PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

GRAIN AND FLOUR

GRAIN AND FLOUR

WHEAT—Receipts, 105,846 bushels. Trads
was quiet, but values were firmly held. Quotolors. And the state of the state

PROVISIONS

ROVISIONS

Quotations: City beef, in sets of air-dried, 34c; western beef, in ed. 34c; city beef, knuckles and nosed and air-dried, 34c; western beef, in ed. 34c; city beef, knuckles and nosed and air-dried, 35c; western des and tenders, smoked, 35c; beef 20c; pork, family, f39,50 (\$23); hams, loose 21521 5c; do, skinined, loose, do, do, smoked, 225 (\$23); cither ked, city curod, as to brand and 28 225 c; belied, boineless, 35c; picnic first conditions of the condition of the c

REFINED SUGARS

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ER-Trade was slow and prices de-2c on both solid-nacked creamery and Quotations follow: Western fresh-cked creamery, famey specials, 45c; ex-fig44c; extra firsts, 40% 42c; firsts, 38% londs, 35% 36c; nearby prints, famey, 46c extra, 42% 44c; firsts, 38% 40c; seconds, special famey brands of prints jobbins 156 36c; special falcy branes of prints joining 496 55c; EGGS—The market further declined \$1,20 per use, or 4c per dozen, under more liberal recepts and increased pressure to soil. Quotations: Nearby extras. 43c per dozen, nearby firsts, \$12 per case per dozen, nearby firsts, \$12 per case to the control of the control o

POULTRY

POULTRY

LIVE—The market was quiet with ample of ferings at recently revised prices. Quotations: Powls. as to quality, 10 %20c; starger roomers. If \$18c; old roosters, 15 %16c; spring chickens, softwasted, 21% 23c; ducks, as to size and suslity, 20 %24c; geose. 19 %22c; pigeons, old, per pair, 28 %30c; do, young, per pair, 20 %2c. DRESSED—Fowls were quiet and without important change. Other kinds of poultry of degrable quality were kept pretty well cleaned up. Following are the quotations: Fresh killed, drypacked fowls, 12 to hox, drypicked, faucy selected, 25% cl. do, weighing 1% 10s, anisee. 24c; selected, 25% cl. do, weighing 1% 10s, anisee. 24c; de, weighing 18% in an over spice. 25% cl. do, weighing 1% 10s, anisee. 24c; smaller sizes. Getchens, western, drypicked—Weighing 18 ho and rosters, drypicked—Weighing 18 ho anisee apiece. 24% cl. smaller sizes. Getchens, western, drypicked. Doxes weighing 8 %10 lbs, per pair, 25% in hoxes, weighing 7 lbs, per pair, 25% in hoxes, weighing 8 %10 lbs, per pair, 25% frosting chickens, western. In bbls. weighing 1 lbs, per pair, 25% costing chickens, western. In bls, weighing 1 lbs, per pair, 25% costing chickens, western. In bls, weighing 1 lbs, per pair, 25% costing chickens, western. In bls, weighing 1 lbs, per pair, 25% costing chickens, western. In bls, weighing 1 lbs, per pair, 25% clerk, do, mixed sizes. 18 %20c; broilers, sersey, fancy, 32 %35c; broilers, other nearby, 23 %25; fair to sood. 30 %31c; old Toms, 23 %36; cemmon, 24 %27c; ducks, nearby, 23 %26; dwestern, 25 %26; geose, nearby, 19 %21c; do, wither, weighing 8 lbs, per dozen. 45 % white, weighing 8 lbs, per dozen, 55 %50; white, weighing 8 lbs, per dozen, 55 %60; white, weighing 8 lbs, per dozen, 55 %60; white, weighing 6 lbs, per dozen, 55 %60; white, we FRESH FRUITS

FRESH FRUITS

s market was quiet, but values generally firm, as follows: Apples per bbl.—York rial, 1445.50, Ben Davis, 43.5044.75, Haidmon, 1, 14.5046. do, ungraded, 23.73, Jung. No. 1, 14.5045.50; do, ungraded, 13.74, Minsan, No. 1, 14.5045.50; do, ungraded, 18.74, Minsan, No. 1, 14.505.00; do, ungraded, 18.74, Minsan, No. 1, 14.5046. do, ded. 12.5043.50; apples, northwestern, per 14.5042.50; lemens, per box, 22.5043.50; res. Florida, per crate—Bright, 22.5043.50; res. Florida, per crate, 13.94, 25.50; do, ungraded, 18.75, 19.75, do, ded. 19.75, do,

VEGETABLES

Supplies were small and prices generally ruled frm, but demand was only moderate. Quotations white potatoes per bush. Pennsylvann, choice. 13.15@3.35; New York, choice, 43.15@3.35; New York, choice, 43.15@3.35; White potatoes, Jersey, per basket, \$1.65@1.90. Sweet potatoes. Eastern Shore, per bbl.—No. 1.15.75. Tellow 1.15.15.00. 1.15.

