

Books Received

AMERICAN BOOK CO., NEW YORK
King, Robert M. School Interests and Duties. \$1.
D. APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK
Curtis, H. Holbrook, M.D. Voice Building and Tone Placing. \$2.
Gissing, George. Sleeping Fires. 75 cts.
Crockett, S. R. Cleg Kelly, Arab of the City. \$1.50.
EDWARD ARNOLD, NEW YORK
Berringer, Mrs. Oscar. The New Virtue. \$1.
THE CHRISTIAN LITERATURE CO., NEW YORK
Vincent, Marvin R., D.D. The Age of Hildebrand. \$1.50.
CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL AND PUBLISHING SOCIETY, BOSTON
Cheever, Harriet A. A Rescued Madonna. 60 cts.
SCOLLARD & DAY, BOSTON
Clinton. Hills of Song. \$1.25.
T. Y. CROWELL & CO., NEW YORK
Dixon, Frank H. State Railroad Control. \$1.75.
DODD, MEAD & CO., NEW YORK
Thacher, John Boyd. Charleotte; or, The Trial of William Shakespeare. Illustrated by Charles L. Hinton. \$5.
Dixon, William Macneile. A Tennyson Primer. \$1.25.
Smith, Gertrude. Deodora Heywood. 75 cts.
In a Silent World: The Love Story of a Deaf Mute. By the Author of "Views of English Society." 75 cts.
E. P. DUTTON & CO., NEW YORK
The Gate of Paradise. (Easter Booklet.) \$1.25.
Violets. (Easter Booklet.) 75 cts.
Te Deum Laudamus. (Easter Booklet.) 80 cts.
Vesper Songs. (Easter Booklet.) 80 cts.
GINN & CO., BOSTON
Grimm's Fairy Tales. Edited by Sara E. Wiltse. Illustrated by Caroline S. King. Part II.
DuBois-Reymond, Emil. Wissenschaftliche Vorträge. Edited by James H. Gore.
THE HEALTH-CULTURE CO., NEW YORK
Novus Homo. Ye Thoroughbred. 50 cts.
HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., BOSTON
Phelps, Elizabeth Stuart. The Supply at Saint Agatha's. Illustrated. \$1.
Hearn, Lafcadio. Kokoro. \$1.25.
A Satchel Guide to Europe. \$1.50.
THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO., NEW YORK
Riddell, Mrs. J. H. A Rich Man's Daughter. 50 cts.
E. MARGUERITE LINDLEY, MURRAY HILL HOTEL, NEW YORK
Lindley, E. Marguerite. Health in the Home.
J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., PHILADELPHIA
Sergeant, Adeline. The Failure of Sibyl Fletcher. 50 cts.
LONGMANS, GREEN & CO., NEW YORK
Sanday, W., D.D. Inspiration. (Bampton Lectures for 1893.) \$2.50.
Edersheim, Rev. Alfred, D.D. History of the Jewish Nation. \$5.
Coleridge, Samuel Taylor. The Rime of the Ancient Mariner. Edited by Herbert Bates. 45 cts.
MACMILLAN & CO., NEW YORK
Turgenev, Ivan. Smoke. Translated by Constance Garnett. \$1.25.
Corson, Hiram. The Voice and Spiritual Education. 75 cts.
Lawton, William Cranston. Art and Humanity in Homer. 75 cts.
Willoughby, Westel W. An Examination of the Nature of the State. \$3.
Tennyson, Alfred Lord. Poetical Works. In Memoriam. Maud and other Poems. (People's Edition.) 45 cts. each.
Del Mar, Alexander. The Science of Money. \$2.25.
Carleton, William. Traits and Stories of the Irish Peasantry. \$1.50.
Pepys, Samuel. Diary. Edited by Henry B. Wheatley. Vol. VII. \$1.50.
Maclaren, Alexander, D.D. The Beatitudes and other Sermons. \$1.50.
Björnson, Björnsterne. A Happy Boy. Translated by Mrs. W. Archer. \$1.25.
Spenser, Edmund. Faerie Queene. Edited by Thomas J. Wise. Illustrated by Walter Crane. Part XII. \$3.
THE METAPHYSICAL PUBLISHING CO., NEW YORK
Diaz, Abby Morton. The Religious Training of Children. \$1.
G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, NEW YORK
Greene, Frederick Davis. The Rule of the Turk. 40 cts.
Armstrong, Edward. Lorenzo de' Medici. \$1.50.
ROBERTS BROS., BOSTON
Blackwell, Alice Stone. Armenian Poems. \$1.25.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK
Statham, H. Heathcote. Architecture for General Readers. \$2.
Johnston, Henry. Doctor Congalton's Legacy. \$1.25.

