

A Great Day at Hampton

From a Special Correspondent

On Thursday afternoon of last week the new Trade School Building at Hampton Institute was dedicated with very interesting exercises. The Church Congress, which was in session at Norfolk, came over as a body and was taken to Hampton Institute, where the new trade school was dedicated. Bishop Randolph opened the services in the chapel with prayer. Professor Frissell received the guests with great courtesy, and after a brief explanation of the uses to which the sixty buildings at Hampton were put in the education of nearly one thousand students who are gathered there, introduced several of their former students, to whose account of their work in the far South and distant West the audience listened with deep interest. Dr. Frissell said that Hampton had sent out about one thousand graduates and as many undergraduates, who were working as teachers, mechanics, cultivators, and leaders in civilization among their people.

Mr. Mabie, following the graduates who had spoken, said that surely no institution was less in need of outside voices, but he would express the mission of Hampton in just one word. It had translated education into emancipation; it had emancipated two races out of weakness, and had by education brought them into manhood and power. Character and education are destiny, and carry with them the whole fate of man, and the tragedy of life is become the tragedy, not of the bad, but of the half-trained man, the man whose will is right but who is not able to hold in his hand the advantage which should be his. After a brilliant review of the power of Germany evidenced in its thinking bayonet, its commercial grasp, its literary power, all the result of scientific training, the speaker concluded by a noble tribute to General Armstrong, and to an institution which honors labor by teaching the nobility of manual training, an institution which, through industrial work, thoroughly done, had accomplished the emancipation of two races

and showed another the true path to freedom and to manhood.

Taking Bishop Potter's place, Dr. Huntington, of Grace Church, said that it was not always wise or easy to follow bishops. It was not the first time he had followed Bishop Potter, and a Southern bishop had misled him by saying that he was to come to Hampton to dedicate a monument to General Armstrong. He had thought to see a statue, and he found a city. General Armstrong stood first in the rank of American founders, and had left here a civitas whose founder had achieved all that the greatest American could have desired—a well-rounded education, one of heart and head and hand. Why, he asked, does our civil power undertake only one of these? A trade-school puts into the hand a tool, and the tool in the trained hand makes all the difference in the world between civilization and barbarism. We have spoken of German soldiers, but match these with a million men with the implements of democracy in their hands, and which is worth most to a nation? Speaking of the public schools, Dr. Huntington said that because Christians cannot agree as to how it is to be done, the heart is left untrained as well as the hand. Commending the free trade-schools of New York, the speaker said that Colonel Auchmuty stood side by side with General Armstrong. The former could not bear to see American lads loafing on the corners because they are not allowed to learn trades. Unless we have free trades no free trade is possible. Hampton, with other trade-schools, opened new doors into American life. The ideal and the real had been discussed in the Congress. General Armstrong had seen the heavenly vision and had realized it in fact. Heavenly visions have their mandatory side, and there is something in each ideal to which we may not be disobedient, something which done may make real the brightest dream that can visit the child of God.

One of the buildings of the new trade-schools was dedicated with appropriate exercises,

presided over by Dr. McVickar, at which Mr. Booker T. Washington was the speaker.

The students sang plantation songs, and in the soft evening glow the boat which carried the visitors back to Norfolk swept into the stream to the romantic sound of their

"Swing low, sweet chariot."

W.

Ian Maclaren as a Messenger of Peace and Good Will

Interest in the "Maclaren Life Creed" is so great that a plan is proposed for utilizing it as a means of promoting a world-wide spirit of good will and Christian fellowship. An address is to be presented "to Dr. John Watson, and through him to the English-speaking peoples of the world," previous to his departure for England, suggesting the adoption of the Life Creed "as a bond of universal union among them, symbolizing a common desire and hope that all may stand heart to heart and shoulder to shoulder against every form of evil and in favor of every effort to promote the solidarity of the human race."

