STATE DEPARTMENT'S MISTAKES IN SOUTH AMERICA CRITICISED

Former Minister From Nicaragua Indicates Administration's Neglect to Help This County's Commercial Relations.

Criticism of the State Department of the present Administration, by pointed neglect to praise it even faintly, was implied by Luis F. Corea, former Minister from Nicaragua to the United States, at this morning's session of the 19th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, held at the Hotel Walton,

John Hays Hammond, New York; Bernhard Dernberg, Germany; E. E. Pratt, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Franklin Johnson, editor of American Export, New York; Maurice Coster, business manager of the Westinghouse Electric Company: Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary of the Commercial Museums, of this city, and Welding Ring, New York, also made addresses and took part in the discussion of "Relations of the United States with Central and Sout". America, as Affected

by the Europeaf Nar."
"It is perhaps not fully reaized by man who export American goods to the Latin-American Republics," said Mr. Corea, "what a large part in the establishing of cordial relations is played by the policy of your State Department. The lofty and farseeing policy of Secretary Biaine, the cordiality and co-operative efforts of Secretary Hay, the mutual understanding and political harmony striven for by Secretary Root, are solid foundations upon which the commercial relations with these countries must be built in order to be successful." Capitalists of the United States must

ready to supply working capital to Latin-American Republics if this country is to realize its ambition to secure the balance of trade with them, according to John Hays Hammond, the noted mining engineer. These capitalists must be assured of the encouragement and cooperation of our national administration, and be guaranteed the protection of their investments against discriminatory laws and consfication, especially in time of re-volutions, he said, if they are to be expected to give their aid.

More intelligent and broader legislation

at. Washington is needed before the United States can build up a Merchant Marine, sald Welding Ring. "It is humil-Marine, sald Welding Ring. lating," he declared, "to think that the United States only carries a small percentage of the tonnage of foreign trade.

Germany's domination of the markets of South and Central America has been vastly over-rated in the opinion of Franklin Johnston, editor of the American Ex-porter, New York. Its share has been little if any larger than America's, he de-clared, and not as large as Great Brit-

"Already our exports to Latin-America are beginning to bulk larger than ever before," said Mr. Johnston. "Exports to Argentine from the port of New York in March were double those of last year, and in the case of every other important Latin-American market they were larger than last March, with the

exception of Mexico and Chili."

Many obstacles lie in the way of improvement in our trade with Central and South American countries, according to the rather pessimistic survey of the sit-uation made by Maurice Coster, business manager of the Westinghouse Electric Company. He advocated a law admitting to registry all vessels owned chiefly by Americans, when engaged in foreign trade with the United States; amendment of the seamen's bill so as t apply only to coastwise trade and that of the Great Lakes; granting permission to railroad and steamship lines to issue through bills of lading to foreign countries and to make special rates to meet foreign competition, and the amendment of the Sherman act to exclude foreign business from its provisions.

CITY DEATH RATE DROPS; MEASLES EPIDEMIC GROWS

Measles Fatal in 10 Cases, With 753 Persons Newly Afflicted.

Philadelphia's death rate decreased sharply this week. There were 523 deaths reported, 111 less than last week and 71 less than the number reported during the same week last year. Transmissible diseases caused 181 of this week's deaths. The measles epidemic is increasing, with 753 new cases reported this week, 121 more than last week. Measles caused the death of nine children and one adult this week. this week. Other new cases of disease, reported this week. were: Chickenpox, 157; mumps, 151; diphtheria, 57; scarlet fever, 30; typhold fever, 7; consumption, 156; pneumonia, 65. Deaths from all causes this week were:

Typhoid fever 2 Diarrhea and enMeasles 10 teritis (under 2 Whooping cough 1 years)
Diphtheria and 1 years)
Diphtheria and 1 years 1 typhilis and croup 10 typhilis 1 the pidemic diseases 5 Cirrhous of the Tuberculosis of the

Epidemic diseases 5 Cirrhosis of the lines 1 Cirrhosis of the lines 4 Cirrhosis of the Cirrho

'POP' CONCERTS BEGIN MONDAY Light Refreshments and Light Music

at the Academy. Popular concerts, known as "pop." the accompaniment of sipped sodas, likewise known as "pop," will begin at the Academy of Music Monday evening and will continue for two weeks. The Phila-delphia Orchestra, breaking a precedent will play while its hearers eat and drink and, if they want to, smoke, on the floor of the Academy. The music chosen will be light, and as nothing more intoxicating than soda will be served, the refreshment will also come under that litle.