"Viscount Middleton, the new Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey," says the "Westminster Budget," "spends a considerable portion of his time at Peper Harow Park, Godalming. The story is told that on one occasion the late Poet Laureate was attending a garden-party there, and with characteristic frankness expressed his views on sandwiches. 'Don't like those dry things,' said Lord Tennyson to the footman as he held the dish. 'You need not be so rude,' replied a lady-sitting beside him. 'This is the first time I knew it was rude to speak your own mind,' was his blunt rejoinder."

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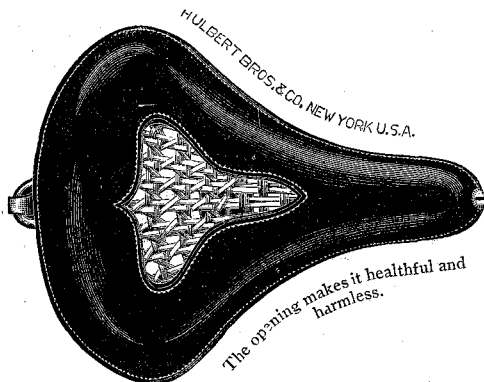
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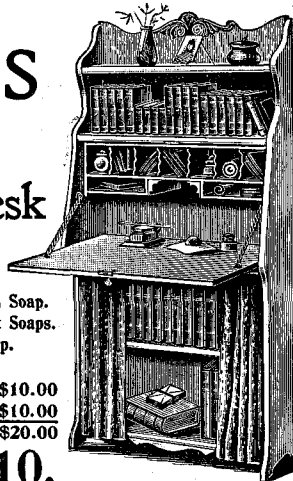
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USE

SAPOLIO

A Thankful Soul

By Frank L. Stanton

I take life jest as I find it.
If it's hot I never mind it;
Hunt around fer shady trees
An' jest whistle up a breeze!
If it's snowin', why—I go,
Jest go a-skimmin' 'crost the snow!
(Ever try how good it feels
In a wagon off the wheels?)
Spring or winter, summer, fall,
I'm jest thankful fer 'em all!

Folks say this world's full of strife;
That jest 'livens up my life!
When the good Lord made it, he
Done the best fer you an' me—
Saw the sky had too much blue,
An' rolled up a cloud or two.
Give us light to sow an' reap,
Then throw in the dark fer sleep.
Every single drop of dew
Twinkles on a rose fer you.

Tell you! this world's full o' light—
Sun by days and stars by night;
Sometimes sorrow comes along,
But it's all mixed up with song.
Folks that always make complaint
They ain't healthy—that they ain't!
Some would jest live with the chills
If it warn't fer doctors' bills!
Always findin' fault with things—
Kill a bird because it sings.

I take life jest as I find it;
If it's a sunshiny day,
Hot or cold, I never mind it—
That's my time fer makin' hay;
If it's rainin', fills my wish—
Makes the lakes jest right fer fish;
When the snow falls white as foam,
Then I track the rabbits home.
Spring or winter, summer, fall,
I'm jest thankful fer 'em all!

—Demorest's Magazine.

A Scholar in Disguise

A correspondent of the "Canada Presbyterian," who was a student in Scotland in 1865, tells a story of the late Professor John Stuart Blackie which well illustrates the way in which this famous teacher, who could sometimes be very severe, could also be cordial when he came in contact with serious students.

