

# Double-Crostics: Number 12

By ELIZABETH S. KINGSLEY

## DIRECTIONS

To solve this puzzle, you must guess nineteen words, the definitions of which are given in the column headed DEFINITIONS. The letters in each word, to be guessed are numbered (these numbers appear at the beginning of each definition) and you are thereby able to tell how many letters are in the required word. When you have guessed a word each letter is to be written in the correspondingly numbered square on the puzzle diagram. When the squares are all filled in you will find (by reading from left to right) a quotation from a famous author. Reading up and down the letters mean nothing. The black squares indicate ends of words; therefore words do not necessarily end at the right side of the diagram.

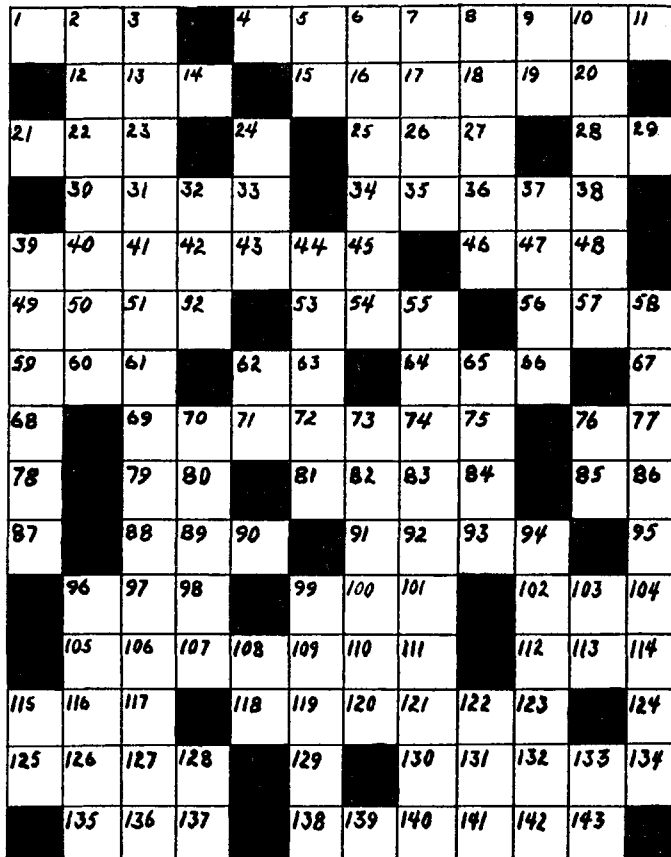
Either before (preferably) or after placing the letters in their squares you should write the words you have guessed on the blank lines which appear to the right in the column headed WORDS. There is a dash for each letter. The initial letters of this list of words spell the name of the author and the title of the piece from which the quotation has been taken. Unless otherwise indicated, the author is English or American.

## DEFINITIONS

- I. 128-43-116-25-1-7-67-71-51. Conjectural process.
- II. 55-65-115-27-100-139-96-22-10. Opera by Weber.
- III. 77-137-143-5-82-117-45. Unity, singleness.
- IV. 13-80-32-122-76-23-125-101-8. Book by George Borrow.
- V. 42-26-124-37-6. Simpletons, boobies.
- VI. 90-41-112-141-130-17. Being, existence.
- VII. 48-15-72-39-135-93-74. Summary, abstract.
- VIII. 83-87-29-131. Succulent; rich in growth.
- IX. 50-66-34-103-63-86-134-24-108. Ciliated protozoa.
- X. 95-104-89-44-64-136-31-20-49-99-84-3. Spiritual (comp.).
- XI. 53-4-91-123-126-16-133-30-81. Needleworkers in a skin game.
- XII. 46-56-113-2-70-52-110. Friend of Aeneas.
- XIII. 142-129-79-97-106-92-18-121. Doctrine of two first causes.
- XIV. 62-107-132-14-59-33-127-78. Becoming sour.
- XV. 12-28-36-88-54-109-61. English economist (1766-1834).
- XVI. 105-35-58-73-21-40-9-120-38. Bibliophiles.
- XVII. 111-47-138-75-85-114-118. Avenging Furies.
- XVIII. 11-98-102-119-68-60-140. Divests of humbug (colloq.).
- XIX. 94-57-69-19. Differently; besides.

