THE WORLD OF BOOKS

Apropos of Mr. Godkin, there is a gratefully reminiscent paper in the North Howells under the title "A Great New fork Journalist," and the subject is Mr. lodkin. Mr. Howells writes:

The new Thackeray letters which have New York of the John D. Crimmins colusually interesting. Most of them It is a stirring Colonial romance that foolish and unfortunate Margaret, in this postion, field in the bankersplot; and offer a report and state of post A stated report. A stated report A stated and protect a word of the protect and the protect an epistles in his work, but this permission Thackeray peremptorily refused. In these letters, which will probably be published now, Thackeray is to be found as a merciless but fust critic of his contemporary and rival, Charles Dickens. He admired Dickens immensely, but hated the spirit of pretense which led Dickens to an inflated style and to the use of big words when small ones would have answered the purpose much better. He

for work was Mark Twain's "Christian Science" and Shaw's "Man and Superman." In fiction the call was de la Pasture's "Lonely Lady of Grosvenor Square" and Mrs. Wharton's "Madame de Treymes." Andrew Lang again captivates all the youngsters with his Red and his Green fairy books.

numerous requests from users of ago. This exhibit has been renewed this spring with a much larger collection of travel pamphlets issued by the principal railway and steamboat companies of the country. A quantity of this advertising matter is for distribution and may be had upon application to the attendant in charge. The places covered are near-by resorts, all points of interest in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Philippines, Mexico, West Indies, Cuba, and Porto Rico. A large collection of foreign material is to States, Alaska, Hawali, Philippines, Mex-ico, West Indies, Cuba, and Porto Rico. A large collection of foreign material is to be found, with dates of sailing and maps. mer outing. They may be found in the room to the left of the open-shelf room.

There is one man who believes that Brand Whitlock, the author of "The Turn of the Balance," knows all about burglars. That one man is Meredith Nichol-son, author of "The House of a Thou-sand Candles" and "The Port of Missing Men." Mr. Nicholson knows by experi-

McClure, Phillips & Co. will publish this spring a new work on William Blake, "The Real Blake," by Edwin J. Ellis, who, with W. B. Yeats, edited the first full edition of the poems. It is an elab-torate biography and contains many filustrations. Mr. Ellis pays his compliments to his predecessors in the study of Blake, not omitting John Sampson, the recent editor.

Club it was resolved unanted the steamer "Roosevelt" in drydock for the steamer

The alumni of the College of the City of New York will publish some time in June, through G. P. Putnam's Sons, a memorial bistory of the Inglitudes. through & P. Putham's Sons, a memorial able to put this book together at all history of the institution. There will be as he has already begun work in fitting out his new expedition. Such as it is Everett P. Wheeler, Russell Sturgis.

Adolph Werner, President Ira Remsen.

Robert Abbe, and Julius M. Mayer. President Finley and Edward M. Shepard write of the present state of the college and of the present state of the college and of the fine aid of Mr. Morris K. Jesup, president of the Peary Arctic Club; and of the list future. The general editors are Philip Measurals and Prof. Charles E. Horsey. In Junting, the American flow, for Mosenthal and Prof. Charles F. Horne.

Agrong novels of limely interest on account of the ter-centennial of the settlement of the ter-centennial of the settlement of Jamestown is Maud Wilder attained by any human being, and the Goodwin's "The Head of a Hundred," which gives a charming picture of the colony of Virginia in the early seventeenth century. The publishers, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have just issued a new popular price edition of "The Head of a Hundred". The beroic Betty Rom. In propose the presentation to the presentation to the presentation to him. teenth century. The publishers, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, have just issued a new popular price edition of "The Head of a Hundred." The heroic Betty Rom-The new Thackeray letters which have me to light through the recent sale in ew York of the John D. Crimmins colction of autographs have proved more selected for her husband by her father.

only twenty-three years old, and looks Countess of Blessington, who, from a only twenty-three years old, and looks nigh position, fell into bankruptcy and much younger. Last summer a venerable an exile in Paris. A leader of lit-society in London, with admirers of poet of world repute, attracted by sev-

they loaded up with a lot of musk ox which were plentiful in the land here, and here they spent the "great night." It was from here that Commander Peary

started away from the ship on sledges

and fought his way steadily forward toward the north. The dogs died rapidly as they went along, and the men forced the marches as hard as they could. Ob-

servations taken a little before noon on

the 21st of April showed they had reached 87 degrees 6 minutes north latitude, and had at last beaten the record. Commander

Peary writes:

As can perhaps be imagined, I was more than anylous to keep on, but as I looked at the drawn faces of my comrades, at the skeleton figures of my few remaining dogs, at my nearly empty sledges, and remembered the drifting ice over which we had conce, and the unknown quantity of the "big lead" between us and the nearest land, I felt that I had cut the margin as narrow as could reasonably be expected. I told my men to turn back from here.

Ah! me, that face, the dreamy look, the way She had of carrying her little head!

