POWERFUL STORY OF COLO-

\*A KNIGHT OF THE NETS."

\*\*A KNIGHT OF THE NETS."

\*\*BIOLOGICAL PROBLEM OF TODAY.

\*\*TODAY.

\*\*TODAY.

\*\*THE BEGINNING OF THE END."

\*\*THE BEGINNING OF THE END." in fiction. With the exception of Mrs. out alone; it has no background, no history, no intermingling of fibers with

I wish that my Room had a Floor!

I don't so much care for a Door,

But this crawling around

Is getting to be quite a Bore!

nial period, both in Virginia and around

Massachusetts bay, and it is a story of

absorbing interest, of dignity, sweet-

ness and charm. The presence of these

latter qualities in a book dealing pri-

marily-to put it crudely-with Indians

and guns is as unexpected as it is

grateful. The kernel of the whole

book is one of the most exquisite love-

stories of the year, and the best thing

about it is its possibility of truth. Con-

stancy is a virtue which thrives best

perhaps in the heart of a human be-

ing who is much more civilized than

his environment. The hard and pri-

mitive life Bamfylde Carew was forced to lead, tended to conserve his ideal

to lead, tended to conserve his ideal of the lady of his love and make the recollection of her the one beautiful thing in the strenuous existence of a pioneer. Latter-day lovers are not particularly likely to emulate his devotion, which is, however, none the less an inspiring spectacle. The carefully elaborated character of Miles Courtenay presents one of the most delightful idealizations of the Celtic type possible. As for the spirit and style in which the book is written the following quotation gives a glimpse of

following quotation gives a glimpse of 'The Lord has made an earth of

many pleasant places, answered Miles. Beauty is in this world as well as truth; the Puritans forget half

Miles. 'Beauty is in this world as well as truth; the Puritans forget half God's message and dispute about the tother. But you Saxons were always a pragmatical, square-headed race—'tis we Irish are the beauty-makers. D'ye know, we are the only people whose kings were nogets—who crowned

D'ye know, we are the only people whose kings were poets-who crowned

our poets kings!

"You have not done much by your kings after you made them,' then said

"'Ah, man, but we have dreamed!

"'Ah, man, but we have dreamed! The word is greater than the deed, I'd have ye know. A stupid Saxon may do the deed it takes an Irish harper to think of! But in truth, 'tis a man's duty to be happy on earth—if only by way of preparing for heaven. Beauty is given man, the good kind of beauty to enjoy, the bad kind to tempt him and teach him strength. In this way even pleasure hath its place—and a Puritan is but a suicide that thrusts him, like a blubbering child, away from the fires that are to try him! Let monks renounce—a man is here to live and touch and try the lives of others; to feel his life and use it to the full and then to give it away—to the first cause maybe!"

(King Noanett." by F. J. Stimson. Bos—

(King Noanett," by F. J. Stimson. Bos-ton. Lamson, Wolffe & Co. \$1.50. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery com-pany.)

Without touching the Ground

says the poet. There is no love to hearts that sin."

hearts that sin."
"Life is complex from the new-born babe's first glance. What will you take—the moon, or the rattle, or mother's eyes?"
"To have hated him was a religious education."
"The Beginning of the End." Boston

("The Beginning of the End." Boston Little, Brown & Co. \$1.25.)

A debate, animated and sometimes

acrimonious, is now going on in the scientific world, which reminds one strangely of the "iota" and "filloque"

discussions of ancient theological polem-ics. It is a biological battle of theories to explain facts, some of which are only apparent to the mind of the contes-

tants, not having yet been yielded by

because of its curious relation to the question of heredity, which has so much human and social interest. It will be worth while to give a brief account of the mattern.

will be worth while to give a brief account of the matter:

Weissman is the name that represents the new doctrine. According to him the protoplasm which used to be quite sufficient to explain the development of all forms of life is really of only secondary importance. To take its place he assumes a substance which he terms germplasm. This is found in the nuclear material within living cells. This germplasm has most minute complications. Among other things it has a veritable architecture derived from a long history of life that imposes a specific form on each individual. But the most important part of the hypoth-

But the trouble has a universal value

BOOKS OF THE HOUR sound has on occasion the tongue of a wind has on occasion the wind has occasion the wind has occasion the wind has occasion th

some of its organs cut off, and will grow out a head or an eye in a short time, and this regeneration could not occur if nature had only provided once for the structure. Besides in many animals organs are produced abnormally under the pressure of a peculiar environment for which no provision is made in the natural order.