## WORDS

-----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----  
 -----



There's a new trick in Number 12. You'll get a surprise from some of the words in the diagram.

## SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S DOUBLE-CROSTIC (NUMBER 11)

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY—CHIMNEYSMOKE

Once we read Tennyson aloud  
 In our great fireside chair;  
 Between the lines, my lips could touch  
 Her April-scented hair.

How very fond I was, to think  
 The printed poems fair,  
 When close within my arms I held  
 A living lyric there!

By CHRISTOPHER LA FARGE

# Hoxsie Sells His Acres

Here is a book like few that have ever been published before, a full length American novel in verse laid in present day New England.

"There's the real taste and savor of a rather special section of American earth in *Hoxsie Sells His Acres* and with it, a very decided gift for telling a narrative story in verse and telling it fluently and effectively."—Stephen Vincent Benet.

\$2.00 Coward McCann, Inc., 55 Fifth Ave., New York

"The best novel of the Spring Season"—ISABEL PATERSON



"A SUBTLE blending of compassion and irony and beautifully executed."—William Soskin. "I don't remember a fictional character out of that time and turmoil, in this country at least, so masterful, so beautifully integrated and objectively absorbed."—Charles A. Wagner. "One of the most impressive novels I have read this year and one of the most penetrating novels by a woman about a man."—N. Y. Post. 320 pages, \$2.50

# INDEED THIS FLESH

by GRACE FLANDRAU author of "Being Respectable", Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, 17 E. 49th St., N. Y.

## Are You Absent-Minded?

If you're going to forget to stop the milk before leaving for the summer, this reminder may be wasted on you. But, if you will remember to give us THREE WEEKS notice of a change of address, you will not miss a single copy of *The Saturday Review* while you are away.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE  
 25 West 45th Street, New York

## The New Books

(Continued from page 756)

a narrative intended to give a just idea not only of that conflict but of Indian culture at the time: "The Great Powwow" (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.) \*\*\* "Nazism: An Assault on Civilization" (Harrison Smith & Robert Haas, \$2.50) is a symposium of attacks and analysis of the Nazi policy, internal and external, with interesting quotations from those parts of "Mein Kampf" which did not appear in the English version. Leland Stowe's "Nazi Means War" (Whittlesey House, \$1.50) carries on the same theme into a special study of the international policy of Hitler's state. \*\*\* Another reference book is "Religious Orders of Women in the United States," by Elinor Tong Dehey, now issued in a revised edition (Conkey Company, Hammond, Indiana). \*\*\* Those who search in little known journals for descriptions of strange lands and people will find extraordinarily interesting material in the "Letters and Diaries of A. F. R. Wollaston," selected and edited by Mary Wollaston, with a preface by Sir Henry Newbolt. He journeys from Lapland through New Guinea, Africa, and the War, to Mr. Everest. \*\*\* J. Lloyd Mecham's "Church and State in Latin America" is a history of politico-ecclesiastical relations in the countries from Mexico to Chile, with an introductory historical essay and a careful study of church relationship in all these countries (The University of North Carolina Press, \$4.50). \*\*\* A special study that also may be noted is "Louisiana in Spanish Diplomacy 1759-1804," by E. Wilson Lyon (University of Oklahoma Press, \$3).

## Latest Books Received

### BIOGRAPHY

Miss Wylie of Vassar. Ed. E. W. Morris. Yale Univ. Pr. \$2.50. *Life and Teaching of V. I. Lenin*. R. P. Dutt. International. 50 cents.

