THE WAR SANELY

EX-CHAMPION FRANCIS OUIMET BANISHED "FOR KEEPS" AS AMATEUR BY A BIG VOTE

Greatest Player in America Loses Fight, 80 to 12, for Reinstatement

FRANCIS OUIMET, former open and same restriction of the United giates, was forever barred from the ranks of amateurs today by vote of the delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association at the Hotel Astor, eighty Golf Association at the Hotel Astor, eighty to twelve. The amateur law of the antismated, as in force during the past year, was upseld after a bitter assisted which leated ill steer 2 o'clock this morning. The turning point of the fight came when former President Frank L. Woodward read a siter from Onimet in which the famous soller said he and, received notification that if he went into the sporting goods business he would be made a professional. This was said as a most damaging pieze of ovidence against Quimet's case, which was violently defended by officials of the Woodland Golf Cub., of which Onimet 19 a member.

Open Vote Close

The other controversy, in one of the hottest sessions ever held by the national solf bedy, was over the selection of the course for the open championship. The amateur was first awarded to Oukmont, near littsand the women's to Shawnee-on-the

bargh, and the women's to State and the Delawars of Whitemarsh Valley, in Philadelphia, was effered after that for the open and an urgent plea made for its selection. But it was at once argued that that would set all the championships in Pennsylvania. Brac Burn, near Boston, which was the sessing cheice of the professionals some time ago in precession a course, was promptly offered, cheice of the professionals some time ago in proposing a course, was promptly official, and a verbal dual took place. Bras Burn, finally carried the delegates with a vote of forty-three, but Whitemarsh had aimest as

forty-three, but Whitemarsh and almost as many supporters with thirty-one votes. Clashing of opposing forces started right after the banquet when the meeting was begun by the proposal of the Obl Guard, which has dominated the U.S. O. A for years, that the retiring president hold the chair during the amateur controversy. This

DICK CURLEY HOT ON DARCY'S TRAIL

Willing to Raise \$15,000 Bid for Australian to Box in Brooklyn

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Les Darcy, of the nonresident guards. had his first taste of high finance yester. day and emerged unscathed. He shrugged his husky shoulders and turned his broad back upon \$15,000 in regular money as he said "nothing doing" after an offer had been made him to box ien rounds with Battling Levinsky in Brooklyn. Perhaps Les was not informed that Brooklyn is

Les was not informed that Brooklyn is in the United States.

Don Ricardo, Curley, the Columbus of Fiahush—wherever that is was the man with the bankroll. He represented Jim Buckley, a citizen of Nyawk, and made a heroic effort to land the match for the Cieremont A. C. Don Ricardo even went as far as to dig down deep in his feans and pull out ten \$100 gold certificates, \$1000 in all, and told Darrey it was his just as soon as he afflaced his signature to a set of articles. That was guite a pile of money to turn down in one fell system. irticles. That was quite a pile of by to turn down in one fell sweep, but the Australian simply smiled and the stuff

But Curley is not to be thwarted. He was unable to preciire a guide last night, to did not follow the pugillat to Brading, there he put on his act. Today, however, Heards was waiting at the station and braded the same train with Darcy and crated all the way to Baltimore. The Brading of the Brading

Caremont A. C., with a seating capacity of 7900, stands alone as the best bet. Curiey is manager and matchmaker of the club, has a big wal of money to hand Darcy, and the chances are favorable of his landing the match.

Darcy, and the chances are favorable of his landing the match.

It is up to the Australian to meet somebody in the ring and prove to the public that he is not a false alarm. The novelty of his arrival has worn off, and the fight of his arrival has worn off, and the fight fans are anxious to be shown. His heatrical venture has not been a howling success, for few people will pay out good ton of the realm to watch him work with his sparring partner. You can see too many real battles for less money. We cannot forget Bill Squires, who came here from Australia with a wonderful reputation and flived terribily in his first battle with Tommy Burns. Bill was a pure, unadultrated quince, yet he was billed as big as Darcy. And we must remember that history occasionally repeats their.

