By Juanita Hamel

Books And Their Authors

RECREATION.

By Viscount Grey of Fallodon

This book is adapted from an adlivered by Viscount Grey at the Harvard Union on December 8th, 1919. Everyone is well acquainted

RHYMES OF A HOMESTEADER.

By Elliott C. Lincoln. Thomas Allen, Toronto, Price \$1.65. Some people have no liking for

poetry and pass every book of poems which comes in their path without even turning the covers. It is fortunate, however, that there is still among general readers a class which never loses an opportunity to read

In this collection of forty or fifty oems by Elliott C. Lincoln we find the type of verse which leaves a good impression. The phraseology is simple and in some places delightfully colloquial. As an example read this quoation from "Temptation"-

They work me every minute I kin

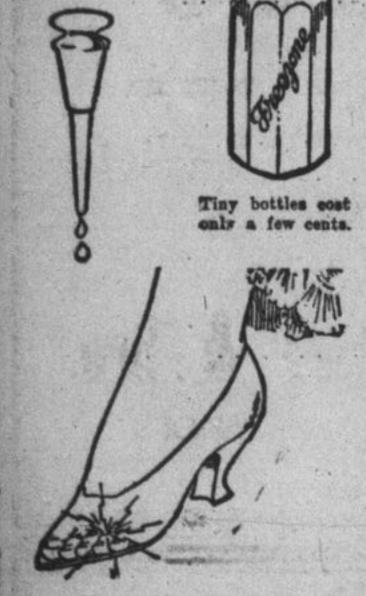
I've been a sort of private Wild But as a team mate in the marriage

I'm jest a bow-legged, leathercolored joke."

This sounds like a man with grouch, but in reality is the talk of Western philosopher. The book is

LIFT OFF CORNS,

Drop Freezone on a touchy corn then lift that corn off with fingers



doesn't pain one bit. Yes, magic! Why wait! Your druggist sells a sons." tiny bottle of Freezone for a few of a Cincinnati genius.

Thomas Allen, Toronto. Price LE PETIT NORD, THE ANNALS OF A LABRADOR HARBOUR

est diplomat ever in the service of this interesting and entertaining of the town. Great Britain. In this address the story of that land of which we hear Never very strong, and with the popular earl gave a sketch of his and know so little, Labrador. The shadow of consumption upon some of idea of recreation and the various book is just a description of life in his ancestors, the young man eagerly mediums through which it may be a harbor on the coast of that north- accepted the opportunity to go into obtained. He speaks of sport, games, ern country, telling of the inhabit- Texas and work on a ranch for two gardening and many other pastimes, ants and their ways in a way which is | years. The wife of the ranch owner but maintains that books are the at once simple and all-embracing. said "his thirst for knowledge was ungreatest and most satisfactory means | The writers make no attempt to set | quenchable." Webster's "Unabridged of recreation. Next to books he is up Labrador as the only country Dictionary" was his constant companpersonally most fond of the study worth while living in, but, as Dr. ion. "I carried it around with me for and observation of fly-fishing. Vis- Grenfell says in his introduction, it two years." O. Henry said, "while count Grey gives quite a long account has been their home for a quarter of herding sheep for Dick Hall." of his friendly acquaintance with the a century and they do not think it is

> 'The squat-legged Eskimo Waddles in the ice and snow, And the playful polar bear Nips the hunter unaware; Where the air is kind o' pure, And the snow crop's pretty sure."

ONLY BY THE ABOLITION OF NEUTRALITY CAN WAR BE QUICKLY AND FOREVER PREVENTED.

By Luigi Carnovale, Italian-American Publishing Company, Chicago.

"Why Italy Entered the Great War" | faculty to tell him whether or not he and many other Italian-American had hit the mark for which he was books is intended as a follower-up or aiming. In later years he worked on sequel to his previous book which a newspaper, got out a sheet of his is quoted above. At the time of the own, then was married and turned to pressions. publication of the former, some of banking. Yet all the time he wrote, the author's ideas on neutrality were perfecting his product. not as well accepted by the readers Through the years that followed, unsympathetic. Now, when the war drove him to send some of his stories hope that they will meet with great- short story was accepted, paid for and Dutton & Co.