The correspondent was preparing for his degree in classics, and was spending a little time at Braemar. He had gone up to a great rock called the Lion's Face, and was lying beside a path reading the third book of Virgil's "Æneid" aloud. Suddenly he felt the touch of a stick on his shoulder, and, turning about, saw a man by his side.

It was a tall, lean man, with a shepherd's plaid thrown loosely around his shoulders. In his right hand he held a shepherd's crook, and on his head was a "wide-awake" hat, almost as wide of brim as the cowboy hat of the American plains.

"Ye're reading Virgil, laddie," said the man. "Yes, sir."

"Let me hear ye translate this," he continued; and in a wonderful way he rolled off a dozen lines of the poet, chosen at random.

The young man did his best to render it into English, and then parsed and scanned the lines, in a faulty way he thought. But the unknown man in the guise of a shepherd was pleased to commend the student's effort.

Then the two walked together down to Castleton, the stranger talking eloquently and most instructively of the writings of the Greeks and Romans. When their ways parted the man said:

"I suppose you don't know who I am?"

"No, sir," answered the student.

"Well, I am Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh. I dare say you have heard of me."

"Oh, very often indeed."

"Aye, aye," said the Professor, slowly and thoughtfully. "And I dare say ye've heard that many folk think I'm a wee bit cracked," tapping his forehead with his finger; "but never

forget, laddie, that, as Tam Chalmers once said, a crack often lets in the light!"

Why Latin is Used

"Why doesn't the doctor write his prescription in English instead of Latin?" asked a man of a druggist, whose reply the New York "Herald" publishes:

In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do.

Then, again, since a very large part of all drugs in use are botanical, they have in the pharmacopœia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English.

But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory the second time. Suppose, for instance, it called for iodide of potassium, and he got it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him.

That's an extreme case, but it will serve for an illustration. Don't you see how the Latin is a protection and a safeguard to the patient? Prescriptions in Latin he can't read, and consequently does not try to remember.

Now for a final reason. Latin is a language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get a Latin prescription filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug-store.

We had a prescription here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had since been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo, and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in St. Petersburg?

The man that sings the loudest in church throws his head so far back that he can't see the collection-basket when it comes along. Some folks are so fond of trouble they can't enjoy honey for thinking of what might have happened if the bee had stung 'em. The road to heaven is so narrow that some people have about decided there is not room for two at a time. When you hear a man saying that this is a hard world, ten to one but he's broken his leg trying to fly when he should have been walking.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

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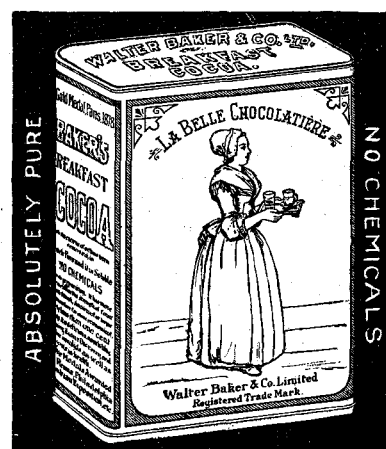
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BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



The Uses of Poetry

Poetry, as at present practiced in this country, has several important functions that are not put down in the books. It is very good gymnastics for a young writer, giving him exercise in the choice of words with precision, and in their melodic value and significance. This is invaluable at a time when the young writer has few ideas but abundant energy. Moreover, poetry is a very safe outlet for youthful sentiment. You can say almost anything to a young woman in rhyme, without entangling yourself in a promise of matrimony. It is as safe a present as a box of candy. Then, too, in the modern magazine, poetry is an indispensable gap-filler. It is just as useful as mud in filling up the chinks in a log house. But its most ornamental office of recent years is to furnish material for pretty little books to young publishers, who of course desire to make a good showing on a small investment. Nothing has been discovered that will so handsomely adorn two ounces of hand-made paper and an eccentric book-cover as a sprinkling of verse here and there. Even a pastel does not balance on a page quite so artistically. Chicago has been the leader in what might be called the Deckle-Edge Renaissance.