NEW YORK BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—HUTTER—Receipts. 11 tubs. Market unsettled. Histor scoring. 426 643c; extras, 42c; firsts, 386 41½c; State dairy 41642c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6353 cases. Market irregular. Rifas. 426 42½c; extra firsts. 41½c; firsts. 846 41; seconds. 38½ 63b; white. 456 46c; brown, 42½ 643c; mixed color, 40 642c. Copper Prices Are Firmer

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The usual half-holiday duliness characterized the copper market this morning, but there was still quite a good demand for the metal. Quotations were unchanged at 32 cents for July, 31½ cents for August and 31 cents for September, all the dealers holding for these September, all the dealers holding for these levels. Previously prevailing bids continued to rule for earlier deliveries; namely better than 37 cents for spot, 35 to 344 cents for late March, 34 cents for April, cents for late March, 38 cents for June. cents for late March, 34 cents for June 1214 cents for May and 32 % cents for June

Marine Rates to French Ports Jump NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The sinking of the British steamer Belgier yesterday hi he local marine insurance market a severe blow, since she was insured for about \$1,009,000, and caused rates to French ports to hold firm. Rates to the United kingdom were unchanged today at 8 per cent. Rates to Havre increased slightly to 9 per cent, while a flat rate of 8 per cent is being acted on shipments to Bor-cent is being acted on shipments to Bor-cent is being acted on shipments to Bor-cent is being acted on shipments to Borcent is being asked on shipments to Bor-desux. Rates to South America eased off to 3 and 3½ per cent.

Granulated Sugar Firm NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The sugar mar het continues firm, with A. Howell Son & Co. quoting To and the Federal Sugar Refining Company Sc for fine granulated. Raw togar was unchanged at 5.20c for spot Cubas.

Sugar Futures Decline NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The sugar futures market made new low records for the move-ment and on the call prices showed declines of 5 to 15 points, with sales on the call about 2500 tons. Wall street sold freely and there seemed to be nothing in the way of fresh news from the spot situation to cause any kind of aggressive buying movement at the moment.

RAILROAD EARNINGS DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN 1917 Inc. 1917

olis Gas Co. Pays Special

LANCASTER'S RICH

Growers Believed to Have Cleaned Up \$6,000,000 From 1916 Yield

BOUGHT AT HIGH PRICES

Rapid Advance a Bonanza to Farmers, but Potato May Replace "Weed"

LANCASTER. Feb. 24.—Now that the 1916 tobacco crop of Lancaster County has been sold, it is possible to form a fair estimate of the amount of ready money it has put into the pocket of the Lancaster County farmer who grows tobacco, whether doing the work with his family and "help." or on the "cropper" system. This system requires the farmer to furnish the land, while the "cropper" does the cultivation on halves. While no census of the acreage in tobacco was made, it is believed that 20,000 acres were in tobacco in 1916, and the average visit or service in the average visit or service in 1916. the average yield per acre was 1200 pounds of wrapper and 200 pounds of filters. Early estimates of the value of the crop when the tobacco was seiling at twelve and thirteen section was selling at twelve and thirteen cents a pound placed it at approximately \$4,000,000, but as the price soon increased, the bulk of the crop selling at 15 to 16% cents a pound, the estimates rose to \$5,000,000. But a good deal of the tobacco sold last brought eighteen to twenty cents a pound, so estimates have been made placing the crop, value as bleft. a pound, so estimates have been made placing the crop's value as high as \$6,-

'HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR COUNTY Since the culture of tobacco first became a recognized industry in Lancaster County, nearly seventy years ago, it is believed that it has put into the pockets of the farmers fully \$125,000,000, and it is King Tobacco which has made Lancaster County a "Hundred Million Dollar County." as it is often called.

