

Wilfred Campbell, the Canadian poet, has been spending some time in Scotland, one of the results of which is a novel "Ian of the Orcades." It is a tale of intrigue and adventure and love in feudal Scotland.

"Starting in Life" is another book which professes to aid young people in determining the choice of a calling or profession. Thirty occupations are presented and their advantages and disadvantages set forth. The author faults of others is generally blind to his is Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr.

An exquisite little story, beautiful in its fancies and in its telling, is "The Story and Song of Black Roderick," by Dora Sigerson, which recites the story of the unloved bride and how she saved her husband's soul loved. from the place of torment.

A book on "Jamalca" was announced by the Macmillan Company on the day of Christ. when the news was received of the earthquake at Kingston. It contains an account of the history and chief features of Jamaica and is illustrated in color. The book is written by A. S. Forrest and dedicated to Sir Alfred Jones.

Francis Coutts, who has inherited much of the wealth of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, is a man of literary taste. He soon will publish two important books, one a volume of poems containing a few lyrics and some 3,000 lines of blank verse, the other a volume of criticism of the book of Job. concerning which Mr. Coutts has an entirely new view.

in our memory while he was away, his colleague, Albert Geritz. and these are now gathered into a that he is somewhat chastened. Andrew Lang might try him again.

Now that letter writing is fast dying and travel, books of letters written in the old days have a peculiar charm. Three books of this kind of unusual literary interest are the collection of unity is portrayed in the armor of an Not much could be said for the old letters in the personal and literary cor-(Owen Meredith), edited by his daughter, Lady Betty Balfour; "The Letters Letters of the First Earl of Durham." The biography of the Earl of Durham has been prepared from family papers and contains an unpublished poem by Byron.

Hector Macpherson, Jr., the young-



to the Unredcemed.

Lot gave his children to Sodom and lost them. Abrauam gave his son to God and kept him.

A misers' idea of heaven is first to get a barrel of money-and then It is easy enough to be prudent have famine come.

The man who does little is little, no matter how big he talks.

To be the light of the world is to be the hope of the world. The man who has a quick eye for the

own.

no better than making an idol of Chemosh.

The way in which truth is presented has much to do with its being hated or It is these that are worth the homage of

Judas knew the value of the precious ointment better than he did the worth

No matter where Christ went into a synagogue He found the devils there before him.

When the preacher leaves Christ out of his preaching the devil will help him fill his church.

Think of the lrony of putting "At Rest" on the headstone of a wife who was worked to death.

NEW SHAFT TO BISMARCK.

Emperor's Tribute to the Iron Chancellor Just Finished.

chancellor, ordered by the kaiser for grandfathers, and many a "shining the memorial chapel of the Baden ca- light" of professional, political and so-George Ade, as we have not been thedral, where the dead Hohenzollern cial life had gone from its doors to allowed to forget, has "been abroad." princes now rest, has just been finished. Illuminate the world-at least, our lit-You would know it from "In Pastures It is the work of Professor Rheinhold the part of it. There was, therefore, a New" if in no other way. He wrote Begas, who also executed the national certain so-called "tone" about the Elms, some diverting papers to keep himself monument to Bismarck in Berlin, and and the boys who sought wisdom

ered with slang than most of Mr. as resembling in its general conception of other schools. Ade's work. That is not to say that the monuments of Michael Angelo; but Dr. Saybrook was a good teacher, Mr. Ade is not as amusing as ever, but as nevertheless displaying originality and he had a good school, and as the of thought and execution.

Two tapering pilasters frame it on more than half a century, under Dr. statue of the chancellor.

In accordance with a suggestion of the kaiser the champion of German the son of a Sloux Indian chief. the right.

On either side of the statue and in proclaiming Bismarck's deeds to the

WORTH WHILE

Horn Sounds a Warning Note it is easy enough to be pleasant When life flows along like a song, But the man worth while is the one who

will smile When everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years,

And the smile that is worth the praises of earth Is the smile that shines through tears.