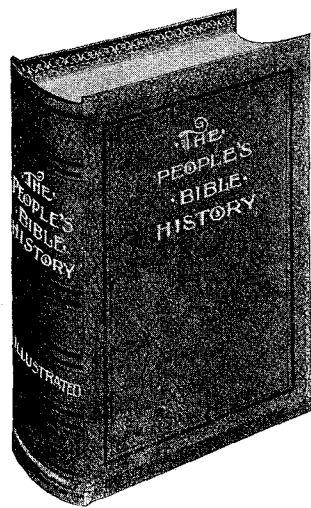
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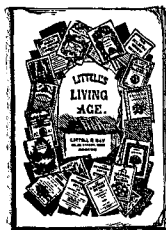
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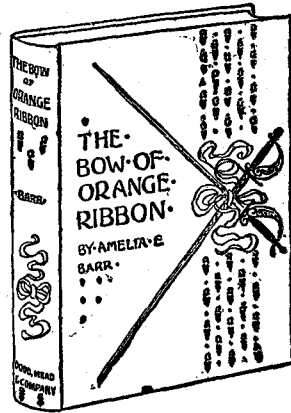
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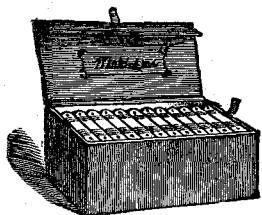
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About People

—Our attention is called to the illustration of heredity by the Harvard senior class elections. The Class Poet is the son of Mr. Joseph H. Choate, and the Ivy Orator the son of Mr. Carl Schurz.

—The Governor-elect of Wisconsin, Major Edward Schofield, is the son of a Pennsylvania farmer. At the age of fourteen he became a printer's "devil" in a country newspaper office, later becoming a typesetter. He served through the war with great gallantry. He is now one of the most successful lumbermen of the Northwest.

—It is announced that Miss Mary French Field, the daughter of the late Eugene Field, will deliver a series of readings in New York City. The sudden death of Mr. Field has placed upon his daughter the responsibilities of a breadwinner. Some of her father's poems were taught to the daughter as recitations before they were written out for the public.

—The late Archbishop of Canterbury was an excellent equestrian. He seldom allowed a day to pass without a smart canter around Hyde Park. He never used either whip or spur. A mare, called Serena, was his favorite mount. The Archbishop paid \$3,000 for her, and he taught her many tricks which he was fond of showing off to his friends. As soon as she saw the Archbishop waiting, she would trot entirely alone from the stables to the entrance of Lambeth College. Before the prelate mounted she would invariably nose all around his pockets in search of sugar. Dr. Benson was not the only bishop famous as a rider. The present Archbishop of Canterbury is a conspicuous figure in Rotten Row, and the late Bishop Wilberforce was killed while cantering over the Epsom downs.

—We learn from the "Westminster Gazette" that the new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Temple, long Bishop of London, after coming out of the House of Lords one evening, hired a cab and was driven home to Fulham. He tendered the cabman the exact fare, two shillings. The cabman, hoping the Bishop would prove a good "fare," expostulated with his Lordship and asked for another shilling. The Bishop, however, firmly refused to be drawn. Thereupon cabby became abusive, and as a Parthian shot to his Lordship, who had turned on his heels to enter the palace, said: "You call yourself the head of St. Paul's Cathedral! D'ye think St. Paul, if he were alive and were living here with ten thousand a year, would try and 'do' a poor cabby by giving him only two shillings for a drive from Westminster to Fulham?" "No," said Dr. Temple; "if St. Paul were alive he would live at Lambeth Palace, where the fare from Westminster is only a shilling." Cabby collapsed.

—Regarding the kindness of heart of the late George W. Childs, the Washington "Post" tells the following story. Mr. Childs was leaving the "Ledger" office one night very late when he heard an alarm of fire, and an old man came running down the stairs. Mr. Childs asked him his business. "I'm going to report that fire," said the old man. "How long have you been a reporter on this paper?" asked Mr. Childs. "Fourteen years," said the old man. "Well," said Mr. Childs, "you go back to the city editor and tell him I say to send somebody who is younger." The old man obeyed. He was told afterward that he need not report for duty again. Mr. Childs had pensioned him. A year or so after that the man who told me the story happened to enter Mr. Childs's office just as the pensioner was leaving. The great editor was laughing. The pensioner, he said, had come in with a great deal of worry on his mind to ask a serious question. "Don't you get your money regularly?" asked Mr. Childs. "Oh, yes," answered the man, "but it has worried me a lot lately, sir; it has worried me a lot to know what's going to become of me when you die."

