ANGLO-AMERICAN VIEWS

Amazing Incidents!

With the sacred Black Stone of Mecca in his possession, a wilv secret agent is about to stir up the superstitious,

to revolt against England, when he finds his plans

With his extraordinary valet and two plucky girls, Allan Jessup plunges recklessly into a universally. In view of these achieveseething turmoil of mystery and intrigue, ad- ments toward world peace and ultimate venture and peril, escaping death again and world harmony it would seem that Ordagain by the narrowest margins, fighting for big stakes against overwhelming odds. Here's a genuine thriller of the same vintage as "The Yelgenuine thriller of the same vintage as "The Yellow Dove" and "The Golden Bough." Illustrated. \$1.50 net, at all booksellers.

THIS IS AN APPLETON BOOK

The Story of a Man and Woman-Utter Strangers Forced Together by Circumstances Living in the Heart of the African Jungle Without Communication with the Civilized Worldhe a modern American, strong and dominating, she an English Aristocrat, independent and unafraid.

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers

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Danger CONAN DOYLE Wild Youth CHERET PARKER Tin Soldier TEMPLE BAILEY Twenty-six Clues ISABEL OSTRANDER

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the long knife? Bat Scanlon had his guess-the police had theirs. Then came Ashton-Kirk to clear the mystery.

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WAR FINANCE

As Viewed from the Roof of the World in Switzerland

C. W. BARRON

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The keystone of reconstruction is finance, and nowhere can a more illuminating and understandable discussion of this aspect of the subject be found than in

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Bu TEMPLE BAILEY

30th Thousand

Greater than "Contrary Mary" or "Mistress Anne"

It is the story of love-of friend for friend, of father for daughter, of man for maid, and of all for country.

ket by Coles Phillips At all bookstores \$1.50 N PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

THE PEOPLE AND PEACE

fanatical Eastern tribes Ordway Tend Outlines and Analyzes Problems of Conference

The Paris Peace Conference has not seriously upset by a young only assembled, organized, parceted out American millionaire, its grave major problems to authorita-Read the thrilling new tive commissions and performed other

thinking based on accurate data and sympathetic attitudes is still vitally

the things fundamentally affecting the public weal and, very importantly, the same way that the less educated do in New York."

Mr. Dilnot has an interesting character analysis of President Wilson.

A Traitor in the Camp Secret service, international plotting, events crowded with thrills varied and unusual, these form a "clutch of cir-cumstance" that proves most trying for cumstance" that proves most trying for the wife of a British Cabinet Minister in the first years of the great war, and unhappily for the lady she is not suffi-ciently strong of moral fiber to escape its sinister grip. She meets retribution, the steraness of which is modified only by the fact that it comes eisewhere than in the Tower of London. It is not easy for the everyday understanding to year. for the everyday understanding to sympathize with the purpose of the young woman who has written the story of "Bobs," which is the pet name of Lady Roberta Trask, the pro-German matrimonial mate of a member of the British War Council. This purpose obviously is to convince the reader of "The Clutch of Circumstance" that there are conditions under which a woman need not be

entirely destitute of honor when she acts as a spy in her own husband's house-hold, and uses her charms to betray the country of which he is a trusted servant.
Marjorie Benton Cooke, whose "Bambi" lives pleasantly in the memories of a
good many followers of modern fiction.

Katharine Green, one of the most prac-ticed hands at this sort of fiction that authordom knows. Her experienced touch, her "flair" for mystery, her keen sense of plot values and her capacity to keep suspense sustained are all divulged in the several stories of the volume, among the most gripping of which are new and universal Order of Suffering whose war poems have reached the "The Ruby and the Caldron" "The which had its inception in the great dignity of book nublication. Mr. Dear-Amethyst Box," "The Gray Lady" and "The Little Steel Colls." Some of the leation as there given.

ROOM NO. 3. By Anna Katharine Green, New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. Price \$1.50.

By Henry van Dyke Commandeur of Legion d'Honneur Golden Stars and Other Verses

In prose and verse from the very beginning of the war, Henry van Dyke, although in a diplomatic position, has vigorously advocated fighting for peace. This volume of poems supplements "The Red Flower," which contained his war poems up to a year ago.

