

Our Library Table

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE LATEST BOOKS & MAGAZINES

Mr. Bingle, by George Barr McCutcheon. The universal interest in the "Christmas Carol" which has done as much as anything else to endear Charles Dickens to the book-reading public, has again found expression in a partial successor to the "Christmas Carol." The word partial is used advisedly, because it will take more than one man or one book to depose Dickens' beloved characters. George Barr McCutcheon, in Mr. Bingle, has given us the nearest approach to Dickens that has been published in years, however. Mr. Bingle is a real person, which is something very difficult for an author to create—but this author has risen to his greatest height in portraying the character. You will laugh at Mr. Bingle, you will laugh with him, and if you are of alachrymose disposition, you will cry over him. And you will find this believer in the three ghosts as queer and dear and lovable as did his children, and his wife, and the charming girl whose love affair with a gallant youngster runs like a thread through Mr. Bingle's adventures. (Dodd, Mead & Co., \$1.35 net). Full page illustrations in color by James Montgomery Flagg and an added feature, if that were needed.

Dear Enemy, by Jean Webster. The familiarity of "Daddy-Long-Legs" to every single man, woman and child who can read, either as a book, or as a play, or simply through having learned of it by word of mouth, is the best recommendation that we can offer for the perusal of Jean Webster's newer book, Dear Enemy. (Century Co., \$1.30). That Sally McBride, who is the chief character, is an individuality of a very marked and fascinating type is evidenced by the reading of any sample of her letters, the sum total of which are assembled into book form to make complete the enchanting story of "Dear Enemy." The story is about one hundred and thirteen orphans, a crusty Scotch surgeon, and the aforementioned Sally, who has been taken to the hearts of a million American people. She is the Sally McBride who enters no heart except to make life sing in it more clearly, strongly, and sweetly. There is in the story the same deftness and tenderness of touch and of wisdom and common sense as is found in "Daddy-Long-Legs." The pen and ink sketches by the author, which frequent the pages of the book, are most expressive and are an indication of the same humor that is found in the story.

Contrary Mary, by Temple Bailey. Temple Bailey is a philosopher as well as a delightful author, and the books she writes bear out in concrete form just what she declares books in general should do for the reader. "The books that we own are our friends," she says, "and the true lover of books craves more than a passing acquaintance. We should read books because all of life is in them. The man who does not read is mentally dead. He is without ears and without eyes. All the color of life is lost to him, all the music of the universe." Contrary Mary is not exactly a new book, because it is already in the hands of thirty thousand people, as owners, and as many more borrowers. (The Penn Publishing Co., \$1.25). Contrary Mary is sure to reach your heart, because the author is possessed of graceful and cultivated style which render her books doubly attractive and bring the characters close to you. John Wanamaker wrote, "If I had been a woman, I think I would like to have been something like Contrary Mary, standing up every day on her feet, using her mind in a womanly and sensible human way." What is the cure for a man sick at heart—one who has lost faith in himself and God and his fellows? Roger Poole found in the clear eyes of Mary Ballard something that stirred him to go out and win back a place in the world. Was she really Contrary Mary, or did she only appear so to those who did not understand her passion for work and independence—and real love? Read and judge for yourself.

TRAVELING ON WINGS OF WIND
Pneumatic tubes are tubes through which objects are drawn by exhausting the air in front of them and thus producing suction. They are in use in the post offices of London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and New York. In 1870 Alfred Ely Beach, one of the proprietors of the Scientific American, built a subway under Broadway, New York City, from Murray street to Warren street, in which passengers were carried in a car drawn through a great pneumatic tube. There have been other attempts to carry passengers by pneumatic railways, but it has not been found practicable on a large scale.—The Christian Herald.