The last year has been one of the most

remarkable in the history of the tobacco industry of the county. Little more than a year ago the warehouses of Lancaster County were filled with millions of donars of old tobacco, for which there was no market, and the local packers sat around idle in their offices because there was no business, and they are sitting idle in their offices now, but for another reason. They offices now, but for another reason. They have no tobacco with which to trade if any buyers come around. Everything they had was sold during the last year. Old goods on the market at large began growing scarce for various reasons understood by the trade, and then Lancaster was remer

swooped down upon the city of the Red Rose, and the many thousands of cases of tobacco running back to the 1909 crop began disappearing as the market becamactive. Prices went up, going to where they were a good many years ago.

But of all the surprises the 1999 tobacco furnished the biggest. It had always had a black eye, even before it was cut, for it was grown under most unfavorable weather conditions. It was of poor burning properties, and so strong that the most seasoned smoker wilted under it. It couldn't be sold smoker wilted under it. It couldn't be sold finally, at any price, until a little more than a year ago agents of foreign govern ments began buying it for the soldiers. I was found that age had given it proper-ties it never had before. It had a burn and was not so strong. And it was cheap; away down. There were then at least 20,-000 cases in the local warehouses, and any body could buy all they wanted for five six and seven cents a pound.

When the foreign agents began buying presto! there came a change. Prices stif-fened, and even when these agents left the market prices continued going up. All kinds of old tobacco had become scarce, and cheap tobacco was scarcest. Because they could not get this kind of leaf many of the smaller factories in the Ninth Internal Revenue District, most of which are in Lancaster and York Counties, had to shut down, and now the 1999 had its fu-ning. Today only a few thousand cases, not over 3000, are left in the packers. hands, and it has recently been selling for twenty cents a pound.

The biggest prices now paid for the

newer tobacco is for the 1915 goods, which are up to thirty cents a yound. They are scarce, all holders are asking thirty-two cents. The original packers paid the grow-

POTATO MAY REPLACE "WEED" Interest now centers in the acreage of this year's crop, which a few months ago was expected to be a record-breaker. Now this is doubtful, as so many growers of to-bacco are expected to turn to potato plant-ing. With tubers where they are now, and less trouble to raise than tobacco, it is natural for the farmer to choose the po-

And with the humble cabbage selling at \$125 a ton many farmers will turn that way, instead of pinning their faith to to-bacco.

FIFTY WORKMEN HURT AS TROLLEY OVERTURNS

Doors Jammed Shut and Passengers on Way to Toledo Auto Factory Imprisoned

TOLEDO, O. Feb. 24.—At least fifty out of a street car load of 108 workmen en route to the Willys Overland automobile plant were injured today when the car overturned. Several may die.

The car overturned in such a position that the doors were lammed shut. The tangled mass of human beings within fought, prayed and screamed in a dozen ongues as firemen strove to force an opentongues as herenes strove to loce at open-ing. They finally chopped holes in the roof to liberate the passengers. Every available inch of space had been taken when the car started. Several of those rescued were overcome from lack of air.

53d Street Theater Conveyed

The moving-picture theater conveyed.

The moving-picture theater at the south-west corner of Fifty-third street and Lansdowne avenue was conveyed by Charles Cohen to John E. Gashwird, subject to a mortgage of \$10,000, and reconveyed to Samuel Segall, subject to a mortgage of \$15,500. The property is assessed at \$25,000, and has a lot 173 feet on Fifty-third street by 56 feet on Lansdowne avenue.

Police Court Chronicles

A weird sound greeted the ears of a lone cop near Fourth and Mifflin streets.

cop near Fourth and Mifflin streets.

Was it a woman choking to death or a pig caught under a gate? The bluecoat did not know. He proceeded to investigate. Again the noise stirred the air. This time the cop was sure that it was a horse with a cold. But he continued on the Irail. Suddenly he discovered the cause.

A man was sitting on the sidewalk in the shadow of a step playing on the remains of a bugle. On close inspection it was evident that the instrument had seen better days. Long ago it lost its golden complexion. Its cheeks were now a deep green and its constitution was generally run down.

run down.

The persevering musician gave one more blast as the cop reached him. He gave the bluecoat the "lazy eye,"

"What's the idea?" asked the policeman. "No idea." replied the stranger. "just want to keep in practice in case we go to war." He could not remember just where he found the bugle.

He said he was Dan Mahoney, and on being brought before Magistrate Baker asserted that he would make a good soldier if he could get in condition."

