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FICTION BY PROMINENT NOVELISTS MARKS THE EARLY FALL BOOK SEASON

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More reterioritie Those who wondered where A. Ed-ward Newton acquired the charming iterary style that he displayed in "The Amenities of Book-Collecting" may atisfy their curiosity if they will read ble second book. It is called "A Mag-miffcent Farce, and Other Diversions of a Book-Collector." and comes from the Atlantic Month y Press. In it Mr. Newton confesses that for thirty years be was a member of a little club without a name or a habitation which devoted name or a habitation which devoted inself to the study of the lesser lights itself to the ethaly of the lesser lights of English literature. A man who de-voted so long a time to the careful reading of good writing could not help absorbing some of the arts of the

The new book is really a continua-tion of the old, for it is devoted largely to gensipy discussion of rare editions and their pursuit. The introductory essay, which is a discussion of the trial eway, which is a discussion of the trial of Warren Hatings and the trial of Mr. Pickwick, grew out of Mr. Newton's pursuit of literary rarities. Many Philadelphians who have heard Mr. Newton read the Hastings essay will be that of an opportunity to get it in print where they can read it. Most if not all the other essays in the volume apperred originally in the Atlantic Monthly. One of them deals with the experiences which came to him after the publication of his first volume. He reevent detters from all parts of the warren Hastings equatry from persons who wished to sell old books to him. Some of them fairly deeply into the economic and

had only three-guinen loctures in stock, filled with much that is new and is albut would have to charge 100 guineas ways interesting.

Likewise, there is the astute and re-sourceful Parks, who winds up the criminal business and stops the gang's clock, and the delighted Cella, who is his inspiration and eventual sweet-beart For Book Collectors jects at Haverford College has written

Mr. Braley writes well, though, of course, he has not glorified into litera-ture the type of story he purveys in "The Sheriff of Silver Bow." That would be to expect too much. It's enough that he has provided an after-noon's or evening's brisk and clean en-tertainment. He had nothing else in mind himself. wrongs, bankruptcy, testaments, citi-zenship, corporations, deeds, warranty,

Essays on English

Brander Matthews, of Columbia University, has written a most interesting volume on the English language and its defined. The book contains a supplement with sample instruments, such as contracts, wills, agreements, etc. Small Town Comedy

volume on the English language and its use, which is published by the Scrib-ners under the title of "Essays on English." It ought to be read by every one who writes and every one who is interested in the development of language. In the first essay he asks "Is the English Language Degenerat-ing?" and he answers his question in the negative. He is tolerant of news-paper English and discusses it in a spe-clal paper. His essay on "Mark Twain" and the Art of Writing" is discrimi-inatingly critical and filled with appre-clation of the wonders of Mark Twain's style. One chapter is devoted to "The Latest Novelties in Language." in which he discusses the new words that have come into use in recent years and the story. With her it is more a fail-ing than a vice. She is gifted with spreeable intellectual and moral qualihave come into use in recent years and welcomes many of them most hospitably.

A. EDWARD NEWTON

He has introduced a new book

about literary raritles with his well-known essay on the trial of

well old books to him. Some of them assumed that if a book 150 years old was worth \$5000, an edition of the same book 100 years old would be worth at least \$1000. He was asked to lec-at least \$1000. He was asked to lec-ture and he says that he replied that while Sir Walter Raleigh, the great Ox-ford scholar, had'a three-guinea lecture, and a ten-glinea lecture, but I can't honestly ree-ommend the three-guinea lecture; in stock. I due to think about. It is a travel book, well told, never wentsome. It is bad cally three-guinea lecture in stock. I due to the three-guinea lecture in stock. I failed with much that is new and is alered on Christmas eve that love was of more account than great riches. There

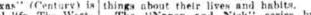
delightful device, namely, the inter-spersing of hundreds of eleverly drawn pictures through the bold type text, used in place of the nouns. The stories

themselves are of a sort to please the bildish mind. "Pip, Squeak and Wilfred" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) has scores of illustra-tions to accompany the charming litte tories which "Uncle Dick" tells about edy," Mensies. Mrs. Stuart-"Modern Mon

stories which "Uncle Dick" tells about the "Juvly a ventures" of these famous pets." "Greetings and a Message to the Dear Children" (G. P. Putnam's Sons) is by Augusta E. Stetson, C. S. D., and contains material in prose, verse and music adapted to Christian Science households. The author tells many ex-periences of her own girlhood. The book is beautifully illustrated in color ook is beautifully illustrated in color and contains many passages from the

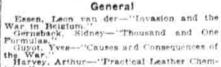
Bible and Mrs. Eddy's writings. Thornton Burgess, who writes the bedtime stories and other material highy popular with children, especially out animals and their relations to

In these stories the beaver, the fox and other denizens of the woods and



"Torrance from Texas" (Century) is a good story of school life. The West-trn hero at the age of sixteen is sent to a New England prep school, where he finds many things different. He wins his way in games and work. There is an "Helter Skelter Land" and "The Land"





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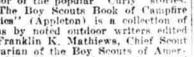
fles, but she has a decided penchant for prevarication. She simply has to fib-not with any malice in mind, not to gain anything for herself, but be-cause it's her nature to! She is an instinctive liar, not to say general ro-mancer. And what webs she weaver mancer. And what webs she beared when she practices to deceive. In and out of the tangles, mostly enmeshed in the sway in games and work. There is an agreeable mixture of boy scouting in the agreeable mixture of boy scouting in the agreeable mixture of boy scouting in the Christmas Stories Marie Conway Oemler, who has who reminds one of Mr. Butler's written three novels, makes a bid for written three novels, makes a bid for comedy of that title; and a choice dele-ation of other persons, quaint, odd.



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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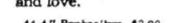
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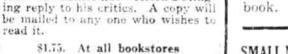
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