There will be two solidate at each "noo"

There will be two soloists at each "pop" ight. For the first concert, which will a conducted by Leopold Stokowski, condictor of the Orchestra's regular season, Mildred Fnas, soprano, and Wassily Bese-kirsky, the Russian violinist, will be the side and the selections are the "Peer Gynt" suite, Handel's "Largo" and dirauss' "Blue Danube." Thaddeus Rich will conduct the second night and C. Stanley Mackey the third. Thursday, under Thaddeus Rich, will be grand opera night, Friday, under Mr. Mackey, will be college night. The final program of the week will be devoted to the works of Victor Herbert.

Best U. S. Liner Crippled off Point Arena, Northern California, yes-farday, according to a dispatch received here. The vessel, with her sister ship, the Great Northern, was built by the Crampa. They are the finest and fastest wasels under the American flag. The Northern Pacific was reported in no im-mediate denore.

COAL OPERATORS TO APPEAL FROM COAL TAX DECISION

Judge Kunkel's Ruling Will Be Car-

ried to Supreme Court. Coal operators today are preparing an appeal from the decision of Judge Kun-kel, of the Dauphin County Court, that the hard coal tax of 2½ per cent, effective in June, 1913, and the subject of lengthy litigation, is constitutional and valid. The decision would enforce the payment of more than \$5,000,000 already collected by the operators from the results.

collected by the operators from the re-tail companies and consumers, but, with the exception of \$19,000, never paid into the State treasury.

The case undoubtedly will be taken to the Supreme Court, said a member of one of the largest retail coal companies of the city. Adthough the retail com-panies are not actively contesting the tax, they oppose it.

"The price of coal is already high and

"The price of coal is already high and unpopular," he said. "For that reason any measure that adds to its cost is un-Just. I object to it principally because coal, like bread and other like articles, is a necessity. High taxes should be levied on juxuries, not necessities. "The price of coal has not been raised

by the retailers, although we have been paying hundreds of thousands of dollars required by the tax." A new coal tax bill is now in the Leg-

islature covering the points attacked—the alleged unequal distribution of the tax. The appeal is based on opinions handed down yesterday in the cases of the Alden and Plymouth Coal Companies, of Luzerne County, and the St. Clair, of Schuylkill County

STRAY CAT ATTACKS MEN; TWO SENT TO HOSPITAL

To Take Pasteur Treatment After Be ing Clawed by Animal.

A heavy Maltere cat that followed Ros Mayrovitz to her home at 1233 South 5th street, when she returned this morning with a bottle of milk from a store, attacked her father, Jacob, and brother, Charles, and escaped through a window as the victims were being taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The cat was welcomed into the May-rovitz home when Rose opened the door and said it had followed her for a block with its eyes on the milk bottle. A place was made for the animal in the kitchen. Just then Jacob Mayrovitz entered the room and the cat flew at his hands. Charles, the brother, who tried to help, was clawed about the face. After a while the cat jumped over pieces of fur-niture and disappeared through an open window. The Mayrovitz family will take the Pasteur treatment.

TALKING MACHINE HEAD DIES

E. D. Easton, President of Two Companies, Well Known Here.

Edward D. Easton, president of the American Graphophone Company and the Columbia Graphophone Company, is dead after an illness of one month. He succumbed yesterday in a sanatorium at Cherry Valley, N. J., where he sought to live style which has placed Mr. Thomp rebuild his health.

Mr. Easton was a leading figure in the talking machine field. As head of the American and Columbia Graphophone Companies, he established laboratories in China and Japan and branch offices in England and in principal cities throughout the world.

He was born in Arcola, N. J., in 1855, and received his education in the neigh-borhood public schools. He early became a reporter on the Hackensack, N. J., Republic, and later was appointed to the staff of the Washington Star. Mr. Easton was well-known in this city, and vas associated with many social and financial organizations. Several years ago he rebuilt his home in Arcola. e lived very quietly with his wife, four

YOUNG GROCER DISAPPEARS

Kissed Wife and Children Good-by More Than Three Weeks Ago.