Carnovale does not carry the idea country with too thin a skin or too and I've got my story.' high ambitions from provoking useless blood-shed.

Valuable New Work at the Public

A new literary work has just been received at the Public Library which promises to become valuable to readers, both as an interesting record and as a reliable fund of information for reference purposes. It is the National Biographical Dictionary, which comes in twenty-six volumes Stephen and Sidney Lee. It is published by Smith, Elder & Co., London, England.

Biographies of Well-known Authors.

HOW O. HENRY WON SUCCESS AFTER A LONG STRUGGLE. In Greensboro, North Carolina, on Sept. 11, 1862, there was born a boy who grew up to be called "actually that rare bird of which we so often hear false reports-a born story

Sometimes compared with Francois Villon, Dickens, De Maupassant, Mark Twain and others of the elect, many a critic has ended, as does Forman: "It is idle to compare O. Henry with anybody. No talent could be more original or more delightful. The combination Drop a little Frecaone on an ach- of technical excellence with whimsical ing corn, instantly that corn stops sparkling wit, abundant humor and a hurting, then you lift it right out. It fertile invention is so rare that the reader is content without compari-

him. For, contrary to the belief of fornia."

many who knew little about O. Henry, he worked hard for years to win the success that came to him.

Indeed, during the five years he spent as a clerk in his uncle's drug store in Greensboro, no one thought dress of the same title which was de- By Ann Grenfell and Katie Spalding. of plain Will Porter as a budding Thomas Allen, Toronto, Price author. Almost everyone prophesied that he would become a cartoonist With an introduction by Dr. Wil- | for he was forever catching the odd, with the work and achievements of fred T. Grenfell, who illustrates the the ludicrous, the distinctive in pencil this man, who is probably the great- story with his own sketches, comes sketches which often were the delight

But even here O. Henry's fame was late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and such a bad home either. The book that of an artist in pencil, for Joe of that gentleman's favorite recrea- gives the reader a valuable store of Dixon, who had written a book and The book is a recreation in knowledge of that country where : | wanted someone who knew the life of the ranches to illustrate it, sought him for the purpose. "Will," Dixon writes that he said to him one day, "why don't you try your hand at writing for the magazines?" But O. Henry had no confidence in himself and destroyed his stories as fast as he wrote them. "Well at any rate," Dixon begged, "try your hand at newspaper work." But he couldn't see it, and went on writing and destroying.

was striving to learn to write, and he proceedings. possessed enough judgment not to accept the plaudits of even good friends, This little book by the author of but to rely upon his own critical

as he might have wished. The rea- including those when his wife died son for this, he claims, was the fact and other great personal troubles a young Irishman in the last decade that the United States had not yet came to him, O. Henry worked hard of the eighteenth century, who, bent entered the war and was therefore with his pen. At last dire necessity is long over, he offers his ideas to meet their fate. It is said that O. enlist under Nelson or Napoleon. It once more in a shorter form, in the Henry was 35 years old when his first

But it was in New York city-to brimful of these quaint couplets. It as far, nor to such a meaning, as the which he went at the suggestion of a gives one of the best descriptions of title would lead one to believe at first magazine editor in 1902, that O. the typical homesteacer, one of the glance. He does not wish to keep Henry "found himself." To his second the world at war all the time but wife he said when he was trying towin his aim, rather, is to ensure world back health in Asheville, "I could peace. To do this he maintains that look at these mountains a hundred the primary methods of making na-tions keep the peace must be such one block downtown and I catch a that fear of them will restrain any sentence, see something in a face-And so O. Henry returned to the

city and to work, But he had not recuperated as much as he had thought He died in New York city on June 5, 1910, at the age of 48.