Get Rid of Scrofula
How? Take S. S. S.
Fifty Years' Use Proves S. S. S. Will Relieve Stubborn Cases

You have noticed the little festering pimples on the face and body—swelling of the glands—soreness in the legs and arm muscles. These are the symptoms of Scrofula. You may have some of these symptoms, possibly the

The Indiscreet Letter, by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott. Do you want to spend an hour very pleasantly, snugly ensconced in your big chair beside the library table, forgetful of the worries and vexations that the day brings? The new book by the author who wrote "Molly Make-Believe," and you will recall its popularity, reveals the same ecstatic gaiety of personality, the same appealing whimsicality, the same instant intimacy between the characters of the story and the reader, as did "Molly Make-Believe." It is about the traveling student. But the young electrician, the youngish girl with a high forehead and a sense of humor, and an unknown voice and hand. And the end?—well, the end is a kind of "Molly Make-Believe" conclusion that takes your breath away, delightfully. (The Century Company, \$1.50).

POT-POURRI
HAVE YOU EVER LOOKED AT IT THIS LIGHT?

"I haven't much hope of a country which is not filled with people who read," writes Herbert Quick, editor of Farm and Fireside, in the current issue of the paper. "When I say read, I mean real reading. Everybody reads a little from a sense of duty, the daily paper, the farm paper, and occasionally a story or a book delectable to some special topic in which the reader is interested. But that is not real reading, because it is not done for the love of reading. The real reader reads because reading puts him in intimate relations with the greatest minds of all the ages. . . . We shall cease to be a great people just in proportion to our general failure to make friends with the great minds of the past and the great minds of the present."

HOW TO TELL A WOMAN'S AGE
In the November American Magazine, Gelett Burgess writing "The Maxims of Japhet" presents the following rule for telling a woman's age:

"My son, wouldst thou know a woman's age? Watch her when she putteth on her hat, whether she rameth it on carelessly, or regardeth the mirror with overmuch care; for, behold, her eyes shall tell thee where her mind wandereth."

A high class novel, according to Professor Williams Lyon Phelps, of Yale University, is a good story well told. It should therefore be easy for critics to classify books in the category of novels without including psychological treatises and economic pamphlets, and moral essays in the list.

The old and popular notion that the Indian was a cruel and bloodthirsty savage without any human instinct is giving way gradually to a fairer and better conception of him. He had his vices, it is true, but his graces, as well. He was courageous, had a sense of honor, and responded to kindness like a child. He hated his enemies, he was ever loyal to his friends. In "The White Captive" (Rand McNally & Company), by R. Clyde Ford, we have an admirable, almost lovable, Indian, Wa-boose. To a good many readers he will prove a revelation of Indian character, but he is true to type, and our early history furnishes many like him.

"TREASURE ISLAND"
A new edition of Stevenson's "Treasure Island," illustrated by Louis Rhead, was published last week by Harper & Brothers. Like the other books of children's classics which Mr. Rhead has illustrated, "Treasure Island" contains a wealth of full-page pictures and decorations—more than in any other children's book. It is in time for Christmas, Mr. Rhead issues a new volume of some children's favorite to which he has devoted months of work. Last year it was "Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales."

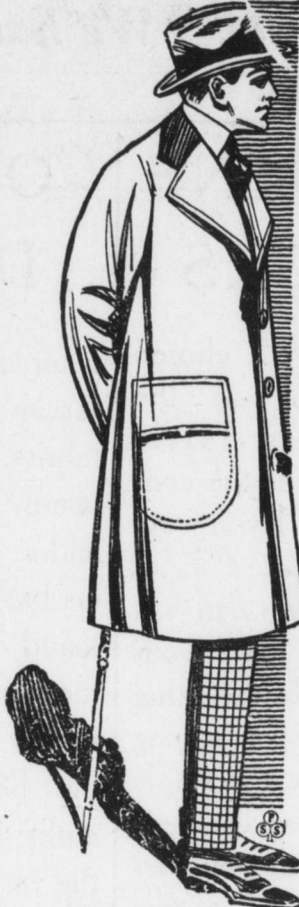
POLICE THAT ARE ALL EARS
A British ambassador once had occasion to tell a Grand Vizier of Turkey that he had incontestable proof that there sat at the Grand Vizier's table every evening a man who reported all that passed to the ambassador of another power the next morning. It is said that the police of Paris and London vie with each other year after year in their claim that no important crime ever goes undiscovered. It was once wittily said of the police of Beirut under the old regime, that they surpassed those of London and Paris in the fact that they knew of every crime and robbery before it occurred.—The Christian Herald.