The police have been asked to find Eston H. Sterner, 27 years old, a grocer, of 535 West York street, who disappeared from his home on April 7. Sterner kissed his wife Ellen and his two children, Doro-thy, 15 months old, and Eleanor, 3 years good-by and left his home to go to Broad and Arch streets to pay the rent

of the dwelling and store.

Since that time no trace of him has been found, and his wife and brother, Ray Sterner, who have been carrying on the business of the grocery store in Eston's absence, fear that he has met with foul play. The missing man had been brooding over business depression for the last four months. He has been married four years and his married life. married four years and his married life was happy. He is about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs about 175 pounds.

GIVEN MEDAL FOR HEROISM

Norristown Man Honored by Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Patrick W. Mulligan, of Norristown, is

one of the 52 heroes who were rewarded or acts of heroism at the spring meeting of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. which was held yesterday in Pittsburgh, Mulligan, who is 48 years old, narrowly escaped death August 19, 1914, when he dragged 2-year-old Carmela Torbitone from the path of an express train near her home. He received a silver medal. Ten of the heroes lost their lives, and the dependents of four of these were awarded pensions aggregating \$2760 a year. To the dependents of five of the others sums amounting to \$3500 will be applied. In addition to these money grants, in 13 cases sums aggregating \$25,-000 were appropriated for educational pur-poses, and in 29 instances amounts aggregating \$30,500 were made to be applied toward the purchase of homes and to other worthy purposes. Awards were made in almost every State in the Union, but none of the heroes mentioned for bravery from this city for the year were included in those rewarded. In two cases gold medals were awarded. Fourteen heroes received sliver medals and 36

Philadelphians Sail for Eurone

bronze medals.

The following Philadelphians sailed from this city for Europe today on the Steamship Dominion: Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Edith Hargraves, Miss Bachel Clegg.

Miss Edith Hargraves, Miss Rachel Clegg,
Mrs. Bary Lane Crooke, G. C. Tathili,
Thomas Small.
From New York the following Philadelphians salled on the Lusitania; Mr. and
Mrs. Pappadupoule, Mr. James Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hodges, Mr. William
S. Hodges, Jr., Miss Dean W. Hodges,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Keser, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, Miss Isabelia
Hunt, Mr. Alexander Harkins, Mr. George
Nicoll, Mr. James Richardson, Mr. David
Todd.

Sailing from New York on the New York were: Mr. L. Meadowcroft, Mias E. Hanson, Mr. Samuel R. Lippincott, Jr., Mr. Charles B. Stilwell.

Eat and Grow Thin

Fat is uncomfortable, unsightly—and unnecessary. Mr. Vance Thompson's book giving the hitherto unpublished Mohdah Menus tells how to reduce without serious deprivation.

E. P. DUTTON & CO.

AMONG THE BOOK



"OUR FRIEND THE ENEMY" A German cartoonist takes a shy at Gorky

A Short Story Master

Katherine Fuller Gerould is a woman who can write. She is, besides, an artist and a person of understanding. She proves this in her latest book, "The Great Tradition" (Charles Scripner's Sons, New York), which contains a collection of short stories more like novelettes than ales for an idle half-hour. In her capacity for detailed analysis she is reminiscent of Henry James, in style she ecalls Mrs. Wharton, and her occasional touches of grimness add a slight flavor of Russin.

She knows people, does Mrs. Gerould, and what they do and think in certain environments and certain circumstances. And she is as able in depicting the idealistic artist of the metropolitan studio as the middle-class wife of the would-be in-tellectual of the Middle West. You will go far before you will find a story of domestic life that carries more artistic verisimilitude than "Wesendonck," the story of a small-college professor's home. It is probable that Mrs. Gerould could do bigger things with bigger subjects.

