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THIRD SECTION

Public Library Bulletin

Some Novels for February. Some Classic Books for February. These Books are Free To All Citizens.

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MOSLEM PROPHECY WAS FULFILLED

Unexpected Importance of Gen. Allenby's Name.

A VERY ODD COINCIDENCE.

The Conqueror of Jerusalem Walked Into the Holy City, and His Name Proved to Be a Combination of That of God and a Prophet, Which Impressed Natives.

It is not possible to fulfil prophecies by design. Such things only happen by accident. When the Kaiser made his now famous entry into Jerusalem several years ago, he did so with a great amount of pomp in order to impress the natives.



GENERAL ALLENBY

names of God and the prophet, General Allenby, the story goes, fits the prophecy; his name is considered to be a combination of Allah, meaning God, and nebbi, meaning the prophet.

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Incidents Ill-begotten Gains? Frenzied bidding at recent art auctions in Berlin has prompted the Prussian chamber by unanimous vote to authorize the Government to enact a law prohibiting or impeding the sale abroad of art objects or paintings of old masters now owned in Germany.

Another Kind of Musk. To the list of sources of musk must be added a kind of goat, order Hemiptera, class Redevidea, genus Amolius (Stol.), which is so common in the Australian bush at times as to fill the air with a musky odor.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

Letter of Napoleon's Secretary to the von Kuhlmann of His Day.

The London (Eng.) Spectator, which specializes in correspondence, has recently published a very interesting document. It is a letter written by Napoleon's Secretary of State (Baron Bassano) to the von Kuhlmann of the day, whose name was Baron von Krusemark—Frederick William of Prussia's envoy. It shows anew that nothing is changed, least of all Prussian perfidy, and that there were always von Kuhlmanns.

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THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

The Man on Watch

Oleomargarine seems to be the most popular thing on the market outside of coal.

Whoever imagined that labor would hold the balance of power in the City Council? By a little manoeuvring a labor man might have been chosen as Utilities commissioner.

Some people won't be able to sleep so well in the chairs of a Sunday school as in the cushioned seats of a church auditorium during this fuel saving time.

City Solicitor Whiting says that the sidewalks must be kept reasonably safe for foot passengers. Would the solicitor please tell the Council if a lady with a defective high heel could collect damages for falling on an icy sidewalk?

Therefore should people not be required to keep their shoes in such a state of repair that they will be reasonably safe for navigation over Kingston's hog's back walks?

Some people talk about selling their belongings and leaving their native land never to return because of strenuous winters. They seek the balmy south, where fuel control is unknown. It looks as though we were not so hardy as our forefathers who braved just as cruel winters without the comfortable homes we have in these days.

Masters of the King's English

The Toronto Globe, the most powerful newspaper in Canada. London Daily News, January, 1918.



Who's Who in The Globe Cables:

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supply. "The Lord Will Provide," is their motto.

So the Kaiser does not like the lawyers. Well the lawyers dislike the Kaiser worse than he does them.

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