



to intending readers to tell the story here and spoil their enjoyment. Suffice it to say that Henri proves himself no bookworm, but as brave a man as ever released the lady of his love from a tyrant and brought her safely through many hairbreadth escapes to marry at the end and make her happy forever. There is not a dull page in Mr. Stephens' story, nor has he once forgotten the quaint style and manner of the period of which he writes. It is one of the best of its kind, and its kind is of that combination of love and danger which rarely fails to appeal to the lovers of a good novel.

The Sign of Triumph—By Sheppard Stevens. L. C. Page & Co. For sale by St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

The writer has taken the time of the "Children's Crusade," one of the most extraordinary events of history, in which to place her story. It relates the tale of that ill-fated movement from its enthusiastic outset, and depicts the pathetic experiences of those infant martyrs to the cause of religion, building into the pathos a romance of an adventurous fien into evil ways, whose love for one of the child knights who he rescues from a terrible fate at last redeems him from his evil course and ends happily. One of the charming stories within the story in this book is that of Lady Alienor and her brave defense of the Castle of Dreux against the besieging Burgundians.

Miss Stevens is the author of several successful stories, and will add to her fame by this strong, well written novel.

First Lessons in the New Thought—By W. W. Winkley, M. D. James H. West Co., Boston.

These are some elementary lessons in what is called the new thought, or a manner of mental healing of the body and mind according to the author's introduction, "in this series we are to see how one can use or direct

Booker T. Washington's new book, "Working With the Hands," published by Doubleday, Page & Co. It is a sequel, in a way, to his autobiography, "Up From Slavery," dealing as it does with his efforts to better the people of the South by the teaching of manual labor and the training of young men and women to every-day work, and the need of making and laying the bricks of the actual buildings themselves. It is the first book to be published to show the reader fully what the great work of the author has been.

MAGAZINE NOTES

There has been no more incisive discussion of the present political status of the negro in the United States than that entitled "Why Disfranchisement is Bad," by Archibald H. Grimké, in the July number of the Atlantic. In the July number himself three questions: Can disfranchisement for the negro settle the negro question for the nation? He concludes that it cannot, and that it is equally bad for all three. His thorough and well-informed and far-seeing paper is a distinct contribution to the discussion of this most vital question.

Edwin Markham has a very striking review of the "Sanctuary," showing that Markham is just as much the master of prose as he is of poetry. The author, who is now traveling in Australia, contributes a very interesting article upon socialism in that country. The editor has a thoughtful article upon the transmission of power without wires, and the editor draws the conclusion that it is the tendency of the country to be a society to have each part of society complete intellectual touch with every part of society. As an instance of this, he indicates the radical thought it may be said that the editor, who is a pronounced socialist, regards the Colorado contract as an indication of the breakdown of our existing combination of democracy in politics and autocracy in industry.

Social service for July is a social secretary number, in which is included a comprehensive study of this new profession, as well as articles from the various social secretaries in America and Europe. They are doing now and their plans for the future. One of the noticeable features is a diary of an English social secretary, showing exactly what was accomplished, hour by hour, during one week. Dr. Joseph Dama Hirschler talks of the "Social Secretaries of America," and W. Wyche tells of the work "In a Southern Factory," and Dr. William H. Tolman has an extended article on "English Social Secretaries."