"I agree with you," said the Judge, "and in order that you can get in good shape, lill let you go to the preparedness camp at

INTERESTING ANGLES ON THE NEW VOLUMES AND THEIR MAKER TOBACCO CROP NONFICTION INVADES

A NUMBER OF FIELDS New Biography of Grant Fills Niche in Soldier's Annals

Left Long Empty "TIDE OF IMMIGRATION"

War and History Prove Themes of Much Fascination to Various Interpreters

ULYSSES'S GRANT, By Louis A. Coolidge, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

The man to whom fate had reserved the privilege of defeating the Confederates with his "war of attrition" has already been the subject of many a biography and much praise and criticism. Indeed, there is almost a complete literature concerning Ulysses Simpson Grant, commander-in-chief of the Union army and President of the United States; but most of it deals with Grant's achievements in his military career, while not quite so much has been written (and this more with criticism than judicious acknowledgment of whatever he may have done in the matter of foreign relations and of establishing the credit of the United States with the nations of the world) of his civil life. Mr. Coolidge's book on the life of Grant

comes to fill the empty spot in the biography of the great soldier. He has squeezed into 565 pages all the incidents of Grant's military and civil life with a keen sense of research, which goes to make of Coolidge's volume a pleasant and, in a way, novel book. And it is worth reading now that we are living in a historical period, in which the "war of attrition," seemingly a German invention in the present world crisis, is the talk of every military circle all over the world. It is quite well to refresh our mem-ory in the incidents of the Civil War and in Grant's determination to wear down the powerful army of General Lee by attacking for months the strong lines of Richmond and Petersburg until Lee's army was reduced to a mere shadow.

Figures Well Used

Warne. D. Appleton & Co., New York and Doctor Warne knews how to use figures to their utmost value, and he does not hesi-tate to employ these statistics in order to clinch his firm belief that immigration must be reduced, no matter what evils may follow in the wake of an unintelligent and unfair exclusion law. Since his book has appeared Congress has passed the literacy test over the veto of President Wilson, so that the author already has seen his ambition real-

One important point which the book es tablishes is that immigration is influenced almost entirely by economic reasons. Moral and spiritual causes there are, but they are insignificant as compared to the essential factors of economics. Like the German economist who expounded the economic interpretation of history. Dr. Warne sees that the question of bread and shelter is the all-important consideration in world devel-opment. But unlike the German he does not appreciate the logical results which follow from this doctrine. Doctor Warne under-stands the subject of immigration as an isolated branch of the world's activities per fectly, but a rather unsound grasp of the entire field of economics and a lack of imagination leave many of his deductions open to argument.

But as a book on immigration it is exceptionally interesting and instructive. Doctor Warne visualizes his figures and other sta-tistics until they mean more than cold print. They really convey impressions.

print. They really convey impressions.

The author spares no pains to flay the importers of labor and other "inducers of immigration" whenever he has the opportunity. His whole regard is for the safety and future of American labor, but when he says that it is the native worker who demands short hours and high pay and the immigrant who will work long hours and for a pittance, he mixes grades of labor indigeningstally. discriminately

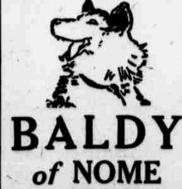
For the Young-Perhaps

THE STORY OF THE UNITED STATES. Marie Louise Herdman. Frederick A. Stokes Com-pan. New York. Some day somebody is going to write a history of a land, or a continent, or the world, with a realization of the fact that, after all, the battles that have racked this particular land, or continent, or world, are not of prime importance. Particularly is this true of histories written for the young-er generation. In every essential detail Marie Louise Herdman has written her "The Story of the United States" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York) without any particular distinguishing trait.

She tells of the days of discovery with a feeling for adventure that is more vivid than one finds in a text block; she describes than one finds in a text book; she describes the various wars, from the earliest battles of conquest by the territorial ploneers to the latest struggles by financial ploneers with faithfulness and with fine color. But still war is glorified, conquest is extolled, the ruthless prosecution of the "follow-the-flag" idea is depicted in all its blatant appears.

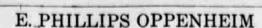
It is especially unfortunate that this is It is especially unfortunate that this is the case with this volume, for the author states that it is her express purpose to interest young readers in the "development of our country." With her talents it seems incredible that she should not be able to tell the children of the United States in a way that would hold their attention of the economic and social forces which led to the true development of our country and to the true development of our country, and not the wars which were but manifestations of the then existing conditions.

