have been found to be so inaccurate in text, that like many of those of the Memoir, they are unsafe for the student to use. Printed letters with a trustworthy text are few or so scattered amongst publications like W. W. Henry's 'Patrick Henry,' 'The Charles Lee Papers,' and 'The Deane Papers' as to be practically useless when it comes to where the manuscript was discovered and permission to consult it was granted, the letter has been reprinted from the manuscript in order to preserve any variations that the text contains."

The letters are arranged according to the years and dates in which they were written, beginning with August 27, 1762. They are dated from Richard Lee's home, Chantilly, Va., from Philadelphia, Baltimore and York, Pennsylvania.

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Men's \$1.00 Pongee Shirts In all the best and wanted colors, with or without collar; sale price, 79c

train children for honest, earnest, intelligent citizenship."

"The Letters of Richard Henry Lee," Vol. I, 1762-1778. Collected and edited by James Curtis Ballagh, Ph. D., L. L. D., of Johns Hopkins University. The Macmillan Co. of New York, publishers. \$2.50 net.

Dr. Ballagh explains the reason and purpose of his work in his preface to this volume, when he writes: "The Memoir of the Life of Richard Henry Lee and His Correspondence, published in 1825, contains only some seventy letters written by Richard Henry Lee, mingled in chronological order with more than twice this number written to him, and was intended more as a biography than as an edition of his letters. A still smaller number of the letters, now long out

"A Tenderfoot With Peary." By George Borup. Frederick A. Stokes Company, of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond.

Rear-Admiral G. W. Melville, U. S. N., retired, has written a preface for George Borup's book which is dedicated to the memory of Ross Marvin, Admiral Melville says of the book: "I commend it to readers of literature, of exploration and to lovers of books of travel."

The book commences with the voyage to Greenland of the Roosevelt, tells about the taking on board of a number of Eskimos and the sport experienced in the catching of the little walrus by swinging a net on a hoop two feet in diameter, attached to the end of a fifteen-foot pole. Walrus shooting after the walrus has been harpooned is described as being very adventurous sport.

The arrival at Cape Sheridan, the unloading of the Roosevelt, the sending out of scouts, the preparations and the final dash to the pole precede the account given of how Marvin met death because of the accidental forces of nature in the Arctic wilds.

The return trip is enlivened by whale catching, rendered sentimental by a meeting between an Eskimo bride and groom and has a touch of the tragic because of the accidental wounding of Macmillan by Chief Engineer Wardwell. The last chapter rounds up with meeting Whitney, a last walrus hunt and then the arrival in Labrador.

Mr. Borup's last book paragraph pays tribute to Commander Peary: "What a leader to serve under! Always kind, considerate, giving us fellows good advice, going out of his way to help us. Had the commander been a grim, military martinet or despot his enemies might have got to be could never have gotten the work out of either the Eskimos or his fellows, and it was due only to his great determination, his never knowing when he was licked, and his ability to encourage and hold all of us together to hold every man to the main purpose of the expedition, that the American flag is where it now is—at the North Pole."

"Cyclopedia of Illustrations for Public Speakers." Compiled and edited by Robert Scott and William C. Sillies. Funk and Wagnalls, 44-46 East Twenty-third Street, New York City, \$2.50. This book comprises more than 3,500 illustrations for the use of public speakers desiring to illustrate what they say and thus enable an audience to readily grasp and easily understand a truth.

The material is drawn from a surprisingly large number of sources, chiefly recent books and periodical literature. Excerpts from records in almost every department of human knowledge are to be found in these pages, from science, from history and geography, from common and current life and from almost every subject or division

of a subject that any public speaker would ever wish to discuss. Many of the illustrations are in verse, thus greatly enriching the collection. The especial value of the book is found in the fact that its sources are new and recent. The selection are now, and the turn given to them, either in the adaptation of a little or in a brief introductory passage, practically makes this an original work.

There is good evidence all through these pages that the editors were able to discriminate between a real illustration and a mere quotation or citation. Works of this class heretofore have not drawn this line very clearly. No passages are included merely because of their beauty or truth; everything is included for its illustrative value.

The volume is mechanically fine, the printing and binding representing the best art of the book maker.

"Woman and Labor." By Olive Schreiner. From Frederick A. Stokes Co. of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond.

In the late '80's of the nineteenth century, "The Story of an African Farm" appeared, was widely read and produced a profound sensation in the literary world. It at once ranked Olive Schreiner as an advanced thinker, and the leading woman writer of South Africa.

"Woman and Labor" in its present limited form is the original form of a book written by Olive Schreiner, the manuscript of which perished in a fire during the Boer War. Into what is here presented in six chapters and an introduction, the writer has put the strong, passionate force and clear insights into life around her, that has distinguished everything she has written from the beginning of her authorship.

The changes which have taken place during the past centuries, which we sum up under the compendious term of "modern civilization," says Olive Schreiner, "constitute our modern woman's labor problem."