In his positive line of argument Hertwig follows Spencer and Emery in supposing that difference in environment of the egg, and food for the possible organism, are the main influences to specialize the individual.

The controversy is, of course, one to appeal to students rather than to the general public, but at the same time, it is one that cannot be ignored by that growing class of the reading public who are curious as to the latest phases of scientific investigation. Hertwig has certainly found a good supply of difficulties, but the theory of Weissman is so ingenious, and would be so useful if true, that one cannot fall to wish him well in the answer which he is sure to make to his critics. In so far as humanity is concerned, one could certainly wish that the vices of this generation might not be too influential upon the next. But can the world afford to limit the usefulness of its growing stock of virtue?

("The Biological Problem of Today," by Dr. Oscar Hertwig. \$1.25. Macmillan com-

stock of virtue?

("The Biological Problem of Today," by
Dr. Oscar Hertwig. \$1.25. Macmillan company. New York. For sale by the St. Paul
Book and Stationery company.)

Under the title of "Three Little Under the title of "Three Little Daughters of the Revolution" are published a set of patriotic stories for girls by the late Nora Perry. "Dorothy" and "Patty" are tales of colonial girls, while "Betty Boston's Fourth of July deals with some of the experiences of a little American girl in England. They are pleasant and wholesome reading for little girls.

("Three Little Daughters of the Revolution," by Nora Perry. Boston. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 75 cents. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.)

No. 18 of the Lark is a refreshingly viva-cious number of that lively periodical. There is a very lovely "Earth Song," and a bit of verse about the sea that is good, but not as good as the bit about the earth. There is also a page of "Inexpensive Cynicisms," from which we quote a few specimens:
"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole

Hole."
Our illustration this week is from No. 17 of the Lark. Mr. Burgess leaves the philosophic signification of his drawings to the reader's cleverness, and occasionally trusts that quality in vain, for it is not always possible for the most well meaning to discover the inner intention of the sublimated non-sense-rhymes. It seems to be quite plain, however, that the present specimen depicts the discomforts of an idealist who is trying to make himself at home in the universe.

Madame Calve and Madame Meiba will both appear in the next issue of the Ladies' Home Journal with articles on the voice. Madame Meiba has written before and is, in fact, no novice with the pen, but this is Madame Calve's first, attempt at authorship. She wrote the article in French, and after an English translation had been made of it she had the original manuscript bound between morocco covers as a souvenir of her debut as a writer.

debut as a writer.

An important feature of Harper's Magazine for several months to come will be Poultney Bigelow's series of papers on the "White Man's Africa," treating in a thoroughly popular-way the new continent recently opened up to European exploitation. The first paper, in the November number, will be merely introductory, but it will give a novel view of Jameson's raid from material placed in the author's hand by an English physician and a Boer official—thus presenting both sides of this remarkable episode. The series is a result of a journey to South Africa undertaken by Mr. Bigelows for Harper's Magazine and is illustrated from photographs specially made for the purpose.

All readers of "Sentimental Tommy" will be curious to know just how far Mr. Barrie takes that entertaining young man on life's journey, and the conclusion of the story in the November Scribner's will excite unusual interest. Tommy is one of Mr. Barrie's greatest creations.

The November 1st issue of the Chap-Book will contain an interview with George Bernard Shaw, author of "Arms and the Man," and the writer of the Saturday Review's dramatic criticism over the initials G. B. S. There will also be a caricature of Mr. Shaw by Max Beerbohm.

So great has been the demand for Villari's Life of Savonarola, that a new and popular edition has been prepared by Charles Scribner's Sons. This is to be in one volume, printed on thin paper, and will be at a popular price, so that this important biography will be for the first time within every one's reach.

