

Archer. Crown 8vo, 2 6 each. The list contains Betteiton, Cibber, Garrick, the Kembles, the Keans, Macready, Macklin, Elliston, the Dibbins, the Mathews.

The National Publishing Company have issued "A Witch of the Hills," by Florence Warden, author of "Scheherezade," a bright and entertaining novel, which retains the interest throughout. They have also reprinted "The Curse of Marriage," by Walter Hubbell.

William Bryce has added to Bryce's Library, "Gallop Days at the Deanery," by Charles James, and "The Silent Witness," by Mrs. J. H. Walworth, to the Home Series.

There is one thing that we like about William Bryce and that is that he is so very Canadian. He is constantly publishing something which brings the name, the resources, or the beauties of Canada to the front. His new book, "Canada from Sea to Sea," is in line with this idea and should receive hearty support. The historical and descriptive matter is from the pen of G. Mercer Adam, and the 60 illustrations are lithographed in monotone.

Swan, Sonnenschein & Co. have issued a work by Harry Quilter, M.A., on that topic so much discussed at present in the newspapers, "Is Marriage a Failure?" A full account of the laws of marriage and divorce in the various countries is given as well as a chapter on the Philosophy of Marriage.

W. B. Horner & Son, of London and Dublin, send us specimens of their penny novels. Just think of it! Colored paper cover and large numbers of illustrations and sold at a penny. Sensational, of course.

Morton, Phillips and Bulmer, of Montreal, have issued one of the best calendars of the season, a good practical one. Send to them for a copy.

Mr. William Tallack's new work entitled "Penological and Preventive Principles" (London: Wertheimer, Lea & Co.), in one of its sections, on Russian Prisons, thus refers to Mr. George Kennan's recent and continuing papers in the *New York Century Magazine*—"One of the most impartial writers on this subject, Mr. George Kennan, who has travelled extensively in Russia and has personally inspected many of its prisons, has published, in the *New York Century Magazine*, his observations and conclusions thus obtained. They are expressed in a very temperate and unsensational manner; but they confirm abundantly many of the terrible descriptions of Russian prison administration previously given to the world by such writers as Prince Krapotkin, Stepniak, and other exiles. He went to Siberia under a belief that the current general complaints of abuses in Russian prisons were incredible. But he reports (April, 1888) in the *Century* 'My views have been changed by an overwhelming mass of evidence.' Mr. Kennan, however, denies the infliction of torture in Russia, and gives credit to some of the Imperial officials for sincere efforts to reform."

Two features make the Christmas number of the *Book Buyer* noteworthy—a delightful paper of reminiscences, by Donald G. Mitchell, called up by some old

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