When nothing tempts you to stray; When without or within no voice of sin Is luring your soul away;

But it's only a negative virtue Until it is tried by fire, And the smile that is worth the honor of

earth Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife, Making an idol of Christian work is The world's highway is cumbered to-day. They make up the items of life; But the virtue that conquers passion, And the sorrow that hides in a smile,

earth. For we find them but once in a while.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.



His coming to the Elms created the most profound sensation among the pupils of that time-honored school that had ever been felt there. For you must know that the Elms was an institution with a history. Its beginning The monument to Bismarck, the iron dated away back in the time of our under the august tutelage of Dr. Say-

In general style the monument har- brook, its principal, were a little too book. It carries the hall mark of the monizes with the building, which is of much given to turning up their aristo-Ade humor, but is much less embroid- the renaissance school. It is described cratic noses at the less favored youths

school had a reputation that covered

either side. The main work consists Saybrook and his predecessors, it is out as an art through the pressure of of a base rounded toward the spectator not strange that certain men prominent modern life and the availability of bearing the single word "Bismarck" in political and governmental affairs ready to cheer the brave defense of the modern inventions for communication and supporting the life-sized seated arranged to make an educational experlment there.

That experiment was to be made with

old-time knight, which is partially vell- chief. Horse-Afraid-of-His-Shadow, exrespondence of Robert, Earl of Lytton ed by the folds of a cloak. He is bare- cept his many years' love of bloodshed, headed and rests his hand on his hip; house-burning, rum-drinking and other his eyes seem to gaze into the distance, vices, although he was now smoking the of William Blake," and "The Life and his head being turned slightly toward pipe of peace and getting fat and lazy and yet with deep feeling, turned to on government rations.

But his son, Swift Water, was a rethe rear stand statues of History, a markably fine specimen of the Indian, female figure poring over a scroll, and whose intelligence, courage, quiet be-Fame, a youth with trumpet set to his havior, and evident appreciation of the lips and pointing slightly upwa-1 as if white man's ways, had attracted the

ous. The fine, sinewy form of the "Son | human aid. His injuries were fatalof the Plains" was the wonder and admiration of the whole school.

The day approached for the annual athletic exhibition on the school campus and the great event of the ocmsion was to be a foot race between Bart Oglethorpe and Swift Water. Bart had reluctantly consented to enter the race against the "copper-skin," but he longed for a good chance to take the fellow down a peg or two, and this would give it to him.

The race came off, and the crowd that witnessed it was a large one, made up of teachers and pupils, their friends by the score and several hundred other people that lived in the surrounding ountry

Bart was beaten by a good ten feet. Instead of bearing his defeat like a man, the high-tempered young fellow flew into a rage, and gathering his friends about him, he rushed toward the cool and passive Indian, with threats of the "licking" he was going to give him then and there.

Arthur Eggleston was standing with a few friends at a little distance off. but at the strange move on Oglethorpe's part he ran over and placed himself w the side of the friendless Swift Water.

The spectators, expecting trouble, rowded about the party from every direction, all save Dr. Saybrook and the people he was talking to, who were in a distant part of the grounds.

"Bart Oglethorpe," cried Arthur, this thing has to stop! Swift Water is an Indian and the son of a savage. as you say, but he evidently knows how to behave himself better than some people that make much higher claims. I want you to understand that I am his friend and I am going to see that he has fair play !"

And with the words, Arthur threw off his cap and his coat and "prepared for business." The spectators, always



SWIFT WATER STAGGEBED OUT.

weaker side, greeted Arthur's little speech with shouts of approval.

The noise attracted Dr. Saybrook's ttention, and just as the conflict was about to begin he rushed into the crowd and peremptorily ordered the boys off the grounds. He was obeyed without a word of protest, but as they were leaving Swift Water, with much dignity Arthur and said :

"Swift Water thanks you and will not forget your noble conduct."