## On Our Book Table.

No. 18 of the Lark is a refreshingly vivatious number of that lively periodical. There is a very lovely "Earth Song," and a bit of eares about the sea that is good, but not as good as the bit about the earth. There is also a page of "Inexpensive Cynicisms," from which we quote a few specimens:

"One Touch of Nature Makes the Whole World Blush."

"The Milk of Human Kindness Never Did Run Smooth."

"Of Two Devils Choose the Prettier."

"Of Two Devils Choose the Prettier."

"Our illustration this week is from No. 17 of the Lark. Mr. Burgess leaves the philosophic signification of his drawings to the reader's cleverness, and occasionally trusts that quality in vain, for it is not always possible for the most well meaning to discover the inner intention of the sublimated non-

sible for the most well meaning to discover the inner intention of the sublimated non-sense-rhymes. It seems to be quite plain, however, that the present specimen depicts the discomforts of an idealist who is trying to make himself at home in the universe.

The following books will be published by Harper & Brothers on the 23d inst.:

"Impressions and Experiences," by W. D. Howells; "Limitations," a novel by E. F. Benson; "A Rebellious Heroine," a story by John Langdon Heaton. \$1.

From the following books will be published by Harper & Brothers on the 23d inst.:

"Impressions and Experiences," by W. D. Howells; "Limitations," a novel by E. F. Benson; "A Rebellious Heroine," a story by John Kendrick Bangs; "Green Fire," a ro-

# IN LABOR'S REALM.

of colonial Virginia, contemporary novelists have done nothing worthy of consideration in this field. Mr. Stim-son's novel deals with the early colonial period both in Virginia and around "There is no sin to hearts that love, so where the content of the content

vanced among workingmen to expect

other than the most disastrous results

from an attempt to install such a radi-

cal theory in as equally a radical man-

ner, inasmuch as the working classes

cessity be harmonized before the that arrives for registering a decision, is it reasonable for any one having a knowlreasonable for any one having a knowlFriday. Mr. Geiger delivered an interreasonable for any one having a knowlFriday. Mr. Geiger delivered an interreasonable for any one having a knowlFriday. Mr. Geiger delivered an interreasonable for any one having a knowlFriday. Mr. Geiger delivered an interesting address before the meeting of the trades assembly in the evening.

> J. E. Hadley, J. E. E. Johnson, M. E. Neary and W. B. Hammond will be the Minneapolis speakers at the banquet

FIRST WORKINGMEN'S CLUB IN AMERICA AT YONKERS, N. Y.



At times like the present the temptation is always too strong to use the labor society on partisan lines, but a minority of one in a trade union has as much right to resent interference with his political convictions by a majority of 993, as he would if the interference came from a political majority as to



# REDUCTION SALE

# HIGH-GRADE FOO

This week we are offering the Greatest Reductions ever made in St. Paul on High Grade Shoes. Prices cut no figure unless you can get the STYLE YOU WANT AND THE SIZE YOU WEAR. What benefit is it to you if WE OR ANY ONE ELSE advertise an \$8.00 Shoe for \$1.98 if they haven't your size? Look over our list below. See that we do as we advertise and give you prices on goods you can use.

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s High-Grade Enamel Shoes, made on the new style toes. Reduction Sale Price 4.60

Our own make Men's Enamel Shoes, double soles, the new Bull-dog Toe; all sizes and widths; as good as anybody \$3.40 sells at \$6. Reduction Sale Price.....

Men's Genuine Storm Calf Lace Shoes, in the new Bulldog Toes, double sole; made well and equal to any \$6.00 shoe in the \$3.10 Price....

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s make Men's Patent Leather Lace Shoes, the new Peach Toe; would be good value at \$6.00. Reduction Sale Price

How's this for a Corker? 600 pairs Men's regular \$5.00 Enamel Lace Shoes, all sizes \$2.90

Stacy, Adams & Co.'s Hand-Sewed Calf Shoes, the invisible cork sole, latest shapes. Reduction Sale Price. Sale Price.....

