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# BOOK REVIEWS &

BY CHESTER FIELD

## BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

Allen.
"The Call of the Cumberlands," by
Charles Buck, published by McLeod

# AMONG FAMOUS

This drama by John Massefield, author of "The Everlasting Mercy," is a universal illustration of the fate published by Hodder and Stouphon-lise chiefet is twofold. The lecture swee delivered for the purpose of greeting the interaction of the continue of England. The continues mercitully never reached when the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the wast literature of England. The continues mercitully never reached the continues of the co after which the poet's hearts are seeking so wistfully. The ideal is alive and aware—a real and living force among the great forces of the universe. Among the great forces of the universe. In this poem there is an abundance of Mr. Thompson's own experience. His style and choice of words is an achievement in themselves. It has for the soul, pursuing it up and down the universe. The Great Huntsman is remorseless in His determination to win the soul for the very best of all.

The soul is never allowed to rest in lower things until satiety brings disillusion. He proclaims the great doc-trine that the Huntsman is love and not hate, eternal good and not evil. No matter what cries may freeze the soul with horror in the night, what echoes of the deep-voiced dogs upon the trail of memory and of conscience, it is God and not the devil that is pursuing. In this agelong conflict the parts are here reversed, and instead of the soul seeking the highest, the

### THE GREAT GOLD RUSH

highest is out in full cry after the soul.

It is an appeal to pagan England to

come back from all its idols, from its attempt to force upon the earth a worship which she repudiates.

"The Great Gold Rush," a tale of the Klondike, by W. H. P. Jarvis, is one of the very latest Macmillan publ'cations. It is said by those of ex-perience of the kind that best fits them



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### THE FARMER OF TOMORROW

The Amateur Gentleman," by Jeffey Farnol, published by The Musson Book Company.

"The Heart of the Hills," by John Pex. Jr., published by McLeod and Alfen.

"The Judgment House," by Gilbert Pirker, published by Copp, Clark.

"Bobble," by Olive Higgins Prouty, published by Henry Frowde.

"Roast Beef Medium," by Edna Ferber, published by Copp, Clark.

"The Mating of Lydia," by Mrs. Humphry Ward, published by The Musson Book Company.

"The Happy Warrior," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, published by McClelland and Goodchild.

"Stella Maris," by W. J. Locke, published by Bell and Cockburn.

"The Flirt," by Booth Tarkington, published by Thomas Langton.

"One Wonderful Night," by Louis Tracey, published by "McLeod and Allen.

"The Call of the Cumberlands," by

The Widge Irving Anderson, in this, his latest book, says there are possibilities for the farmer today that were undreamed of by our ancestors of a generation or two ago, to be had for the asking, are forever gone, but today opportunities await the gleaner in the path of reclamation which is now exting toward floodtide. He goes on to say that fertility of the soil is one of national importance; it determines not only the fortunes of the soil are inexhaustible, an assumption which the history of China, whose soils are unimpaired, indeed are the richest in the world after four thousand years of intensive cultivation, seems to justify, is carefully taken up by the author of this most valuable work.

### THE WIDOW IN THE BY STREET

This drama by John Masefield, author of "The Everlasting Mercy," is

disgust
At finding a beloved woman light,
And all her precious beauty dirty
dust;

A tinsel-varnish gilded over lust, Nothing but that. He sat him down Beside the stream whose waters never

age. street; Treading the middle road, and seeing both sides.