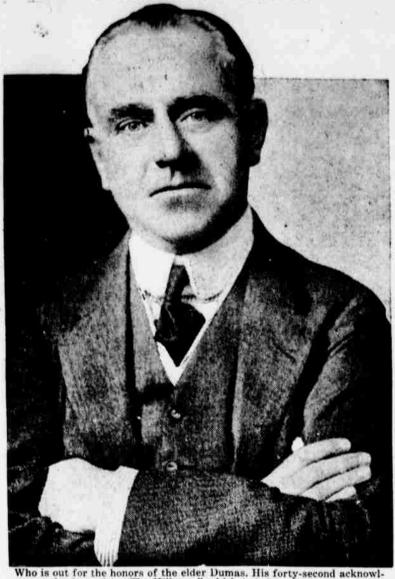
Dodd, Mead publications for February include "My Second Year of the War," by Frederick Palmer, author of "The Old Blood," "My Year of the Great War," and "Piccadilly Jim," by Pelham Grenville Wodehouse, author of "Uneasy Money," etc., with illustrations in colors by May Wilson Preston.



By Esther Birdsall Darling Haldy is a real dog—everybody in Alaska has heard of him. This is the story of how he was taken into the kennel of racing dogs owned in part by Mrs. Darling—how he saved her life, how he became the leader of the great racing team—and made good. There are thrills in it—but it is all practically true.

All Book Stores, \$1.75 Net THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.





Who is out for the honors of the elder Dumas. His forty-second acknowledged novel is "The Hillman," which is being widely read.

SOME BOOKS FRESH

TROM THE PRESSES

Together With Notes of

Future Features

John Lane Company yesterday published "The Gay Life," by Keble

Howard, author of "Forked Lightning."

"Merry Andrew," etc.; "Vesprie Towers,"

by Theodore Watts-Duncan, author of "Ayl-

win," etc.; "The War After the War," by

IL PROF. CHIAPPELLI SULL' IMMORTALITA'

Il Problema della Morte e della John Lane's New Publications, Sopravvivenza Discusso negli Elementi Scientifici

GUERRA, AMORE ED IMMORTALITA, Alessandro Chiapelli, Mirano, Ulrico Hospit,

Il nome dell'Autore, noto, in Italia e Il nome dell'Autore, noto, in trains e fuori, da oltre, trentacinque anni, nel mondo delle lettere, della scienza e della scuola italiana, non puo' aver bisogno di essere raccomandato. E' la prima volta che il problema della morte e della immortalita e indagato in tutti gli argomenti ed ele-menti che offre la scienza e la critica moderna: problema oggi anche piu vivo, non solo per gli atteggiamenti della cultura della critica negli ultimi decenni e per progressi recenti della scienza, ma divenuto anche piu' ardente ed urgente da questa incomparbilmente vasta especienza di morte che e' la guerra presente, e dalle ripercus-sinoni morali e spirituali che essa avra' per lungo tempo nelle menti e negli animi anche cessata che sia.

cessata che sia.

Delle prima e limitata edizione, presto esaurita, ebbe plausi da uomini come li Bergson, il Boutroux, il Paulhan in Francia: dal Morselli, Luciani ed altri in Italia: dall'Eucken in Germania: dal Bosanquet, dal Carpenter, dal Royce in Inghilterra ed in America; oltre ad innumerevoli consensi di medici, di filosofi, e di molte anime in pena, che in queste pagine trovarone alto conforto.

Nen quoi essere diphio che questa edizione

Non puo' essere dubbio che questa edizione rinnovata ed ampliata, e messa in rapporto anche col grande dramma odierno della guerra, fara' di questo libro una delle piu' ricercate letture per tutti coloro che sono sitibondi di verita' e che cercano o conforto alla loro-fede nella sicura parola della scienza e della ragione, o a quest'ul-tima soltanto chiedono le norme direttive della loro vita. o la piu' viva luce possibile sui problemi essenziali del destino umano.

Arsenal Inspection Ordered

HARRISBURG, Feb. 24 .- Major S. Mcl Rutherford, United States Cavalry, has been detailed by the War Department to make the annual inspection of the State arsenal. Major Rutherford may be detailed to muster out the Eighth Infantry when he completes the inspection.



