

WHAT THE BOOKMEN ARE DOING AT THEIR TRADE

"The Autobiography of a Thief"—Recorded by Hutchins Hapgood. Fox, Duffield & Co., publishers, New York. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

Mr. Hutchins Hapgood is in a very poor business. Also this young publishing house of Fox & Duffield, who have put this out as their second offering. Mr. Hapgood records that he met the ex-convict whose story he tells, shortly after his return from his third term in the penitentiary, and he was full of a desire to expose in the public prints the methods used in prisons and asylums for the criminal insane. It occurred to Mr. Hapgood finally that his life-story would make a very interesting volume. And so it has. But the fact that the book is interesting only makes the matter of its publication more reprehensible. Of course it is not a vital matter to any publishing house—or only the exceptional ones—that the books it puts out should tend to elevate and not to degrade, therefore that this book, if read by boys and young men, can only do harm.

Philosophy Four—By Owen Wister. The Macmillan Company, New York. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. This is a short tale of Harvard university which is full of graduates and aspiring youths who hope to go up further in the world. It is a tale of interest and one is led to believe from perusal of this tale that conscientious boys are prigs and those who get through any way are made of the right stuff. The night before the examinations Bertie and Billy, the two heroes, instead of burning the midnight oil preparing for the next day's work, devote the coach and hiring a runabout, disappear for a long drive and are gone all night. The next morning they turn up for examination and are rewarded for their inattention and laziness by receiving much higher marks than the tutor who was to expect their grades. All of which has no moral of any value. All modern college stories are made the same and their tendency is to make a great deal of athletics and the life outside the classroom, glorifying the careless student and making the strict ones something to fly from.

Love Thrives in War—By Mary Catherine Crowley. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, publishers. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. The heroine of this charming story ought to be happy as she has three dashing men in love with her and striving their best to appear well in her eyes. The scene is laid in this country during the war of 1812, and contains a great deal of interesting and indicative Indian, Pierre Labadie, a dashing young American patriot, and Capt. Muir, a British officer, completing the trio who are suitors for the hand of Laurette. The book is full of love, of stirring adventure and the excitement of war which makes a pleasing whole. Miss Crowley is not a novice, this being her third novel and by far the best she has yet done. Her picture of a coquette Scotch girl is well drawn, and the incidents of the war, which form part of the tale, are taken from actual facts.

Felix—By Robert Hichens. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, publishers. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. Robert Hichens used to write smart epigrammatic stories that amused for an hour and it would have been better if he had kept to his old style, for now he has written a powerful and horrible tale that may do good in some quarters and might do much harm in others. It is the life of a young man who, before he is twenty, falls into the clutches of a married society woman with whom he imagines himself fascinated. The woman is a morphine fiend and the picture of her degradation is painted with no horrible detail left out and without a doubt there is too much foundation for the story in London society as well as in society on the continent and over here. In the end Felix, through the influence of a good mother, is saved and determined to start a new life again. He is well and undoubtedly true to life, but too full of hideous things to be enjoyed.

The Prince of Sinners—By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston, publishers. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. Mr. Oppenheim has written an exceedingly interesting story. Perhaps its greatest fault is a tediously long beginning and a rather abrupt ending. In places one is reminded of Mrs. Humphrey Ward, but little because of the writer's style, and more because she might have originated some of the complex characters of the story. The plot is briefly of the effort made by Kingston Brooks to work out his career with no assistance from the father who had deserted him and his mother who he was a child. This father, now Lord Arranmore, is the Prince of Sinners and one that reader likes in spite of his record and his cynicism. When Brooks finds out that his patron is his father and also the man that deserted his mother, he will have none of him, and Lord Arranmore has to assist him anonymously if at all. One weakness of the story is when the writer touches upon Brooks' love for two women. He does not make it clear whether he loved Sybil, nor whether in the end he married Mary Scott, simply because he could not get the woman he wanted. On the whole the story is good and so dramatic that doubtless

Series—By Prof. George P. Garrison, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The story of Texas involves chapters of the political history of Spain, France, England, and Mexico, and is particularly interesting to lovers of Prescott and the early tales of the Spanish conquest.

The Confession of John Chandler's Estate—By Andrew McFarland Davis. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, publishers. An interesting old letter written in 1828 has been recently discovered which counts the misfortunes that befell Col. John Chandler, of Worcester, in 1774 because of his loyalty to the king, and the material contained in the letter formed the basis of a paper on the Chandler family which was read by the Hon. H. A. Hilditch, at the annual meeting of the American Antiquarian society in 1900. Mr. Davis in preparing this book has covered the incidents referred to in these papers, and has included transcripts from several old documents, that form the basis for a consideration of the laws and processes followed by the patriots in revolutionary times, in the punishment of their Tory neighbors and in stripping them of their property.