Youths' Calf Lace \$1.25 wear, sizes 11 to 2. Price

Boys' Calf Lace Shoes, the kind that stands hard nox, \$1.50



A thousand specious arguments, de-

signed to prove trades unions illusory and of no practical benefit, are demol-

ished by the simple fact that trades unions are no untried theory, but sub-

sisting and unquestionable facts. To

be sure, they are as likely as any other

combinations for special purposes to be

at times selfish, wrong-headed and

working injustice. Strikes no doubt are ofter mistaken and fail to realize

the desired effects. But we must no

forget the laboring class, so-called,

must, like any other, stand up for its

own rights or be content to see them

trampled under foot, and that the strength given to it by organization is

its only effectual defense. We hold,

therefore, that trades unions and sim-

flar compacts, though often abused.

have, on the whole, effected signal

good; through their instrumentality la-bor is better paid and its rights better

served than otherwise would or could

be. Such being the case, the right of

co-operation should be upheld, not only

in theory but in practice. Its surren der would remove the most powerful

instrument in the hands of labor to

should be cherished as a natural and legal right, as the sheet anchor of pros-

A capacity for abuse coupled with a flow of language is sometimes mis-

taken for ability, and the mistake

Frank Hoffman, delegate from the local cigarmakers' union to the International convention at Detroit, has re-

national convention at Detroit, has returned. He reports that most of the convention's time was consumed in the consideration of proposed amendments to the constitution, although the socialist element, which was aggresive, but in a hopeless minority, promised to delay the transaction of other business in their efforts to have the convention indorse their views. They were defeated on every proposition, each time by a very decisive vote. The advocates of the co-operative shops, to be conducted under the direction of the international union, also endeavored to secure the indorsement of the convention, but were likewise unsuccessful. The dues were increased from 25 to 30 cents per week and the benefit laws amended so as to require a membership of two years before being entitled to benefits instead of one year as at present.

before being entitled to benefits instead of one year as at present.

Conventions will hereafter be held every five years, unless called sooner by popular vote. The next session will be held at Baltimore, Md. Pursuant to a request from a large New York factory that a conference committee be appointed to meet with them for the purpose of devising means looking to the adjustment of the differences existing between the latter and the international union, a committee was appointed and steps have already been initiated to bring about an understanding. Indications point to a substantial victory for the union.

H. P. Miller, president of the Journeymen Barbers' International union,
who has made this city his home for
the past ten months, left Friday for
Topeka, Kan., where he will in the
future reside. Mr. Miller had just recently returned from Evansville, Ind.,
where he was in attendance at the convention of the organization of which
he is the head, and at which he was
re-elected to that position. He said
that the convention, which was the first
biennial session, was a very successful
one and that the order indicated an encouraging growth in nearly every sec-

withstand the exactions of capital.

perity .- P. M. Arthur.

usually proves a costly one.

## Misses' and Children's.

Dugan & Hudson's make, Misses' Genuine Kangaroo Shoes, in lace and button, extension sole; they are good value at \$2.50. \$1.50 Sizes, 11 to 2. Price this week .....

Misses' Spring Heel Dongala Kid Shoes, in cloth or kid tops, sizes 11 to 2. Good \$1.00 Price this week.....



Child's Genuine Kangaroo Spring Heef Shoes, lace or button. Exclusive sale sizes, 8½ to \$1.20 Reduction Sale Price.

Child's Kid Spring Heel Shoes, patent leather tips, sizes 80° 6 to 8. Others ask \$1.50. Special Price.....

Three new styles Edwin C. Burt's make Ladies' Shoes, turn and welt sole, the reg- \$4.00 ular \$6.00 grade. Now .....

Ladies' Fine French Calf Shoes hadies rine French Call Shoes in lace and button, made in all the new style "Up-to-Date" shapes; Half-Dime, Dime, Quarter and Half-Dollar Toes; usually \$3.20 sold for \$5.00. Reduction Sale Price..

Ladies' Vici Kid Lace and Button Double-Sole Shoes, for street wear; all the new, \$3.15 up-to-date styles. Sold by others at \$4.50.