### DRAMA

Three Masters of English Drama. Ed. R. Ketchum and A. Gillis. Dodd.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Crime's Paradise. E. E. Kirkpatrick. San Antonio, Tex.: Naylor. \$2. Engato. J. H. Driberg. Dutton. \$1.50. *Twentieth Century Crime*. J. E. Hagerty. Stratford. \$2. *Gardens of Delight*. E. S. Rohde. Hale, Cushman & Flint. *Slightly Sour Grapes*. E. L. Cooper. New York: Collins. \$1. *Three Profiters*. U. S. Lesh. Stratford. \$2. *Dialectical Materialism*. V. Adoratsky. International. 50 cents.

### PHILOSOPHY

Mind and Nature. H. Weyl. Univ. of Pennsylvania Pr. \$1.50.

## PERSONALS

ADVERTISEMENTS will be accepted in this column for things wanted or unwanted; personal services to let or required; literary or publishing offers not easily classified elsewhere; miscellaneous items appealing to a select and intelligent clientele; exchange and barter of literary property or literary services; jobs wanted, houses or camps for rent, tutoring, travelling companions, ideas for sale; communications of a decorous nature; expressions of opinion (limited to fifty lines). All advertisements must be consonant with the purposes and character of *The Saturday Review*. Rates: 7 cents per word. Address Personal Dept., *Saturday Review*, 25 West 45th Street, New York City.

INN-BY-THE-SEA. 20 miles east of Watch Hill, R. I. Motor destination Matunuck—P. O. Wakefield, R. I. R.R. Westerly, Kingston, or Wakefield, R. I. Room and Board \$21 wk. up. No extras. Free guest use of private bathing beach; bathhouses; inlet pond for crabbing; boats; tennis court; 125 acre private fish and game preserve; good fishing; library several thousand volumes. Electricity; hot and cold water; some private baths; fresh farm vegetables and fruits; gracious atmosphere. Generous discount for all season guests; also free season subscription summer theatre. Write now for reservations to THE INN-BY-THE-SEA, Wakefield, R. I.

AN OLD New England farmhouse offers you a summer in the country on the open ocean; blueberry pie, lobster, new peas; a wood fire; no radio. Rates: \$18, \$20. The Breakers, Vinalhaven, Maine.

WHY BE LONELY? Enclose stamp. Box 434, Spokane, Washington.

VACATION your pet at my Dog's Boarding School. Circular on request. Ruth Clement, Hillsboro, N. H.

WILL some young man, 25-30, write to girl bored to distraction in New England village? Interested in practically everything. Box 759.

GENTLEMAN, New Yorker, forties, cultured, sociable, wishes the acquaintance of lady interested in the best things of American life. Box 761.

YOUNG, intellectual man, desires correspondence with young men interested in Alaska. Address letters in care of this magazine. Box 766.

REFINED New York widow wishes to cultivate few men and women acquaintances, who are sixty years or over having inclination and leisure for sociability and study. Box 775.

UPPER MONTCLAIR—Nursery school will rent three rooms and bath June 15-Sept. 15. Privilege kitchen, porch and shady garden, children's play apparatus. \$15 each monthly or \$40 for 3. References required. Conselyea, 445 Park St.

INTELLECTUALLY STARVED? You'll meet the right people at Beecher Lodge, Budd Lake, N. J.

ARTIST and family offer room and board for one or two. Colonial home. Litchfield Hills. Use of studio possible. Swimming, outdoor suppers, quiet country life. Reasonable rates. Box 776.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to rent for season—Beautifully located 7 room house, furnished; modern conveniences. Box 92, Bar Mills, Me.

LIFE NEITHER BEGINS NOR ENDS AT 40. CONTACTS connects you with young and old. Over 1,000 members, everywhere. Unusual books loaned free. Send 3c stamp for prospectus 9c. Contacts, Box 91, Station D, New York City.

TAMWORTH SANDWICHES: Female respecter of others' books and belongings, and lover of that N. H. neighborhood wants those views for late summer, Aug. 7 to Sept. 30. Would be a star boarder, or could use a very small house. Neighborhood references. Box 777.

CONGENIAL adaptable woman of 35 would like to accompany and share expenses with a group of two or more traveling by auto through Yellowstone or Canadian Rockies. Can leave July 1st. Box 67, Danbury, Conn.