One night, several months after the campus episode, the startling cry of "Fire!" rung through the halls of the

the inhalation of the fiery vapor had done its work.

They bore him gently out to the grass of the yard and laid him down. Presently he opened his eyes and-gazed up with a smile into Arthur's face. And then Bart Oglethorpe pressed forward and took the young Indian's hand in his own.

"Forgive me-forgive me!" he cried. Swift Water smiled at Bart, too, and scalling thus he left them for the happy hunting-grounds of his fathers .- Chicago Daily News.

BECAME A SQUAW MAN.

Son Was Angered by Parent's Oppo sition to His White Sweetheart.

One of the strangest romances found outside the pages of fiction was revealed by the announcement of the death of Enoch Browak, a "squaw man," who died at the White Earth Indian reservation, says the New York Herald. Brokaw was the son of Joseph Bro-

kaw, one of the pioneer merchants of St. Cloud. The father was wealthy and indulgent and the young man found al most every wish gratified before it was expressed.

Young Brokaw was educated at St John's College at Collegeville and af terward took up the study of law in the office of Former Justice of the Supreme Court Loren W. Collins, then a prominent lawyer of St. Cloud. Few young men in Minnesota began life with higher prospects than Enoch Brokaw. Before completing his law course he came to Perham to assist his father, who had opened a large general store here. This visit was responsible for the strange change that took place in his career.

It appears that Brokaw had fallen in love with a young woman in Stearns County. The elder Brokaw did not consider her a suitable match for his son and strenuously objected to his

choice. A bitter quarrel followed and in order to be avenged upon his parent young Brokaw went to the camp of a band of Indians, then located a few miles north of Perham, and married Fine Day, a full-blooded Chippewa squaw.

The news of the marriage created a great sensation. It seemed impossible to believe that the brilliant, polished young man, who had been raised in the lap of luxury, could take up his abode with the Indians who roamed through the forests in true aboriginal style. But such was the case. Culture and refinement were abandoned and the dusky sons and daughters of the forest became his friends and companions for the rest of his life. He shared their hardships and privations for many years, but late in life, when lands on the reservation were allotted, Brokaw by right of his wife and ten children became entitled to large tracts of land

and lived in comfortable circumstances. His sons were educated in St. John's College, his own alma mater.

"Edifying Soldiers."

The Troedel Market is on a little island in the heart of the old town of Nu-1893-Home Rule bill introduced by Mr. remberg, Germany. And from Troedei



1429-English defeated French at Herrings.

- 1543-Catherine Howard beheaded in the Tower of London.
- 1554-Lady Jane Grey executed.

1630-"Ralph Roiser Doister," first English comedy, produced.

- 1690-The reign of William and Mary began.
- 1764-St. Louis, Mo., founded by a company of French merchants.
- 1796-Amboyna seized by the English. 1797-Spaniards defeated at battle of
 - Cape St. Vincent.... Island of Trinidad captured by British naval and military force.

1842-Grand ball given in Park theater, New York, in honor of Charles Dickens.

- 1844-Thomas W. Gilmer of Virginia became Secretary of the Navy.
- 1851-Gold discovered in Australia.
- 1852-France and Turkey concluded treaty regarding the holy places of Palestine.
- 1853-Attempted assassination of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria by Libenyi.
- 1856-John Sadleir, member of British Parliament, committed suicide as result of revelations of gigantic frauds.
- 1860-Bridgetown, capital of Barbadoes, destroyed by fire.
- 1861-Jefferson Davis inaugurated Presdent of the Confederate States at Montgomery.
- 1862-Assault on Fort Donelson, Tenn., began.
- 1864-Andersonville prison opened for the reception of prisoners.
- 1868-First session of the New Brunswick Legislature after Confederation. 1872-First session of the first Legisla-

ture of British Columbia. 1876-First telephone patent granted to

- Alexander Graham Bell. 1881-Baroness Burdett-Coutts married.
- 1889-Boiler explosion in Park Central hotel, Hartford, Conn., killed 22 per-

1890-House of Representatives adopted

1891-Dillon and O'Brien, Irish National

leaders, surrendered to English po-

Speaker Reed's new rules.

sons.

lice.