H. P. MILLER, President of the Barbers' Union.

sage of a law embodying the desired reform. The office of general organizer was created at this session and W. O. Pinard, of Memphis, Tenn., was elected to the position. An interesting incident of the convention was a presentation by the delegates to President Miller of a handsome ivory gavel, bearing a silver name-plate suitably inscribed. The convention declared itself in favor of government ownership of the telegraph. The next session will be held at Memphis, Tenn., in 1898.

The current issue of the Typographical Journal contains an excellent likeness in half-tone and abrief biographical sketch of Harry Franklin, organizer of the Tenth district, Mr. Franklin was re-elected without opposition to the position of organizer by the International convention which was in session last week at Colorado Springs.

The dancing party to be given by the bindery girls' union will occur next Friday evening at Assembly hall. The young ladies have worked hard to make the event a success, and they will not be disappointed. The best string music obtainable has been engaed, and a splendid supper will be provided.

Ladies' "Man Fashion" Vici Kid Patent Leather Tip Lace Street Boots; worth double. \$2.00 Price.....

Ladies' "Tailor-Made" Extension Sole, Patent Leather Tip, Lace or Button, made of Vici kid; latest style toes. Reduc- \$2.90 Price.....

Ladies' "Man Fashion" Vici Kid, tip of same material, lace or but-ton, made on the new coin toes; regular \$5.00 grade. \$2.95 Price .....



We have no old stock of odds and ends to offer you. All our Shoes are "Up-to-Date."

LADIES' ENAMEL SHOES

## HALF-PRICE.

\$6.00 grade.....\$3.00 \$5.00 grade.....\$2.50

Curtis & Wheeler's Make Ladies' High Grade Shoes, extension soles, lace or button, hand-sewed, all the new coin toes; the \$3.50 duction Sale Price.

of the proposition would be the very reverse of the object aimed at—popular home rule for cities—and it was decided to give the findings all possible publication. It is made to give the findings all possible publication for the country, the exception behave the exception behave the findings are scheduled for the latter half of this week, as the last three days are latter to the fifth in the month. ensing barbers is being conducted in ten states and efforts will be made in several of them—of which Minnesota is one—this winter to secure the pas-The Webb Press Helpers' union will give its first annual ball on the evening of Nov. 12 at Asembly hall. This being the union's first event, they are determined to acquire a record as entertainers.

Ninteen factories are now using the union stamps of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' union on their product.

The striking Leadville miners are preparing to issue a weekly paper. It is claimed that such a step was made necessary by the course of the other papers of that city in refusing to publish accounts of the difficulties existing in that locality.

The garment workers' union held two special meetings last week, a large attendance being present at each. The difficulty with Guiterman Bros. was considered at both meetings and at the last a committee of five was appointed to confer with that firm in an effort to secure an adjustment of the dispute.

The following have been elected delegates to the Cincinnati convention of the American Federation of Labor which meets Dec. 8, by the International Typographical union: Ed. Hirsch. Baltimore, Md.; Daniel J. Sullivan, New York, and Frank Morrison, Chicago.

Julia Fitzgibbon, Anna Nachtsheim and Maggie McClure have been appointed dele-gates to the label league from the bindery girls' union.

The allied printing trades council held a special meeting Wednesday evening to hear the report of a special investigating committee relative to a misunderstanding which arose over the construction of a contract entered into between the several unions and one of the local printing establishments. Nie Wilwershied, Charies Schott and John Gondek were appointed a committee to wait upon the union making the protest and endeavor to secure a withdrawal of the objections, which, although apparently well founded, are considered by the council as not very material.

The grand ball given by the fron moulders' union Wednesday evening was an enjoyable event. There was an excellent attendance and the net results are very satisfactory. The arrangements committee comprised the following: John O'Toole, Charles Reiffenach, William Lewis, Oscar Dressler and Michael Burns.

graph. The next session will be held at Memphis, Tenn., in 1898.

A temporary organization of the Union Label league was effected Monday evening by the election of John O'Toole, of the iron molders' union, as president, and Frank Pampusch, of the pressident, and Frank Pampusch, of the pressidents' and job pressmans' union, as secretary. Addresses were made explaining the method which it is expected the league will adopt in the prosecution of its work. A committee consisting of P. J. Maloney, Ed Christopherzon and Frank Pampusch was appointed to draft a code of rules for the government of the new organization. Henry Feyder, George N. Gles, Frank Hoffman, Harry Franklin and W. J. Birmingham were constituted a committee to formulate a pian of action best suited to bring about the objects aimed at by the league. The next meeting will occur on Tuesday, Nov. 19, when a formal organization will be effected.