The school, the inn, the butchers selling meat, The busy market where the town Then past the tanpits full of stinking

And up the lane to death, as weak as pith, "By God, I hate this, Jimmy," said the

"The Widow in the By-Street" is in every way the equal of "The Ever-lasting Mercy," tho it was the last mentioned poem that won for the writer the Polignac prize of \$500. awarded by the Royal Society of Literature. J. M. Dent & Sons are the

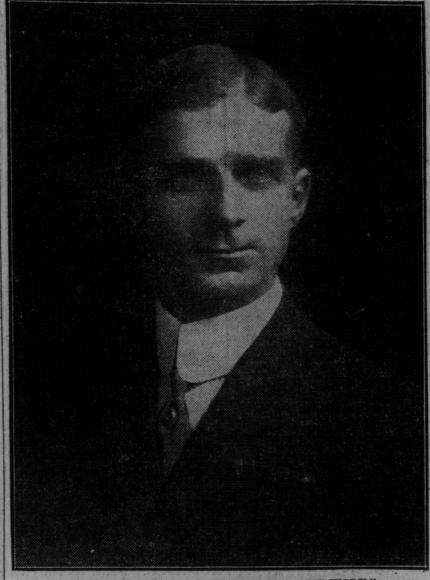
### **RED HARVEST**

As editor of "The Story-Teller," Mr. to judge, that it is a true description Newman Flower brings to his task a of the trek into the gold country, when literary acumen that augurs well for of the trek into the salt the description of the trek into the lust for the yellow metal took men off their feet. The different types of prospectors portrayed are those with whom the writer lived and worked. He has made an attempt to establish the respectability of the miner.

Winter wheat is a soit grain with the success of his first book "Red Harvest." The story has a thoroly topical appeal—its interest of love and antique centres in the Servian court as it existed just before the murders of Queen Draga and her consort. Mr. Flower, in the treatment of his subgiven to all who like a thoroly sound after the starch is washed from it. and readable story just what they desire. "Red Harvest" is well devised and well written. Cassell and Comany are the publishers.

### WILD FLOWERS AS THEY GROW

y. This series has established it-it dries out and becomes more elastic. Never condemn the first baking so well in public favor as the deneer of successful color-photograph from a fresh sack of flour, for often standard brands are not uniform from empilations that it seems almost season to season. Tomorrow I will give some recipes—for salt rising bread and brown and whole wheat bread, and I will also tell the tyre who has "bad luck" treally do show the flowers as they grow. In the volume "Trees and How They Grow" with the aid of the text and color plates it is possible for anyone to identify, at any season of the first specific to denote the first specific to an don't speced, hide the bread and buy the baker's stuff and try, beautiful to season that is possible for anyone to identify, at any season of the season to season the trivial specific to season the season to season the trivial specific to season the season to season to season the trivial specific to season the season to season to season the trivial specific to season the season to season the trivial specific to season the season to season to season the season the season to season the season the season to season the season to season the sea the more common trees to be first you don't succeed, hide the bread and buy the baker's stuff and try, ound in Great Britain. found in Great Britain.



million words.

Mrs. George McClellan, who, under the nom de plume of Harford Flem-ing, wrote "A Carpet Knight," a picture of society life in Philadelphia; "Cupid and the Sphinx," and "Broken has had these excellent novels republished, the complete stock years ago.

In London recently a remarkable triple bill was put on by Manager Frohman—three onezact plays, by Bernard Shaw, Sir Arthur Pinero, and J. M. Barrie, billed in the order named. Shaw's was only a partial success,

It was recently announced that Mrs. Spencer Trask's home at Saratoga is ultimately to be turned over to the town for a museum and park. The residence is one of the finest in the country, and the grounds are most extensive and beautiful. Mrs. Trask having been destroyed in a fire a few is known widely for her book, "In the Vanguard," her latest, a peace peing generally commended not being generally commended not only for its argument, but for the beauty of its construction.

> Perhaps no writer at the presen time occupies a more prominent place in the eyes of the public than John

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Home Made Bread---The Choice of Flour

When a flour is recommended as being good for both bread and pastr

Tomorrow I will give some recipes-for salt rising bread and brown

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Masefield, who wrote those two derful books, "The Everlasting Mercy" and "The Widow in Bye Street." He has now written a poem, which is even greater than these, "The Daffodil Fields," which is likened to Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," It has that absorbing interest to a great degree sorbing interest to a great degree hitherto not found in the work of modern poets, which compels the reader to give it his attention to the last stanza. There is little known in Canada about Mr. Masefield other than that he has been a rover by land and sea, and is most happy in his home life with a wife and two children.

