#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

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Fig. 118.—Receipts, 4.5 bits, and all the in sucket, Trade was quiet and prices were without important character Quotations per 106 bits. 19 word: Winter, clear \$1.75 %, do treatent, 185 8.00; do, patent 185 006 8.75 Kansen, clear, colten warks \$8.005 8.5; do, patent esten sacks \$9.007 8.5; do, patent cottom sacks \$9.107 9.5; do, patent 19.002 8.5; do, patent \$9.002 8.5; do, patent \$9.500 8.5; do, patent \$9.500 8.5; do, patent \$9.500 9.5; do, potent \$8.500 9.5; do, potent \$8.500 8.5; do, patent \$9.500 9.5; do, patent \$9.50

PROVISIONS

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REFINED SUGARS market year nulet but steady lie-list prices; Extra fine granulused, owdered 6.85c; confectioners A, 6.65c; dem, 648.60c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

LIVE—The market was quiet, but firm under sht offerings of destrable steek. Fullowing re the quotations. Fowls, as to quality. Beg her rossters, 14@15c; spring chickens, accord-ig to quality, 19@20c; White Leghorns, accord-ig to quality, 19@20c; white Leghorns, accord-ig to quality, 19@20c; white see it sales and issilty, 18@20c; turkers, 22@24c; gene. 180g le; phecons, old, per pair, 28@30c; do, young, wair, 20@25c.

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Demand was fair and values generally were well sustained as follows: White petalo s, per bushel—Pennsylvania choice \$1.30652. New York choice \$1.8591.00. White petalo s, per bushel—Pennsylvania choice \$1.30652. New York choice \$1.8591.00. White petalo s, per bashel. \$1.651.10. Sweet potatoes. East ern Shor, per bashel. \$1.611.15. Sweet potatoes. East ern Shor, per bashel. \$1.600.21.16. Sweet potatoes. East ern Shor, per bashel. \$1.600.21.16. Sweet potatoes. East ern Shor, \$1.600.21.16. Sweet potatoes. East ern Shor,

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—HOGS—Receints, 21,000 head. Market weak, the lower. Mixed and butchers, \$10,65 g.1.15; good heavy, \$10,70 g. 11.15; rough heavy, \$10,70 g. 11.15; rough heavy, \$10,70 g. 11.15; rough heavy, \$10,70 g. 11.15; high, \$10,50 g.11.15; high, \$11,50 g.11.15; high, \$10,50 g.11.15; high, \$10,50 g.11.15; high, \$10,50 g.11.15; high, \$11,50 g.11.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

War Loan Going Well-Subscriptions Expected to Total £1,000,000,000

LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Trading in securities on the Stock Exchange remained light today. An additional call of cierks to the army further accentuated the difficulties of staffs. Gilt-edged investment issues were suited. The war loan is going excellently. It

The war loan is going excelently. It is now expected that the montay subscribed will aggregate £1,000,000,000. Home rails were firm and unchanged. Americans were mactive, but weaker.

Canadian lines were dull. Some South American roads were good. Allied bonds beld well. Mines were neglected Diamonds were in favor. Rubber and oils were firm.

LEHIGH VALLEY EARNINGS GOOD Operating revenues of the Lehigh Valley Transit Company for December were good-increasing \$35,993 over December, 1916. Net revenues totaled \$79,108, a decrease

Details follow: | Oparating revenue | 1016 | Increase | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 Increase \$80,003 +7,003 +6,272

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The market for coffee futures today opened unchanged to 2 points higher, with trading on the call quiet, sales being estimated at \$500 bags. Today's Today's Yesterday's opening. clude (town



Paris Bourke Firm PARIS, Jan. 20.—The Hourse was firm loday.

### UN ATTACCO NEMICO RESPINTO DA CADORNA

Gli Austriaci Bombardano per Una Intera Giornata le Linee Italiane di Oppacchiasella

ROMA, 10 Genuale To fulta la giornata di leri l'altre le bat-erie austriacha muntemiero un intense umbardamento delle lince italiane nel set-ore di Oppacchiasella, sull'altopiano dei arso, bombardamento che fu pui seguito a un contarivo di attacco da parte delle anterio puntrache. Queste furoro pero-lisperso prima che potessero giungere alle nee taliane, dalle barterie del generale radorna. Esco il testo del rapporto del renerale Cadorna circa la situazione alla