taint of Scrofula infection. But in either case it is a dangerous condition. Your blood is infected, impure, and you can never hope to gain perfect health until the impurities are washed from the system. If you feel badly all the time, you must crave health. If you want to feel renewed spirits, the glow of perfect health, bright eyes, clear skin, the knowledge that you are well, you can do so. Cleanse your blood by taking S. S. S. For fifty years it has been the standard blood purifier. It relieves the trouble by renewing the blood, renewing its strength, and stimulating the flow so that the blood regains its lost vitality, and throws off the poison. Even long-standing cases respond. But you must use S. S. S. Take it for all blood infections. Get it at your druggist's to-day. If you need special advice, write the S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

Dress Up Now!

Your Credit Is Good for a New Outfit

You need not hesitate to ask for credit here. We extend you all the credit you want. There is no red tape or publicity. Come and select all the clothes you want, we don't tell you how much you can buy, or how much to pay down. Just select all you need, pay what you can and take the clothes home with you. We are the leading cash or credit house because we give the most liberal credit, lowest terms and have the largest stock of beautiful styles to select from. Our prices are guaranteed to be as low, or lower than any store in the city, and every garment is sold with the iron-clad guarantee to give perfect satisfaction in every way. You'll get a square deal here.



New Suits and Overcoats For Men & Young Men

We show a complete selection in every size, style and color. Snappy English cut Suits and Overcoats for young men and conservative styles for the men who don't care for the close-fitting garments. About 1,000 handsome new Fall and Winter garments are now here. We'll be pleased to show you this wonderful stock and explain our system of selling good clothes at low prices and on easy terms. Sizes to fit every man and young man.

- PRICES:**
Suits . . . \$10.00 to \$27.50
Overcoats . . \$7.50 to \$25.00
Boys' Suits . . \$1.98 to \$7.50
Boys' O'coats . \$2.98 to \$7.50
Raincoats . . \$5.00 to \$15.00

SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY
100 pairs of Boys' All-wool Pants; regular \$1.00 values. In all sizes; Saturday only.
35c, 3 pairs for \$1.00

Clever Suits, Coats & Dresses For Women & Misses

Here are styles and colors to delight the smartest dressers at a price that will suit your purse. Beautiful styles in Broadcloth Suits, Poplins, Serges, Fancy Mixtures, in all the leading shades; nearly all have fur trimming.

Never have we shown so many pretty coats. You'll find your ideal here. Plush Coats, fur trimmed, Corduroys and Mixtures, in clever fur-trimmed styles. Hundreds to select from, in all sizes.

- PRICES:**
Suits . . . \$9.98 to \$35.00
Coats . . . \$4.98 to \$30.00
Dresses . . . \$4.98 to \$22.50
Skirts . . . \$1.98 to \$7.98
Waists . . . 49c to \$4.95



SPECIAL SALE SATURDAY
100 Wash Waists; all sizes; many different styles; \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. On sale as long as they last Saturday.
35c, 3 for \$1.00
SOME ARE SLIGHTLY SOILED.

\$1.00 a Week-- The Modern Way--Alterations Free --\$1.00 a Week

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

COLLINS CO.

29 NORTH SECOND
THE STORE WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK

SCHEDULE READY BY END OF MONTH

"Hardscrabble" Property Owners Can See Scale of Benefits and Damages



"Hardscrabble" property owners will have a chance before December 1 to inspect the schedule of benefits and damages incident to the elimination by the city of the "Hardscrabble" district.