Vance Thompson's Poems

A deep sorrow, varied by a light joypusness, with at all times a fine understanding of the motives in life characterizes Vance Thompson's poems. "Verse" (Mitchell Kennerley, New York), a small volume including "The Night Watchman," 'Who Walks With Nature," "The City" and "The Naked Men With Torches," contains more than a score of the modern are all written in the fluent and distinct son among the foremost present-day

Three great themes stand out as most important in life to Mr. Thompson, and each poem comes under one of these headings. The first is the deep mystery and sadness of death; the second, the joy of love, and the third the social evils of life. "The Night Watchman." "Night" and "Who Walks With Nature" are fine examples of the first topic. "The Swallow" is representative of the second division, while the poet has dedicated his best works to a consideration of the third theme. "The City," "The Naked Mer With Torches," "Here and Hereafter" and "The Satyrs" are splendidly drawn

Hammock Literature

Although the chill is hardly out of these early spring nights the season of ham-mock literature is upon us. The forerun-"The Cocoon," by Ruth McEnery Company, New York). Of course, Mrs. Stuart is a Southerner, and her delicious fantasy-tale is of the South, where presumably hammocks ripen earlier than they do in this latitude of lingering frosts.

And really "The Cocoon" should be saved till the hot, aromatic days that are

coming, for it is a perfect specimen of its class, which needs its own environment to be of greatest effect and appeal. Even read now in the busy course of a book reviewer's day, "The Cocoon" is abundant in charm. This particular cocoon is a hospital bed out of which finally emerges a lovely butterfly of romance. Yet it is a lovely butterfly of romance. Yet it is not altogether fair to call the whimsical, outspoken, delightful heroine a mere buterfly; she is too substantial and sane for

that. She is irresistible.

One of Mrs. Stuart's most original,
quaintly fancled and delightfully told

Medieval Romance

Beneath the motley of Peregrine, the eval chivalry. Zany on the surface, he was a man within. How the chaffing witling disappeared and the knightly soul shone forth is told in "The Jester" (G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York). Leslie Moore's lively and likable romance of an older-and braver-day.
Mr. Moore's "The Peacock Feather.

with its luring narrative of life and love in the open, was good reading; "The Jester" is even better. Inspiring the eventful and gripping pages of the story proper is the same wholesome philosophy of brightness and sweetness. Peregrine got his creed legitimately from his father, Nichol, long time chief jester of the court, and in conduct and deed abode by it to the end that he surmounted all ob-stacles placed in his way by medieval charmers and jealous rivals, until at length he won to the end of his quest for his ideal, the lady of his dreams, in one

Hentyized Brady

Tells of Napoleon

Cyrus Townsend Brady turns out stories nowadays at much the same rate as he formerly turned out sermons. Few modern writers are more prolific and unfortunately the effort to provide quantity has its effect upon the quality of the output. "The Eagle of the Empire" (George H. Doran Company, New York), is in the best style of the late Mr. Henty, beloved of juvenile readers of a generation ago. As fiction for adults it leaves very much to be desired, notwithstanding

STILL

By HONORE WILLSIE

What is to become of the unhyphenated American? This clean-cut novel of the East and West has a message for all-and it's a fine, well-told story besides.

AT ALL BOOKSHOPS

STOKES

that Mr. Brady has chosen a period in the life of Napoleon that should have yielded much of pleasing romance.

Of course, every known episode in the great conqueror's life, from Corsica to St. Helena, has been employed by writers of romance at one time or another. It is true, however, that the eventful period between the defeat at Leipste and the last crushing blow at Waterloo has not become hackneyed, notwithstanding that it provides such excellent material. It is to be regretted, therefore, that the author has not been able to spars more time. has not been able to spare more time from his other stories and his moving picture scenarios to do this broad subject greater Justice.

South of Panama

"South of Panama," by Edward Alsworth Ross (the Century Company, N. Y.), is an excellent book of travels. It is not all scenery, for one thing; and, for another, its pages are not encumbered with minute description of every act of the traveler. The hook lives up to its advertising as an interpretation for the people of the United States of our neighbors south of the canal. It revenis their life, their mental and moral make-up, their in-stitutions, their history and traditions and the forces present in their conservatism

and their progressivism.

Professor Ross demolishes some of the misconceptions which have arisen in our own country concerning the people of South America. He paints no roseate picture of commercial prospects in that that subject. The book is rather a candid presentation of the social and economic nditions of South America in their various interrelations, and, therefore, is a book of utmost value for those in the United States who are interested in any form of Pan-Americanism.