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CONSUMPTION

The Business World

The Financial Week

The most important circumstance in the financial world last week was the report of bank clearings, a report almost as gratifying as the phenomenal one of the week before. The increase throughout the United States was nearly 4 per cent. more than the great total of the previous week, about one-tenth more than in the corresponding week of 1895, one-fifth more than the same week of November, 1894, over one-fourth more than in 1893, and one-tenth more than in 1892. The continued flow of money into the banks helped last week's loan market, and money both on call and on time gradually grew easier. For the week the average rate for call money was about $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., and time-loans are now quoted at 4 per cent. for thirty to ninety days. Commercial paper may be had on the basis of 4 1-5 to 5 per cent. for double names, ninety days to four months. Last week's statement of the New York City banks showed a gain in surplus reserve approximating \$6,000,000, with over \$4,000,000 specie and \$7,000,000 legal tenders gained. Deposits had been increased by \$22,000,000; loans by \$9,500,000. The Bank of England's minimum rate of discount remains unchanged at 4 per cent. The foreign exchange market was characterized by a decline during the early days of the week followed by an advance, leaving rates practically unchanged. The continued firmness of foreign exchange has occasioned some questioning. The ante-election hoarding of gold caused a premium which stimulated imports of the metal to a point in excess of trade requirements. It was supposed that as soon as the election was over the return of gold which London fully expected and counted on would take place. That return has not taken place, and the foreign exchange market has grown stronger, if anything. The reason for the non-return of gold is, of course, the continuance of foreign commerce in our favor. The net gold reserve of the United States Treasury has now reached the sum of \$126,000,000, and the stock of gold coin and gold bullion held has attained a larger total than has been held at any time since May, 1892. Last week's stock and bond market was characterized by inactivity. Total sales amounted to hardly two-thirds of the previous week's statement. The general list of prices is lower. Government bonds, however, are $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 per cent. higher.

The Commercial Week

According to the record kept by the "Journal of Commerce" there have been since election 383 resurrections of industries, while 291 establishments have increased their force. This has had a natural influence upon trade, but there has not been such a great boom in business as was predicted by some. It is to be hoped that present indications point to a steady, if slow, increase in both volume and prices. Last week saw the demand for commodities somewhat checked—in part by rumors of prospective tariff revision—and there were lower prices for wheat, corn, oats, cotton, sugar, petroleum, and coffee. Iron and steel remained practically unchanged, but the pool formed during the week may have some influence on rates. There were higher prices for flour, lumber, wool, and tobacco. Exports of wheat were not so large as those of the previous week. At San Francisco last week the British steamer Etrickdale was chartered to load wheat for Sydney, Australia. She will carry 5,000 tons. This is the first steamer in the history of the port of San Francisco to load a full cargo of wheat for Australia. One firm has now arranged for two cargoes of wheat by sailing-vessels for Australia. Wheat is also going from San Francisco to South Africa. According to "Bradstreet's," there were 308 business failures last week throughout the country, being 50 more than in the week previous, but 15 fewer than in the corresponding week one year ago, 13 more than in the like week in 1894, but 50 less than in the third week of November, 1893. As we go to press a telegram from Amsterdam, N. Y., gives the following interesting item:

Owing to the carpet market being overloaded, the Sanford carpet mills in this city will shut down on

Wednesday night. The firm does not say for how long a time the mills will remain closed, but probably until January 4. About two thousand hands are employed in the mills.

Secretary Morton's Report

The annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture informs us that there will have been covered back into the Treasury since March, 1893, over \$2,000,000. Mr. Morton attributes this great economy, effected without any loss of efficiency, to the improvement in the personnel of the force under civil service rules. The Secretary urges the extension of Government inspection to all animals intended for food, whether for consumption in the United States or abroad, and he maintains that the cost of this inspection should be paid by the packers. It is of interest to know that the total consumption of meat in Great Britain for last year was 1,100,000 tons. Three-quarters of this was produced at home. Of live meat arriving in the United Kingdom during the first half of the present year, the United States supplied three-quarters of the cattle and nearly half of the sheep. Our packers do not participate in the profits of swine-flesh consumption in Great Britain, because they do not cure such meats to suit the British demand; on the other hand, Canadian and Danish packers are increasing their shipments every year. Our bacon averages about two cents a pound below the Continental and Irish bacon, and about three cents below English. A gratifying statement is that the shipment of our horses to England is steadily on the increase. Coming now to the famous controversy over seeds distributed gratuitously by our Government, Mr. Morton states that during the present fiscal year such seeds weighed 230 tons, and occupied 30 mail cars in transit, while the cost of carrying them was over \$70,000. Enough seed was sent out gratuitously to plant 115 square miles of garden, and each Congressman received enough to plant 163½ acres.

