EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1920

FICTION, TRAVEL AND POETRY FROM ENGLAND-SOME NEW AMERICAN BOOKS Girls! Girls! Clear Your Skin Bruce Glaster. New York: Thomas ment, reprinted after many years. Written before the psychic became a vogue. PETER KYNE'S NEWEST Sawdust Pile," ostracized by the towns-folk, who has made two mistakes in life. She has been deceived into mother-SEA AND JUNGLE More extended notice as space permits will be given to such books as seem to merit it. General THE RELIGION OF THE SPIRIT WORLD By Rev. Professor G. Henniow. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. The chairman of the Independent Labor apple to book concerning his subject and new phases of it as related to prevalent and a transfer of the By Rev. Professor G. Henniow. New York: Dodd Mead & Co. The demonstration of such a religion is set forth in communications of spirits them-AN IRISHMAN OF THE With Cuticura

"Kindred of the Dust" a Love "Kindred of the Dust" a Love Story of the Great The theme is essentially the faith and belief of a man in the woman he loves. Northwest KINDRED OF THE DUST. By Peter B Kyne. New York. Cosmopolitan Bool

Peter B. Kyne continues his deser Peter B. Kyne continues his deser-flon of the great sea and the men there-of, begun in that stirring novel of lum-berdom in the West, "The Valley of the Giants," in his newest fiction, "Kindred of the Dust." The West again is the backs this time the great Northwest Though "This Side of Paradise," by Scott Fitzgerald (Scribners), is first of all an entertaining book and one which has been discussed by debutante, this time the great Northwest. locale, this time the grant stamping which has become a novelistic stamping ground for many fictioneers." But Mr. ground for many fictioneer.—he Kyne is a novelist, not a fictioneer.—he kyne is a novelist and the people it literary critic and college professors alike for its surprising freshness, the Kyne is a novelist, not a fictioneer—he book may do America a real service by knows his locality and the people it prevealing as no other book has ever breeds and shapes.

knows his locality and the people it revealing as no other book has ever breeds and shapes. Three of them, characteristic, but ilso with much personal individuality, furnish the material out of which Mr. Kne has made a thrilling novel. "The bewrote it) bring about real reforms in Kyne has made a thrilling novel. "The be wrote it) bring about real reforms in Oid Laird" is Hector McKaye, million-aire lumber king, a fine old gentleman who has centered the hopes of a mighty life in his son, to whose broad shoulders is block block of the sone McKaye is a solution of the sone is a solution of the solution of the

"It is absolutely true to life. It is a book that needed to be written, I he has shifted the vast McKaye enter-nerises. His son is "The Young Laird." he has shifted the vast McKaye enter-prises. His son is "The Young Laird." Donald, who is torn between his love for his tather and his love for Nan, his matriage to whom he feels would break his proud old father's heart. She is the outenst of Port Agnew. "Nan of the he has shiften the vast in Kaye cherr, a book chat becaud to be written. I prizes. His son is "The Young Laird," think, for America. Anyway, when 1 Denald, who is torn between his love for his father and his love for Nan, his oughly and there were scores of things

DM NEW DODD, MEAD BOOKS DM

WANG, THE NINTH B. L. Putnam Weale Author of "Indiscreet Letters from Peking," etc.

A Book of Youth

The story of a Chinese boy, the son of a poor peasant who settled outside the walls of Peking. He meets the "foreign devils," and at the time of the Boxer uprising is selected to take a message to the Allied forces on the coast. He delivers this message and returns. Such is the background of a story filled with vivid adventures, a wonderful picture of real Chinese peasant childhood-indeed, a book that will inevitably be compared with Kipling's "Kim." \$1.75

THE GATELESS BARRIER Lucas Malet Author of "Sir Richard Calmady," Etc.

To describe "The Gateless Barrier" as a psychic novel may meet with objection from the purely scientific, but at any rate it has a ghost-a very beautiful and exquisite fairy-lady, who casts no shadow, makes no sound. The picture of her gradual return to a corporeal existence is beautifully drawn. This charming novel has been out of print and the publishers confidently offer it now to the new and wide public interested in psychic matters as well as to lovers of the best in modern fiction.

A M. Pooley JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICIES

Author of "Japan at the Cross Roads," etc.