The magazine that is indispensable in a presidential year is a monthly Review of Reviews, is living up to its well-earned reputation. The issue for July is strong in political news, and of timely interest. "Theodore Roosevelt as Presidential Candidate" is considered in graphic, trenchant style, and the delegates to the Chicago convention. The article is profusely illustrated with the portrait of the president and his family. There is the major part of the speech of the Hon. Ethna Root, of New York, temporary chairman of the convention, presiding over the record of the Republican party from 1901 to the present. A group of three short, well illustrated articles show what the national government is doing in the way of health and sanitation on a large scale. Col. William C. Gorras, of the medical corps, U. S. A., who has charge of the government's sanitary work on the isthmus of Panama during the construction of the canal, writes on "Solving the Health Problem of Panama." The "Foreign Government's Fight Against the 'Cigarette' of Adam C. Haseelbairt, and "Government Care of 'Consumptives' (at Panama), are told by Oliver P. Newman, William B. Smythe, author of "The Conquest of America," and other articles. He considers the entire problem of the reclamation of arid lands, under the title "The Triumph of National Irrigation." The war situation is the far East is presented interpretatively in "The Progress of the World" and many "Leading Articles," and interesting side-lights are thrown upon it by Park Benjamin's discussion of "Bainbridge, Mines and Torpedoes," helpfully illustrated with diagrams by the sketch and portrait of Prince Ukhomsky, the Russian editor-statesman who has just made a tour of the United States, and by the illustrated article on "Wanted in Poland and Finland." Many Americans will be surprised at Canada's commercial expansion, as outlined by Mc-Grath, which is supplemented by a railroad map. Besides these, there are regular departments—the "Record" of Current Events, "Current History in Cartoons," "Leading Articles of the Month" and "New Books."

James Montgomery Flagg, whose laughable collection of "Hickocks and drawings entitled "The Fool" is having a successful sale, is a comparatively young man, having been born at Peñham, Mass., in 1872. Twenty-seven years ago. His artistic education included studies at the Art Students' league in New York, in Paris, under Victor Maree, and in London, under the celebrated portrait painter, Hubert von Herkomer. He has drawn for Life, St. Nicholas and the Harper publications, and has for the past few years been on the staff of Judge. Mr. Flagg married in 1899 the daughter of S. T. McCormick, of St. Louis, and is spending the summer in Europe.

E. Phillips Oppenheim, the popular English novelist, is visiting this country. Mr. Oppenheim is not a stranger here, as he married a Boston girl several years ago. The fact that three of Mr. Oppenheim's novels were published here last year has suggested to the publisher a well-known American author. A West Coast output, Mr. Oppenheim is a close second to our own Cyrus Townsend Brundy; but for the quality, the resemblance ends. Above the good and industrious arch-bishop, "It may be said on authority that Mr. Oppenheim is under contract to write two novels per year for his English publishers, his latest, "Anna, the Adventuress," having already been published in fourth edition in this country. There is a considerable competition on the part of American publishers to secure the American rights for Mr. Oppenheim's books.

Whether women are born matchmakers or not will always remain a question. It is pretty certain, however, that some happily married young women have an innate desire to get all their friends and like state. That is the theme of Mr. Hamblen Sears' forthcoming novel, entitled "A Box of Matches." The story deals with a young girl who is courted by Mr. and Mrs. Bravure, who live in the summer in their country house near the Naugatuck Country club, which is just somewhere in reach of New York City by rail. In the course of the narrative Mrs. Bravure, who is an inveterate matchmaker, gets most of her girl friends engaged while they are visiting her, or lays the groundwork of future matrimonial arrangements for them. Some of the instances where Providence mysteriously steps in to aid the pretty little matchmaker, and her enterprises are sufficiently surprising to be possible only to Providence itself.

"Frost" is the happy title of a book of toasts to be published in the early fall by Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco. "Clotho," the compiler, is the pen name of the Solon's club, a group of clever, literary people in California, who have composed many original toasts additional to those gathered from various sources, ancient and modern. Some of the signatures appear through the volume are: Hon. James Phelan, Wallace Irwin, George Sterling, Howard V. Sutherland, Ernest Sylvester Simpson, Ambrose Bierce, Edmund Robinson, John McLaughlin, Grace Luce Irwin, John Vance Cheney, Gellert Burgess, Will Irwin and many others. The publishers' premises is a interesting setting in the mechanical details, the volume to contain decorations, frontispiece and cover design by Gordon Ross.

Mr. A. J. Dawson, author of "Hidden Manana," a romance of Morocco, has just received a letter from a man named Katsuli, the Moorish brigand. The letter was written in the brigand's camp and is remarkable for the whole-hearted tribute it pays to the personal qualities and fascinating manner of the author. It is dated Benmaras, Saturday, June 4, and begins: "What an opportunity for good copy you missed by not believing me when I said that I and I were carried off. My publishers must also regret that Mr. Dawson could not have been a witness of the kidnapping. 'Hidden Manana' reveals Dawson's thorough knowledge of and sympathy with the Moors."

