

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

HOLIDAY BOOKS OF EVERY KIND ARE BEGINNING TO APPEAR

NOVELS, STORIES, SKETCHES

"A Lover of Truth," by Eliza Orne White. "Stories of the Cherokee Hills," by Maurice Thompson. "Myths and Legends," by Bob 'Son of Battle." "The Black Curtain," by Dorothy Deane.

"A Lover of Truth" is as bright and readable a book as often comes one's way. As far as plot is concerned it is just a simple every day love story, nothing unique or pretentious about it.

Both hero and heroine are "Lovers of Truth." They but develop in different ways. Jean Reycroft's girlhood, its philosophy and unhappiness are summed up in her ten-year-old misery at a children's party.

"The Black Curtain" is somewhat melodramatic in plot and incident, as it certainly is in title. It is not intended for tragedy, it appears, however, and ends happily, despite all that the fates and the author can concoct to the contrary.

"Fables for the Frivolous" is published with apologies to La Fontaine. These nonsense verses have appeared from time to time in Life, the various Harper periodicals and in Munsey's Magazine.

"Myths and Legends," by Maurice Thompson. It is a collection of legends and stories from various countries, including the American house of Havanna, which will look like a Florida as a winter resort will be built on Cuban soil.

of ghosts should read Charles M. Skinner's "Myths and Legends Beyond Our Borders." Every third page supplies at least one suggestively creepy ghost story, a few of them as aristocratic and ancestral as some of the best ones across the sea; most, however, are Indian legends, none the less thrilling because they belong to plain or river rather than castle or mansion.

Mr. Skinner has published before "Myths and Legends of Our Own Land" and the present volume is even a better field for literature; it would be impossible to make an uninteresting book out of the "Myths and Legends" of any country, even if the author was not a pleasing writer.

"Myths and Legends Beyond Our Borders," by Charles M. Skinner. J. B. Lippincott Philadelphia. Price, \$1.00. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

"Bob 'Son of Battle.'" This is a book about dogs, the sheep-dogs of the border country of England. It contains a vast deal of new and interesting information about sheep-dogs and their ways, and one strong and dignified human character, to wit, Adam M'Adam, the owner of "Red Wull."

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In this form who have never happened on them in the other, and so their existence is justified.

Mr. Peter Newell's drawings for this volume are the better part. Characteristically good in technique and humor, they need no justification beyond their own merits.

"Fables for the Frivolous," by Guy Wetmore Carryl. \$1.50. Harper & Bros., New York. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

"Dorothy Deane." Ellen O'Leary has written a more than usually delightful story for children—it makes charming reading even for grown-ups.

Ellen O'Leary has written a more than usually delightful story for children—it makes charming reading even for grown-ups. Dorothy Deane is a little girl who had the misfortune to live in early New England times, and the greater misfortune—if greater misfortune can be conceived—to make her home with grandmother and maiden aunt, who have the most sincere desire to rear the poor child in humility and righteousness.

"Dorothy Deane," by Ellen O'Leary. \$1.25. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. For sale by the St. Paul Book and Stationery company.

Literary Notes. Ellery Sedgwick says of M. Rostand and Cyrano de Bergerac in the December Atlantic:

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is a play of an outworn and degenerate type. "Cyrano de Bergerac" came with a quickening of the spirit, a new sense of idealism that makes "Cyrano de Bergerac" the play it is. It is hailed with intense relief.

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highest political officials of the empire. Theron C. Crawford, who has been in England for the November issue of the "North American Review," takes up the subject in the November issue of the "North American Review," and under the title of "Hookey and His Guinea Pig" gives a connected story of the derivation of hookey and the rise to national prominence through unlimited check and the aristocratic willingness of distinguished British aristocrats to lend their names to the consideration to any sort of a shady transaction.

In the December number of McClure's Magazine, Mr. Mahan will begin a series of articles on the history and theory of naval warfare. Capt. Mahan is one of the world over as about the highest living authority on the subject, and his articles from the board of strategy which he devised and directed the naval movement in the recent war, he writes in these articles from quite exceptional information.

On Our Book Table. LITTLE, BROWN & CO., NEW YORK—"Chaffing Fish Possibilities," by Fannie McNeill Farmer. \$2. The Works of Jane Austen. "Emma," 2 vols.; "Lady Susan," 1 vol.

WARRIOR WOMAN.