WOULD LIKE to acquire, or rent with option to buy, 2-room bungalow or shack, with good bathing, inexpensive, commuting distance of Times Square. Box 778.

IS THERE agreeable man about thirty who likes people interested in meeting more? (Chicago Southside.) Amictie.

EXPERT ADULT PIANO INSTRUCTION, \$1.50 per lesson at pupil's residence (New York City). 15 years experience. Box 779.

YOUNG MAN with promising literary career will consider anything (within reason) which will assure him financial security, partial leisure, to pursue same. American, 28, never married, highly personable, intellectual, travelled, truth a fetish. Serve: travel-companion, tutor arts, or—you name. Write, Box 216, Shenandoah, Iowa.



## PERSONALS

**INDIVIDUALISTIC GIRL**, 21, desires witty correspondents. Box 780.

**MOUNTAIN VIEWS** at a bargain. France-town, N. H., 65 miles north of Boston, plus 75 acres of fields, berry, pastures and woods; restored old house seven rooms, barn-garage and large portable cottage. Box 55, Concord, Mass.

**LITERARY WORK** desired by college graduate: research, revision, assistant to author; writing experience; special study international relations, problems of Pacific. Widely travelled, Europe, Orient. Box 781.

**PROSPECTOR**, 29, literary, capable, discreet, sailing October First on Scientific expedition through India and Orient. Willing to conduct research, survey, secret investigations or promotional work. Box 783.

**ARE YOU** interested in renting for a pitance and running a tea-room near Wiscasset, Maine? July and August. Has weathered successfully ten seasons. Box 784.

**BURGEONING** playwright desires haven for summer. Will exchange services for mornings' freedom to write. Impeccable references. Vittoria.

**WANTED**: One copy each February, March 1930; March, June, July 1931 *Fortune* magazine. Describe condition and price of copies you wish to sell. Raymond Spinney, 22 Allston St., Boston, Mass.

**IS THERE** a Voyageur sufficiently bored with life yet seeking romance; untrammelled, persevering, adventurous; who will seek adventure and escape by joining me in a boating trip from Yellowstone Park down the Yellowstone and Missouri to the river's end? Odysseus.

**RENT OR SALE**, together or separately, two houses on adjoining properties of five acres all told, excellently separated by a garden and a glen with pools and tiny stream. Situated on the outskirts of New Haven near a lake. Well adapted for two friendly families. A-1.

**SOPHOMORE** from Trinity College anxious for job—will live in house and care for boys—qualified to teach sailing, swimming, tennis and any mild tutoring—knows coast from Rockland to Mt. Desert or anywhere in Jersey. Good nature best asset. Box 785.

**"FRIENDS** who make salt sweet, blackness bright" (Masefield). Gentleman, 29, amiable, financially independent, wishes male companion of grace and mettle, similarly solvent, for year's leisure, gay, sardonic travel. Tiberius.

**VERSATILE** Southern girl must have work during summer. Splendid qualifications. Eager to attempt anything. Future career involved, assistance vital. Excellent references. Box 786.

**AIRY APARTMENT** in Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, overlooking downtown skyline. Restricted cooperative building, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Tenant will share on equal basis with young woman (Christian) of background, refinement and financial stability. References. Phone MA in 4-0178 till 11:30 A.M. Box 787.

**PRINTER** with small private press will print pamphlets, brochures or limited editions for publishers or responsible individuals. Handset type, excellent workmanship. Rates reasonable. Box 378, Muscatine, Iowa.

**EMPLOYER WANTED**: Lawyer, merchant, politician or prince who will not consider experienced law stenographer in thirties as *ipso facto* senile; part or whole time; make offer after week's trial; prefer cheerful boss but can smilingly take on any old crank. Box 788.

**MAN FOR SALE**, 29 years old, offers himself to highest bidder for six months or more. Office work, directing others, run business, he has done all successfully. Write articles, talks, travels, loves outdoors. He auctions himself without reserve. Two weeks free trial. Gentlemen, your bid. Box 789.

**REASONABLE** board in old college town in beautiful mountains of Virginia. Delightful summer climate. Box 773. Lexington, Va.