Nella giornata di leri di ebbe ancora una limitata attivita' delle artigherie mila fronte del Trentino. Le mostre batterie interruppero movimenti di truppe memiche nella valle dell'Adige. Sulla fronte del Carno nella mattinata e nel pomoriggio di teri ti nemico in bombardato Sienaamente e lungamente la nostre posizioni tra il Frigido (Vip-

pacco) e la strada Oppiacchiasella Can-tagnevizza. La nostra ertiglieria rispose vigorosamente arrestando e dis-perdendo gruppi nemici che cercavano di avanzare contro le nostre posizioni. Alla sera l'attività' del nemico era

La nota del ministro degli Essteri inglessa al presidente Wilson e ancora eggetto di commentifiqui. E opinione generale che la nota inglese dimostra la grande affinita ceistente tra gli ideali degli alleati e quelli del propidente degli Stati Uniti, mentre si rifere/che vi e quasi un perfetto accordo sul piàni di stabilire e mantenere la pace dopo che questa guerra sara cessata, mediante l'organizzazione di un esercito e di una armata internazionali capaci di vina armata internazionali capaci di di una armata internazionali capaci di Imporre le decisioni delle potenze legate da accordi internazionali.

L'ambasciatore americano accreditato presso il Quirinale. Thomas Nelson l'age, ha avuto un lungo colloquio con il ministro degli Esteri Italiano, en Sonnico. I due uomini hanno discusso i punti di vista americano ed italiano e sono venuti ambadue canchusione che, nonostante i commenti della stampa, le relazioni tra i due paest sono venuti she accomini della stampa, le relazioni tra i due paest sono punti she accidenti. sono niu' che cordiali.

Sono più che cordian.

L'a telegramma da Londra dice che fervono grandi preparativi militari sulla fronte franco-heiga per quella che si ritiene sara la pfui grande battaglia che la storia abbia mai registrato. Si dice che il sognale dell'inizio della battaglia dipende in gran parte dalle condizioni atmosferiche.

parte dalle condizioni atmosferiche.
Qui, come in Francia ed in Ighilterra, si
commenta la possibilità' della violazione del
territorio neutrale della Svizzera da parte
della Germania e un telegramma da Berna,
che afferma che il generale Wille, comandante in capo dell'osercito svizzero, ha
chiesto la mobilitzzione di tutte le forze
della Confederazione, ha reso i commenti
ancora più' interessanti. Probabilmente
egli si e' allarmato per il concentramento
di trappe tedesche nella regione del lago di
Costanza. Però' il consiglio federale Svizzero non ritiene che per ora la attuazione
giustifichi gli allarmi, in questi circoli nondimeno non si ritiene improbabile che i
tedeschi tentino la violazione della neutralita' svizzera.

BAVARESI CONTRO PRUSSIANI? Da Zurigo e' giunto qui un opuncolo dal titolo "La sola via di uscita," pubblicato a Monaco di Baviera sotto gli auspicii della A securizione di Cittadini della Germania Associazione di Cittadini della Germania Meridienale. L'autore, che si nusconde sotto lo pseudonimo di Helmich Sleger, svilupia la tesi che la sola via di salvezza per la Germania e' nella detronizzazione della

eaga di Hohenzollern. Esaminando la situazione militare, l'au-tore parla delle vittorie tedesche come di tore parla delle vittorie tedesche come di altrettante vittorie di Pirro. Sono vit-torie effimere, e nessuno pai di Hindenburg lo sa, giacche la sua colossalo manorra nell'est obbe il tempice risultato di tras-pertare le linee di battaglia di qualche centinalo di miglia più innanzi, e le sue forze sono rimasio inoperose ed impotenti per lungo tempo davanti a Riga e Duna-bere.

"La Germania grida che combattera' fino all'ultimo uomo, e quando non avra' piu' uomini arruolera' le donne ed i vecchi. Ma il popolo stessio sa che nessuna manovra di questo genere potra' sconglurare la sconfitta finale che in questo momento e matematicamente certa. E quando vecra matematicamente certa. E quando vecra il momento, sara' Guglieimo II pronto a sacrificare se' stesso como fece Napolsone

"Come la Francia evito" terribili con-dizioni di pace con la deposizione di Napo-

Francia e la Russia non acconsentirauno mai a trattare la pace con il presente baliset o con il kronprinz, mentre la scomparsa degli Hohenzolleru porterethe alla Gergania la possibilità di promuovere e rementare cordiali relazioni con l'Ingilitaria come e avvenuto tra Francia e Gran terra, come e' avvenuto tra Francia e Gran Bretagna. Un giornale di Zurigo, commentando questo opuscolo, dice che esso espone della che che sono largamente diffuso nella LAZARISTS CELEBRATE quasi dappertutto nella tier-

FIVE O'CLOCKERS' GUESTS

Colonel Wood and Staff Will Be Entertained by Club Tonight

Colonel John P. Wood, of the First City Froop, and his staff will be the guests of the Five o'Clock Club at its regular dinner to be given tonight at the Bellevus-Stratford. Colonel Wood is a member of the club. Admiral Bennon. Major General Wood and Major General Scott are expected to

and Major General Scott are expected to attend the dimber also.
Invitations have been sent to the heads of the Army and Navy Departments.
Senator Penrope, Licutenant Governor McClain, Anditor General-elect Snyder, Con-gressman William S. Vare, Nathan T. Fol-well and Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown have accepted invitations to attend.