Death of Mrs. Seelye, Who, as Frank Thompson, Fought Through the Civil War in Male Attire—Her Thrilling History and Heroic Deeds.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The death of Mrs. L. H. Seelye at La Porte, Tex., last month, closed the career of a remarkable woman, whose history is perhaps, the most unique and interesting of any woman of this generation. She at least furnishes the only well-authenticated case of a woman who served as a private soldier in the ranks during the Civil war, and in the threefold capacity of common soldier, field surgeon and spy, proved herself over and over again "one of the best and bravest men in the regiment."

After all this detracts not one whit from the merits of the play. M. Rostand's play is a creation of a new type. In reality it is the same old story of a man who is in love with a woman who is in love with another man. At the moment, Parisians thought the play a creation of a new type. In reality it is the same old story of a man who is in love with a woman who is in love with another man.

she returned again to the army. Not until twenty years later was it known by her most ardent admirer, a private soldier in the "Frank Thompson" whom they had known and loved was a woman—a truly wonderful woman. The peculiar mental and physical characteristics that rendered such a role possible were in large measure the natural outgrowth of the circumstances surrounding her childhood and youth.

Her constant companion from infancy was an older brother named, like Sarah, after the farm in Magadanek, New Brunswick, not far from St. John's river, where she lived until about twenty years of age. Her constant companion from infancy was an older brother named, like Sarah, after the farm in Magadanek, New Brunswick, not far from St. John's river, where she lived until about twenty years of age.

It was quite natural upon approaching womanhood that the desire should come to her to make a name for herself. There were, however, few vocations open to women in those days that could appeal to one so full of the spirit of adventure. One day, however, a copy of the newly revised edition of the Bible fell into her hands, and she was struck by the idea of becoming a missionary.

Although volunteers in those days were not subject to the strict examination of our present recruits, Frank felt rather nervous and apprehensive over this part of the program, partly because he had never heard of him in the military service. However, the examiner merely looked at the Frank, who had a fine physique, the arm strong, but fair hand, and asked: "Well, what sort of a living has this hand earned?"

With the dash native of her, Frank replied: "Well, up to the present, that hand has been chiefly engaged in an education," and the examiner passed on.

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Queen Victoria's Carpet. Queen Victoria is the owner of one of the most remarkable articles ever made in the world. The superintendant of Agra Jail, in India, two years ago received an order to weave a carpet of special design for her majesty. On it twenty-eight of the dearest convicts of the jail were employed. The carpet measured 60 feet by 60 feet, and it is estimated to contain no fewer than 50,000,000 stitches.

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ROBBING THE RED MEN

HOW THREE DOLLARS WORTH OF GOOD FINE IS SECURED FOR A DOLLAR

CARELESSNESS, CRIMINALITY

Two Words That Convey a Big Volume of Meaning Regarding the Handling of Pine on the Reservations—Magnificent Avenues Through Green Timber Designated Logging Roads.

To The St. Paul Globe: It is probable that the late little campaign against the Pillager band of Chippewa Indians may breed many changes in the logging system now in vogue at the Leech Lake reservation, changes that will inure to the benefit of the government and protect the interests of its red-skinned wards.

Every intelligent man knows that, under present conditions, the door to fraud is more than ajar—it is wide open and the latch gone. Logging is conducted on the reservation in a careless and pertentious manner, resulting in loss to the Indians and the United States, the destruction of much valuable timber and the exploitation and misappropriation of what should be a sacred trust fund.

The system, as at present conducted, while giving some temporary assistance to the Indians, offers a premium for dishonesty. Of course, forest fires have occurred, and will occur, naturally and without a pecuniary incentive to start them; but it is a self-evident proposition, requiring no demonstration to anybody but a fibbing idiot, that, when the present class of dead-end-logs is cut, it will be to the interest of loggers to see that there is a supply to meet their demands.

The logging-roads that are cut through the live timber are, as to width magnificent avenues, and what they lack in length, as the cross fells, they make up in devoted twists and turns which sinuosities, oddly enough, usually meander through any particularly the clump of trees there may be in the neighborhood. Then there is an indefinite and highly elastic allowance for the Indian under whose jurisdiction the tract sold, the buyer of Indian timber gets \$3 worth of "boom-sticks" are cut from standing timber, and in the absence of proper industry the allowance is simply enormous—frequently a picture of fallen wood massively framed in green logs.