An examination of many of these recent books of poetry shows that hexameters and iambic pentameters are very much out of style. The lines are too long, and eliminate or curtail the wide margins that are the chief delight in book-making. To all young poets who want to be published we say most earnestly, do not make your lines over four feet, and taper them down to a single explosive syllable. Then give them a crescendo ending with a large cap line and three!!! We used to hear of the poetic ear; it has been superseded by the typographic eye.—"Droch" in "Life."

Two Phases of Home Mission Work in a New Territory

To the Editors of *The Outlook*:

The story of the beginnings of missionary work by Christian ministers in Oklahoma is one of the most stirring of the many astonishing things which occurred at the successive "openings" in which thousands of men frantically sought and found homes; in which claims were made for almost every 160 acres of land over thousands of square miles of prairie literally in a day. Among the first to come to almost every projected town-site were ministers of the Gospel. In very many cases there were preaching services within a day or two after settlers were permitted to enter the territory. Very soon church organizations were established, church buildings erected, and missionaries began regular, persistent, and energetic work. Most of the funds for the erection of the buildings and for the support of the ministry were supplied by Christian people in other parts of the country. One missionary told me he received only fifty cents "from the field" during his first year of work.

This work was not that of any one denomination. Most Protestant denominations actively participated. Each of the leading denominations has spent money and effort freely. Many thousands of dollars will be expended this year by each of several such denominations. Much good has been done and is being done. The missionary spirit is not dead. Belief in the value of their distinctive principles or practice is not abated among the membership of our churches.

That more good could have been done, that there would be more effective work now and a better prospect for the future, if there had been and were now a wiser distribution of work and less division of the Christian forces in a community, seems evident.

For eight months I have lived in a pleasant county town of twelve to fifteen hundred population, these mainly white, English-speaking Protestants. The town is six years old. It has five church buildings, belonging to orthodox Protestant denominations; another such denomination is preparing to erect a building. It is said there are as many more religious denominations maintaining distinct organizations and holding occasional services. Two of the denominations with church buildings or regularly holding services have the same name—one "North," one "South." Two others are so nearly alike that ministers freely pass from one to the other. Two have "special peculiarities" which tend to keep them separate from other Christians. The total active resident membership is perhaps two hundred. Probably not a larger number have attended all the churches at any one time in months. The six so-

cieties do not feel able to give more than \$1,000 per year for the support of the ministry.

The condition in this town is not unlike that in others in the Territory, except that there is here a college endowed by the United States. The writer feels a special responsibility for the moral and religious training of the students of this college. Neither for them, for the few Christian people, nor for the irreligious mass of the population does the present condition seem a fortunate one. An effort has been made to secure a consolidation of two of the churches. This has been strongly opposed by the membership of one. It has been suggested that the responsibility does not rest alone on the Christian people here, but on the official representatives of the different denominations, and especially on those who apportion and distribute the money contributed for home mission work. A thoughtful pastor in the Territory recently said: "Each denomination has acted as if there were no other Church to preach the Gospel in Oklahoma." Is there anything to be done?

G. E. MORROW.

Oklahoma Agricultural College, Stillwater, Okla.

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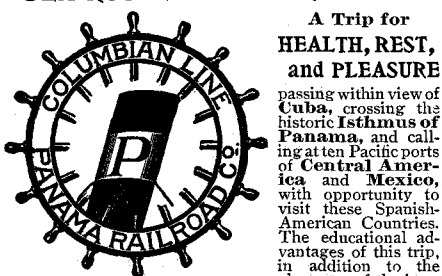
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Noordland, April 8, 12 noon
Friesland, April 15, 12 noon
Kensington, Apr. 22, 12 noon
Westernland, Apr. 29, 12 noon
Southwark, May 6, 12 noon
Noordland, May 13, 12 noon
Kensington, May 20, 12 noon
Westernland, May 27, 10:30 A.M.