Gladstone.

est expert astronomer in the world, although only eighteen years of age. has produced two notable astronomical works, "Astronomers of To-day" and "A Century's Progress in Astronomy." He is the son of a Scottish journalist and lives near Edinburgh. When 12 years of age he began to show strong interest in the subject of astronomy and fitted up a corner of his home as an observatory with telescope, star maps, etc. In order to obtain accurate information for his books the youthful author learned French, German and Italian, and corresponded with the leading astronomers each in his native language. He is a member of the Societe Astronomique de France, and also a member of the Societe Belge d'Astronomie.

Indigo a Product of Art.

Consul General Guenther of Frankfort writes: "The manufacture of artificial indigo has injured one of the oldest and most important industries of the Indies and of Salvador most severely and will in time probably deported into Japan in 1904 three-quarthat artificial indigo supplies at present 85 per cent of the world's demand and the price has declined 50 per cent. Germany is the largest manufacturer of artificial indigo. I find in official artificial indigo were 8,370 tons, at a value of \$5,160,000. Of this amount the United States took 2,162 tons."

Renewed Trouble.

The head of the goat household came home with lagging steps and a droop ing beard.

"What's the trouble, William?" cried Mrs. G.

"Trouble enough," was the mournful

"There's another crusade answer. against the billboards."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Idleness as a Cause of Gossip.

"Do women gossip more than men?" asks an exchange. They do, but that's because they have more time and not because they have the stronger inclination for it. An idle man can beat a woman gossiping seven days out of every week .- Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

An only child can accumulate more worthless trash than the little top drawer in the bureau.

world.

With his right hand the figure of Fame draws back a veil from the design carved in relief which covers the wall space behind the statue. This represents the unification of Germany. Germania sits enthroned with the Genius of Peace behind her, holding the palm above her head. The German princes approach her in procession.

First comes a page bearing the imperial crown upon a cushion. Next is King Ludwig II of Bavaria, King Albert of Saxony and the grand duke of Baden, all wearing regal crowns and ermine robes. Then another page bears the sceptre and orb and behind extends a line of minor princes, who are finally lost behind the partially lifted veil. The work is in Italian marble. It

stands about fifteen feet high. Around it in the chapel stand the monuments to the princes and princesses of the house of Hohenzollern.

Ont of His Element.

An ex-Governor of Wisconsin, famous as a story teller, once rejoiced a stroy it. The value of the exports of company of friends with an account of natural indigo from the Indies has de his experience at a New Jersey clamcreased from \$17,000,000 in 1894 to bake. At the clambake there were \$2,600,000 in 1904. Of the indigo im- plenty of people who enjoyed the speech of the Wisconsin man, but there ters was artificial. It is estimated was one serious-minded listener on whom it fell flat.

"I started off," said the ex-governor, telling the story, "by stating that I had savage was neatly dressed in the white eaten so many of their low-neck clams that I wasn't in the least sort of constatistics that in 1904 Germany im- dition for speech-making. At that moported 260 tons of natural indigo at a ment a long-faced old man directly value of \$321,400, while her exports of across the table scowled at me and pression that they were not prepared said, in a stage whisper:

"'Little-neck clams, little-necksnot low-necks!"

"I paid no attention to him and ner he followed me out of the hall. "'You're from Wisconsin, aren't

you?' he asked. 'Yes.' I answered.

"'Don't have many clams out there, I reckon.'

"'Well,' I said, 'we have some, but it's a good way to water, and in driving them across the country their feet get sore and they don't thrive very well.'