Notes of Interest to Booklovers. I

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



counts of the great war president. HEART STRINGS Company will bring out the middle of next week, is called "In Lincoln's Chair," and is cast, like its prede-cessor, in semi-fictional form. One of a group of men who gather around the stove in a small-town store has known Lincoln and talks about him to the others, telling many new incidents and throwing new and interesting sidelights on his character. one of the group being seated in a chair which had once belonged to

A new novel by Joseph C. Lincoln, whose "Shavings" and many other stories of Cape Cod have given him the reputation of being the most interesting and most faithful portrayer of Cape Cod life and character among our novelists, has written a new story scened in his favorite region. "The Portygee," which Appleton will publish early next month. It will be the first novel from his pen for al-

A volume which promises to be most entertaining is announced for early publication by the John Lane Company. it is called "The Road to En-Dor," and is by two young officers of the British army, Lieutenants E. H. Jones and C. W. Hill, of whom the former has written the book and the latter, with much daring and ingenuity and at great risk, obtained the photographs with which it is illustrated. It gives an account of their experiences in a Turkish prison camp and of how they escaped by raising a "spook." which delivered its messages through a ouija board. This "spook" and its messages gave them great distinction and brought them many privileges, and. incidentally, it started a treasure hunt which finally involved the . The boy was but 20 then, yet he Turkish commandant in court-martial

> It is reported that Gilbert K. Chesterton will visit the United States next fall for his long-promised lecture tour. He has now gone upon a journey to the Holy Land, of which he will write a volume of im-

H. C. Bailey, who has written a number of dashing stories of adventure scened in past centuries, is the author of "Barry Leroy," the tale of on deeds of chance and danger, is at first uncertain whether he should will be published this week by E. P.

"Masks and Other One-Act American Plays' is the title of a new collection of little dramas by George Middleton which the Holts will bring out next week. It will be the sixth volume of his one-act plays, and its half dozen dramas treat a wide range of subjects in moods varying from the satiric to the tender

"Moments with Mark Twain," pocket volume for lovers of Twain's humor and philosophy, will be brought out soon by Harper & Brothers. Albert Bigelow Paine, whose "Biography" and "Boy's Life" of the famous author constitute the authori- New Jersey. The author is given as tative accounts of his life, has compiled the books by making selections ain's edited by Edwin A. Grozier, editor of of wit and wisdom from

The eight hundred applications the general title, "One Hundred Best per day for passports with which the Novels Condensed," and will include State Department at Washington is among the authors represented Dick-Ida Tarbell, who long ago estab- already struggling indicate that this and contains authoritative biograph- lished her/reputation as an authority year will see the renewal of someies of outstanding figures in the on the personality and career of thing comparable with the summer history of the British Empire, from Abraham Lincoln, has written a com- rush to Europe of pre-war days, and the time of the semi-mythical kings panion volume to her little book "He in anticipation of the needs of tourof Ancient Britain until the present. Knew Lincoln," which, published ists the Stokes Company are bring-The editors of this work, which has several years ago, has been one of ing out a republication of some of taken years to compile, are Leslie the most popular of the smaller ac- the volumes of their series of guide books prepared by Grant Allen. They will have ready next month four of the volumes, dealing respectively with "Paris," . "Venice," "Classical Rome" and "Christian Rome."

> Ben Ames Williams, whose two previous novels, "All the Brothers Were Valiant" and "The Sea Bride," have proved him to be a writer of capital sea tales, has deserted salt water for an inland town in a new taken." energy, and progressiveness. The ter starting to take the Dodd's Medi- history of the region. "accident" of the title is the election | cines he began to improve in health of a dissipated young man to the and now he is well." office of mayor, and the story is He advises everybody who has concerned with the consequences of shaking or pain in the heart to use him to the man himself and to the pepsia Tablets.