The Letter Carriers' Mutual Benefit association elected the following officers at its last meeting: William P. Waller, president; James P. Malley, vice president; J. Hogan, recording secretary; M. Wurneghan, financial secretary; A. W. Lilly, treasurer; J. P. Anderson, A. J. McCarthy, finance committee; J. P. Malloy, J. E. Lackey, Jas. Forest, J. J. Luby, T. J. Doyle, John Dingnam and John P. Brannan, board of directors. The association has sixty-six members, and is in an excellent condition financially, paying \$10 per week as sick benefit. The harness makers' union has delegater George N. Gies, T. A. Harvey and Michael Ruhlman to represent it in the union label league.

A nine-hour law was adopted by the International Typographical union at the recent session at Colorado Springs. The measure must now go to a popular vote for approval. The next convention will be held at Syracuse, N. Y., in October, 1898.

The bakers' bill for the inspection of bake shops in New York has been signed by Governor Morton. The bill was introduced at the instance of the Bakers' and Confectioners' International union. It was opposed by the boss bakers, wholesale butchers and the Brooklyn health department.

The shoe workers' union will be represented in the label league by Frank Wiosky, George Bosquet and T. Dickens. This union will give a dance on Nov. 7.

FELL UNDER AN ENGINE.

J. C. Schorr, Who Attempt. the Un. The second of the leg and second on the leg and second on the right side of the head,

specific form on each individual. But the most important part of the hypoth-esis lies in the statement that in the egg from which all life in every rank of being may be said to spring, the cell division occurs in such a manner that the organs of reproduction have exactly the same character that the structure itself receives. This occurs the work. the same character that the structure itself receives. This occurs through a doubling division of the germ cells. As this separation of function takes place in the very initial movement of life, it follows that the history of each individual is of no importance to its immediate descendant. Acquired qualities of the individual cannot be transmitted precisely because the reproduct mitted, precisely because the reproduc-tive apparatus is definitely fixed with all its determinants prior to the life history of the body built out of the other part of the cell. By repeated divisions of the germplasm, generation follows generation in a strict physical. The city of Yonkers, N. Y., is the fortunate possessor of the first workingmen's club in America. The substantial, rich character of this club may be gathered from the illustration, which is reproduced from Leslie's Weekly. This institution is not a benevolent scheme. Neither is it a religious mission, a school, or a device to rescue inceriates. It is a men's club pure and simple in the same sense that the Union League, the Marquette, the athletic association, or the Chicago is a club. The only difference is in the amount of the initiation fee and the dues. Three years ago a chapter of the St. Andrew Brotherhood formed a modest club for some of the workingmen living in the New York suburb. At first the men regarded it with suspicion, but finding it just what it purported to be they readily gave it their support. During one divisions of the germplasm, generation follows generation in a strict physical immortality. It would not follow that the weakness of an organization might not affect the proper development of the offspring, but it would follow that the offspring, for example in the human species, would inherit neither the virtues nor the vices of its immediate ancestors. Mrs. Amelia E. Barr is a writer of such uneven excellence that one is never certain just what will be the quality of any given work from her pen. It is pleasure to be able to say that "A Knight of the Nets" is one of the best things she has done for years, being fit to stand beside "Jan Vedder's Wife" and "The Bow of Orange Ribhon" for interest and a certain vivid reality. She returns in this story to the Scotch fisher-folk and the life beside the sea which she depicts so well. Janet Binnie, the mother of the "Knight of the Nets," and of Christian Le second heroine of the tale, is a strong character, strongly presented. She is a woman of stern integrity and many hard excellences of character, but her chronicler does not blink the

will be, prepared for such a condition.

Discussing this subject, the Eight committee on arrangements this afternoon.

The sixth constitutional amendment proposition was pretfy thoroughly dis-sected by the trades assembly Friday evening. It was shown that the effect