Darcy told us yesterday that he would meet a fock of managers tomerrow and probably would sign up for his first bout. He is anxious to hox Al McCoy, the accident is sotanxious to mingle with any healthy two-lessal middleweight champion, and rock Albert to sleep. However, the accident is sotanxious to mingle with any healthy two-landed person, so the promoters must turn to Levinsky and Jack Dillon. As the battler walloped Dillon the last three times hery met, he seems to be the logical candidate, and, if he gets the match, there is no doubt that Mr. Darcy will get a thorough tryout.

to doubt that Mr. Darcy will get a thorough brout.



FRANCIS OUIMET He was barred from amateur ranks at a meeting of the United States Goff Association in New York last night.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

RYAN A. C.—Johnny Krause wan from Johnny Miller, Kid Herman knocked out Bat-tiling Manton, fourly, Johnny Kelly shaded Fell Ryan, Tannay Hubban drew with Wal-ter Brown, Harney Dugan best Johnny Ergan.

Egan.

NGNPAREH.—Milleurn Sazior defeated Pal Moere, K. O. Sariogm won from K. O. Coban, Billy Bonssen and Rid Harey drew, Black Pat Bradley beat Fearl Smith, Babby Heath knocked out Jack Jordan, this, NEW YORK—Hilly Miske defeated Charley Webnert, Jimmy O'Haizen won from Marty Cross. RALTIMORE — Jee Chancy stopped runkle Hewell, second; Tom Shabb knocked at John Kaufman, first.

DE NERI AND PENN HAVE HARD GAMES

Downtown Five Meets Camden, While Red and Blue Clashes With Columbia

De Neri will be put to a test tonight, when Myere's reconstructed team meets Camden at Musical Fund Hall. When be Neri defected Treaton in the opening game of the second series it was believed that the downtown team had been strengthened to such an extent that it would be a pennant systemic. But after seeing Treaton in accounterfier. But after seeing Treaton in accounterfier. contender. But after seeing Trenton in ac-tion fast night one is led to believe that the budges victory possibly was due more to miserable work by the Potters than to the improved form of Myers's team.

brooklyn matchmaker is anxious, eager and willing to stage the first appearance of the Australian and will remain on the job until the ship goes down. More than that, he is ready to raise the ante a few thousand if Les appears interested.

It might seem strange that Curley is in the limit the only real cash offer the Sheeters will convince its fans that De Nerl has a real team, as Camden showed a sudden return to form against Reading on Wollowskay. Camden is a wonderful to have a seeking the new puglishe stag, but it happens that the Don is the only person who has a place in greater New York to mage the bout.

The litigation which has tied up Madison Square Garden puts the other guys and of the running at this luncture, for it is not known when the Garden will be ready for the fight. In the meantime, the Claremont A. C., with a seating capacity

Penn also will be put to a test tonight when it meets Columbia. The Morningside Heights team does not compare with some of the great aggregations sent to this city a few years ago; but it is virtually cer-tain that the Blue and White five will tgin that the line and write five will prove stronger than partmouth. As the latter team gave Penn guits a scars in the first intercollegiate League contest, it is apparent that to win, the Red and Blue must play better baskeibalt than it did last Saturday night.

Coach Jourdet has been working his signal hard during the last week and said this morning that he looked for great improve ment in the team play against Columbia Captain McNichel has recovered cultiply from an infected foot, while Jefford also in better skape. According to Journet, the Red and Blue is due to come with a rush and. Juding by the splendid work of Princeton and Yale, it will be necessary if Penn hopes to retain its title.

Irlah Palay (Tine mueta Carry Photan in New York foundit He house Johnny Dundes at the National next Saturday night.

Letter Read at Annual Meeting of U. S. G. A. Last Night Turns Eastman and Gibbons Contribute

ready for a vote. Woodward, one of the firmest rocks of the Old Guard, arose and read the letter from Guimet. Woodward set down in deep silence. The reactionaries immediately got busy urging the letter for all it was worth, and succeeded in impressing the delegates with the opinion that Guimet had built his own casket. It was apparently the old story of the organized clique in control of the national bodynamist the diserganized and uninstructed delegates.