International Colors—Yellow and white. State Colors—Rose. Flower—Crocus. Society Song—"Scatter Sunshine."

All inquiries relating to this department should be addressed to Lillian Ellis, state organizer, 1615 St. Anthony avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNSHINE SOCIETY

PASS IT ON. Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. 'Twas not given for you alone—Pass it on. Let it travel down the years, Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appears—Pass it on.

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Sunshine Thoughts. "It may be little that we can do to help another, it is true; But better is a little spark of kindness when the way is dark. Than we should miss the road to heaven For lack of light we might have given."

"As a little seed may lodge within A garden we have ended with a few friends worthy of being loved and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or sorrow; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion, empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love, and to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has."

Selected by Mrs. Matthews, of Florida. "The greatest thing a man can do for his heavenly Father is to be kind to some of his other children.—Henry Drummond.

JOY. The test of your Christian character is not that you are a joy bearing agent to the world.—Secher.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE. I resolved that, like the sun, so long as my day lasted, I would look on the bright side of everything.

LOVE. The first condition of human goodness is something to love; the second something to reverence.—George Elliot.

HOME. "Where each lives for the other and all for God."

A SMILE. A little thing, a sunny smile, A loving word, a merry jest, And all day long the day shone bright, And the sweetest hopes were born.

God has not given us vast learning to solve all the problems or unending wisdom to direct all the wanderings of our lives; but He has given to every one of us the power to be spiritual; and by our spirituality to lift and enlarge and enlighten the lives we touch.—Phillips Brooks.

Sorrow is but the mere rust of the soul. Activity will cleanse and brighten it.—Dr. Johnson.

Kindness—A language which the dumb can speak and the deaf can understand.—Bonn.

BEAUTY. Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting.—Kingsley.

We ought to acquaint ourselves with the beautiful; we ought to contemplate it with rapture and attempt to raise ourselves up to its height. And in order to gain strength for that we must keep ourselves thoroughly unselfish. We must not make it our own, but rather seek to communicate it; indeed, to make a sacrifice of it to those who are dear and anxious to us.—Goethe.

Let us learn to be content with what we have. Let us get rid of our false estimates, set up all the higher ideals—a quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of inspiration of genius; a few friends worthy of being loved and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or sorrow; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion, empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love, and to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has.—David Swing.

What is Good? "What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. "Order, said the philosopher; Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Goodness, said the dreamer; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Honor, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier; Equity, said the lawyer; Spake my heart full sadly, 'The answer is not here.' Then within my bosom Softly this I heard.

Something About the Greatest World's Fair. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition covers two square miles, or 1,248 acres, a larger territory than any other exposition ever held in the United States and Paris expositions combined. Fifty foreign countries and colonies and all the states and territories will exhibit.

The Globe's twelve will return to their homes with the idea that they have been around the world, and like the favored guest in the Arabian Nights' tales, they will indeed have adventures to tell of "The Sleeper Awakened."

The trip to New York needs no mention. It is the metropolis of the United States and is a veritable wonder fair in itself. The trip to Niagara Falls will be one of splendor. Certainly no place is so beautiful and awe-inspiring as Niagara Falls, the rapids, the tower, the bridges, the islands, the roar of rushing water, all tend to make one forget the trials of a round hold them in a sort of chaos during their stay.

A Unique Plan. The Globe has decided to send twelve people on a delightful outing to the World's Fair, one to New York City, one to Niagara Falls and two to Chicago, making in all sixteen grand prizes, the winners of the paper to decide who are to go. In every issue of the paper will appear an official coupon which, when filled out and voted as designated and deposited in the ballot box in the business office of the Globe, will be counted for the person voted for.