Farm Mortgages

Secretary Morton asserts that the farms of the West and South are not more heavily burdened with mortgages than those of the East and Northeast. He declares that States along the North Atlantic are equally heavily encumbered with farm mortgages, and New Jersey carries a debt of this kind greater in proportion to its farm valuations than any State in the Union. Referring to the stress of competition which the American farmer is compelled to endure, Mr. Morton calls attention to nearly 2,000,000 farms of eighty acres each given away by the Government under the Homestead Act of 1866 during the last thirty years, and to the amount donated by the Timber Culture Law, equivalent to over 550,000 more farms of the same size. It is impossible, he says, for farmers in the old States to sell their products profitably in competition with those of the newer States grown upon lands which cost their owners nothing. Referring to the impression that greater rates of interest are charged for money loaned upon farms than for that loaned upon other kinds of real estate, Secretary Morton states that the rate of interest charged upon mortgages upon residential property other than farms averages 84-100 of one per cent. less than the rate of interest charged upon farm loans. In seventeen States the average rate on the latter is less than that demanded on other residential property. In two States the rates are the same upon urban and rural real estate. If the Western farmer pays a higher interest than the Eastern, so

also does the Western merchant, common carrier, or manufacturer. Mr. Morton says:

The farmers of the United States hold 72 out of each 100 farms—occupied by their owners—absolutely free from mortgages or other encumbrances. The debts secured by liens upon lands used for tillage and the production of crops aggregate, after throwing out the mortgage indebtedness of railroads and other corporations, less than one-sixth of the total indebtedness of the citizens of the United States secured upon real estate.

Out of each thousand farms in the United States only 282 are mortgaged, and three-fourths of the money represented by the mortgages upon the 282 farms was for the purchase of those farms or for money borrowed to improve those farms.

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The Value of Our Weather Bureau

Twenty-five years ago mariners on the Great Lakes depended upon their own weather lore to warn them of coming storms; then, although the number of boats plying those inland seas was much less than it is now, every severe storm that swept across them left death and destruction in its wake, and for days afterwards the dead were cast up by the now pacified waters, and the shores of the lakes were lined with wreckage. Happily, this is not now the case; the Weather Bureau is ever watching the changes in atmospheric conditions and giving mariners ample warning of coming storms; the angry waters and the howling winds vent their fury the one upon the other, while the great mass of lake shipping, so long the prey of the winds and the waves, rides safely at anchor in convenient harbors. Few seamen are so foolhardy as to leave port in the face of warnings of severe storms. Means for placing the warnings in their hands several hours before the storm bursts have been adopted, whether they be in port or midlake. Similar measures for the protection of shipping along the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific seaboard are in force. During the season of navigation on the Great Lakes, usually lasting from April 1 to December 15, many storms dangerous to shipping occur, and the value of property saved each year as a result of Weather Bureau warnings is enormous. I recall one severe storm that ravaged the lakes in September, 1894, when I was in charge of the Western district, with headquarters at Chicago, whence all warnings to the upper lakes are issued. This storm was forecast well in advance, and 250 vessels were reported as being held in port as a result of the warning. Not a single boat was wrecked nor a life lost. It is not claimed that 250 vessels were saved from destruction, but it is claimed that these craft, with their valuable cargoes, were placed in positions of safety, and that undoubtedly many of them would have been lost had they ventured out of port. I cite this instance to illustrate the value of Weather Bureau warnings to the great shipping interests of our country.

The truck-growers of the South and fruit-growers of California would lose thousands of dollars each year without notifications of frosts; while the plains of Kansas, Nebraska, Indian Territory, and Texas would be strewn with the carcasses of hundreds of cattle were it not for the forecasts of "blizzards" and "northers" sent to the cattlemen sufficiently in advance to enable them to round up their stock in places of shelter. Again, the immense flood-waves that move down our great rivers would probably damage the homes of hundreds of families, as well as merchandise and other movable property stored in cellars and lower floors, were it not for the warnings sent to those whose interests are affected by floods in the river.