The Woodland forces tried to rail; against the unexpected turn, but when vote was taken the result was eighty delegation in favor of the strict enforcement and gates in favor of the strict enforcement and continuation of the anothers as, as frames has year, and twelve determites against it. There was no amount on a all to the clause turized on by the executive committee intising soft-course architects also professionals, and this went through with the other vote. It burred A. W. Tillinghost, Philadelphia, Walter Travis, the Grant old Man of Golf, and, many-time winter of the amateur American championship, Danald Ross, Tom Roberton and other womment softers from anatomy play in the future. The meeting broke up with the delegates very seleminate many distressed at the thought that many opinity distressed at the thought the several of this country's greatest guiler were now and forever professionals.

was howeld out of meeting by the rotal delegates and Howard W Perrin. Philodelphia, sole nominer for irreplant took the chair. He had a hit by eaving that he was open for conviction one way or the other on the amateur question and suggested that the contraversy legin.

Many officials of the Weedland Club made carnest pleas W M. Noble denied that the contraversy legin made carnest pleas W M. Noble denied that the Weedland Club made carnest pleas W M. Noble denied that the was aimed only at Onizet, and thus backed down from a multiplication of the Weedland Club ended that the former Vale player, wanted a definition of a professional inther than of an amateur.

Order Called For

Order Cailed For
This precipitated heated debate and order had to be called for several times. The first trend of the needing win all in favor of Onlinet, but Just before the number booked timere, and S. Douglas, Southampton.

SLEEPY POTTERS

Trenton Displays Miserable Form and Crippled Champions Easily Win

Camden W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. 1 0 1,000 Jasper 1 1 5,00 De Neel 1 0 1,000 Reading 1 1 5,00 Greystock 1 1 500 Trenton 0 2 ,000 SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

Trenton's spurt at the close of the first series of the Eastern League race existently was a flash in the pun. The Jerseymen were leoked upon as certain contenders for the pensant for the second series but unless they can play much better than they did against streystock last night, the Potters probably will finish down in the second division again.

In the second division again.

Greystock, without the services of Allis McWilliams, the brilliant guard, who was injured in the Jusper game on Thursday night, completely outslaused the Potters at Cooper Buttalion Hall and won an easy victory by the score of 28 to 22. While Greystock played a surprisingly strong game, its easy triumph was due more to the sleepy, indifferent work of Tronton than to its own brilliancy.

When Elevand the venture goard who

Winnie Kincaid, the veteran guard, who was traded to Trenton, but refused to report, was in Greystock's line-up, he having been purchased vesterday afternoon, and he played in his old-time form Kincaid is many pounds overweight and is not as fast as he used to be, but the veteran's experience makes the game casy for him.

Kincaid fitted into the Greystock machine as though he had been playing with it for years, and some of his passing with Joe Fogarty bewildered Tropion. Fogarty and Kincaid were teammates for years in the Central League and with De Neri. They theroughly understand each other, which makes Kincaid's acquisition doubly value. But the conquered colonies are retained the militarists can then point to the action of the Allies and say. There, you see that the world and establish pan-Germany theroughly understand each other, which makes Kincaid's acquisition doubly value. able to the Greys in their present condition

There was very little to the game after the first few minutes of play, it being apthe first few minutes of play, it being apparent that Trenton was outclassed. One of the main reasons why Greystock had such an easy time was Lawrence's surprising form at center. He outjumped and outplayed Tome from start to finish, and the Potters never had a chance to get off any plays from the tap-off.

Lawrence tallied five field goals and percorned brilliantly in all departments. Tone namaged to get away from him long enough o hand two goals from scrimmage, but one f these came after the Greys had eased up Lew Sugarman's brilliant floorwork and passing were an important factor in the Greys' scoring, while Joe Fogarty continued to throw foul goals in a consistent manner

St. Edwards and Fiftieth Club won easy victories in the American League game last night. The former trimmed St. Co jumbia by the score of \$2 to 22, while the latter outchased Navier, 32 to 29. The fea ture of the two contests was the brilliant defensive play of Fiftieth Club. So closely did the newcomers in the lengua cover their opponents that only one man succeeded in scoring from field. The tucky player was Wilson, who scored three field goals, tw of which were sensational. Incidentally Wilson threw fourteen foul goals, giving him the twenty points scored by his town

Cleveland Indians Sell Moeller MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 13.—The a American Association Benefull o

GREYS OUTCLASS

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

Trenton's spurt at the close of the first

perience makes the game casy for him, and he is still able to cover speedy forwards without apparently extending himself.

