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NEW BOOKS

Patrons of Lord's may be glad to know that the book department is prepared to send the new books on to them this summer, with no charge for shipping.

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Rosita Forbes
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Unforbidden Fruit
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Captain Reginald Berkeley
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The Battle of the Horizons
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 Doubleday, Doran & Co. ...\$2.00

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Dorothy Richardson
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 Alfred A. Knopf\$2.50

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Bernard de Voto
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Julian Green
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Sunset Gun
Dorothy Parker
 Boni & Liveright\$2.00

Eva's Apples
William Gerhardt
 Duffield\$2.50

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Esther Gould's Book Corner

JUST PARAGRAPHS

"I will give \$25,000 to anyone who will kill him," screamed one of the delegates to the Baltimore convention, leveling his arm towards Bryan. But although there was always someone wanting him assassinated and always someone defeating him, yet Bryan bobbed up again to fight another day. The ridiculous elements in the life of the Great Commoner, give spice to J. C. Long's book of his life.

That was a new one, when S. S. Van Dine, much advertised mystery or detective story writer, made a distinction between the two. Instead of comfortably classing them together it seems that those who know analyze them, and if the appeal is to the emotions the story is a mystery, if to the pure intellect it is a detective. That explains why so many high brows have of late been broadcasting the fact that they enjoyed detective—or was it mystery stories?

GOOD VERSE

"SUNSET GUN"

By Dorothy Parker, and "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing"
 By Samuel Hoffenstein
 Boni & Liveright

Dorothy Parker is, as usual delightful. Wit, a clean edged sharp wit, cutting here and sparing there but doing all with perfect neatness, sarcasm, satire, and here and there an unsuspected tenderness, are here in her second volume, "Sunset Gun," as they were in her first.

It is not easy to make short verses



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and make them neither dawdling or too clipped. One is ineffective, the other forced. Miss Parker is neither. Her verses step along in a sprightly way, like an old lady going to market, but the old lady never gets rattled in the midst of traffic.

Here is one of the kind at which she is brightest, "Thought for a Sunshiny Morning."

"It costs me never a stab nor squirm To tread by chance upon a worm.

'Aha my little dear,' I say
 'Your clan will pay me back one day.'"

Quite a different mood is the one on "Bric-a-brac," beginning, "Little things that no one needs" and ending, "Those are made by lonely folk."

Dorothy Parker gives high praise to Samuel Hoffenstein whose "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing" are somewhat more solid fare than her own. Mr. Hoffenstein essays into more than questions of mood, his subjects are social as well as personal. His also sharp wit is turned on roadside signs, noise, Fords, radios, in fact there is little obnoxious in this great America of ours that doesn't come in for its share of drubbing. Then he can turn from purposeful spite to that sublime silliness which we maintain is the best antidote for nerves.

"From coast to coast the railroads roam

Yet every inch of rail stays home."

He can speak in much the same terms as Miss Parker herself, yet his tone is one of more maturity, a trifle more studied. They both make good reading, the kind it is very hard to put down.

THE BOY AND THE RIVER

"TREVY THE RIVER"

By Leslie Reid
 E. P. Dutton & Co.

"Trevy the River" is a strange book. It's author, Leslie Reid, is a competent one, "Saltacres" and "The Rector of Maliseet" were both of them good

Christiansen-Huettman Wedding June 16 Event

Miss Fae Lorine Christiansen became the bride of Leslie Harry Huettman Saturday afternoon, June 16, at Christ church, Winnetka. Miss Christiansen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Christiansen of the Linden Crest apartments, Wilmette, and Mr. Huettman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huettman of 845 Michigan avenue, Wilmette.

The Rev. Morton C. Long of Monticello, Ill., performed the ceremony. He had read the service for the father and mother of the bride when they were married. Miss Gladys White of Chicago was the bridesmaid. Royal Gunnison of Seattle was best man, and the ushers were Ward Green of Norwalk, Conn.; Arthur Haven of Highland Park; and Robert Wick of Evanston.

After the reception following the ceremony the Huettmans left for New York City where they will board the Carmania for Europe. They will return in September.

On Saturday preceding the wedding, Mrs. H. E. Pollard, of Winnetka, gave a shower for the bride. Other entertainments during the week included a luncheon given last Wednesday by Miss Natalie Redfield at the Lake Shore Athletic club, followed by a matinee party. Miss Gladys White gave a linen shower for the bride last Friday afternoon at a bridge luncheon. Friday night the bridal party was entertained at the Stevens hotel, Chicago at a dinner given by the parents of the bride.

books, books which deserved more attention than they received. "Trevy the River" is a book likely to be less understood than those because instead of dealing with a large and more or less normal group of English people, it deals with one character who is far from normal.

Trevy, born on a night of storm in a little mill beside the river of that name is christened thus by his mother. She had almost identified his father with the river which had finally taken his life. So Trevy grows up in his turn identifying himself with the river, finding peace and joy there when his is little understood by any human companions.

After his mother's death, a breaking of the only bond which held him, Trevy goes away and tries to find a place for himself somewhere else in the world. But he cannot, and one day in his wanderings he finds himself at the source of his beloved river. He wanders down its course, finding the greatest happiness he has ever known, and realizes that at last that being almost one with his river he, too, must find his end in the sea.

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