"'Why, man alive,' said he, 'clams haven't any feet!"

"Soon after that he buttonholed one of my friends.

"'Is that fellow Governor of Wis consin?' he demanded.

"My friend admitted that I was. "'W-a-l,' said he, 'p'r'aps he may seashore."

attention of all the army officers and old school.

agency people that had met him. News of his coming to the Elms had preceded him a week or ten days, and the usually sedate old institution had suddenly turned into something very much like a wire corn-popper when the grains begin to feel the full effect of the hot coals.

There were two parties, of courseboys are not unanimous on any subject. you know; but these parties were not equally strong. In fact, of the eightyfive pupils, five were friendly to the young Indian's advent and eighty were not, but the five were splendid young fellows, and they boldly maintained their position in spite of the odds against them.

Briefly, the views of the two factions may be stated thus:

Against Swift Water-"We don't want a lazy, dirty, good-for-nothing son of a savage associating with us. The Elms is not the place for him."

For Swift Water-"His presence will not necessarily contaminate us, even if he is what you say. We think he should have a fair show, and, as far as we are concerned, we are going to give it to him."

And that is the way things stood when the day came for Swift Water to arrive at the Elms.

The first disappointment came to the boys as they saw that the young man's fashion, and not in leggins, blanket and feathers, as some of them had thought he would be. And then his self-possessed manner made an imfor.

Bart Oglethorpe, the leader of the opposition, quickly recovered, however, from his surprise at Swift Water's went on with my remarks. After din. good appearance, and by a few characteristic suggestions, turned the current of his adherents' thoughts back into the ing. old channel.

Arthur Eggleston, the most outspoken advocate of the young Indian, glanced at the faces of his four friends, and then in a sort of triumph at Bart and the others.

And so, although the alleged intruder was more attractive than even his friends had expected him to be, the old feeling still existed-eighty against the Indian and five for him.

Swift Water lived almost a life of seclusion, rarely going among his white companions and never forcing himself spon any of them. In the gymnasium, however, which he passionately loved. he threw off his reserve and the grace be a smart enough man for Wisconsin, and skill with which he executed the but he's a good deal of a fool at the most difficult athletic exercises made even the expert Bart Oglethorpe envi-

It was after midnight and the inmates were all asleep, except the watchman. When he discovered the fire it had gained so much headway that the building seemed to he doomed. Losing no time in useless efforts to extinguish it, he ran from hall to hall and from floor to floor, rousing the endangered sleepers with that most fearful cry that ever plerced the shadows of night.

It is enough to say that within five minutes after the alarm had been given all the inmates of the building were on the lawn, safe, but shivering with the sudden fright and the cold night air. No. not all!

For when the young Indian, Swift Water, ever thinking of his friend, approached Dr. Saybrook and asked if Arthur had escaped, for he could not find him, the doctor started, and then, followed by Swift Water, rushed here and there calling for young Eggleston. No one had seen him!

Arthur had a little room to himself in the corner of the third floor, and the doctor feared that he had not been roused. And at that moment his fear was confirmed, for the unfortunate boy appeared at his window, where he stood looking down in a dazed way upon the faces that were upturned toward him.

"My poor boy!" cried the doctor, "he is lost-he is lost !"

The swarthy young Indian, however, did not stand in idle despair to see his friend and champion burned to death. Rushing forward where Arthur could see him, the Indian called in ringing tones:

"Wait! Don't jump! Swift Water is coming!"

And almost before he had finished speaking the words, the brave young redskin dashed into the burning build-

The spectators held their breath in suspense. No one thought now of the "lazy, dirty savage."

Two minutes had not passed when Swift Water's form was seen in the window by Arthur's side, and then they disappeared together-apparently engulfed by the cloud of flame-lit moke behind them.

But they were not lost, for soon, through the door and out upon the veranda, Swift Water staggered, half supporting, half dragging the unconscious form of the boy who had befriended him. As the crowd all rushed forward to relieve Swift Water of his burden he fell to the floor of the veranda, unconscious like his friend.