Votes will be given for every cash payment made on one subscription to either old or new subscribers for either the daily only, daily and Sunday or Sunday only Globe, as follows: \$1.00 on Subscription Secures 100 Votes \$2.00 on Subscription Secures 200 Votes \$3.00 on Subscription Secures 300 Votes \$4.00 on Subscription Secures 400 Votes \$5.00 on Subscription Secures 500 Votes

No votes will be given for a cash payment unless the amount exceeds \$1.00, but it may be for back subscriptions as well as in advance. This is on the basis of one vote for every cent paid, except where \$5.00 is paid at one time on a designated and deposited in the ballot box in the business office of the Globe, will be counted as 1,000 votes will be given. Where remittance is sent by mail it must be stated positively that the same is to be entered as

When the scarlet cardinal tells Her dream to the dragon fly, And the lazy breeze makes a nest in the trees And murmurs a lullaby, It is July.

When the tangled cobweb pulls The cordfower's cap away, And the lilies lean over the wall To bow to the butterfly, It is July.

When the heat like a mist veil floats, And poppies flame in the eyes, And the silver note in the streamlet's throat, Has softened almost to a sigh, It is July.

When the hours are so still that time forgets them, and lets them lie, Neath petals pink till the night stars At the sunset in the sky, It is July.—Susan H. Sweet.

JINGLES FROM JONG. Oh, there's life in merry jingles, When they come from Jong; And the careless jingler chatter, There's death in every jingle, When it comes from Jong. There was a young soldier of Jong, Who purchased a gun for a song; He called it a jingle, And swore he could ring all The Redcoats that battered at Jong.

Jingle, jingle, little Jong, Jingle, jingals all day long; Jingle, jingals, jingle best, In the white the jingles rest; Jingle jing, little Jong, Jingle, jingals, jingle Jong.

All poets whatsoever Who in England have endeavor To titillate the reader wrong, For, oh! the real poet Is the native of the East, And the thing to ring a jingle is a Jong.

So let us draw tuition From this "diplomatic mission," When we set to work to make a nation's songs; (Though the rhyme may make a few sick)

We will make the merry music, O! the very merry jingals of the Jong! —London Chronicle.

Jingals From Jong. GYANTISE, May 11.—The whole place is invested by Tibetans, who are firing jingals from Jong.

Pray, what are those "jingals from Jong?" They might well be crackers, "Those Tibet war whackers—'Fit for picnics' and luncheons bong-tong."

Yes, they're firing some jingals from Jong. Those militant Lamas, In scented pyjamas, Are hitting the bulls-eye—ding dong!

With what? with those "jingals from Jong!" The latest dispatch Says John Bull got a scratch With—well, it sounds like a topical song. Yes, they let go their jingals from Jong. The deadly assortment, Mured T. Atkins' department—And no doubt he'll reply before long. —Boston Transcript.

Too Suggestive. "You would like a suitable motto?" said the tombstone agent. "How would 'peace to his ashes' do?" "That wouldn't do at all," responded the widow, with offended dignity. "He drove a garbage wagon, but I don't see any reason for carrying so on his tombstone." —Chicago Tribune.

Sixteen Free Trips

Contest Open to Everyone

The Winners to Be Decided by Popular Ballot

You need not stay out of the contest for fear of having to go alone. You choose your company and they enjoy the same privileges as you.

Complimentary Tours Offered by The St. Paul Globe

Now Just What Does Each Prize Include?

The first six prizes are identically the same and include the following for two people—the prize winners having the privilege of taking one person with them.

First—Round trip passage to St. Louis and return, including meals and berth, both ways—everything first-class.

Second—\$20 cash for each to cover hotel expenses in St. Louis for five days.

Third—Five days' admission to the World's Fair for each.

The Seventh Prize will include one round trip ticket to New York City.

The Eighth Prize will include one round trip ticket to Niagara Falls.

The Ninth and Tenth Prizes will each include one round trip ticket to Chicago.

Ordinarily adopted in contests of this kind the will govern. The votes will be counted every day and the standing of the various contestants published daily until the close of the contest.

credit for votes; otherwise, none will be given. Votes will be given for collections made from new readers, but in that event no returns will be allowed.

The GLOBE'S Free Trip Contest

OFFICIAL COUPON

Good for one vote for

Street

Town

State

Ask for a voting certificate when you send in your remittance.

CUT OUT This Coupon and Vote Your Choice.

Contest Closes July 16, 1904, at 7 P. M.