Instead of handling the timber on this reservation in a businesslike manner, as is done on the La Pointe and other Indian reserves, it is thrown into the hands of irresponsible men, who get signatures and contracts from ignorant Indians, and then, barter them to lumber companies at a premium. If the middle-man makes what he thinks he should, or is sufficiently conscientious not to take all, he may give a few barrels of pork or a few dollars to the Indian under whose jurisdiction the tract sold, the buyer of Indian timber gets \$3 worth of "boom-sticks" are cut from standing timber, and in the absence of proper industry the allowance is simply enormous—frequently a picture of fallen wood massively framed in green logs.

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To California Without Charge Via "The Milwaukee." Or every Saturday during the winter a cheap Pullman Tourist Sleeper will leave Minneapolis (8:25 a. m.), St. Paul (9:35 a. m.) and arrive in California, at 8:25 a. m., following Wednesday. Via "The Milwaukee's" famous "Hedrick Route" to Kansas, the Milwaukee and St. Paul & Northern Pacific, through California, a most delightful winter route to the coast. Quick time is made via this route between St. Paul and Minneapolis and California than via any other line. Rates for the Milwaukee are through from St. Paul and Minneapolis. For complete information and lowest rates, apply to "The Milwaukee" agents, St. Paul or Minneapolis, or address: J. H. ONLEY, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

Keep in mind that Scott's Emulsion contains the hypophosphites. These alone make it of great value for all affections of the nervous system. It also contains glycerine, a most valuable, soothing and healing agent. Then there is the cod-liver oil, acknowledged by all physicians as the best remedy for poor blood and loss in weight. These three great remedial agents blended into a creamy Emulsion, make a remarkable tissue builder.

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effects, and a continuance of the present methods, offering rewards for dishonesty, will undoubtedly produce an entire uprising. The Indians are a friendly, well-disposed people, and the large majority of them would become valuable citizens under decent and intelligent management.

The plan adopted at the La Pointe agency in Wisconsin and at the other agencies in Wisconsin and Minnesota that were under the same management is an excellent one and could readily be inaugurated here. Lieutenant William A. Mercer, Eighth United States Infantry (now a captain in the same regiment), was in charge there, and several of his subordinates, and other men, in the army or out of it, better fitted by experience and natural aptitude to take the management of the White Earth and Leech lake reservations than he. He has a good record for efficiency as an Indian agent, in charge of the Indian exhibit at the Omaha fair, is a strong, branny, fearless, conservative man, and the government could not do better than to send him here to protect the interests of the Indians, and to see that the forest property, now being rapidly dissipated by criminal and greedy hands.

AN ENTERING WEDGE. In this same connection the establishment of the little army post at Walker by the direction of Gen. Bacon, the military commander of the department of Dakota, was a wise and far-seeing move, for, while it has a deterrent effect upon the hot-bloods among the Indians, it is a guarantee of fair treatment from the government, and they are less apprehensive of oppression. The Indian agent, who is earnestly hoped that this entering wedge, making for justice, law and order, will not be removed. The office of the Indian agent, who is earnestly hoped that this entering wedge, making for justice, law and order, will not be removed. The office of the Indian agent, who is earnestly hoped that this entering wedge, making for justice, law and order, will not be removed.

Walker, Minn., Nov. 25. Paderewski's Wine. Paderewski is now the happy owner of Comte de Marrois' handsome villa of Mirza, near Lannoy, in the Ardennes. He has six cows. The musician has bought the "red" with the villa. It contains 10,000 bottles of wine, and a quantity of probably twenty years old. The vineyards of the property have produced this autumn 6,000 bottles of wine, and a quantity of probably twenty years old. Paderewski made large investments a few years ago in growing for building material, a city which has begun to extend by leaps and bounds since Nicholas II. has shown the right of his countrymen, and showed a marked tendency to d'kandy to ward Poland.

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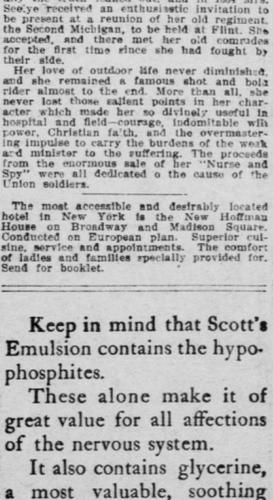
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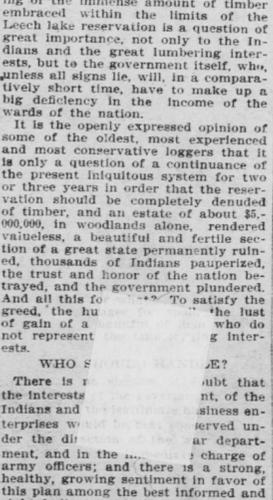
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