"It is the pet sentiment of Pan-Amer-anism," says Doctor Ross, "that the people of the two Americas are spiritual cousins. Are we not all children of the new world? The fact is that the British. the Norwegians, the Dutch, even the Germans, have much more in common with us than the South Americans. On the the Latins of the old world rather than

Whatever Professor Ross writes is deerving of serious attention and is always interesting. When it comes to sheer in-terestingness one cannot find a modern book of travels that surpasses "South of Panama." Panama." Bits of scenic description, curious ethnological, meterological and geological facts, tales from history and tradition, anecdotes and incidents illustrative of character, are all combined in a volume splendid in its liveliness and lumi-nation. So it is not a book of heavy socio-logical discussion—Doctor Ross never writes sociology that way-but a book, if the phrase is not excessively trite, as in-teresting as fiction. And it is timely.

Mrs. Atherton's California

California, with its two expositions, is the present interest, surely enough. But for Mrs. Gertrude Atherton it has an interest which goes farther back in nis tory and deeper down in character. Her studies of life in the great State include practically every decade since 1800, and all the studies from "Rezanov" to "Ancestors" are vivid and keen and interesting if one has a taste for slow-moving but plausible fiction. The present volume, "Before the Gringo Came" (F. A. Stokes Co., N. Y.), is a reprint of "Rezanov" and "The Doomswoman." The first story deals with the foreigning. The story deals with the fascinating Rus-sian who saw in California, then in the hands of a few incompetent Spaniards, another brilliant empire for the CMRI. His diplomacy and his love for the saint-liest of California's women are, in spite of the leisurely telling, fascinating. The second novel in this volume is the story of the love of "The Doomswoman" for a member of a rival house, and in its evolution gives an indication of the subtle change which made California American. and not Latin. In both Mrs. Atherton is historian and romancer so deftly that one is never worried to discover where one character begins and the other ends.

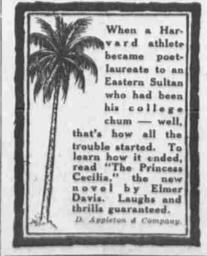
"The Diary of a Beauty"

Molly Elliot Seawell has frequently written better books than her latest story, "The Diary of a Beauty" (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia). Any one who remembers the charm of "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac," for ex-ample, will be disappointed in this latest product of her pen, which is original in neither theme nor treatment. The story tells of the social evolution

of a young woman, who, because of her good looks, becomes a great helress, after starting life as a nonentity in a little country village. The author has made a laudable effort to portray the evolution partly by the progressive improvement in the quality of English the heroine employs in making her diary entries, but even this is not altogether successful, for we find her, along toward the end of her climb, recording her heilef that the hero is "a perfect gentle-man." After that one is compelled to doubt that her education is so complete as both she and the author seem to

Romance 'Mid Odd Scenes

An unlikely but likable story is contained betwen the covers of "A Cloistered Romance" (Charles Scribners' Sons, New York), by Florence Olmstead. The author sets her scene, of all places, in a home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. The principals are not two of the aged inmates, but a heroic young man who has been badly battered in saving two of the religious from a runaway and a young girl whose kindness of heart inspires freuent visits to the home. The young man is really a novelist with much money, but he manages to keep his identity concealed from his fancied benefactors. The



The Book of the Week A Girl of The Blue Ridge

The appealing story of a lovable girl's development among the ignorant, lawless people of the North Carolina Mountains.

George W. Jacobs & Co. 1628 Chestnut Street "Meet me at Jacoba"



A. STRINDBERG How the Germans caricature the distinguished Swede whose plays have been made accessible through Charles Scribner's translations.

girl is one of the social elect, but she manages to overcome certain caste prej-

Plot interest is lacking in this novel, but compensation is found in the gallery of quaint and delightful characters and in the pervasive humor of their mood and deeds. There is not a sensation, problem or a "situation" in the boo despite which-or by virtue of which-it is charming and enjoyable

Sam and the Sultan

Sam Riddle, product of fair Harvard, sails gally away from Boston, Mass., in boon companionship with his college chum, whose career in that temple of culture and civilization has come to an end simultaneously with the death of his august sire, the Sultan of Ambok, They are a blithe pair of up-to-date collegians, Sam and the Sultan, sworn allies in the delectable occupation of enjoying life and having a good time. Young Mr. Riddle has been officially designated as poet laureate at the court of his imperial comrade.

perial comrade.