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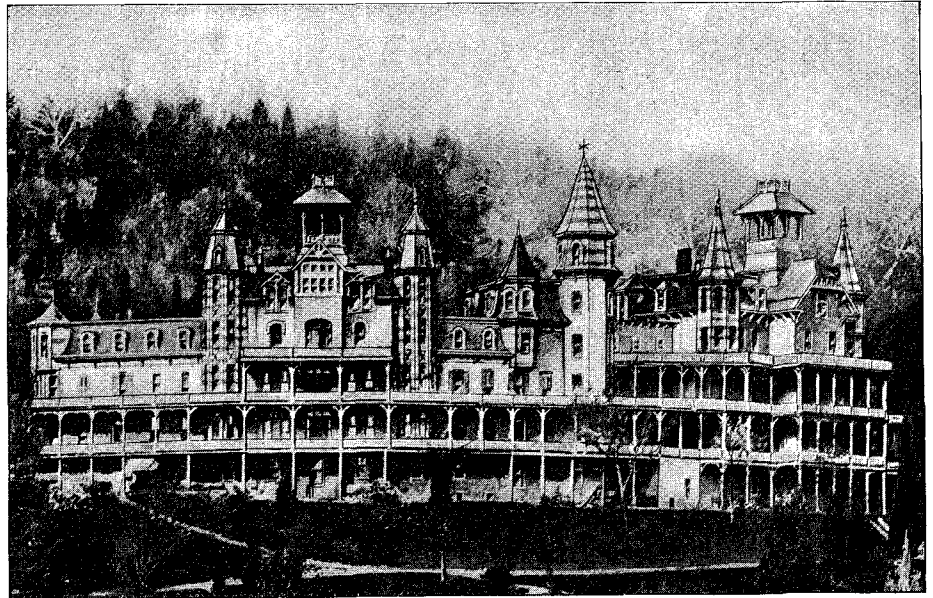
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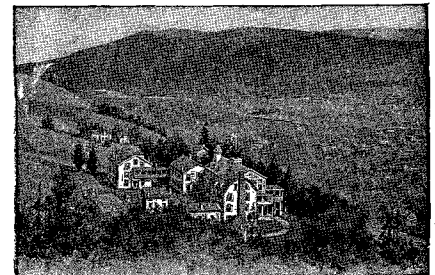
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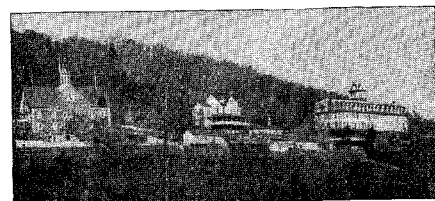
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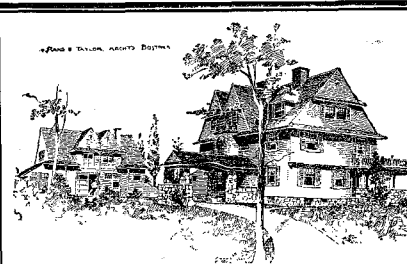
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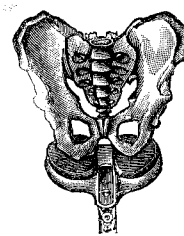
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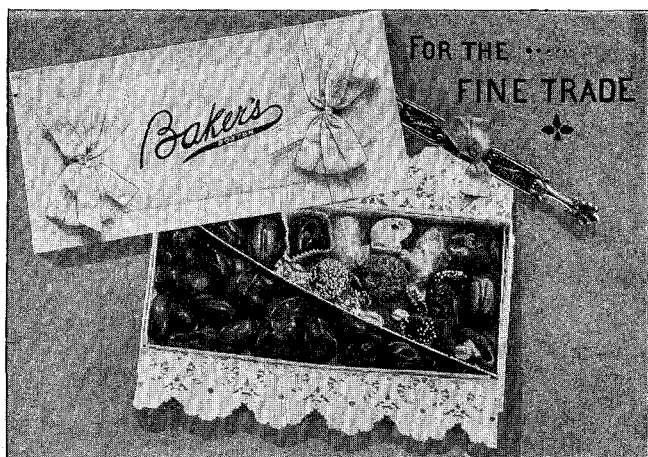
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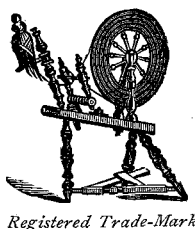


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