Mr. Pooley's earlier book was stated to be indispensable to all who wished to have a proper knowledge of Asiatic matters. His new volume deals with Japan's external affairs and in particular with the way in which the policies inaugurated by the late Count Hayashi have ripened into making Japan the Germany of the East. Mr. Pooley examines fully, but fairly, Japan's activities in China, and summarizes the results of the war in regard to the problem of \$3.50 the Pacific.

GAMBET'TA Paul Deschanel

President of the French Republic

No one is better qualified to write of Leon Gambetta with intimate knowledge, with sure judgment and with marked literary skill, than M. Deschanel. In his early days he came into personal contact with Gambetta, and has been on intimate terms with many of his associates. He has written a brilliant biography full of life

THE RELIGION OF THE SPIRIT WORLD Rev. Prof. S. Henslow Author of "The Proofs of the Truths of Spiritualism," etc.

It has been said by a writer who disbelieved in spiritualism that, as regards any religious value, it must ever be useless. Prof. Henslow demonstrates from a vast number of communications from the spirit wold not only that there is a religion of the spirits, but what is, and how one's conduct in this life affects one's position in the life hereafter. \$2.00

18TH CENTURY IN A GREAT BOOK Tomlinson's Story of a Voyage Sir Gilbert Parker Makes Him

to the Heart of South Amerthe Quixotic Hero of a ica a Travel Classic . **Historical Romance**

The Duttons have put American read-res under obligations to them by im-porting a new edition of H. M. Tom, to no of the best books of travel, ancient or modern. It is the story of Mr. Tom-to an end the land in the winter of 1009-to the Madeira river in the heart of South the merican made in the winter of 1009-to the difference in the winter of 1009-to the difference in the winter of 1009-to the book was first published to an appreciation of it has appcared. Mr. Tomlinson has imagination and the lang the dight to the story is in the last an appreciation of the songers of the explores lang and the lang the largers to london and the book come; American stell of a literary article, the lang and the lang the literary article to the story is in the lang. American magneticion of the wonders of the book come; American magnitudion and the lang therap article and the lang. The mission that methers and the lang and the lang and the lang therap article and the lang. The mission the reader his impressions an appreciation of the song as the story is in the lang. American magneticion of the song as the story is in the lange to london and the book come; American starters. He linked to the story is in the lange to london and the book come; an end with the princi The Duttons have put American read-Those who find delight in the rapidly

he had taken the 8:35 train from a known as the mutiny of the Nore, and London suburb to his office as usual, the uprising of the free negroes in Ja-While he was at work the skipper sud-denly appeared at his shoulder. After of good family who got entangled with

While he was at work the skipper and-denly appeared at his shoulder. After a few moments they went out together and the skipper began to tell of what his next trip would be and of how he would like Tomlinson to go along with him. "As I listened my pipe went out." he puts in the record, for the skipper told him of great rivers and tropical forests echoing with the color of strange birds. But he hesitated. They saw a bus approaching, and the skipper announced that if two passen-gers got on the bus before it reached tion had been accepted. One passen-ger mounted the steps, Tomlinson waited in suspense till the bus was within a few paces of them. Before it was opposite the skipper rushed back and leaped on and triumphantly re-marked. "Now you go." Thus it was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided. Tomlinson went home and bergen to can about the father was decided to have shilled was the firly about the father was decided to have the father was decided to have the father was the firly about the father was decided to have the father was the firly about the firly about the firly about the father was decided to have the firly about the firly abou decided. Tomlinson went home and began to read about South America. He found the story of Bates, which devoted thirty-four words to a de-fair and it is in a fair way to go on the man whom the hero is sup-posed to have killed was the girl's father. This complicates their love af-fair and it is in a fair way to go on the man whom the hero is sup-father. devoted thirty-four words to a de-scription of the voyage from England the rocks when the real murderer conthe mouth of the Amazon. It takes

Tomlinson 125 pages of fascinating de-scription of sea and sky, of storm and calm, of flying fish and laboring ship to get to Para. Of his arrival he says: Well, here I are and the says: get to Para. Of his arrival he says "Well, here I was, placed by the or-

dinary moves of circumstance in the very place the name of which once had been to me like a chord of that music none hears but one's self."