50 cents net. The Red Flower Poems Written in War Time 50 cents net.

CHARLES SCRIBNERS SONS FIFTH AVE AT 48°ST NEW YORK

"A welcome relief from novels on the war." says the N. Y. Times of

GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S

Mystery Story of California Society THE

and adds. 'Readers and admirers of Mrs. Atherton owe her a double debt of grailtude for her latest book. First, because it is a good story, and, second, because it is not a story of the war.' The N. Y. Sun calls it "a mystery story of great adroliness and sustained interest. far above the usual mystery tale. It ought to be recommended to those who want complete absorption for a few hours."

STOKES, Publisher

U. S. IN ENGLISH EYES | AMERICA AND BRITAIN

LATEST BOOKS ON SOME ISSUES GROWING OUT OF THE WAR

"The New America," by "An English. Professor McLaughlin's Lectures Clear Away Some Traditional Misman," Is Clean-Cut and Clear-

understandings Visioned

adjustments effected by the Peace Conference and for what it will later accomplish. Mr. Tead's book is valuably informing and clarifying. Its pages answer the "why" of questioners in regard to decisions made at Paris. They emphasize the popular participation in peace and the people's responsibility for their statesmen.

• Mr. Tead's book is valuably inphasize the popular participation in peace and the people's responsibility for their statesmen.

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• Mr. Tead's book is valuably inphasize the popular participation in peace and the people's responsibility for their statesmen.

• Mr. Tead's book is valuably incompassion of the grains of truth in which Americans have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of many acknowledged components of their individual opinions Americans have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of their individual opinions Americans have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of their individual opinions Americans have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of their individual opinions Americans have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of teams have never resented, the right to confidently believe, to no one of the smany acknowledged components of their individual opinions Americans have never resented, the right to define a propose account of the litrians and deals that made the United States a virtually united nation of 100,000,000 popons in democracy's war on autocracy. Professor McLaughlin's omission to put forward and even stress, as some of his is

and diplomatic affairs are virtually untouched.

Mr. Dilnot has an interesting character analysis of President Wilson. In
acter analysis of President Wilson.

THE PROPLE'S PART IN PEACE, By Ord
THE PART IN PEACE, BY ORD
THE

one passage he says;

I thought about President Wilson and tried to assimilate the flavor of the man. But for that nervous holy, that long, rather narrow head and intellectual face, I should have called him stolid and yet I knew he was not stolid. He ought to have given me impressions of British restraint. He did not do so. There was something different, something more direct and boyish, despite his reserve, than was to be found in a calm, reserved British state-sman. I saw in him traces of the mordent, clear-cut, uncompromising Joseph Chamberlain and yet he had a more effective touch and his phrases were more literary. There was in him a suspicion of Mr. Asquith, intellectual, with that mental poise which accompanies full knowledge and an inflexible will. On the other hand he was the antithesis of Mr. Lloyd George, who is a flaming, crackling, bursting sort of person.

Again:

He took it for granted he was the responsible person. He sought to shift no burden to other people, but there was no arrogance about him, for that is impossible to a man with the temperament of Woodrow Wilson. There was, however, a subtle assertiveness, a crystal consciousness that his work called for personal decision constantly. It was obviously impossible for this man to be in any position of authority without using that authority to the fullest limit in his belief of what was right.

the real thing in detective-story thrills

Ashton-Kirk, Criminologist

By John T. McIntyre

Author of "Ashton-Kirk, Investigator," "Ashton-Kirk, Secret Agent," "Ashton-Kirk, Special Detective"

Author of "Ashton-Kirk, Investigator," "Ashton-Kirk, Secret Agent," "Ashton-Kirk, Special Detective"

Anold Hand at New Tales of the source of the most of the detective stories of Anna source of the detective sto

THE NEW AMERICA. By "An English-man" (Frank Dilnot). New York: The Macmillan Co. 11.25. SHAKING HANDS WITH ENGLAND. By Charles Hanson Towne. New York: George H. Doran Company. 11.