The work of the Bureau in connection with that most important industry, farming, is one of its most valuable features. The function of the Bureau with which the farmers are intimately concerned and connected is known as the Climate and Crop Service. In the rural districts and smaller towns of each State the voluntary observers, besides reading, thermometers and measuring rainfall each day and forwarding the results to the State headquarters—always a weather bureau station—send at the end of each week during the crop-growing season information as to the condition of the crops in their vicinities, together with statements as to how they compare with the week previous. Each State has from one hundred and fifty to six hundred such reporters making individual statements, and from these reports the directors at the State centers prepare telegrams and send them to the Central Office at Washington. From these different telegraphic reports a general summary of crop conditions throughout the country is made and disseminated by bulletin and by the press to those most interested. Farmers, dealers, shippers, and boards of trade are directly and pecuniarily benefited by the information thus conveyed.—*Willis L. Moore, Chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, in the Home Magazine.*

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Bits of Fun

"There is always room at the top." "So I have noticed when staying at a hotel."—*Town Topics*.

"I may not be very wealthy, but I can afford my own carriage and pair," said the fond father, as he wheeled his twins along the sidewalk.—*Yale Record*.

An Aberdonian who, making a morning call, was asked if he "wud tak' a dram," soberly declined. "'Twas too airy the day," he said; "besides, I've had a gill already."—*Town and Country Journal*.

"Of course," the King of Dahomey was at pains to further explain, "the Amazons are peculiar. Yes, the other day they stopped fighting right in the midst of a battle, because they had read somewhere that long engagements are no longer the rule."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

A pupil teacher from the board school at H., under examination in religious knowledge, was asked: "Can you explain the apparent discrepancies between Saint Stephen's speech and the Old Testament history?" Pause, puzzled look, then triumphant reply: "He used the Revised Version."—*Christian Life*.

It is said that a celebrated London barrister and magistrate, Sergeant Arabin, once told a prisoner before him at the Central Criminal Court that "if there was a clearer case of a man robbing his master, that case was this case." After passing sentence on this man, the sergeant said to him: "I, therefore, give you the opportunity of redeeming a character irredeemably lost!"—*Exchange*.

The latest story of German "thrift" is told at the expense of the proprietor of a circulating library, who charged for the wear and tear suffered by his books at the hands of his patrons. One volume came back to his scrutiny. "See here," he exclaimed, "there is a hole on page nineteen of my beautiful book. And, see here," he went on, turning over the leaf, "there's another on page twenty."—*San Francisco Argonaut*.

English as She is Spoke.—"Gosh!" said the man who was trying to read a newspaper in the trolley-car. "The English language is spoken by 125,000,000 persons." "It's mighty funny it can't be spoken in my family, then," said the man with a lapful of bundles. "My wife talks baby talk, my ten-year-old boy runs to hog Latin, and my eighteen-year-old daughter is devoted to Chimmie Fadden." Then the man with the bundles sighed and looked sadder.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

There is a Boston society woman who cannot remember names, neither can her daughter. One day they met a Mrs. Howe, and afterwards the daughter remarked: "Howe invented the sewing-machine, didn't he? Well, just think of machines and we'll be sure to get her name." The two ladies went to a tea a few days afterwards, and Mrs. Howe was there. Up sailed the mother with her sweetest smile, and exclaimed: "My dear Mrs. Singer, how delighted I am to see you again!" Soon afterwards the daughter appeared, and, with equal charm of manner, exclaimed: "My dear Mrs. Willcox, how are you?"—*Springfield Republican*.

A priest who was notorious for his frequent absence from his parish one day called upon Archbishop Ryan to ask for a vacation. His health required it, he said. "Do the physicians say that you need a change of air?" asked the prelate. "They do, your grace." "Then how would it do for you to try the air of your parish for a month or two?" At another time the Archbishop rebuked a priest for wearing a disreputable-looking silk hat. "But I would not give up that hat for twenty new ones," said the priest. "It belonged to my father, who fell in the rising of '48." "Ah," was the Archbishop's retort, "and evidently he fell on the hat."—*Exchange*.

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Count that day lost whose lately risen sun
Views in thy place a breakfast ill begun.

A leading food specialist says: "In adjusting the diet to the demands of the body, the important matter is to provide enough protein for the building and repair of the pair of the tissues and enough energy to keep it warm and do its work. If the nutrients are not in the right proportions, the body will be weak in its structure and inefficient in its work."