**L. B. H.** must make a future for herself. Anyone with a suggestion or hobby to spare, same will be gratefully considered as a means to this worthy enterprise of L. B. H.

**FOR RENT**, July and August, furnished four-room apartment, suitable two-three persons. Street exposure, light, airy. Convenient Columbia, subways, bus, el. Reasonable. Hubbard, 501 West 111th Street.

**YOUNG 1934** Model college graduate, male, seeks any available job. Intelligent, athletic, good appearance, sense of humor. Adequate technical, literary training. Box 790.

**UNIQUE** in setting and appointments. Directly on the water. Illustrated booklet on request. SILVERMINE TAVERN AND GALLERIES, SILVERMINE, NORWALK, CONNECTICUT. TELEPHONE NORWALK, 2300.

## The Clearing House

Conducted by AMY LOVEMAN

Inquiries in regard to the choice of books should be addressed to Miss LOVEMAN, c/o *The Saturday Review*. A stamped and addressed envelope should be enclosed for reply.

## TRAVEL IN THE NEAR EAST

**I**N the Spring all mankind's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of travel. The mere sound of names like Athens, Paris, or Rome, sets our blood to racing, and fills our soul with longing. Well, we've got to take our journeying vicariously for the present, but at any rate we've had a good time getting glimpses of foreign lands through books which we've been leafing through on behalf of one of our correspondents.

F. L. McK. of Cambridge, Mass., wants reading that will prove of assistance to a prospective traveller in Malta, Greece, Istanbul, Smyrna, and Leghorn.

It's remarkable when it comes to the lesser travelled places how little of an authoritative nature is to be found upon them. Take Smyrna, for example. We went through an enormous list of books upon it, and the most promising works that we could find that devoted much space to it were a measly two, Walter Hawley's *ASIA MINOR* (London: Lane), in which Smyrna was merely an incident of a much broader survey, and that now antiquated book, Bayard Taylor's *THE LANDS OF THE SARACENS* (Putnam). Most of the literature specifically on Smyrna is in French, though of course plentiful allusion and brief description of it is to be found in the many volumes of travels in Asia Minor. And then Leghorn! Leghorn, which with today's cartwheel hats is again becoming so familiar a name to feminine ears. Apparently its straw industries are not sufficient to make it an attraction for the globe-trotter and a diligent search failed to reveal any books in English devoted to its attractions for the traveller. There are consular reports and similar studies but nary a volume of general descriptive character could we find. Perhaps F. L. McK. remembers an article by Hervey Allen entitled "The Sources of Anthony Adverse" which the *Saturday Review* printed early this year. If she does she may recall Mr. Allen's statement that he went to a life of Nelson for information on the city and there found how the great admiral evacuated the English from it during the Napoleonic Wars, when "there were many English factories and Scotch merchants of sorts." (If she hasn't read ANTHONY ADVERSE as yet here's another reason for doing so.) Mr. Allen further states that he drew the material on Leghorn which he used for his novel in part from Francesco Pera's *CURIOSITA LIVORNESI MEDITE O RARE*, and from another Italian work entitled *LIVORNO, CON 149 ILLUSTRAZIONI*. Now if F. L. McK. asks us where Mr. Allen got those books we can only say we don't know, and further remark that we don't blame her a bit if she feels as Bella Wilfer did when, on finding *THE COMPLETE BRITISH HOUSEWIFE* starting a recipe with "take a salamander," she flung the book across the room exclaiming "Oh, you donkey!"