From Ranch to Trench

"Reenie" is another member of that which had its inception in the great whose war poems have reached the Some of the war. But that is getting ahead of our dignity of book publication, Mr. Dearf Mystery" and live up to the story, which, after all, is the life tale mer is an English soldier-poet and his of Mystery" and live up to their classi- of noble Dave Elden, the son of a work has received hearty commendation of noble Dave Eiden, the son of a rancher, who first met Irene when she was forced to stay at the Eiden ranch of his muse in the sheaf, garnered and for several weeks until her father re-covered from a broken leg. Inspired by the love which Irene awakened in his the love which Irene awakened in his stout young heart. Dave worked his way to commercial success, but through the he enlisted in the army. He fell at Courcelette, and so "Reenie" came to join the Order of Suffering. Thus runs

BOOKS RECEIVED

ACCORDING TO GRDERS. By F. Britten
Austin. New York: George H. Doran &
Company. 11.50.
THE WAY OF A MAN. By Thomas Dixon.
New York: D. Appleton & Co. 11.50.
THE BLACK STONE. By George Gibbs.
New York: D. Appleton & Co. 11.50.
OREGG By Fiels Campbell Springer. New
York: Harper & Brothers. \$1.50.
THE SKY PILOT IN NO MAN'S LAND.
By Ralph Connor. New York: George H.
Doran Company. 11.50.
THE MYSTERY OF THE THIRTEENTH
FLOOR. By Lee Thayer. New York:
Century Company. \$1.50.

General

TEN YEARS NEAR THE GERMAN FRON-TIER. Hy Maurice Francis Egan. Former U. S. Minister to Denmark. New York: George H. Doran Company. 48 LESSONS OF THE WAR AND THE PEACE CONFERENCE. By Oreste Ferrara. Translated from the Spanish by Leopold Grahame. New Cork: Harper & Bros. 41.30 Grahame. New Colk: description of 1,30.

SUBMARINE AND ANTI-SUBMARINE. By Sir Henry Newbolt. New York: Lonsmans. Green & Co. 12,25.

MOTHER LOVE IN ACTION. By Prudence Bradish. New York: Harper & Bros. KEEPING FIT ALL THE WAY. By Walter Camp New York: Harper & Bros. Camp New York: Harper & Broz.
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DELICIOUS FOOLING

Lets the Englishman See Himself as He Is

sympathetic attitudes is still vitally with a spiritual patriotism unsurprocessary among the free peoples of the world for attainment of general acceptance of the spirit as well as the lefter of the bases of the new civilization, not perfect by far, but more nearly millennal than idealists, to say naught of practical men, ever dared dream. Apparently, too, if he had ever read propaganda for civilidation, explanation, analysis and synthesis of the problems solved, misunderstandings reduced and adjustments effected by the Peace Conference and for what it will later accomnot the real explanation. The real ex-planation is that no one wants the Gov-ernment to fall because no one wants to step into the government's shoes." very pungent commentary on British politics.

THE TITLE. A comedy in three acts. By Arnold Bennett. New York: George H Doran Co. \$1.

For Boy Naturalists

"The Boy With the U. S. Naturalists is the tenth volume of Francis Rott-Wheeler's "U. S. Service series." The profuse illustrations are from photo graphs lent by the Government. Doctor Roit-Wheeler, in this new volume, fol-lows his fayorite plan of placing a young here in actual touch with the governmental service involved. This time it is mainly the U. S. Biological Survey, iHe shows how the details of nature fit directly and definitely into the scheme of American progress, and the importance of the Government's Laughlin elucidates very informatively and admirably are our Monroe Doctrine, in which he pays deserved tribute to the British statesman Canning's co-op-eration against the machinations of the supervision of the resources of the land and waters thereof. There is much interesting information and the story par Holy Alliance with its adhesion to the Metternichian doctrine of "legitimacy"; the relations and obligation of our fedis by no means slighted. A good book for the lad interested in nautral history. THE HOY WITH THE U. S. NATURAL-ISTS. By Francis Rolt-Wheeler. Hoston: Lothrop Lee & Shepard Co. \$1.35. eral system to that of seventeenth century British, a very valuable, stimulating study in itself; why America did not enter the war until 1917, a very

not enter the war until 1917, a very sane and convincing apologia for what has been called our tardiness to respond to the call of liberty, and which was, despite the vociferousness of hotspurs and partisans, a very legitimate and justified delay, and two addresses on "British and American Relations." ric touch and rich in sentiment with ial, bred of the same spirit that pro Shaking Hands With England Patmore's conjugal poems Charles Hanson Towne, in "Shaking Hands With England," has compiled

several cordial little sketches recording his impressions of England in wartime and the debt the world owes her Another Dawson Success!