The diet of the majority of people is one-sided. We eat too much meat, which is entirely lacking in carbohydrates, which have to be depended upon to supply the body with heat and power. Meat, too, contains none of the

necessary mineral substances. Wheat bread, on the other hand, contains insufficient protein or tissue forming material and only a trace of fat and mineral substance. Quaker Oats is rich in all the desired elements, which are so properly proportioned that the whole body is energized and built up. It is preeminently a health food, easily digested, delicious, and so exquisite to tempt the most fastidious and rebellious appetite. It is, withal, economical and easy to cook and has that natural nutty flavor. If you can't eat breakfast try Quaker Oats.



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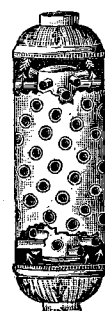
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Trust

By Lizette Woodworth Reese

I am Thy grass, O Lord!
I grow up sweet and tall,
But for a day; beneath Thy sword
To lie at evenfall.

Yet have I not enough
In that brief day of mine?
The wind, the bees, the wholesome stuff
The sun pours out like wine.

Behold, this is my crown:
Love will not let me be;
Love holds me here; love cuts me down;
And it is well with me.

Love, love, keep it but so;
Thy purpose is full plain:
I die, that after I may grow
As tall, as sweet again.

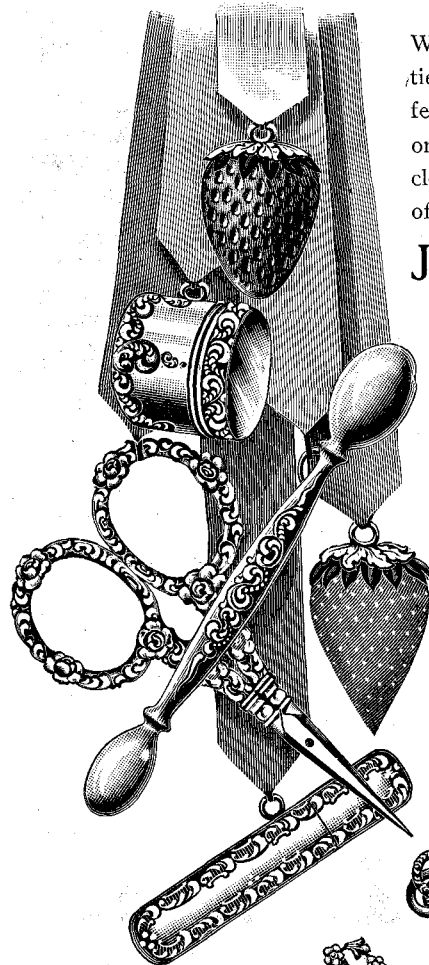
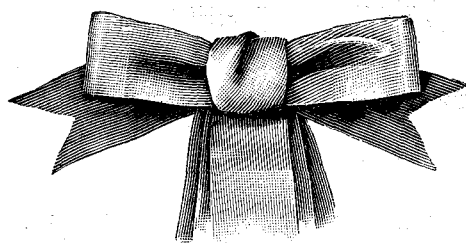
—Selected.