That bound me now and have me for their prey!
And oh! her laughter, like a shower in May,
Let me not think on that; would that the bed
Where it is quenched held me-would I were dead!
The world grows dark, my dull feet go astray.
O you, the half of every breath I draw,
For I was yours-you hear that plusse! The words,
Like a great wheel, turn on my breast and grind;
And that last time (O God, the wound is raw!)
Her words went: Love, Love, Pleasure," like spring
bydes.

Words that shrick by me now in Death's areat was uneventful.

sand Candles" and "The Port of Missing Men." Mr. Nicholson knows by experience.

Men." Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Whitlock spent the summer of 1994 together at Wequelle or Paris, reveal a Zola whose exceptility. It is a return to the earlier gives a fine description of the Arctic steamer "Rossevelt," and how she was built. The volume is fragabut that time "The Purn of the Ballance" was only about that done. Mr. Whitlock would talk for hours and hours about summer of 1994 together at we accretainly unsuspected by the vast majority of both his enemies and ance" was only about the books they were writing. About the books they were writing, alone was only about half done. Mr. Whitlock would talk for hours and hours about summer of 1994 together at weapon and the strength of the fear of the superstitious Russian of the Arctic steamer "Rossevelt," and how she was built. The volume is fragable was the shown of the Arctic steamer "Rossevelt," and how she was built. The volume is fragabut guns and peter-men and prowiers, and when the two authors separated at and when the two authors separated at and white two authors separated at the end of the summer for through some of the family in trough some of the family in trough some of the family in the part of the synagogue keep their book than Mr. Green has been turning book than Mr. Green has been turning book than Mr. Green has been turning and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the fear of the superstitious Russian and more natural style, and will probably of the Arctic steamer "Rossevelt," and how she was built. The volume

parent letters addressed to three of his old friends of about his own age, furnish not that they demonstrate the dogged perseverance which characterized him all his life.

WOMEN SCIENTISTS CHANCE

"Military Memoirs of a Confederate,"

is a critical narrative of the principal battles of the war, from the Confedente

no superior in organizing an army he was quite wont to command in battle.

(New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

solution in the final chapter. "The Mayor's Wife" is a much more interesting the foundation of the Peary Arctic club and its purpose. There is also a solution in the final chapter. "The Mayor's Wife" is a much more interesting members of the synagogue keep their shops open. There is also a out recently; it is a return to her earlier Another story "The Red Mark," tells

"The Mayor's Wife," by Anna Katherine Green, is another one of those stories ster." dealing as it does only with the by the author of the Leavenworth case,

which made her famous, containing the elements of mystery and crime which hold the reader who cares for this sort of thing in breathless interest. The story is told in the first person by a Miss Saunders, who is asked to take a position as companion to the wife of Mayor Packard who is running for governor. Miss Rabbi is asked to its Cof course the Rabbi is asked to interfere and although

Women." It is composed of official representatives of two associations, five individuals and thirteen colleges and universities, namely. Barnard, Bryn Mawr. Chicago, Massachustts, Technology, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Pennsylvania, Vassar, Wellesiey, Western Reserve, Women's College of Brown and Women's College of Baltimore. Each pays \$60 annually, At the end of April, 1905, of the twenty-seven women entitled "scholars of the association," seventeen were American.

GENEALOGICAL

by E. P. Alexander. This is not, as its week in Paris, another week in London

of those stories telling of the trials of the Confederacy Curing the civil war. It is a cuttled ware there is a fine chapter on Edinburg, after which the tourist is taken to was born in 1739, and resided the greater portion of his life in Georgetown. He married the widow Threlkeld, but, like his brother William, had no children. He was by profession a civil engineer, and laid the boundary line between Virginia and Maryland, from the Fairfax line to the northern line of Virginia to Ohio. He also came into possession of large tracts of land in what is now West Virginia. He was an ardent worker for the liberty of the colonies as was his brother William, and in 1714 was appointed one of the committee to represent Georgetown in carrying out the enactments of the Continental Congress. In 1784 he was engaged in large financial operations with Morris and Nicholson, representing the great North Atlantic Land Company, and in the venture sunk the greater part to be chiefly descended from the continuous con country with pleasant memories of the writers who have lived there, and then always writes so well. But the title of the book displays something of that

One very interesting incident narrated than polite, turned to him and said: "My y Gen. Alexander is that Gen. Lee told dear Mr. Zangwill, what does the T im that he felt that the only dignified stand for? Won't you tell me your Chriscourse for President Jefferson Davis to pursue was to go to Gen. Grant and take "I have no Christian name, madame," the consequences of his action. Gen. Alexander hurried to Washington, Ga., in the

ments of our civilization, weatin, ments of our civilization, weatin, ments of our civilization, weatin, ments of our civilization, were in manifest in our building the Panama canal, and again, in the treaty of peace between Russia and Japan, negotiated through the influence of our resident. These are but the first-fruits of what the sture will develop, for our Union is not built to serish. Its bonds were not formed by peaceable are ments in conventions, but were forged in the white heat of battles, in a war fought out to the white heat of battles, in a war fought out to the hitter end, and are for cternity.