Third Large Printing. Cloth, \$1.25 net.

AMERICA AND BRITAIN. By Andrew McLaughiin, LL.D. New York: E. Dutton Co. \$2.

Poems by English Soldier Robert Dearmer is another of the com-

machinations of a man and woman his vision that invests battles for the right. machinations of a main and tall and POEMS. By Robert Dearmer. New York: love story went awry, and in despair Robert H. McBride & Co. 11.

Fun and Fancy in Verse

poin the Order of Suffering. Thus runs the interesting plot of "The Cow Puncher," one of the newer stories on the subject of the war. Although it must be said there is nothing to commend it as unusual, still the situations are skillfully handled and the element of interest never for a moment is permitted to lag.

THE COW FUNCHER. By Robert J. C. Stead. New York: Harper & Brothers.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Arthur Guiterman has hit the bull's eye again. "The Mirthful Lyre" is a successor to "The Laughing Muse." Quaint fancies, pure funning, as soupcon of satire, glints of irony, (but good humored, not sarcastic), characterize the numerous pieces that are included in his new collection. Some of the child verses have the unexpected touches of R L. S. or 'Gene Field. As a metrician of ingenious and adroit skill Mr. Guiterman has hit the bull's eye again. "The Mirthful Lyre" is a successor to "The Laughing Muse." Quaint fancies, pure funning.

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Arthur Guiterman has hit the bull's eye again. "The Mirthful Lyre" is a successor to "The Laughing the succ do credit to Gilbert or Barham THE MIRTHFUL MUSE. By Arthur Guiter man! New York: Harper & Bros. \$1.25.

> Philip Gibbs's Newspaper Novel Philip Gibbs's Newspaper Novel
> Philip Gibbs ended four years and more
> of service on the western front with a
> world-wide reputation as one of the best
> war correspondents the sreat conflict had
> produced. His visit to the United States
> and the lecturing tour upon which he has
> already started make very opportune the
> republication by E. P. Dutton & Co. of one
> of the novels he wrote in the years of his
> newspaper and general literary work in
> London. It is called "The Street of Adventure." and it was first published, in both
> England and the United States. In 1910,
> when it won much praise. The "street" of
> its title is Fieet street. London, in which
> are many newspaper offices, and the "adventure" refers to the ups and downs of
> the newspaper men and women who are its
> chief characters. At the time of its publication reviewers pronounced it. "a highly
> readable story, picturesque and intensely
> readable story, picturesque
> and picturesque and picturesque
> readable story, picturesque
> and picturesque
> a

Technical Books Philadelphia Book Company

17 South 9th Street

Arnold Bennett's Comedy, "The Title,"

Arnold Bennett has had fun with the love of an Englishman for a lord-and its grave major problems to authoritative commissions and performed other work both routine and constructive, but it has achieved what will be its greatest and grandest effort and enterprise in the formation and promulgation of a work, able working constitution for the world's dream of a society of nations, the ideal of liberal-minded, forward-looking men tuniversally. In view of these achievements toward world peace and ultimate world harmony it would seem that Ordway Tend's "The People" Part in People's Part in People's and work antiquated alconderence would make anti for being a lord-in a delightful farce his wife and with his chief maid, who has was being paid to his material and

Poet's Tribute to His Wife

In "Songs to A. H. R.," Cale You Rice weaves a garland of poetic tribute to his wife, the novelist, Alice Hegan Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married in 1902. These love songs, delicate in out ever a trace of sentimentality, are a record of the concords of happy mar-riage. They are spontaneous and spirited Mrs. Browning's and Coventry

SONGS TO A. H. R. By Cale Young Rice. New York: The Century Co. \$1.

SPRING BOOKS

LIVING BAYONETS

A Record of the Last Push By Lieut, CONINGSBY DAWSON

Author of "Carry On,"
"Out to Win,"
"The Glory of the Trenches," etc.

Written on battlefields, in devastated towns of the Aremican, French and British fronts, scribbled very often after the heat of an attack, this book puts on record, from the time when the Yanks were only coming until they came, the growing daring which made ultimate triumph certain.