Then come page after page of the wonder and mystery of the tropical forest and the river winding between solid green cliffs. The tropics play upon Tomlinson and, to use his meta-phor, the resultant music is made audi-

Serbia in the War

important part Serbia played in the great war is to be found in "From Ser-bia to Jugoslavin." The author, G. Gordon-Smith, correspondent of the

New York Tribune, was with the Ser-bian army for more than two years, and

describes the principal events of that time with the vividness and accuracy of

A very informing revelation of the

ble to the resultant music is made num-ble to the reader of his narrative. The ship finally reaches Porto Velho, the ship finally reaches Porto Velho, the Aldous Huxley, who has been described Aldous Huxley, who has been described road then building around the rapids or generation of writers," He is an as far as the boundary of Bolivia, and starts back. It was the same railroad grandfather was Thomas Huxley, the grandfather was Thomas Huxley, the distinguished man of science, and his started by Philadelphians in the seventies, it had taken weeks to go up the Amazon and the Madeira. The return to Para was made in six days. A few days later the ship stopped at Tampa to take on a load of phosphate for England. Tomlinson left it at Tampa and mature people who will regret that his returned home by way of New York and brilliance of intellect is not ballasted

a fast passenger ship. That people are still reading the book eight years after its first appear-ance suggests that they will be reading the literature of the English-speaking it eighty years after. It is likely to neoples become one of the classics of tropical There has just been published in this

voyaging. THE SEA AND THE JUNGLE. By H. M. Tomilinson. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 45.

WINGS OF AIR. By Theodore M. Knappen. New York O. P. Putnam's Sons. An acrount of the important contributions of the United States to alreadt engineering. development and production during the world war. A satirical comedy in three-acts, based on the difficulties, absurdly amusing, if they weren't so trapic, of an underpaid pro-

By the wile of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires in Mexico City during a strongiup period.
The call, of THE SUMP. By Van The New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. The likable family whom the author nation of outdoor store control to the use of the strong reductive manage in the strong of surface and store the use of the strong reductive manage in delta family. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. The likable family whom the author is and a well-known likatrator of outdoor to the use of the strong reductive manage in the strong of surface and store the use of the strong reductive manage in the strong of the use of the strong reductive manage in the strong of the use of the use of the strong of the use of the use of the strong of the use of the strong of the use of the use of the use of the strong of the use of

Putnams Present Ridgwell Cullum's Stupendous Romance of Northern Canada

NORTH of 60, against a background of icy desolation, burned the terrible fires of Unaga, guarding a secret which only the Indians knew-a secret that meant fame and fortuneor torment and death to the discoverer. Into Unaga went a man alone and unafraid-a man who had tasted the dregs of disappointment and bitterness and who found new strength and new inspiration in two strange companions.

Here is a stirring tale of adventure, of courage, of incidents and experiences that try men's souls. Here is a tale of love and happiness, of love and sorrow. Here is a tale of civilization's outposts, of life in the raw. Ridgwell Cullum can write it, because he has lived it. A book you never can forget!

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Co. The Canadian Rockies give a picturesque locale to a story that is rich in its own pictorial qualities, with its movie star, princess, delicate Scotch heroine and sreat war hero-veteran as animating figures.

war hero-veteran as animating figures. THE SCHOOLMASTER OF HESSVILLE. By Helen R. Martin. New York: Dou-bleday. Page & Co. Another of the author's characteristic Pennsylvania Dutch stories. The principal figures are a strong man blinded to the finer things of life by his infatuation for a woman of course and inferior character; his wife, plain, quiet but with rare and ex-quisite beauty of soul, and the woman ex-quisite beauty of soul, and the work. THE STRANGENESS OF NOEL CARTON. By William Caine. New York: G. P. Pugnam's Son.

Friends THE OLD FRIEXDS' MEETING HOUSE Montgomery pike, Marion, was established 1682, Here William Penn worshiped, as well as many other noted Friends. One of the historical spots of America, is one for worship every First-day (Sueday morning at 11 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited. By William Caine. New York: G. P. Putnam's Son. Telling of the amazing consequences that usued from the writing of a book.

series of evening sermons. Sept. 12-"The Longical Place on Earth." Sept. 12-"The Results of One Night." Sept. 18-"The Results of One Night." Oct. 3-"The Bravest Thing You Ever Saw. Oct. 10-"The Tomb That Was Never Oc-curred."

Sample each (Soap, Ointment, Talenns) of G

Baptist THE BAPTIST TEMPLE Broad and Berks ats. (1900 north).