Since we don't feel that we've been much help on Leghorn, we turn with a sigh of relief to Istanbul. First of all we think it would be wise if F. L. McK. were to read Halidah Adib's *TURKEY FACES WEST* (Yale University Press), so as to orient herself, as it were, toward the nation. When she's read that Turkish women are forsaking the veil and entering into feminist and civic activities, and that general conditions are radically changed of late years, she can turn back the clock and still find both delight and instruction in that lovely volume of H. G. Dwight's, *CONSTANTINOPLE* (Harpers), published before the war and modernism had set their seal upon the city. Then there's Princess Bibesco's *EIGHTH PARADISE* (Dutton), and G. W. Edwards's lavishly illustrated *CONSTANTINOPLE: ISTAMBOUL* (Penn Publishing Co.) to amplify her gleanings. The outward Bound Library, put out by Dent of London, contains a volume entitled *MALTA AND CYPRUS*, by Gladys Peto (to pass on to the next country on F. L. McK.'s list) and there is a section on the island in Henry James Forman's *GRECIAN ITALY* (Boni & Liveright). We've never been to Malta so we can't speak with authority of Mr. Forman's pages upon it, but we do know that we read his chapters on Sicily with a vivid resurging of enthusiasm for the magnificent landscape of that island of contrasts, and with renewed delight in the recollection of its picturesque people, its lovely

ruins, its high carts gay with Biblical decorations and drawn by donkeys incredibly diminutive to be pulling along the heavy load of human freight they always haul, its orange blossoms and hedges of climbing geranium, its desolately gloomy sulphur regions and its lustrous seas. As for Greece we read with lively enjoyment when we were there *GREEK LANDS AND LETTERS* (Houghton Mifflin), by Francis G. and Anne Allinson, of which a new edition was issued not so long ago. Just recently there appeared *GREECE AND THE ÆGEAN* (McBride), by Ernest A. Gardner, emeritus professor of archaeology of the University of London, a volume which adds to its chapters on Greece proper and the islands, others on the coast of Asia Minor, and Constantinople.

## THE STUART KINGS

"Can you give me a good list of books concerning the Stuart Kings of Scotland and England?" writes E. M. P. of Morristown, N. J. "The material on this subject seems to be most uneven—the kings before Mary and the two Jameses of England appear to be neglected, and the amount of material on Mary, the Charleses, and the Pretenders is overwhelming."

When we got E. M. P.'s letter we started in to compile the list she wanted from our own lamentably inadequate knowledge of the subject. We got as far as Gardiner's *HISTORY OF ENGLAND FROM THE ACCESSION OF JAMES I TO THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR* (Longmans, Green), with its searching study of Charles I, Macaulay's *HISTORY OF ENGLAND FROM THE ACCESSION OF JAMES II* (which of course E. M. P. doesn't need to be reminded of but which we can't resist mentioning anyway), Andrew Lang's *HISTORY OF SCOTLAND*, which contains chapters on the Scotch Jameses, and such more recent volumes as D. G. Loth's *ROYAL CHARLES, RULER AND RAKE* (Coward McCann) and Dennis Wheatley's *OLD ROWLEY* (Dutton), when we suddenly decided we were entirely too uncertain of our ground to rest on it without support. So we burst into the scholarly pursuits of Mr. Wallace Notestein, professor of history at Yale University, with a request for help, and he, like Mr. Dick, set us all right. Now King Charles's head won't have to trouble us any more. He wrote as follows:

There are few modern books about the Stuart kings that can be recommended. About James I, I do not know what to say. There is no modern account of him. But S. R. Gardiner's little book in the Epochs of Modern History called *THE FIRST TWO STUARTS AND THE PURITAN REVOLUTION* (Longmans, Green) is as good an account in brief as there is. There is no good book on Charles I. Turn once more to Gardiner's little book. Florence Higham's recent book is fairish, though very pro-Charles. But it is an interesting personal account. Mrs. Higham, who had been in her earlier work a good historian, fell in love with Charles. Osmund Airy, *CHARLES II* (Longmans, Green) is good reading but Arthur Bryant is critical of it, and we have now so much more material about Charles II. Arthur Bryant's book is the best though a Tory document from beginning to end. There is no good book about James II. Hilaire Belloc is incredibly bad. I believe Macaulay's *HISTORY OF ENGLAND*, although of course Whiggish, is still the best way for one who wishes good reading to find out about James II. There is a great dearth of seventeenth century biography. Lots of old books but few modern ones.