FIGHT RABIES OUTBREAK

Residents of Marysville, Pa., Given Pasteur Treatment

HARRISBURG, Jan. 20.— It was announced by the State Livestock Sanitary Board that persons bitten by a kitten owned by Mrs. J. P. Lillis, of Marysville, have received the Pasteur treatment following the analysis of the animal's brain, which showed it suffered from rables. The persons bitten are Postajaster Elias Leiby, Ralph Hench and Mrs. E. M. Poose, all of Marysville.

Maryaville. Fear that the rables will spread has caused the agents of the hoard to take every precaution. A cow bitten by a dog recently died of rables, and today a child was bitten by another dog. Residents of the town are

\$6000 FOR SPECIAL ELECTION HARRISBURG, Pa. Jan. 29.—A special primary and special election may have to be held in order to fall the vacancy in the beheld in order to fall the vacancy in the Harry F. Bowman. In this case Dauphin County would have to pay the fell, which would be about \$4000, it is estimated.

Application will probably be made to the Legislature for an amendment to the Clark third-class city haw so that, in case of values appointments could be made until cancles appointments dection. The name of the next general election. The name of the former mayor and a former city commissioner, is mentioned as a possible successor to Bosman.

#### THEMES OF ALL SORTS ARE TREATED BY WRITERS OF NEW BOOKS NOTED BRITISHERS BENNETT'S AUDREY WRITE ON THE WAR

Northcliffe Throw Light on Modern European Problems

TTHE WAR, He Lard Northellife, George H. Doran Company, New York. The value of Lord Northcliffe's book. At the War," lies in the fact that it is a second of the impressions of a man of af-

standing of the manifold complications of this great war can afford to pass the book by. There is a phrase here and a sen-tence there which throw more light on con-ditions than long passages written by the ditions than long passages written by the professional literary men who have sulf-dealy biosumed into military experts through the stress of war. What he has to say of Sir Douglas Haig, Joffre and Cadorna is most illuminating, brief though it is. His explanation of the Verdun campaign is plausible and convincing, and his discussion of the psychology of the Germana as discovered by the Ralians throws a new light on many of the aumarently illegical

Britain in uplifting the world.

Lady, Warwick is a suffragist and steader of the woman's movement in Eng

The blography is an effort to provide The biography is an effort to provide what Rabbi Wise apparently was too busy to set down—a complete record of his activities and achievements. He was too engrossed in his works for his own people and their faith, too much occupied with his writings for the advancement of his religion, to that time to write about himself or even to make notes from which a satisfactory story of his life could be written. What the rabbi failed to provide, his kinsman, who was ever clossely associated with him and in sympathy with his ideals

to a position of influence in which he could carry forward the movement closest to his heart. Chapters follow concerning the rabbi's varied activities and experiences. including his troubles with Beth El congre-

# START OF WORK IN U. S.

Cardinal Gibbons Among Notables to Be Present at Observance Here Thursday

Three hundred years of Vincentian mis-ionary work and the centenary of the ar-ival of the Lazarists in the United States it be commemorated next Thursday in St will be commemorated mext Thursday in St. Vincent de Paul's Church, in East Price street, Germantown, and the following Sun-day in St. Vincent's Seminary nearby. Car-dinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and many other dignitaries of the Catholic Church are excted to be in Philadelphia to attend the

ceremonies.

The relebrations of the Lazarist Faihers will recall St. Vincent de Paul's earlier life and career, his attendance in the College of the Franciscans at Dax, his studies at Saragossa, Spain, and at the University of Toulouse; his ordination and first mass another principal events of his life.

Cardinal Gibbons will preside on the first day, when the Right Rev. John J. McCort. Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, will pontificate, and the Right Rev. Patrick J. Donahus, Bishop of Wheeling, W. Va. will preach the sermon, The Rev. William F. Likity, of Princeton, N. J., will be the missiant priest; the Rev. George V. McKinny, of Haltimore, will be deacon; the Rev. Michael B. Higgins will be deacon; the Kinny, of Haltimore, will be deacon; Rev. Michael J. Higgins will be subdens and the Rev. Patrick Landers will master of veremonies.