The Wonderful British Post-office

The success of Great Britain's postal savings-bank system is familiar to most people, but it is not so well known that each of the 12,000 local post-offices which do a savings-bank business is also an office of life insurance and for the sale of annuities. The savings-bank system permits deposits of from one shilling to £50 a year. Interest is paid at the rate of 2½ per cent. When a depositor's total account exceeds £200 no more deposits can be made, but the depositor can reduce his account by buying consols through the post-office, investing any sum from one shilling upwards at the current price of the day. The post-office will also sell stock obtained through it, charging a commission of ninepence for the purchase or sale of stock in amounts below £25. Thousands of working people thus become owners of Government stock, while savings-banks under private management do not endeavor to compete with the Government bank. Life insurance can be obtained in amounts of from £5 to £100. The £5 insurance is for children between the ages of 8 and 14 years. The policies can be made payable at death, on the attainment of the age of 55, 60, or 65, and on the expiration of periods of 10, 15, and up to 40 years. A man or woman of 24 or 25 can be insured for £10 by a payment throughout life of four shillings and fourpence a year, or a penny a week, by an annual payment to the age of 60 of four shillings and tenpence, or by a single payment of £4 9s. The insurance premiums can be paid by deposits in the savings-banks of sums not less than one shilling. A policy-holder whose annual payment is four shillings and fourpence can put a penny stamp on a blank each week and hand in the blank at the local post-office when it has been filled up. Or the premiums can be paid out of his savings-bank deposits, if he has any, when they become due. Insurances up to £25 are made without a medical examination, but in case of death within the year only the amount of the first premium will be paid; in the case of death before the third premium is due, half the amount insured will be paid. If death occurs by accident, the full amount is paid. As a postmaster receives no commission on life insurance, the business is not pushed as it is by private companies. The annuities paid by the Government are both immediate and deferred. A man of 30 can secure an annuity of £10 by the payment of £204 10s. 10d.; if he is 50, by the payment of £149 19s. 2d. A boy of 10 can purchase an annuity of £1 payable at 50 for £5 11s. 9d., or four shillings and fourpence paid annually between 10 and 50. Nobody buys annuities of so small an amount as £1, but the payment of a penny a week affords a basis of calculation, and the literature issued by the Government to advertise the system is put in this form for convenience' sake.—*Buffalo Courier.*

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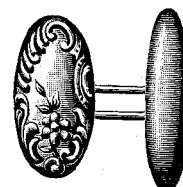
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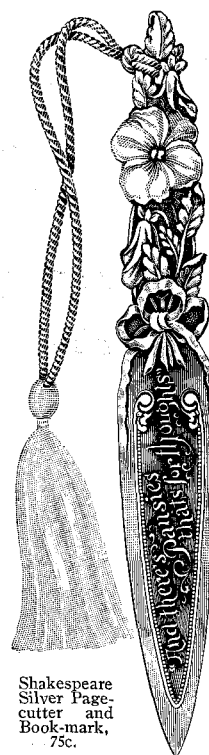
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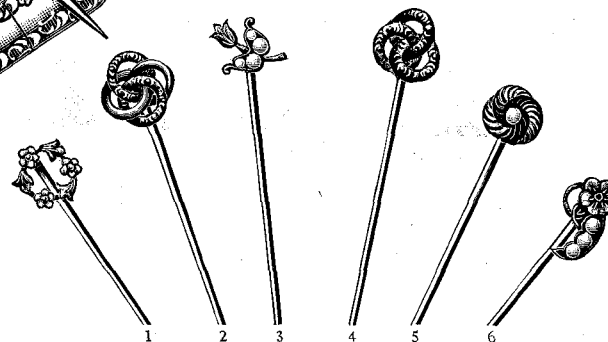
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- AMERICAN BOOK CO., NEW YORK
Fisher, George Park, D.D. A Brief History of the Nations and of Their Progress in Civilization. \$1.50.
- AMERICAN PUBLISHERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK
Stevenson, Edward Irenæus. A Matter of Temperament. \$1.
- ARNOLD & CO., PHILADELPHIA
King, Charles H. Cakes, Cake Decorations, and Desserts. \$1.50.
- EDWARD ARNOLD, NEW YORK
Oxenden, Maud. Interludes.
Rocheport, Henri. The Adventures of My Life. Arranged by the Author and Ernest W. Smith. 2 Vols. \$7.50.
Upward, Allen. One of God's Dilemmas.
- CHARLES H. BANES, PHILADELPHIA
Saunders, Marshall. For the Other Boy's Sake, and Other Stories. \$1.
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Stuart, Ruth McEnery. Sonny. \$1.
Fernald, Chester B. The Cat and the Cherub, and Other Stories. \$1.50.
Furman, Lucy S. Stories of a Sanctified Town. \$1.25.
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Castlemore, Harry. The Young Game-Warden.
- THOMAS Y. CROWELL & CO., NEW YORK
Pratt, Mrs. Ella F. Happy Children. \$1.50.
Pope, Alexander. Poetical Works. (Illustrated.) Edited by A. W. Ward. 2 Vols. \$3.
Oxley, J. Macdonald. The Romance of Commerce. \$1.25.
Hawthorne, Nathaniel. A Wonder Book for Girls and Boys. 75 cts.
Brown, Anna R. Culture and Reform. 35 cts.
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- ARTHUR GRAY & CO., NEW YORK
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