## A DOROTHY SAYERS OMNIBUS

We have good news for L. McK. at Fort Bliss, Texas, who wants to know how she can get hold of the collection in one volume of the earlier detective stories of Dorothy Sayers to which reference was made not long ago in the *Bowling Green*.

When Mr. Morley mentioned them he had in mind an English one-volume edition in which they had been collected. We called up Miss Helen K. Taylor of Harcourt, Brace & Company when L. McK.'s letter reached us to see what information Miss Sayers's American publishers could give us, and she with pride in her tones announced that an American omnibus containing *WHOSE BODY*, *THE UNPLEASANTNESS AT THE BELLONA CLUB*, and *SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS*, would be issued in the Fall for the small sum of two dollars. There's a good buy!

## CLASSIFIED

## BACK NUMBERS

BACK NUMBERS of MAGAZINES at Abraham's Bookstore, 141 Fourth Avenue, New York.

## DESIDERATA

LISTS solicited of "BOOKS WANTED" or "FOR SALE." MENDOZA BOOK CO., 15 Ann Street, N. Y. The Oldest "Old Bookshop" in New York.

## FIRST EDITIONS

MORLEY and McFEE FIRST EDITIONS. List. Charles K. Stottemeyer, Hancock, Maryland.

FIRST EDITIONS AND GOOD BOOKS. Books by and concerning Walt Whitman. Catalogues on request. Alfred E. Goldsmith, 42 Lexington Avenue, New York.

LISTS solicited of "BOOKS WANTED" or "FOR SALE." MENDOZA BOOK CO., 15 Ann Street, N. Y. The Oldest "Old Book Shop" in New York.

## FRENCH BOOKS

VISIT OR WRITE THE FRENCH BOOKMAN, 202 West 96th Street, New York. Catalogues, 5 cents (stamps).

FRENCH BOOKS, over 500,000 in stock; all rare, unusual Editions, LOWEST PRICES. Catalogue 20c (stamps); monthly Bulletin free. Libraries bought. FRENCH BOOK COMPANY, 556 Madison Avenue, "New York's LARGEST French Bookshop."

## GERMAN BOOKS

GERMAN BOOKS, scientific and literary; ask for catalogue of your specialty. Otto Salomon, Export Bookseller, Oranienburgerstrasse, 58, Berlin, N 24, Germany.

## LITERARY SERVICES

MATHILDE WEIL, LITERARY Agent. Books, stories, articles and verse criticized and marketed. Play and scenario department. The WRITERS' WORKSHOP, INC., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York.

WRITERS' GUILD OF NEW YORK, 246 Fifth Avenue. Market analysis of manuscripts without fee.

NEW YORK MANUSCRIPT BUREAU, 64 Horatio St., N. Y. City. Stories, novels and plays sold, criticized or edited. No reading fee.

J. G. EDMONDS, LITERARY AGENT. First novels, stories wanted. Marketing only. 108 W. 85th St., N. Y. C.

WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE manuscripts dealing with the colonial period or the making of the West. They will be given careful consideration with a view to possible publication on a mutually satisfactory basis. The Press of the Pioneers, Inc., 1107 Broadway, New York.

## OUT-OF-PRINT

OUT-OF-PRINT books promptly supplied. National Bibliophile Service, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York.

"HARD-to-FIND" and "OUT-OF-PRINT" books reasonably and promptly supplied. "The Seven Bookhunters," Station H, Box 66, New York City.

SCARCE AND RARE BOOKS. Send want lists. No service fees. BOOK HUNTERS, 220 West 42nd, New York City.

FORMER LIBRARIAN specializes completing libraries, also procuring out-of-print books; reasonable. Rosen, 410 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

## RUSSIAN POSTERS

COLORFUL SOVIET POSTERS, all sizes, covering various phases of life in modern Russia. 15c to \$1.50. Mrs. K. N. Rosen, 410 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

## WHERE TO DINE

MULLIGAN'S KITCHEN is at 422 East 55th St. Because of its particular charm and the fact that Peter Mulligan used to be in the book business, *Mulligan's Kitchen* has become a meeting place for authors, publishers, and folks in the book trade. Try it! We recommend it.