Methodist Episcopal AIRHILL M. E. CHURCH

7:00-Epworth League Rally, 7:45-"Why Nations Perish." Presbyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH

invited.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

HE BAFTIST TEMPLES Broad and Berka sis. (1900 north). 2000 Sents. RUSSELL, H. CONWELL, Pastor. William Dyre McCurdy, Associate Pastor. Dr. J. Marvin Hanna, Musical Director. Frederick E. Starke. Orranist. RUSSELL H. CONWELL preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Temple Chorus sings both services. Bible School, Jere L. Crease, Supt., 2:30

5th and Clearfield, ELLAS B BARER, Minister, 930-Class Meeting, 10:30-"Prayer-a Real Force in One"

-Sabbath School. Mr. Theo. F.

To Him Who Is Able to Keep Tou

From Palling. 12:00—The Sabbath School, 8:00—With a sneelal thought for the temptations and difficulties of young men and young women on the midat of the great city Dr. Macartney will commence a

Oct. 10 cupled." Oct. 17-"Drinking Out of Holy Vessels." Oct. 24-"Investing in God." THE BETHLEHEM PRESSBY. CHURCH

WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor 0 a. m. - Morning Worship. Subject of ann. "FROM MOUNTAIN TOP TO

VALLEY. VALLEY." 2:30 p. m.—Sabbath School. 6:45 p. m.—Young People's Soc. of C. 7. 7:45 p. m.—Evening Service. Subject of sermon. "THE ART OF HEARING." Organ reclus. Quartet choir. Everybody welcoms.

TABOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

About Processing and Christian sta. Christian Sta. Rev. WILLIS R. SKILLMAN, Pastor, 19:30 a. m.—"Production," 7:45 p. m.—"It is fetter Than You Think." The Pastor will preach. You are cordially invited to attend.

Unitarian

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF GERMANTOWN Greene st. and West Chelten ave. Sunday, September 12, 1920. Service at 11 a. m. The minister, Roy. Roger S. Forbes, will preach. Subject, "Gold and Lead." All are invited.

LOST AND FOUND

BAR PIN-Lost, a sold and pearl bar pin. between the dining room and A Building of Hamilton court. Liberal reward if left at office. BRACELET-Lost, on Wednesday, Septem-ber 8, while shopping, amethyst bareque pearl braceist. Liberal reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., Chestnut and Junior ats.

pearl bracelet. Liberal reward if returned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., Chestnut and Juniber sis. FRACELET - Lost, 13 diamonds in soid bracelet. Ladv owner in 1329. Believer-Stratford. Will sive liberal reward to finder. DOG-Found, shepard dog; describe color, sex and sive name. P 332. Ledger Office. DRESS MATERIAL-Lost, on Thursday Sept. 9. 19th and Spruce six. a box of dress material. Liberal reward if returned to 300 S. 19th at. No questions asked. STICKPIN-Gent's diamond stickpin, 8 dia-monds, 1 center diamond weighing about 5 X00 Kerner between 8:30 and t. Wednesday evening between 8:30 and bi30 and between Porter and Shunk stm; reward of 5300; no questions asked. J. Gar-ker, 913 Shunk st

ker, 913 Shunk st SUITCASE-If the person who found suit-case near Broad St. Station on Wednesday will return pension papers a reward will be paid and no questions asked. H. Williams, 922 Brown st.

222 Brown st. TRACING PAPERS-Lost, roll of tracing papers, with various writing and data, 1:30 p. m. Friday, vicinity 13th and Ches, nut; reward. P 302, Ledger Office, WHEEL-Found. 1 wheel from Maxwell carj-Aug 31, Woodbury pike, Apply to Joseph H. Williams's Feed Store, Westville, N. J.

PERSONALS

I WILL, not be responsible for any debts un-less contracted by myself on and after Sept. 10, 1920, Joseph Adkins, Jr., Phila

Great Poem

leafy walls that hedge it in like

ALDOUS HUXLEY A Brilliant British Cub Who

May Some Time Write a

AN ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF Lewis Spence OCCULTISM

Fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute

The first really comprehensive encyclopaedia of occultism in all its manifold branches, attempting to supply, in alphabetical form and within reasonable compass, a very literary and scientific desideratum. All the various collateral sciences—anthropology, folklore, archaeology, etc.—have been freely drawn upon; and a few articles on specialist subjects have been contributed by experts. Illustrated, \$8.00