Arthur was soon restored, but the gallant young Indian was past all

Market come the mighty armies of tin soldiers. Many of these battalions of pewter and tin, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, are known as "Edifying Soldiers."

That is the German way of putting It What it means is that each army illustrates a battle or campaign-the war of Troy, the campaigns of Alexander, the exploits of Coeur de Lion, the war of Thirty Years, the slege of Orleans, the victories of Napoleon, the battles of 1870, and that desperate battle in which a tiny tin hero with gleaming teeth rough-rode it up San Juan Hill. In a word, the "edifying soldiers" teach history, geography, strategy.

It was this rare invention that brought fortune to the rusty little man of the Troedel Market, to him and the other two hundred toy manufacturers of Nuremberg and its neighboring Furth.

The soldiers are sold by the hundredweight. Last year nearly fifty thousand quintals were sent into the United States.

A pound-box, which contains about one hundred and fifty pieces,-infantry, cavalry, artillery, with such accessories as trees, bastions, camps, the wounded soldiers and the dead,-may be bought in the Troedel Market for 60 cents.

As everybody knows, there are two kinds of toy soldiers-those stamped out of flat metal and the finer kind ery person employed in the operating de made in molds. Modern machinery has stripped the process of romance. The only hand-work is the painting of the little figures, which is done by women and girls.

Mosquitoless Cities.

Over in Europe there are many happy towns where the note of the mosquito is never heard and the inhabitants don't care a snap about the pennyroyal market. But in America the cities which can claim to be mosquitoless would not run up to a dozen. Denver is one of them, and, strange to say, Grand Rapids, Mich., only a short way with everything conducive to the comfort from the gnat Genennas of Lake Supe- and safety of the aristocratic equines rior, is another. The explanation is which can indulge in the luxury of private that the city is built on hillocks of cars. drift sand so deep and so finely pulverized that they absorb moisture like tis-

sue paper. Stagnant water does not get a ghost of a chance to accumulate. and mosquitoes have carried their cargo of microbes to more congenial markets.-Health Culture.

When a pretty girl begins to work her dimples a wise man forgets his wisdom.

To have the approval of one's conscience is always worth while.

1894-Forty German sailors killed by boiler explosion on cruiser Brandenburg.

1898-United States battleship Maine destroyed in Havana harbor

1899-Million-dollar fire in Brooklyn navy yard Emile Loubet elected President of France.

1900-Relief of Kimberley by Gen. French.

1901-Gen. Weyler proclaimed martial law in Madrid....King Edward VIL opened the first Parliament of his reign....Supreme Court of Michigan held public franchises to be taxable. 1902-British-Japanese alliance announc-

ed....Two thousand persons killed by earthquake in Transcaucasia.

1904-Dr. Manuel Amador chosen president of Panama.



The management of the Lehigh Valley railroad is so well pleased with the good work of those employes who are total abstainers that it intends to order that evpartment take the pledge and keep it, on penalty of dismissal.

The completed short-cut line from ocean to ocean across the isthmus of Tehuantepec was opened formally the other day, when President Diaz of Mexico started the machinery which carried the first load of merchandise from a ship to a car at Salina Cruz.

Travel by rail will soon be as luxurious for horses as for their owners. The New York Central lines have just ordered twenty cars to be used exclusively for the transportation of valuable horses. Each car will be lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The cars will be equipped

Under the new rate law the Louisville and Nashville railway declined to continue the issuance of passes to two persons who held contracts for life passes. Judge Evans in the Federal Court at Louisville now rules that the new law should be construed precisely as if in its general language there was an express exception excluding from its operation the complainants' contract. In no other way can the vested contract rights of the complainants be preserved. The general tenor of the opinion is that Congress did not intend to annul any previously made contract founded upon good consideration.