Valuable Volumes to Current List

OTHER NON-FICTION

AUTHORS DISCUSS

"Recollections of an Alienist" Discusses a Great Many Famous People

NEEDSTANDING GERMANY, By Max East TENALISM VS ART By Max Eastman

Since the war began various persons are written about it with passion, with earning, with vividness, with conviction It remained for Max Eastman to write about it with serms. He discusses national harred, Nietzsche, patriotism and pacifist on only entertaingty, but with a fine carnity and with a limpidness, a tucolity of style to be recommended to belligerent hilosophers, whose feelings too often Tray them into incoherency.

betray them into incoherency.

Flashman brings to his book, as he explains the equipment of a psychologist. He finds Europe's present metanchols state to be the in large part to our instinctive ingreacity, to our incorrigible tendency to martisanoshy. He does not discover cruelty to be an exclusive attribute of German shaure or self-righteodyness to be confined solely to the British temperament. He denotes all the nations concerned as affecting the most ridiculous poses and posturings at times and undermines the ardent nationalist's arguments by bidding him put humself in the other fellow's place. He sees but one way to end war—to offer that histingt by which we persistently identify purselves with a nation a larger group to which it may cling. War will be finally ended, he opines by those whose interests are not national but international.

In his other and smaller book Eastman

In his other and smaller book Eastmat In his other and smaller book institution in a policy and be less role as an impartial spectator and picks up his spear for a little warring of his own. He attempts to impale the modern magazine editor and publisher with a single thrust. The modern magazine illustrator he also discovers to be a poor specimen, both us an artist and as a

The Colonial Problem

THE NEW MAY OF AFRICA By Hechee Adams Gibbons. The Century Co. New York Atoms (tithous. The tentury to New York to the Atoms (title) and a decided pleusure to find at last, after two years and a half of hysteria, one authority who has not been binded by prejudice and who can write about affairs akin to the European war with about affairs akin to the European war with fairness and judgment. Mr. Gibbons states the considerations that must effect a lasting peace in a remarkable chapter that closes his "New Map of Africa," a companion volume to his "New Map of Europe." It is remarkable because it shows the author's clear grasp of the problem of colonial expansion and its relation to the destinies of the empires of Europe and because he is courageous enough to remind the Allies that they did not enter the war for conquest, but solely because of moral reasons.

The Allies now centrol virtually all of Africa, only a portion of German West Africa still remaining in Teutonic hands, if, Mr. Gibbons says, the Allies, as victors, refuse to return the conquered territory to Germany or remake the map of Africa so that Gormany will have a just share of the colonies the war will have been fought in vain. "Europe will remain an armed camp," he adds. "The victors will need standing armies to maintain their terms."

The great question is, "Will Germany b excluded from Africa or will be she be readmitted to co-operate in the develop-ment of the continent on a basis that will give satisfaction to the abilities and neces-sities and aspirations of the German people?"

people?"

The author says that if the Allies have in mind the destruction of Prussian militarism they can best accomplish their purpose by giving Germany a large part in the development of Africa. If the Allies deal fairly with the Germans the latter will see that Kaiserism is of no earthly use. But if the conquered colonies are retained the militarists can then point to the action of the Allies and say. "There, you see that the

They will have found full justification in the peace terms for having fought the war. The only way to prevent Germany from remaining, even after a crushing defeat, the greatest military and political factor in Europe is to give her an ample outlet into Africa. Otherwise, she will overrun Poland. Russia, the Ballans. Asia Minor and Germanize them. There are 90,000,000 Germais in central Europe and their energy and efficiency is too great to be limited by geographical lines.

The greater part of the book deals with an interesting narrative of the colonization of Africa by the various European powers.

of Africa by the various European powers. Mr. Gibbons can be trusted to elucidate the political and economic aspects of a ques-

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England in War Time

England in War time
THE HOWN MARE. By Alfred Olivant.
Alfred A. Knepf, New York.
Under the little of "The Brown Mare"
Mr. Ollivant has published a collection of
abort shotches of England in war time.
These scenes from the hospital, the bombayded fown, the countrying and the
camp are drawn in a swift, rather impresalonatic style, with a great deal of feeling.
Litter detectation of war, mingled with the sense of a task to be done, in in this book, as in meet of the English war literature, the dominant note. Altogether they are burried but striking pletures of England in trouble.