A book of poems by Fanny Stearns Davis, with the title "Myself and I," is among the new publications. Miss Davis is already known as a contributor to magazines, but this is her first

May 28 is the date decided upon for the publication of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Inside of the Cup." The scene of the story is laid in a large city of the middle west. The chief figure in the book is a young minister. His personal history and the minister. His personal history and the complete transformation which his views and his attitude toward life undergo is the author's main theme.

OOR flour is responsible for most of the woes of the woman who has Winter wheat is a soft grain with a large proportion of starch and a signature.

"The Quarry," by John A. Moroso, is the first book of this American writer, whose short stories of crime and de-When a flour is recommended as being good for both bread and pastry tection have appeared in many of the refuse it, for it will not be strong enough in gluten to produce good bread, leading magazines. He has taken for refuse it, for it will not be strong enough in glutch to produce good bread, and it will make heavy cakes and tough pastry.

It is economy to buy both kinds of flour in small amounts. Good bread cannot be made from poor flour. If you have a quantity of flour that is fit neither for bread nor cake, do not condemn it utterly, but refuse to ruin your temper and family's digestion by using it for bread making.

Keep it for other uses; very fine batter cakes can be made with it, it can be used in corn meal mixtures, in connection with rye flours in Graham bread and for thickening. You will be glad to This beautifully illustrated series of nature studies as well as "Trees and How They Grow," by G. Clarke Nuttall, is published by Cassell and Company. This series has established it.

Can be used in corn meal mixtures, in connection with rye flours in Graham bread, and Boston brown bread and for thickening. You will be glad to have it in the canister sifter for many uses. And when you buy another sack of flour you will choose it carefully for its exact purpose with the wisdom your experience has given you.

Sometimes flour improves after the sack has been detective, relentless in his sentenced to life imprisonment, his escape, pursuit in subsequent fate are forcefully narrated and hold the reader spellbound. His characters are exceedingly human; Mike Tiernay, the New York police detective, relentless in his sentenced to life improves after the sack has been detected to life improves after the sack has been detective. n your experience has given you.

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FORSYTHIA SUSPENSA (THE GOLDEN BELL)

I have been trying to reach the description of this lovely thing, for some denly. scription of this lovely thing, for some time, but like house-cleaning time, so many things have cried out for immediate attention, and the space at our command has been so limited that a great number of plants concerning.

denly.

Waverton was lighting the pipe, and he concluded the operation before replying. "Is that a delicate allusion to Palm Beach—or Boynton? It is pretty hot in both places at times," he said, with a laugh.

N.B.—How about those window boxes that were set away in the cellars to get well rooted, some few weeks ago. I think that they might be put in their places almost any time now, all danger of frost being past—unless you wish to add another plant or two. But, remember, one of our most important points—do not crowd.

The boxes may look skimpy just now; but do not forget that all the plants are quite young yet. It is sur-

plants are quite young yet. It is sur-prising how full those same boxes will look in a few more weeks.

### **EUCKREN**

"Labrador, the Country and the People," recognized since its publication several years ago to be the most interesting and at the same time the most complete description of that wonderful country, has been revised by the reading of Eucken's books was controlled by the reading of Eucken's books. "Eucken; A Philosophy of Life," by failed to succeed in making good bread at home.

Just what constitutes good bread flour is simple to determine; in the first place flour is divided into that made from spring wheat and that ground from winter wheat. One is excellent for bread and one is best for finer baking, and known as "pastry" flour.

Many, many women have told me that they cannot remember which is which, and constantly ask their grocers to send them merely a good general purpose flour.