At least ten bishops, many right reverend consignors and hundreds of priests, in-juding members of many religious orders. are expected to take part in the solemn ob-servance. The Most Boy. John Homano, the Apostolic Delegate, and the Most Rev. Edmond F. Prendergast, Archbishop of Philadelphia, are among the principal par-ucipants, in addition to Cardinal Gibbons.

# A DELIGHTFUL GIRL

Countess of Warwick and Lord | Young Woman Who Wants "The Lion's Share" of Life Subtly Characterized

THE LION & SWARK Do Arnold, Bennett George H. Doran Company, New York. London and Paris, Parts and Londonthose are the fields that Mr. Bennett has At the ways of the impressions of a literary man. The fairs rather than of a literary man in the fairs rather than of a literary man in the fairs rather than of the fairs and of the chief of the surface and the tide of the sur treatment of Audrey Moze, latest addition | The Literary "Cut-Back" to his gallery of old wives and young VASUALS OF THE SEA. The Vernes of a misses. Audrey is electeded and suggested & Cha. New York. with delicious knowledge of femininity. She is everyday, yet subile; common in typs, yet quaint; not whitout cattiness, yet charm. ingly kindly and gentle toward those she thinks she loves; and, beyond all elme, she

Some of our outrages on truth, after she mortal, it broad. Ternaps you don't allow may story, I am a widow. I made an unhappy marriage. My husband on the day after our wedding day bogan to eat pean with his linite. In a week I was forced to brave him. And a fortnight later I heard.

If King Edward had been alive in July, 1911, there would have been no war. His immense personal influence would have been thrown into the scales on the side of peace and he would have reconciled all differences in the eleventh hour.

That is only one of the many interesting opinions expressed by the Counters of Warwick in her book, "A Wessian and the War." But her opinions are not only interesting; some are daringly radical. She does not hesitate to express visews that must bring severe criticism upon her head, nor to reiterate opinions for which she has been mercilessly consisted.

Lady Warwick gives a morkel over which the Germans may giosit when she recounts a visit with the late King, during which he said England would benefit by being ruled by Germany for a while if only it could be freed from German government at the proper time. The Counters does not hereitage to attempt to prove that the proper time. The Counters does not hereitage to attempt to prove that his hinfer. In a week I was forced to have him, and a fortinglic late I heard line he was dead of blood-potentiae. He had the was dead of blood-potentiae. He was dead of blood-potentiae. He was dead of blood-potentiae. He had the part him, and a children had the first him and entire things like this, remained with the police during her fall for softrage. In a week I was forced that he have dead of blood-potentiae. He had the had ther him and that he was dead of blood-potentiae. He had the had the police during her fall for softrage. He was dead of blood-potentiae. He had the had ther him and entire the many dead of blood-potentiae. He had the had ther him and that he had the had the

And contrasted with her are some piquantly different types, the sardonic, mid-ule-aged Miss lingate, provincial and pun-gent; the mave Mine Piene; that mag-nificent fake esthete. Mrs. Spatt, worthy of Dickens; the American art student. What a feminist is Mr. Bounett and what a teller ently it could be freed from German government at the proper time. The Countess does not heelints to attempt to prove that the tendency of the British Government is to make helpless purposes of the citizens that do not go to the front, and that the Government's efforts to rolleve difficult situations have savored of panic and reveal but a small element of states manning.

In conclusion, Lady Warwick opens her way back into her critica good graces by declaring that the Anglo-Saxon race, happily for it and the world at large, dominates the United States and that in future the United States will stand with Great Britain in uplifting the world.

An Unhappy Soul

An Unhappy Soul

THE UNWELCOME MAN. He Wolds Frank. Little, Brook & Co.

leader of the woman's movement in England.

About Judaism

ISAAC MAYER WISE, THE FOUNDER OF AMERICAN RODAISM, BY MAY BE MAY BE Unwelcome Man. The author's viewpoint, if it is expressed through the character of Quincy and others interested in Judaism in America can find few more comprehensive works on the subject than the book "Isaac Mayer Wise, the Founder of American Judaism—A Biography." by the famous rabble grandson, Max B. May. The book is more than a biography of him whom the author describes as "the most prominent figure in American Judaism during the list half of the nineteenth century" since the description is so well warranited, the biography is in fact, a history of the Jewish religion in this country during the last fifty years.