About the Battle Hymn

THE STORY OF CTHE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC by Pherono Horse Hall Harper & Pros. New York.

There are many interesting stories con-ected with "The Battle Hypin of the Re-public" and we know of no one more fitted tell them than Miss liait, daughter of to tell them than Miss hail, daughter of Mrs Julia Ward Howe, who penied this some of the rivid War. "The Story of the Hailis Hynn of the Republic De an interesting little volume that will be warmly received by every true American. The story spoes back to those dark days of the struggle between the North and South, and rlowly winds its way up to the present day, telling how the song was writen and how it has lived. Included in the personnel of those men and women mentioned in the book are many persons who albed in making American history. There are also many little stories and precides cancerning them, herotofore impublished. It is safe to say this book will gain great popularity every

Familiar Faces

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN ALIENDET. In Allan McLass Hamilton. George H. Deran Co. Hazlitt was right-for the nineteenth century. It was all very well not to read a book until the pages were buried under the dust of a decade, back in the days who folks hadn't started to cultivate souls of skim Shaw. The style changes so rapid

That's the reason why the interesting reminiscences of Doctor Hamilton are a appealing, fitting perfectly the present intinate mood of telling intimate things abo minimitable people. It is a style that a hybrid between Prelser and O. Henry, with a dust of Julian Street, a combination, nevertice-less, that is so infrequent as to value the burning of early morning gas.

Doctor Hamilton has the faculty of bring ing before us in simple language the lay of his childhood, the golden days of Workington frying, one nover thinks of New York as a cherry place from reading "Martin Chuzzlewit," but from Poeter Hamiltot it is infolded as a picturesque spot in the middle of the last century that was spoten by the rush of progress. Not that he men-tions any spoilation directly, but the con-trast he brings between the days of china and green blinds and the old aristocracy one side and the crunch and roar of the present day village and "upstarte" like Valderbilt and the like speaks for itself.

derbilt and the like speaks for itself.

Not with New York alone, but with the picturesque portions of Haly, Jana under the early days of the reconstruction and Africa also, does boctor Hamilton impress a picture that is graphic in its reality. When you read the book you know the people whether or no you have ever seen them. The country? It is before you, whether the plains of virgin West; deep-hued with buffals or the barbaris spiender of San Francisco in the days of the vigilantes, or the dirty but pleturesque Moslem centers. It is marvelous that the man should have known infiniately so many countries, but aimage. marvelous that the man should have known intimately so many countries, but amazement grows when history makers of the past and present in every field are mentioned. He know them all, did Doctor Hamilton, who is a grandson of Alexander Hamilton, dramatists, politicians, statesmen, emperors, scientists, physicians all are kindly bared by his pen. From Louis Agussia and Bill Tweed to Pinaro and Mary Baker Eddy is quite a gap of celebrities, but it emphasizes the latitude of Doctor Hamilton's acquaintances.



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ABOUT NEWEST VOLUMES IN THE WORLD OF FICTION

Publishers Announce Other Important Volumes for Late Winter and Spring

Doubleday, Page & Co. amounce for pubication on February 20 "Sea Warfare," by Rudyard Kipling, which volume also in cindes "The Eringes of the Fleet." "Take of the Trade" and "Destroyers at Juliand." Some remarkable accounts are here found filled with the nutboy's understanding and with his longels of fitting word aron ideas I that the most mechanical details become

Among other books announced by this company for publication in February are "Flying for France," by James R. McCon-niel, "An American Woman's Diary Be-blid the German Line," by Ernesta Dimice Buillit, and the collected poems of James

Among the flotten promised by the Scrib-ners for the spring are the following "The Castaways," a novel, by W. W. Jacobs, in The Cuttdron of the Desert," a novel, by Louis Dodge, suther of "Bonnie May", two new volumes of "The Stories of H. C. Bunner, "Jan and Her Job," a remainer of India and Engined, by L. Allen Harker; "Bringing to Harker," "Bringing Out Harbara," a love story, b Ethel Train, author of "Son"; a book o stories by C. B. Dave, "Hor twen Sort and "The Holling Places," a remainer, b