She continues: "Our spinning wheels are all broken, our looms and our grinds, stone passed from us long ago, when the plowman and the miller took our place, day by day machine-prepared and factory-produced wands take a larger and larger place in the dietary of rich and poor; the army of woolly milkmaids has passed away forever, to give place to the cream separator and the largely male and machinery manipulated butter pat. In modern cities our carpets are beaten, our windows cleaned, our clothes washed by machinery or extra domestic labor. Already the ancient needle has been almost supplanted by the sewing machine. Year by year, day by day, there is a silently working but determined tendency for the sphere of woman's domestic labors to contract itself."

"Time was when the woman kept her children about her knees till adult years were reached. Hers was the training and influence which shaped them. Among the classes of the to-day, scarcely is the infant born when it passes into the hands of the trained nurse, and from hers into the hands of the qualified teacher. A woman of almost any class may have her many children and yet at midlife be found sitting alone in an empty house, all her offspring gone from her to receive instruction and training at the hands of others. Looking around then with the uttermost impartiality for the cause of woman's ancient and traditional labors, we find that three-fourths of it have shrunk away forever, and that the remaining fourth

appeals to people of taste. The best goods are being shown here in a variety of pieces. With quality is combined style and service.

STERLING SILVER. SCHWARTZSCHILD BROS., Second and Broad Streets.

still tends to shrink. Out of new conditions under which women are living, unless there is a reconstruction of their relationship with life, must, in Olive Schreiner's opinion, be evolved "the human female parasite—the most deadly microbe which can make its appearance on the surface of Chaldean soil."

"The ancient Chaldean seer" writes the author of "Woman and Labor" "had a vision of a Garden of Eden which lay in a remote past. It was dreamed that man and woman once lived in joy and fellowship, the woman ate of the tree of knowledge and gave to man to eat; and that both were driven forth to wander, to toil in bitterness, because they had eaten of the fruit."

"We also have a dream of a garden, but it lies in a distant future. We dream that woman shall eat of the tree of knowledge and together with man, and that side by side and hand clasp to hand, through ages of much toil and labor, they shall together raise about them an Eden nobler than any the Chaldean dreamed of—an Eden created by their own labor and made beautiful by their own fellowship."

"In his Apocalypse there was one who saw a new heaven and a new earth; we see a new earth, but therein dwells love—the love of comrades and co-workers."

The power of virile and powerful imagination and the influence of a thoroughly awakened and wide intellectually have been leaved upon to enrich Olive Schreiner's book throughout. What she has written in this book is not only great sincerity, and is evidently the utterance of her passionate convictions. She has always been identified with what is now known in the world as "The Woman's Movement."

"Operas Every Child Should Know." By Dolores Bacon. Doubleday, Page & Co. of Garden City, New York, 30c. net.

For children who love the most fascinating stories nothing can be better calculated to instruct and delight than this little volume of operas. It contains the romances around which have been constructed "The Bohemian Girl," "Fidelio," "Faust," "Carmen," "Robin Hood," "Marius," "Hansel and Gretel," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "The Trovatore," "The Magic Flute," "Pinafore," "Rigoletto" "Il Trovatore," "Aida," and several of the Wagnerian operas.

The most interesting events in the lives of the composers are related; snatches of melody and bits of songs are interpolated, and everything is contributed to charm the fancy and delight the imagination of youthful readers, who are instructed and given pleasure in equal proportion.

If when young people go to the opera, not so much to hear the story as to witness beautiful scenic effects and be thrilled by the music, they understand from what they have read the cause of the movement on the stage, their enjoyment must be far more real and genuine.

For this reason, and because many operas are founded on legendary history and tradition, this little volume, with its beautifully decorated covers and its delightful romances, is highly recommended.

South Richmond Bureau, The Times-Dispatch, 1029 Hull Street, Phone Madison 175.

To make the annual award of liquor licenses a special case, the Circuit Court will hold this week by Judge Watson, when applications for renewals and new permits to carry on business in the city in ardent spirits will be heard. This will be the only business transacted by the court at this time.

Anniversary Celebration. Indiana Tribe, L. O. B. M., will celebrate the anniversary of its foundation at a special session to be held to-night at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall, Eleventh and Hull Streets. An elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion, which will include numerous speeches and music. A large class of "Paleface" will be initiated.

Funeral. The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Taylor, of Swansboro, who died Friday night, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment was made in Maury Cemetery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

News of South Richmond

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Look! Listen! Commencing WEDNESDAY, April 26th, we will open our new Bargain Annex with the most startling SHOE SALE that Richmond's public ever witnessed.

See That You Get Some of These Bargains

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

Children's lippers and Shoes

Lot, 10c Lot, 49c Lot, 29c Lot, 89c Lot, \$1.49

Ladies' Oxfords, worth up to \$5, for \$1.48 and \$1.98. Men's \$5 Oxfords for \$2.40. Edwin Clapp Men's \$6.50 Oxfords for \$4.50.

Seymour Sycle 11 West Broad St.