This is wrong, as you will see when I explain briefly the difference in the most complete description of that wonderful country, has been revised thruout and supplemented by two new chapters, one dealing with the mammals of Labrador, and the other with conservation. The volume is attractively bound, showing on the cover a picture of. Dr. Grenfell's boat, the Strathcona, while as a frontispiece there is reproduced the latest portrait of the author, with a facsimile of his great works. Eucken has gathered the People's Books. Until recently the wonderful country, has been revised thruout and supplemented by two new chapters, one dealing with the mammals of Labrador, and the other with conservation. The volume is attractively bound, showing on the coverapic tractively bound, showing on



By Gordon Holmes

(Continued From Saturday.)

"By no means. So I offered a golden bridge. It seems I won about twenty-rive thousand dollars before leaving Boynton on the night of the accident and I gave her the wad. It is a slang expression but terse, and suits a sizable roll of greenbacks."

"And the meeting in New York?" prompted the little man, quietly.

"Took place in the grill room of the Waldorf-Astoria. The lady was discreetly pathetic; but I was adamantone can do that sort of thing without unnecessary effort in a crowded grill room."

As to soil, almost any kind will do for the bush is one of the hardiest. But, of course, all shrubs should be given soil as well furnished with nourishment as it is possible to get hold of. Plant the tree against a background of dark green, either at the foot of a thickly growing vine, or among a dark evergreen shrubbery. This will bring out a delightful contrast of color, form and habit.

Particularly well does the golden bell look when placed apart from any other plant. In the corner of an iron fence, or a wire one, where it will obtain abundance of air, light and sunshine, this shrub will do unusually well.

As regards the value of the golden bells, I would sooner part with my choicest illacs—which is saying much—than do without them.

But the tree against a background of late, and—er—"

"I see no reason whatsoever why your name should figure in this enquiry." said Clancy, gravely.

When the doer had closed on him. Waverton laid aside the pipe. "I must be cultivating nerves," he muttered. "What the dickens did that fellow mean by asking if I had ever lived in the tropics and then dropping it as suddenly?"

Then he rang for Rice and bade the valet order a frest breakfast, as the eatables had gone cold.

Meanwhile. Clancy had consulted a railway folder. He found that he could go on to Narragansett Pier, pass a couple of hours in that charming seaside town and return to New York in the evening. He had time to visit police headquarters before taking the police headquarters before taking the

Yours, ever. "Feena."
"Clo-Clo'—his pet name, no doubt,"
mused the detective. "And his sporty
friends call him 'Curly.' I wonder

friends call him 'Curly.' I wonder why? Now, he strikes me as the sort of man who doesn't quite answer to either 'Clo-Clo' or 'Curly.' Must be on the principle of the old maid who called her black cat 'Snowball.'"

At Narragansett, by being even more daringly confidential with the manager of the hotel than he was with Rice, Clancy soon ascertained every scrap of fact and fancy attached to Claude Waverton's brief visit. Especially was he interested in the singular experience of John Stratton Tearle, who, when seated on the verandah, had watched Waverton's remarkable rescue of his own child from drowning.

As the detective was in Narragansett during the luncheon hour, it was an easy matter to have a good look at the telescope using strayer.

came out of the hotel and entered a waiting carriage.

The three chatted with the ease of old friends until a Normandy nurse appeared, leading a little girl by the hand. When these two had been safely disposed in the carriage, the coachman drove off, and the vehicle happened to pass the seat that held Clancy's small body.

"The wife, the sister, the baby, the nurse, and the villain," said he.

Then he turned his back on Narragansett; and, as Mrs. Daunt's coachman was a most respectable man, it may safely be assumed that the detective was not thinking of him when ticking off the five persons of whose identity he had taken stock before oldding farewell to the sunlit At-

It was his custom, when opportunity served, to pass an hour at night in Steingall's sanctum at Centre street, There, high above the neighboring oulldings. looking out over a lamp-spangled vista of downtown New York, he two men who knew more of the ity's secrets than any others then living would discuss the day's events.

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