D. Appleton & Co. autounce the following books for January: "Great Companions," by Edith Franklin Wyatt author of "Making Both Ends Meet"; "Great Inspirers," by the Res. J. A. Zehm, author of "Woman in Science," etc.; "Joan," by Amelia E. Barr, author of "Frofit and Loss," etc.; "The Man Next Door," by Emerson Hough, author of "The Magnificent Adventure," etc.; "Mag Pye," by the Haronesis Von Hutten, author of "Sharrow," "Pam," etc.; "Telephone Apparatus," an introduction to the development and theory, by George D. Shepardson, professor of electrical engineering, University of Minnesota, and "Principles of State Administration," by John Mabry Mathews, misistant professor of political science in the University of Illinois. D. Appleton & Co. aurrounce the following

"Friends of France," the field serviof the American Ambutance, described by its members, has been adopted by the United States Navy Department, and orders United Stales Navy Peparament, and order have been given to place the book on the list of works for purchase for crew libraries. The large paper edition, which was published by Houghton-Mifflin Company just before Chirstmas, has been much in demand, and a portion of the proceed from the sale of both editions will be devoted to the work of the field service of the deld service of the markets.

the suggestion that there is a high-broadramatist, above the minds of the publiactor. She says that all this is quit unfair to a great genius, who has given it devotees money as well as hexhaustib inspiration, and that she would give any thing to shatter forever the idea that she and her husband, in particular, have lost a fortune in producing the Norwegian in America. Save for the first season of "A Doil's House," many years are, Mrs. Fiske avers, her thesen years have invariably

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COSMOS

and they are presented with breadth of knowledge and faraceing statesmanship by one whose competence and authority would be recog-nized in both hemispheres. 30 Cents Net

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S

been profitable, and a season of "Ros-mersholm," the most sember and complex of all the plays, for which every one pre-dicted disaster, netted a profit of \$40,000. There are said to be some of the statements in the February Installment of the series of conversations with the famous actress, as recorded by Alexander Woollcott, which are supporting in the Century. The Feb-ruary number will contain a supplementary lises feature, it is stated, in the shape of a personal reminingence and criticiem of the personal reminiscence and criticism of the great dramatiat by his friend, George Brandes the famous Danish critic. Dector Brandes is said to have written on this occasion a sossiby, rather than an analytical paper, telling, a number of extremely rotated anecdotes about lessen the man.

Patrick Maccill, the many poet, as he used to be called in the days before fame called him, is certainly not wasting time. Since joining the army he has found opportunity to get married, and to write three or four books around his experiences at the front. "The Red Horizon," wherein Maccill recorded his earlier experiences as a soldier, is now in its thirty-seventh though and; "The Great Pulst," telling of the great charge at Loca and elsewhere, is in its forty-fifth thousand.

Heien R Martin, author of the "Menno-nite" novels and of "Erstwhile Sunan," played by Mrs Fishe, says she believes her career really began several years before she was born in the town of Chillicothe, O., for Chillicothe was a remarkable place in those days, socially and intellectually famous all over the United States, and the methers of Anne Doughas Sedgwick, Wood-rew Wilson, Rutherford B. Hayes, Jack Bennett and Mrs Wilson Woodrow were mainlifers and friends of Mrs. Martin's mother. Mrs. Martin, who now lives in Harrisburg, says that although she was alwars writing as a child, it was not until after her marriage and the birth of her second con that she published "Tillle," her first novel.

"I write marty every day from 10 to 4," she reports, "the only thing to disturb my quiet hours of work being the loud ringing of the doorbedt all day long, with the hourly strival of my husbands plane pupils, the plane lessons in the music room below my study, the claringing of the telephone every few minutes, the frequent torsting into the house of my robust and belisterous twelve-year-old son, usually accompanied by a gang of comrades, or of my little daughter demanding 'patches' for delis' clothes—trilling deturbances like that. But being foud of my home and of children, I prefer to wrestle with these drawbacks rather than bask in the peace and quiet and lone-liness of a life with no claims upon me other than those of my 'art."

Putnam's New Publications

12th Isaac Mayer Wise

Jan.

The Founder of American Judaism A Biography

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ican Judaism and all the many institutions which preserve that

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