Book Notes. Russia's endeavor to tighten her grip on Manchuria is the subject of Albert's "Queen of Quechua," in which political conditions in the Far East form the basis of the story. The author, Mr. Hulbert, is based on a Russian intrigue to throw Korea into the hands of Japan, and the efforts of Port Arthur by the czar, and the efforts of the Russian general, General Tuen, to prevent it. The author, who was at one time a Korean journalist, witnessed Russian operations which has resulted in her practical control of Manchuria.

The conduct of a modern church in a big city is the subject of the "Management of a Huge Industrial Enterprise," by a writer who is an unusual business aptitude, economic, financial and executive ability. The writer is a member of the "The Magazine for July. Mr. Phillips describes the wonderful methods now in use among modern churches, and the influence of the church of today, so far from diminishing in activity, seems to have outgrown its original limitations.

"Robert Morris: Patriot and Financier" is the title finally selected for the fourth volume of the "The Lives of the Founding Fathers" series. The Macmillan company announce the volume for publication during June or July. The author is the late Mr. Morris and one of his wife, besides other illustrious names.

Anna Chapin Ray, author of "The Dominant Strain," is best known as a writer of popular fiction. Her first book, "Miss Ray," is the seventh generation of an old Massachusetts family. Born in West Haven, Conn., in 1867, her present home is in Trenton, N. J. She graduated from Smith college with an A. B. in 1888, and has since that time been in the employ of the American Book Company. Her first book, "The Dominant Strain," was published by Brown & Co., she has written almost constantly, one critic stating that Miss Ray's work draws its inspiration from the best of Miss Alcott.

F. O. Jones and How He Earned His Living" is the title of a new novel by the Macmillan company which has recently imported. Mr. R. S. Warren Bell avows that this book is one of the best he has ever read, and that it is a study of the experiences of a young Englishman whose father's fortune failed to provide for his future, and who, through pluck and perseverance and keeping his head, to a successful issue. The book is very thoroughly British indeed; a story of boarding school life that fairly runs over with the incidents of the British school and the British school boy and his doings.

Interest has been expressed in more than a quarter concerning the identity of the author of "The Savin's," recently published by the Outlook company. The author is announced as "An Illinois Girl," but the name of the author is not given. It is believed that the author is a friend, when no thought of publication was in the writer's mind.

The appearance of Mr. Witt's elaborate monograph on "The Impachment and Trial of Andrew Johnson" has revived discussion of the impeachment of the president in our history. The Kansas City Star prints an interview with ex-Senator Ross, who cast the deciding vote in the impeachment of Andrew Johnson. Mr. Ross gave it his opinion that such a series of events as those in the Johnson case could not occur again in this country, because the people are now more united and their ideals are on a higher plane.

France Charles, whose first novel, "The French Girl Forgot," was one of the noteworthy novels of 1902, has gone farther west—from Arizona to California—for the scene of her second book, "The Youth." The theme, too, is a different one. In "The Youth" the author sought to show how the arid soil and the parching sun of the desert had wrought a corresponding change in human character, blighting and drying up the natural springs of tenderness and affection. This new story is an agreement with the modern man. The story deals with a man and a woman, and with human nature. The local color is not the usual, but the episodes are full of human interest and the dialogue is brisk and programmatic. Miss Charles is a native of California, and at present lives in San Francisco. Before her first book she was unknown to the reading public.

The volume of Mrs. Ely's "A Woman's Hand" is the first of a series of practical volumes. Of the flood of garden books that followed "Elizabeth's Garden" and "The American Garden" most were of English origin; and the American gardeners who followed them were not English winter and a New England winter is not American clay and dirt, and because American gardeners cannot be made with the help of English books. Mrs. Ely's book was the first American volume to contain the practical instructions which the amateur gardener needs, and it has been in greater demand than almost any volume of fiction published this year. With the exception of perhaps half a dozen, Mrs. Ely's middle name, by the way, is Ruthven. Many newspaper writers have erroneously spelled it.

BRAVE EXPLORERS SEEK TO ASCEND

Undertaking Is One of Stupendous Danger and Difficulty, but One Which a Party of Americans Has Just Started Out to Accomplish.

Special to The Globe. SEATTLE, Wash., June 21.—To scale the lofty peak of Mount McKinley, the most stupendous and difficult of all the world's mountains, where the foot of mortal man has never trod and to enjoy a sight of the most extensive landscape visible from any part on the continent of North America, are among the objects of a small party of intrepid explorers, who started from Seattle on the Alaska steamer Santa Ana last week.