Ambok is an island which Elmer Davis, the author of "The Princess Cecilia" (D. Appleton & Co., New York), has discovered in the Philippine archipelago. This "land of purple fire and dreams, of savage tradition and bloodshed." is peopled by a polyglot community, the majority of the inhabitants walks, ignerable, with a large colony of Malay, together with a large colony of American expatriates. Once established on the throne of his ancestors, Sam's friend quickly develops an atavism which proves conclusively that the culture ob-tained at college has been the thinnest kind of veneer. Speedily ensues a series events which must be followed at length through the pages of the novel to visualize the picture which the clever au-thor of "The Princess Cecilla" has painted. There are intrigue, politics, lovemaking and barbarities, culminating in a civil war, an American battleship's timely arrival on the scene being the only thing that saves Sam from being boiled in oil or experiencing some similarly und

Cecilia has fallen in love with the poet laureate and stands by him loyally in sinister dangers that beset him in a re-markably brief period after his arrival in As poet laureate and crony of the Sultan before the latter's reversion to type, young Mr. Riddle bears himself with true American chivalry and rare good humor under circumstances that are, to say the least, extremely trying

Books for Tourists

The exhibarating swish of wild moun tain winds and the booming gusts of rushing storms, gorgeous vistas from towering peaks and all the other offerings of the suburb "Playground of America," are there in End. A. Mill's new book on the Rockies, "The Rocky Mountain Wonderland," published by Houghton-Mifflin Company. Some of the chapters, which first appeared in various periodicals, are reprinted in slightly different form.

From Mr. Mill's descriptions of moun-tain, lake and forest, breathe the fresh free spirit of great altitudes. They are graphic in the extreme. And he initiates the reader into much of the secret lore of the mountains and their flora and of which he has a masterly

Reliable information about the West Indies, touching the inhabitants, re-sources, products, industries, geographical formation and topography of islands, is offered in "The Cruise of the Cormorant," by A. Hyatt Verrill, pub-lished by Henry Holt & Co. The book is meant for boys primarily, but it con-tains information for the tourists and the less fortunate person forced to travel on an imagination stimulated by just such a work as this. The author sets out to hold the interest



Published Today!

A NEW BOOK BY JOHN GALSWORTHY THE LITTLE MAN AND OTHER SATIRES

TWO NEW OUTDOOR BOOKS

CAMP CRAFT By Warren H. Miller, Editor of Field and Stream. Introduction by Ernest Thomp-ton Seton. \$1.50 net.

The Well Considered Garden By Mrs. Francis King, Vice President of the Garden Club of America, \$2.00 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

STILL

By HONORE WILLSIE

"A ripping story of the great outdoors. A story that would suggest 'Barbara Worth' if it were not utterly different." So says the editor of a great magazine.

> AT ALL BOOKSHOPS SYDKES

of his young readers by serving up facts in a rather interesting story of the adventures of two American boys sating with a relative on a yacht. The Oction, though done mechanically and lacking a thrilling touch in the tense situations, nevertheless is justified as a carrier of what the author has to offer in the way of facts. R. R. WAGE DECISION

The Country as It Is

they are in the country. They might

profit by reading "Hillsboro People" (Henry Holt and Company, New York), a book of short stories revealing life in a rural community. Dorothy Canfield

a rural community. Dorothy Canfield Fisher has written them from the rural point of view, the only point of view from which rural life can be understood.

It is far from being the slanderous fic-tion which aims at picturing "characters,"

or the kind which sets great store on quaintness and dialect. In other words, the people of Hillaboro, as they live and move in these delightfully human tales.

are the real people of Hillsboro—people whom the summer visitor and many a writer does not know. They are living full lives, they are in closer contact "with the vitalizing stream of humanity" than urban folk. The author has done

a real service in putting the social life of a rural community into stories so full of dramatic interest and of humor and

of truth. Sarah N. Cleghorn contributes to the volume a number of excellent Ver-

The New Books

A list of books received for review.