The Jewish Trinity," a story of the poor Jew who wanted to marry the rich jew's daughter, comes perhaps a little bit too near a bitter sneer at the Christian religion to be quite to the popular the daughter-in-law of the late Secretary of State Bayes, and Mrs. George F. Becker, of Rhode Island avenue, in this city-both children of Mr. William F.

I am no herald to inquire of men's pedi-grees; it sufficeth me if I know their virtues.—Sir P. Sidney.

The narrative goes on to tell of the as companion to the wife of Mayor Pack. The form this point farthest north to the Greenland coast, and once this was reached the little party of hardy pioneers went along the Greenland coast until they flound the "Roosevelt." Commander Peary made other side trips in the "Roosevelt" along the giacial fringe of Grant Land until they finally reached Cape Sheridan again. The return voyage to New York was uneventful. Philosophy does not regard pedigree; she did not receive Plato as a noble, but she made him so.—Seneca.

Prancis Deakins, brother of the last agent to England. His wife, Elizabeth, is and son of William Deakins, the elder, was born in 1739, and resided the greater gins family. His tombstone states the

"Ghetto Comedies," by Israel Zangwill, is another collection of those stories of the Jewish people which Mr. Zangwill always writes so well. But the title of the book displays something of that as he describes it, "under a spell," sardonic humor that has always been a marked characteristic of this writer. It will be remembered perhaps that he used harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg or Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Chickamauga, the Battle of the Wilderness, the movement against Petersburg, the fights in the fall of 1804, and the final surrender of Lees and the diner one evening the fall of 1804, and the final surrender of Lees and the diner one evening the father the family homestead in Maryland, and having inherited from his father the family homestead in Maryland of July 14, 1965, and dive was sur, next to blue more received. father the family homestead in Maryland called "Bloomfield," after his marriage resided there in summer, and made Georgetown his winter home until 184, when he removed his family permanently to Maryland. "Bloomfield," in Prince George County, still remains in the family, and is owned by Mr. James Richard Deakins, a great-great-grandson of the original owner, making the fifth generative residing them. It was a considered the control of th

and stationed on the flag ship Charleston), Fannie Marbury Cassin, Carrie
Beall Cassin, and Genevieve Cassin, three
of whom reside at 1514 Thirtieth street,
Georgetown, D. C.
Mrs, James A, Bayard, of Washington,
the daughter-in-law of the late Secretary
of State Barrin, and Mrs. George F.
Becker, of Rhode Island avenue, in this
city—both children of Mr. William F.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.—Voltaire.

He who boasts of his descent, praises the deeds of another.—Seneca.

The pride of ancestry is a superstructure of the most import phases the deeds. It is a superstructure of the most import phases here in the pride of ancestry is a superstructure. It is a superstructure of the most import phases here in the pride of ancestry is a superstructure.

ford (colored).

1837, Sept. 39. Francis Suel-Martha Baker.

1837, Nov. 14. Thomas Crowley-Susan Smith.

1838, Jan 25. Peter F. Bacon-Elizabeth C. Clark.

1838, Feb. 23. Franklin Newman-Harriet Watkin
2009.

Weiman. 1838, July 26. William Smith—Martha Ann Langley. 1838, Aug. 12. William Godran—Cornelia Ann Sharp. 1838, Aug. 21. Phillip Lindman—Catharine M. Breatecamps.

Shakespeare.

It is with antiquity as with ancestors, nations are proud of the one, and individuals of the other; but if they are nothing in themselves, that which is their pride I relations every third word .- Charron,

Zangwill makes the artist say:

And the more I ponder upon this new face, the more I saw that this return to the truer homeliness and a more real realism did but enable me to achieve a subtler beauty. For surely here at last was the true tragedy of the people of Christ-to-have persisted sublimely, and to be a sordidly perverted; to be King and knave in one; to survive for two thousand years the loss of a Scherland and the pressure of persecution, only to wear on its soul the yellow badge which had defaced its garments.

"The Jewish Trinity." a story of the

Becker, of Annous City—both children of Mr. William F. Drakins—are great grandchildren of Leonard Deakins, son of the first William Deakins, who originally settled in Prince George County, Maryland.

1835, Dec. 27. Hendley Walker—Emily Gallyhan.
1837, Jan. 1. James F. Sawyer—Ellen Dewety.
1837, Jan. 1. James F. Sawyer—Ellen Dewety.
1837, March 16. Joseph L. Sweet McWilliams.
1837, Jan. 1. James F. Sawyer—Ellen Dewety.
1837, March 16. Joseph L. Sweet McWilliams.
1837, March 18. Joseph L. Sweet McWillia

The pride of ancestry is a superstructure of the most imposing height, but resting on the most filmsy foundation,—Colton,

Tam beautiful and the superstructure with the most filmsy foundation,—Colton, leading the superstructure with the superstru

Birth and ancestry and that which we have not ourselves achieved, we can issue the control of the contr