The begraphy is a second to work the promises strength and achievement, but all the forces of the world, of those about him promises strength and achievement, but all the forces of the world, of those about him who do not understand and continually

and ambitions, has given.

After a brief consideration of Rabbi Wise's gntecedents, of which not too much is known. Mr. May describes his arrival in New York in 1816 "with much luggage and little money," and then proceeds in detail to relate the rise of the immigrant detail to relate the rise of the immigrant to a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which he could be a position of influence in which not too much analysis of clearness, besides becoming very analysis of clearness.

The Spirit of Youth

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THE WISHING MOON, By Isales Dutten, Doubleday, Page & Co. New York. In this book Mass Dutten has created and held the real spirit of youth. No vision is so spiended, no disappointment so black, as that which comes to Judith Rundail and Nell Donovan, caught up in the full ide of life. The bars which seem lotermanally obstructing the course of true love for Judith and Nell grow at last unbearable, and they steal away in a beingy at high —as youth must ever do—to escape the fate that parents and social meghalities have lung about their necks. But it is when the truth comes home to them that their fate is literally hung about their necks and that they carry it with them, chooling or remaining, that the stuff this had and has are made of comes to the top. In the revelation of fudith's love Nell begins to understand the preciousness of the sift he holds, and the fight is thenectorward waged as all good lights must be that are destined to be won.

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The bulk of the volume is devoted to the sugar from steel and textile manufactures, which are used to illustrate the urinciples lovolved. "Business men \* \* \* will do not! to send the work,"-American Industries,

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INCHOR DOOD: By Arthur Wodges, Small, Three very of the art life of New York is real confliction to American literature, of an appreciation of the handlwork of best artists, but a revelation of the inner feet of the confliction.

Dinchus Huod is an art dealer of rare species. He has a heart and it beats for stringsfur humanity, especially that part of it which is striving to build the ideals of life. "Chris Chauls, Dan and Fortescus" are the chief beneficiaries of Huod's kindly behaviouree, and the this of the second

The Idealist

Here is a novel whose beginning con vinces is that we are going to follow the arrer and fortunes of one. Bert Goederich, a Brillish youth of combative tendencies and a talent for generalship in gang lights. See

with various gentlemen, ranging from a young man who feared the smoked in seresults man who frared the smoked in ser-riet to a sea captain who liked her in spite of himself. Not since Thuckeray painted locky Sharp for us has a novelist chosen a heroine to amblion-siten, so indifferent a all that does not serve her own pur-Minnic's experiences are trying, at

However, before we fillish with her, once more we are in doubt as to whom we shall regard as the central personage of the book. We find her brother "Harny" absorbing more and more of our attention till we almost forget about Minnie. Any one will admit that this is an old way in write a book—interesting as in one character and then sending as off after another. It canses are interest to ling in raids and subjects as to disappointments. It is a defect that prevents the newestering great.

It has some wooderful pages, rich in It has some wonderful pages, rich in character defineation. It has ledividuality and it has distriction. It is not strange that the book is regarded as one of the

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"Wounded Men Bound Back to Health" on the Midi, Declare Authors

A 31 and C. N. Williamson, authors of the recently published "Angel Unawares," a Christmas story of the Biviera, have been writing to English newspapers in defense of that part of the world. The frivolity of which it used to be accused in now transformed, they find, into a cheerfulness which exerts great therapoutic influence over the Allied convalencents, "Something in the sunshing and salt lang of the sea," they say, "made all the dwellers in Riviera hospitals gay \* \* \* wounded men simply

Contesting in the newspaper men's gotf tournament, levin S. Cobb. author of tournament, Ivin S. Cobb, author of "Local Color" and "Pibble, D. D." (George H. Doran Company), was recently defeated in his match with Heywood Broun, dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, by a score of 134 to 135, Cobb was considered by the judges to be the better player and at the twelfth hole was leading by a wide margin, when, to quote from the account of a spectator, "Broun, under the tutelage of Will Medicehan, donned his torloss-shell glasses, which improved his game wonderfully and when to quote from the account of a spec-ture in his worled mother. Mary Good-in But we are mistaken. A few more considered that our chief concern with his eister. Minnie Gooderich, a girl o experiences few emotions and exhibits by weight Munic inrough her affairs to we with him to be concerned to the concern to the concern to the contestants in the comming shown by both confestants in playing exactly expected their conches in-structions was the feature of the match." structions was the feature of the match.

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If is interesting to note that "Beef, Iron ans. Wine," a collection of stories by Jack Lait, the young Chicago writer of a story a day, is soon to be brought out both in England and Australia.

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