More extensive comment will be made on
those whose importance warrants further
attention.

HE KING, THE RAISER AND IRISH FREEDOM. By James K. McGulre, Explaining the friendly attitude of certain Italiane toward Germany, 313 pages, \$1.50. Devin-Addalr Company, New York.

THE SPELL OF FLANDERS. By Edwar Noville Vose. A beautifully illustrated vol-ume on the desolated province as it once was. 516 pages. \$2.50. Page Company, Bos-ton.

N SUNSET HIGHWAYS. By Thomas D. Murphy. A book of motor ramblings in California. Richly flustrated. 376 pages, El. Page Company, Boston.

Page Company, Hoston.

HS ENGLISH WIFE. By Rudolph Stratz.
A novel showing English ways and character through German eyes.
Longmans, Green & Co.

THE MODERN DRAMA. By Ludwig Lewischin. An essay in interpretation" on the solin. An essay in interpretation on the solin. As we York.

THE BELLOVED. By James Oppenheim. The story of a New England Galahad and a very with the solin. New York.

GOVERNMENT FOR THE PROPLE. By Prof. Thomas H. Reed. An analysis of government relations from a modern point of view. 280 pages. \$1.20. B. W. Huebsch.

view. 285 pages. \$1.50. B. W. Huebsch. New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

New York.

HE HOLLOW TREE SERIES. By Albert Bigelow Faine. Six little books on the order of the Uncle Remus steries of animals. 30 and the Series of the Series and Series

York.

AMP CRAFT. By Warren H. Miller, With introduction by Ernest Thompson Soton. All about rents, sleeping bags, packs, etc., 182, pages. Illustrated, \$1.50. Charles Sorborr's Sons, New York.

By John Galsworthy. A play, some sketches and the character studies printed in Harper's Sorborr's Sons. New York.

How

would

you like to

elope from a

Sultan's palace

in the midst of

a Malay up-

one pocketful of as-

sorted diamonds and

lady fingers and one box of quinine pills? Read "The Princess Cecilia," the new novel by Elmer Davis, and forget your own troubles.

D. Appleton & Company.

The

Western Lines Say U. S. Finds of facts.
Fishing, hunting, yachting, treasureseeking and similar experiences of the
Cormorant's party should make the book
an interesting one for boys. ing Will Cost Them \$5,000,

000-\$1,000,000 Say Men. STORY OF PAY FIGHT There are some people who think they re closer to humanity in the city than AR TOLD IN FIGURER

811,111,10

gineers
Increase a year to
Aremen 509,586,70 Aremen 509,386.78
Increase a year granted hostlers (estimated). 200,000.00
Engineers asking increase... 37,000
Firemen asking increase... 30,000
Hostlers asking increase... 8,860
Railroads involved 88

CHICAGO, May 1.-The award handed down by the Federal Board of Arbitration in the wage dispute between 95 western railroads and their 65,000 engineers, aremen and hostlers was condemned today by both sides. The brotherhoods had demanded increases amounting to approxi-mately \$41,000,000. As the labor chiefs fig-ured the complicated schedules, the man will receive only a scant million dollars year advance. Representatives of the railroads figured

the increase would cost them about \$5.00.

on and they expressed diseatisfaction with the decision of the board. The increase was dubbed "a mere pittanea" by an official of one of the brotherhoods. aftention.

THE HAND OF PERIL. By Arthur Stringer, A detective story of a woman counterfeiter. 331 pages. \$1.33. Macmillan Company, New York. In the passenger service the engineers were granted a minimum of \$4.50 and the firemen, \$2.50 for 100 miles or less, or for 6 hours 40 minutes or less. In the freight service the engineers' pay is fixed Tork
THE PRINCESS CECILIA. By Elmer Davis.
A story of Americans in the Par East. 283
pages. \$1.30. D. Appleton & Co., New York.
THE GLORIES OF IRISLAND. Edited by Joseph Dunn, Ph.D., and P. J. Lennox, Litt.
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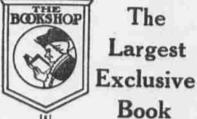
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