Little Orphan Tannie came to the home of rich relatives. She "wished on a star" that they would like her and keep her. How this wisp of a girl brings real happiness to a family suffering from "too much money" forms the basis of the most delightful child story in recent years.

All Bookstores, \$1.50 net

The Penn Publishing Co. Philadelphia

The Yeoman Adventurer by George W. Gough The Stars 120. Color Frontispiece. \$1.40 net. (By mail \$1.50.) "Once in a long time a writer grasps both the elusive romantic touch and convincing dramatic action necessary to the success of an historical novel. George W. Gough **Their Courses** has found the secret." By Hilda M. Sharp In all the dash and excitement of this brilliant romance

12. 450 pages. \$1.50 net. (By mail \$1.65.) A Modern Romantic Love Story "In Miss Sharp has been found an author likely to equal Ethel M. Dell.
. . . It is a stirring tale, and the publishers are to be congratulated."

. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

PRODUCED BY DUBLIN

ANOTHER FICTIONIST

James Joyce a Fitting Successor to Stephens and the Martyred Poets

DUBLINERS, James Joyce, B. W. Huebsch.

New York.

Dublin, which has given us recently James Stephens and the group of martyred Irish poets, has added another writer of distinction to its list in James Joyce. He is an "artist in fiction" in a large sense. Although his stories collected in the present volume, in particular and detail, have the environment and atmosphere of the Irish capital, in the essence they are universal in mood and mode. They are outwardly a civic interpretation through the people of a city, but their emotions and situations are common to humanity.

Jacobs Again at Sea

THE CASTAWAYS, W. W. Jacobs. Charles Scribner's Sons. New York.

Jacobs varies his usual output of short stories of English ports and waters and droll mariners, ancient and otherwise, with a full length novel, "The Castaways" is a Jacobs short story prolonged to the volume point, but it is not a padded short story, for there is a distinct thread of plot strung with numerous quaint and dilarious situations.

Two bank clerks come into the enjoy-ment of a large fortune. They become sen-farers to the extent of an ambitiously plan-ned tour of the world in a private yacht. Mutiny at sea, romance of the sentimental type, involving a young protege and a lovable girl, a duenna who is fascinating and has a title—these are some of the plotmaterial and personages which the author, with his vivacious style and genuine sense of humor, weaves into one of the most en-tertaining light fictions of the early spring season. Lovers of Jacobs will find nothing in the book to lessen their admiration for their favorite spinner of sea yarns.

A Bear Story

THE GRIZZLY KING. James Oliver Curwood. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

James Oliver Curwood shows that same deep understanding of the humanness of animal life in "The Grizzly King" that was so apparent in "Kazan." to which the bear story is a companion book. The author trails the giant animal Thor through the entire range of his domain in the Canadian Rockies. Mr. Curwood avowedly attempts Rockies. Mr. Curwood avowedly attempts a moral; he wants to make others "feel and understand that the greatest thrill of the hunt is not in killing, but in letting live." "The Grizzly King" will appeal to lovers of the outdoor, to lovers of animals, to those who hunt and to children as well.

A Green Thriller

TO THE MINUTE. Anna Katherine Green. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

TO THE MINUTE. Anna Katherine Green. G. P. Putnam's Sons.

With the reputation for such good things as "The Leavenworth Case," "That Affair Next Door" and others it is a little surprising that "To the Minute" should not come up to Anna Katherine Green's usual standard. It does not contain enough suspense or that quality of grip that is expected in a mystery story. The way in which the end comes can be foreseen in the carlier chapters, but with it all will prove good reading, for the other story in the second half, "Scarlet and Black," is much better and really intensely thrilling. Isaac F. Marcosson, co-author of "Charles Frohman, Manager and Man": "To Verdun From the Somme," by Harry E. Brittal: "Seven Years at the Prussian Court," by Edith Keen; "Sir Sidney Lee's New Edition of a Life of William Shakespeare," by Sir George Greenward M. George Greenwood, M. P.; "The Broken George Greenwood, M. P.; "The Broken Wing, Songs of Love, Death and Destiny, 1915-1916," by Sarojini Naidu, author of "The Bird of Time." "The Golden Thresh-old," etc.; "Afternoon," by Emile Ver-

A Lame Youngster

No Live American

can afford to miss Palmer's brilliant book

on the war. It is even more remarkable

than "My Year of the Great War," of

MY SECOND YEAR

OF THE WAR

FREDERICK PALMER

Author of "The Last Shot," "The Old Blood."