"Our spirits are living bayonets. The ideals which we carry in our hearts are more deadly to the enemy than any man-made weapons"—these words sum up the elated heroism which carried the men in khaki forward from the capture of Vimy Ridge to the tremendous martyrdom of the last push, in which the author was again wounded, and before which the enemy crumbled.

The Epic of the Poilu THE "CHARMED AMERICAN" A Story of the Iron Division of France

By GEORGES LEWYS Frontispiece. Cloth, \$1.50 net. Marshal Petain made his triumphal entry into Metz recently at the head of the famous Iron Division (the battering ram of the French Army). This book re-counts the experiences of a Franco-American soldier who fought with this famous Division for thirty-two months and is the sole survivor of his original company, comprising 250 or more men. It is the most realistic, forceful and vivid book on War yet published.

A New Humorist THE RED COW AND HER FRIENDS By PETER McARTHUR

Author of "In Pastures Green," etc. With Decorative Illustrations. Cloth, \$1.50 net.

Mr. McArthur has made himself famous through the length and breadth of Canada by telling peo-ple in a humorous-serious strain of the simple charms of rural life. This is the theme of his present volume, "The Red Cow," which, with its appropriate and attractive decorative illustrations, will appeal to all lovers of farm and country life.

OF ALL BOOKSELLERS

HN LANE CO. NEW YORK

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER

Rheta Childe Dorr Tells How America Took Care of America's Sons

Although regiment after regiment of our fighting boys in khaki have been transported homeward from their high adventuring across the seas, so long as a regiment remains on the other side, wives, mothers, aweethearts and sisters wives, mothers, sweethearts and sisters will be interested in Mrs. Rheta Childe Dorr's "A Soldier's Mother in France." Mrs. Dorr, well known as a journal-stic magazinist, and particularly for her first hand reporting of the situa-tion in Russia, took the assignment of visiting France to ascertain what care America was taking of America's sons. She had her personal interest, for her own boy was among the first to be sent across. She wanted to see how he was being cared for what attention physical interests, what safeguards

assignment tions have changed; the dangers are eliminated; but the well-being of the boys is still the thought in maternal minds. So what Mrs. Dorr reports has definite interest still.

vided for his spiritual interests. She wanted to be the eyes for millions of

other American mothers, anxious to learn the same information but without

without the training to handle such an

Her report is not gushingly roseate— not the fine writing sort of sentimental stuff. But it is favorable on all counts, and enthusiastic on many. Mrs. Dorr did not expect to find all the comforts of home in the trenches; neither did the soldiers. She did find that proper precautions had been and were being taken for the recreation, health, education, morale and morals of Uncle Sam's stalwart representatives. Her report is written with many human touches wants affords the desired information. It will give comfort to other mothers.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE, Rheta Childe Dorr. Indianapolis: Bo Merrill Company. \$1.50.

eave the Boston Globe of

MARIA BOTCHKAREVA'S thrilling Mfe-story

MY LIFE AS PEASANT,

OFFICER AND EXILE "Though the narrative seems wild and incredible," says the N. Y. Bun, "It is essentially true.... Simple and straightforward... Of value not merely as a record of an extraordinary woman but as a picture of a nation in chee."

STOKES, Publisher

Anchors Aweigh By Harriet Welles

Secretary Daniels says-"That isn't merely a story of the navy; it is a classic." The story he referred to was "The Admiral's Birthday." He adds: "If 'The Admiral's Birthday' was a classic, 'Orders' is an epic, and the other stories have a glow and tender pathos which have permitted other than navy eyes to look upon the lights and shadows of a service which has lately come into new appreciation by the American people." \$1.50 net.

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

By the Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" The Shadow of the Cathedral

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ, the great Spanish novelist

The New York Times Book Review calls it:—"Broad in scope, vivid and impressive in its delineation of individual and social problems, dramatic at times, and always absorbing, interesting . . . worthy of its author, one of the greatest, if indeed he be not the greatest, of living novelists."

New edition, entirely reset, with Introduction by W. D. HOWELLS, \$1.90 net For Sale at Any Bookstore. Postage Extra. E. P. DUTTON & CO. 681 Fifth Ave.,

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