The undertaking is one of stupendous danger and difficulty, one calling for stout hearts, strong limbs, cool heads and steady nerves. It is necessary before it is accomplished, and many years may pass before it is finally achieved. But it is the present determination of those engaged in it to attempt the feat, and another attempt is being made.

But the men who are undertaking the task are not strangers to the dangers of exploring new regions, or of the difficulties of mountain climbing. The party is headed by Dr. Frederick Cook of New York, the father of the American Alpine club and a scientist of world-wide fame. He was formerly a surgeon, both of the Perry expedition to the Arctic, and in the expedition to the North Pole. He was also a member of the Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1899. With Dr. Cook are Robert Dunn, a newspaper man of experience, who was the first to reach the summit of Mount McKinley last year, and who has spent several summers in Alaskan exploration and adventure; Ralph Shainwald, a member of the expedition of 1899, and a young man, who has achieved no little prominence for his botanical researches. Fred Taylor, of Danbury, Mont., who for three years has been as a mule packer with the expeditions of Alfred H. Brooks, the government geologist, and the party also includes a number of men known to no less dauntless and intrepid adventures, picked from the ranks of the mountaineers since the party arrived in this city.

McKinley Is Loftiest Peak. Mount McKinley is the loftiest and the largest mountain on the continent of North America. It is known that even its altitude has been only approximated by the occasional attempts of the mountaineers. It has been penetrated the vast unexplored region of Alaska, of which it is the highest peak. It is higher by more than a mile than the loftiest peak of the Rocky mountain system, and its magnificent altitude exceeds the added altitude of the highest peaks of Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The altitude of Mount McKinley has been variously estimated by the geologists and the surveyors at from 20,000 to 29,400 feet. The first great landmark of the Rockies sighted by the pioneer plainmen was the high mountain range with its peaks, less than two-thirds as high. Mount Hood, in Oregon, the highest of the Rockies, is only one-third the height of Mount McKinley.

The mountain stands 200 miles from the ocean and from its sides the waters Prospector's eyes and feet the mountains on the west and the Shushitina on the south and east, on all of which streams descend to the sea. The mountain is covered with deposits of placer gold, deposits which are believed to have their sources in rich and interesting veins far up the mountain's sides. So little known is the mountain that only one photograph of it is known to exist; one taken with the camera of Alfred H. Brooks, the government explorer. An oil painting of the peak as it appears from Cook Inlet was painted by the artist, and the patriotic citizens of Seattle have recently undertaken to purchase this painting to be presented to the government library in Washington.

No Man Has Ascended. No man has ever ascended the mountain, and so far as is known no attempt to do so was ever made. Prospectors have penetrated the mountains around it as far as its base, and a few of them have ascended a few thousand feet, and these generally report that the mountain is so steep and even that undertaking are enough to cause the hardest adventurer to turn back. The mountain is a vast and dangerous one, and the prospectors and mountaineers of the Pacific coast, predict that the Cook party will find it the most difficult of all to reach the summit.

The party goes well equipped for the hazardous undertaking. Fifteen of the hardest Indian natives were secured on the Yakima Indian reservation for use in carrying the provisions and equipment, and these will be cared for by packers of experience and ability. The equipment includes, in addition to the kind and quantity of food best suited for such a vast and long trip, the most modern and reliable of the latest inventions, such as the new and improved tent, sleeping bags, the warmest fur and woolen clothing, note books, cameras and scientific instruments.

While on their way to the foot of the mountain the members of the party will use every precaution to avoid the ascent is begun they will change to the Arctic rations of pemmican, consisting of dried beef, tallow, raisins, sugar and other ingredients. Should the members of the party, or any of them, succeed in reaching the summit of the mountain, it is the intention to make a topographical map of the surrounding country, or so much of it as they are able to see. Should they be favored with a clear weather it is anticipated that they will be able to get a view of not less than 40,000 square miles of the prairies and forests of the heart of Alaska. Careful observations will be taken of the atmospheric conditions found on the mountain's top, and photographs will be taken of all of the more interesting features en route.

Expect Success. While the expedition is being made on the resources of the members of the party purely in the interests of science and for the purposes of adventure and exploration, it has the support and the encouragement of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia and the Arctic Society of New York of each of which organizations Dr. Cook is a member. Before leaving Seattle all the members of the party expressed the highest confidence that they would succeed in reaching the lofty peak and returning with their notable additions to existing scientific information. The party expects to reach the base of the mountain about Aug. 1, by which time there will be the least snow on the peak, and will return to the coast about Oct. 1. The return expedition will be made next season, and the successful return of the party is expected to be a matter of time.