only-look for the name California first story in two volumes by an Am- ening them, thus ensuring that the The "freshness and originality on the package, then you are sure erican author to be published in this blood is kept free from impurities. cents, sufficient to rid your feet of amounting to genius" which profes- your child is having the best and country, and certainly the first in For the work of healthy kidneys is every hard corn, soft corn, or corn sional jaded critics as well as casual most harmless physic for the little half a century. Its title is "The Hy- to strain all impurities out of the between the toes, and calluses, with- readers find in O. Henry's stories, did stomach, liver and bowels. Children phen," and it is said to make a de- blood. out soreness or irritation. Freezone not come, however, by accident. It love its fruity taste. Full directions tailed and careful study of the life, Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidichild of partly German parentage as the kidneys.

sad and melancholy strains or lilting sounds as light and airy and as gladsome as the froth on the waves of the summer sea. Some maids are that way with the hearts of men. They play upon the strings of the human heart as easily as she who has studied, plays upon her violin, for they have studied-there to sound the melody of their own sweet will. he grows to manhood in a city in

A collection of abridged novels the Boston Post, is being prepared for early publication by the Harpers. It will be in four volumes under ens, Tolstoi, Defoe, Sienkiewicz. Blasco, Ibanez, Booth Tarkington,

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FROM DODD'S MEDICINES.

FATHER TELLS OF SON'S HELP

Shaking or Pain in the Heart to Use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and Liveright will publish in April. Dodd's Kidney Pills. Birmingham, Sask., April 23rd .--

E. P. Dutton & Co. schedule a un- Tablets help to digest the food and ique experiment in their spring list produce good blood. The Pills act

is the much talked of ether discovery seems likely they were not born with on each bottle. You must say "Cali- surroundings and development of a new Pills do not heal and strengthen

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Rupert Hughes and Margaret Deland. | application of psychology to life has The condensations have been written been made in "Measure Your Mind," by various literary men.

You have seen, no doubt, a fair, ambitious maiden draw with gracefulness and ease the

bow across a sweet toned violin, and you have heard it answer to her skill-her will-with

the title of a book with which Elliott Teachers College, Columbia Univer-O'Donnell joins the controversy over sity, an authority upon psychology; this much debated subject. His work, and Frank Parker Stockbridge, who which the Stokes Company have in make an exposition of the newly detrain for early publication, is said to veloped science of testing mental look at the subject from every angle capacity as distinguished from acand to protest vigorously against the quired knowledge, and include also a cult as being taught and spread by complete set of tests, with instructhe modern professional medium. It tions for giving them. has a foreword by Father Bernard

Mary Heaton Vorse, whose "The Has Ever Taken Prestons" won success because of its faithful and humorous portrayal of average American home life, has written another novel, "Growing Up," in much the same vein but going a little deeper into the serious He Recommends Everybody Who Has side of the relations between par-

(Special) .- "Dodd's Kidney Pills are ready "Alsace in Rust and Gold." a menace becomes. the best medicines my son has ever book of travel impression by Edith O'Shaughnessy, who was in Alsace novel, "The Great Accident," which This is the statement of Mr. Jo- just before the armistice was signed, the Macmillan Company will publish hannes Reinson, a well-known resi- and records the stirring events of next Wednesday. Its scene is laid in dent here. "When he started to take that time against a background of a once prosperous and still wealthy them," Mr. Reinson continues, "there old traditions that have preserved city of Ohio, which has lost its was not much hope of him. Soon af- the spirit of the people and of the

Charlotte Kellogg, whose biogra-phy of Cardinal Mercier was recentthe honor that is thus thrust upon Dodd's Kidney Pills and Dodd's Dys- ly published, has just sailed for Europe to engage in relief work in Pol-The Dodd's Medicines act on the and. She will stop in Brussels to two essentials to good health. The present in person a copy of her book how bad my cough was. She advised to the Belgian primate. Mrs. Kellogg knew Cardinal Mercier personal-Accept "California" Syrup of Figs —a two-volume novel, probably the on the kidneys healing and strengththe Food Commission, in which she was associated with her husband, Vernon Kellogg. After the commission had to leave Belgium she wrote a small volume on the work done by the

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which Doubleday, Page & Co. will publish early in April. It has been writ-"The Menace of Spiritualism" is ten by Professor M. R. Trabue of

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