Paul G. Smith, who with Karl Steward and J. D. Saltsman, comprise the board of viewers, said to-day that the figures will be ready by not later than the end of November or the beginning of next month, and that a time for exhibition of the schedule will be fixed as early as possible. The viewers had been expected to report on September 27, but they asked for an extension of time, and January quarter sessions was fixed as the time. Mr. Smith said the report will certainly be ready by January 10. Election Cost \$5,500. — Dauphin county paid out more than \$5,500 for Tuesday's election. About \$1,250 went to property owners in whose stores, business places or houses the election booths were erected. The county allows \$10 apiece for each of the 125 districts. The remainder was paid to election boards, etc.

Tax Revision Appeals Begin November 10.—Beginning next Wednesday, November 10, the Board of Tax Revision and Appeals will sit every day for a week to hear appeals on the 1916 triennial assessment. The First and Second ward property owners will be heard Wednesday from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon. **City Paid Out Thousands.**—October's city treasury report was completed yesterday and showed the receipts to have been \$35,668.70 and the expenditures \$99,102.27. The big items of expense were \$15,289 for motor apparatus and \$16,000 to local contractors for paving, etc. The city balance is \$420,424.25. **Few Military Enrollments Out.**—Only a few of the township and ward assessors have failed to report to the County Commissioners on the military enrollment—the number of men between the ages of 21 and 45 eligible for military duties—and these are expected before the end of next week. The districts still out include the Second, Seventh, Ninth and Thirteenth wards of the city and Jackson, Londonderry, Susquehanna, Wayne, Upper Paxton and Lower Swatara townships. **LET US TRY TO MAKE IT SO** It is claimed that the decade beginning with 1880 saw more progress in invention than any other decade in history. But it would seem that the period over which we are now entering promises to be richer in moral and spiritual progress than any former period in the world's history—at least let us hope so, and let us try to make it so.—The Christian Herald.

Yellowstone Park

"The Land of Nature's Marvels"

TONIGHT 8:15 CHESTNUT ST. AUDITORIUM

—IN—

ROBERSON'S TRAVELOGUE
Under Auspices of the Telegraph

YOU WILL SEE NATURE AT HER BEST—gushing geysers—boiling springs—oddy shaped and strangely colored formations—tumbling waterfalls—wild game in its haunts. A travelogue in beauty and interest surpassed by no other.

SATURDAY "AROUND The MEDITERRANEAN and Through the DARDANELLES" EVENING

Madeira — Old Spain — Southern France — the coasts of Italy — Greece — Palestine — Egypt and THE DARDANELLES AND CONSTANTINOPLE, where a world's great battle wages.

MOTION PICTURES—Champagne making in France — Mount Vesuvius in action — a trip about the Pyramids of Egypt and street scenes in Constantinople.

COMING LAST WEEK

MONDAY AFTERNOON—"GERMANY." (School Matinee)
MONDAY EVENING—"NORWAY."
TUESDAY EVENING—"CALIFORNIA AND ITS EXPOSITION."
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—"ENGLAND." (School Matinee)
WEDNESDAY EVENING—"GERMANY AND THE WAR."

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM
Miss Sara Lemer Violin
Charles Mackey Piano
7:30 to 8:15



CLIP THIS COUPON FOR The American Government AND The Panama Canal
BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
The Books That Show Uncle Sam at Work.
The Harrisburg Telegraph

HOW TO GET THESE TWO BOOKS FOR 98 CENTS—Cut out this coupon, present it at our office with 98 cents, to cover the cost of production and distribution, and the set is yours. Fifteen cents extra by mail.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THESE BOOKS—Both are the same size and bound exactly alike in heavy cloth. Each has about 460 pages printed on fine book paper. Both are profusely illustrated with maps and maps.

OUR GUARANTEE—This is not a money-making proposition. We are distributing these patriotic books at cost solely because of their educational merit.