Will Tell of Lands He Has Traveled In. Thomas B. Lawler to Be One of the Lecturers at the Chautauqua. Thomas Bonaventure Lawler, of New York city, will deliver three lectures at the Western Catholic Chautauqua, which will convene in St. Paul July 7-29. His subjects are "The Philippines," "Japan" and "The Philippines." The lectures will be illustrated with views taken by Mr. Lawler while traveling abroad. They represent an effort on the part of the author to convey important and useful information concerning the geology, the people and the resources of these interesting and highly interesting lands.

Mr. Lawler was graduated at Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., in 1885. He subsequently took courses in Sanskrit and classical philology. In 1892 he was elected a member of the American Oriental society and the Archaeological Institute of America. He has traveled in all parts of the world, and has made a special study of Oriental peoples and countries. In 1900-02 he took a journey around the world, and has since that time been lecturing in many of the Eastern cities on the life, manners, customs and problems of the various peoples he visited and lectured on. His lectures at the coming Chautauqua are on the programme for Wednesday morning, July 22, and Thursday and Friday evenings, July 23-24.

End of the Freak Meal. Pink Teas and Yellow Dinners Losing Their Vogue. Drop the pink teas and the yellow dinners and all such colored fads. They are no longer the style in Paris. Those who give dinners and teas there have returned to the normal and sane ideas of eating naturally. Freak foods, freak decorations have been brushed aside together, and things of the season must be eaten in season.

It is now the fashion to have everything in season, the flowers as well as the food. Forced hothouse plants and vegetables are to be avoided, as well as imported meats. Spring flowers are chosen for spring luncheons and dinners, just as summer flowers are chosen to decorate summer tables, and consequently at their best. The elaborate ribbon and lace accessories which formerly adorned tables are entirely dispensed with. The floral cloth is of rich damask, handsomely embroidered, with the napkins to match, and decorated with a center piece of reasonable foliage, enriced with a wreath of green foliage or vine.

What is CASTORA Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of

Masses of silver and gold are left on the seaboard. Only one knife and fork are placed for each person, and changed for each course, but the rows of knives and forks on each side of the plate are scrupulously avoided, together with all kinds of specially shaped knives and forks, invented by the jeweler to create a want, but which are to be dispensed with; even the oyster fork is made to resemble the ordinary fork as much as possible, and many smart hostesses do not even use a special fork for oysters.

In Kentucky. First Citizen—Six men shot up the road in an election dispute. Second Citizen—Too bad, isn't it? First Citizen—Well, it doesn't seem so much different. Each side lost three, so it won't effect the result.—Judge.

Up to Date. "What does the college degree of B. A. signify?" asked the pretty girl. "Bona Athletica," was the answer of the strenuous sophomore.—Chicago News.

Three books by Mr. Yeats, which have recently come to the attention of the American readers, are well known and highly regarded in England. They are "The Secret of the Holy Grail," "The Quest of the Holy Grail," and "The Holy Grail." The first of these books, "The Secret of the Holy Grail," consists in a collection of the miscellaneous prose writings which Mr. Yeats has contributed to various British periodicals during the last six or seven years.

RAILROAD NOTICES

"Special Rates East Via The Milwaukee Road."

June 11th to 26th the C. M. & St. P. Ry. will sell at St. Paul and Minneapolis excursion tickets as follows:	
Albany and return	29.00
Albany and return	27.50
Albany and return	25.00
Albany and return	23.50
Albany and return	22.00
Albany and return	20.50
Albany and return	19.00
Albany and return	17.50
Albany and return	16.00
Albany and return	14.50
Albany and return	13.00
Albany and return	11.50
Albany and return	10.00
Albany and return	8.50
Albany and return	7.00
Albany and return	5.50
Albany and return	4.00
Albany and return	2.50
Albany and return	1.00

LEXINGTON PARK June 23, 24, 25, 26—Four Nights and Three Matinees, Beginning Tuesday Night.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST EVENT THE ST. PAUL HORSE SHOW TUESDAY, "GOVERNOR'S NIGHT" A splendid programme, including EIGHT EXCEPTIONAL EQUINE EVENTS Given under a huge canvas lighted by 2,000 electric lamps. Seats and boxes for single performances selling today at box office of the Metropolitan opera house.

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Every Woman Interested and should know the wonderful MARYLENE Hair Dressing. The new hair dressing, MARYLENE, is a perfect hair dressing, and is the only one that is not greasy, and does not clog the pores of the scalp. It is the only one that is not greasy, and does not clog the pores of the scalp. It is the only one that is not greasy, and does not clog the pores of the scalp.

Sonnen—Anton W., at the family residence, 222 Columbia Avenue, Friday, June 19, aged seventy-three years. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday morning, June 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Service at Assumption church at 9 o'clock. CASSIRY—On June 21, at 4 p. m., at the family residence, No. 286 Aurora av. Farrell Cassiry. Notice of funeral hereafter.