"My Year of the Great War," etc.

No other American saw as much of the fighting in

France in 1916 as Frederick Palmer, and nothing has

appeared in the literature of the war which can compare

For sale, now, at all booksellers, \$1.50

DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY - - Publishers

there is a genuineness which makes itself felt. The hero is a young Staffordshire farmer who is plunged headlong

into a breathless whirl of strange adventures at the time of "Bonnie Prince Charlie's" Jacobean rebellion, in 1745.

At All Booksellers

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

with his descriptions of the Somme and Verdun.

which seven editions have been sold!

LIMPY, William Johnston, Little, Brown & Co. "The Bird of Time." "The Golden Threshold," etc.; "Afternoon," by Emile Verhaeren.

Little, Brown & Co.'s early 1917 fiction includes "The Hillman" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, already in its second printing: "The Linwelcome Man," by Waldo Frank; "The Twenty-Four," by the late George Fitch, author of the "Siwash" stories; "Limpy, the Boy Who Felt Neglected," by William Johnston; "Our Next Door Neighbors," by Belle K. Maniates, author of "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley"; "The Hornet's Nest," by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "Joan and the Babies and I." by Cosmo Hamilton, author of "The Sins of the Children," and "Starr of the Desert," by B. M. Bower.

NEW LANE BOOKS

A BOOK EVERY BUSINESS MAN SHOULD READ

whole tenor of the stories is more sent than that Mr. Tarkington employs, best lacking the inherent natural qualities the Indiana novelist. Indeed, some of incidents have a fairly tragic turn. Johnston is prone to moralize (a. Ir peculiar to writers of juvenile fiction), but offset this tendency his work is charterized by very evident truth, sincerity purpose and a most delightful style.

BALDY OF NOME. Esther Birdsall Daril Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Dog stories almost without exception are interesting for little folks and "Baldy of Nome" is no exception. The book depict, the keen intelligence, the steadfast faithfulness and the wonderful powers of endurance not only of "Baldy," but of several other Alaskan dogs with which the reader becomes intimately acquainted.

"Baldy of Nome" is a rtory which will appeal to young and old as well, for who of us can resist the lure of a dog's affection? The illustrations alone make the book worthy of note.

MICHAEL, E. F. Benson, George H. Doran Company, New York,

Michael. E. F. Benson. George H. Dorsa Company. New York.

There is a certain significance about "Michael," from whatever angle one is pleased to regard it. Its author has really allowed two separate themes to struggle for supremacy within his pages, and one of these is far superior to the other. The first and best part of the book concerns the character of Michael himself, and presents with much sincerity and charm the picture of a man entirely out of sympathy with his family and the entire set with which he comes into contact. The relations of father and son are particularly interesting, each being painted in free, vivid fashion. Indeed, we can feel for and appreciate Michael, the born artist, considering himself out of focus with the world at large, yet trying his best to avert the break he knows must come with his materialistic father.

Then, unfortunately, Mr. Benson, in com-

terialistic father.

Then, unfortunately, Mr. Benson, in common with nearly all his literary confreres in England, sees fit to introduce the world war. In this he is not by any means so successful, though his moderation and even sympathy for things German are astonishing. The German heroine is rather attractive and the love scenes well handled, but Mr. Benson fails to win much admiration for her brother, who becomes Michael's best friend. This brother's constant reminders that he, too, is partly English fall entirely to ring true. The war scenes toward the end, with the two bosom friends on opposing sides, are well done.

EAST O' THE SUN. G. W. Dasent. G. P. Put-nam's Sons. New York.

EAST O' THE SUN. G. W. Dasent. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York.

The same lore that gave "Peer Gynt" to literature is drawn upon by Mr. Dasent in its humbler walks for this admirable collection of Norse fairy stories. The opening story, "East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon," is somewhat elaborate but not too complex to delight the youngsters. Other typical examples of northland faery lore are given and the characteristic figures of it, the troil, pixy and ogre, appear in all their magic manifestations. The beautiful princess, the romantic youth and all the familiar personages of folk tale have marvelous adventures bound to please youthful readers, which will have interest for the ethnologist if any of the juvenile joy in such matters still runs in his veine. There is also humor in the stories. Mr. Dasent, who is a D. C. L., among other distinctions, has written in charming style.

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