

Blushedind It Fame

World Readers Tell Embarrassing Ezces--Funny Things g Confusing Mo-te Contributors-

rainy morning this s hustling down stairs clock, putting on my g on my sister to hurry d paused just long enough dimly lighted hall to ge from the stand where 1 everal others of various diles. dies. er stout in build an Effed and always wal eet like a "drum major s (?) teil me. Ta passed along the stree why on earth so man at me in such a pears why on earth so many at me in such a peculian fact, some that I didn' smiled! I stood it for hen slyly wiped my nos "smudges.' No, that was miles continued. I ever miles continued. I ever ming on my hat to make not on hindside fore. hen I could stand the ster. nger, I reached the first good big window. You I took a good look at my-the cause of the amuse-reated. I saw and undera second glance! In nicely rolled umbrell if it wasn't the long.

-duster! "DODY,"

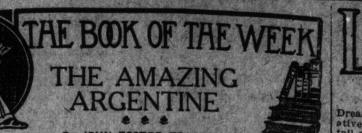
She Was a Dummy. ago my mother and all dry goods store to g. My mother was bu tions and I stood near maker's form

e along and stood near over noticed her. Sho made a grab—thought the dress form over. nking I said to the lad thought you were it was the most embar nt in my life. abarrassing moment wa In a street car with a Opposite us sat a very When my friend noticed laimed to me in Danish clare! He surely is a the next stop the man got he passed us he said, in deby little gives" l-by, little girls.'

s Holding a Cigar. as Holding a Cigar, ained nurse, and one day th my patient he left me the payement holding his cigar and his cane while store. The most embar-ient of my life was when if my church walked up hade me "good meaning" ade me "good morning. H. B.

embarrassing moment of one morning last spring advised by my physician eggs, and for some time t a habit of carrying to the office in a men m to the office in a mes particular morning I ha attend a special servi h on my way to carefully laid my

mmigrants yearly. Chances of settling upon the land are not, however, very (Cassell and Company. publishers.)



BY JOHN FOSTER FRASER

od, except for the man with plenty capital. Farms and ranches are rge. The colonists very often work ne respects the Argentine Repies the position in the half of the continent that does in the northern. Both ort of sub-lease from a middleman, who rents the land or leases it on shares from the original owner. Life on the farm in Argentina is much more isolated than it is even in the newer settled parts of Canada. es have within the last decade d large numbers of immigrants, ated large numbers of immigrants, have absorbed a large amount of gn capital—mainly from British cas. Both countries, too, are re-tably successful in blending and g different racial elements into any individuality, an enthusiastic g nationality, says John Foster "Way insult an Argentine if

SUNDAY MORNING

will be edited by members of the Pasteur

settled parts of Canada. The country covers 2.000,000 square miles; it has a population of about 7,-000,000. In range it goes from the tor-rid tropics on the north to the far outh where "you need a heavy coat, tore in summer time." It has a sweep of level country extending for 2000 miles, but next to Brazil, it has great forests, and to the west it runs into the Andes Mountains (which are sim-ply our Rockles continued in the next)." The far south is the Patagonian wilderness. It has several navigable rivers, and it still has unexplored ter-ritory. The Province of Mendoza, in the made of the republic. In 1913 it produced about 80 million gallons of whice. Irrigation is required, and is ractised largely. Tucuman, in the northern paft of Arsentina is the centre of a tropi-cal industry, the making of sugar, this part of the country resembles industry, the making of sugar, the jungles of Brazil. Around Tucu-man there are 25 sugar mills, which produce annually about 200,000 tons of sugar, of which 60,000 to 70,000 ts sugar, of which 60,000 to 70,000 ts new individuality, an enthusiastic young nationality, says John Foster reser. "You insult an Argentine if you mix him up with Chilians Brazil-ins, and other South Americans. He oes not thank you for being remind-d that his father sailed from Italy, a his grandfather from Spain. He has no affection for any old land from which his sires came. The beginning the world for Argentina was May. 10, when the republic was set up." In the markets of the world regentina means wheat and cat-te. It has tracts of land cap-tic-before it had sufficient markets for its meat it is said that herds of oattle were used as ammunition in warfare by being driven against oppos-ing forces. So far as agriculture is oncerned Argentina's resources are in their infant stage of development. Transportation however, was, and is the one big problem in the progress of the country, and in railways and alectric tramways there is invested in Argentina. three hundred million punds of British capital. There are a0,000 miles of railway. Even more than Canada it is a land of distances; it has few villages; its towns are far approximation in manufacturing cen-tre. tle. exported

. . .

a constitution and government of the country is worthy of careful no-tice. Perhaps older ofunties min and government of the country is worthy of careful no-tice. Perhaps older ofunties min considered to be certain detects in the poem. And Poe answers him with almost brutal framkness, and except in the poem. And Poe answers him with almost brutal framkness, and except the book, including the foundering and the book, including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates that the improbability is not shown on the book including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates and for althouring is a state of the book, including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates and for althouring is a state of the book including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates and the book including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates and the book including the foundering is the scaned or and coordinates and the book including the whole alters and the chamber of deputies in the present and the chamber of deputies in the present is the training of alter alter and the chamber of deputies in the present is the scaned or and scaned or alter as the book in the scanes of the book including the whole alter as an other whole alter the walls high up above the door in a years, its return the scane or and scaned or alter as the will be the scanes of the book in the scanes of the scane or the book in the scanes of the book inter as the scane of the scane of the scanes in the scanes of . . . The railways are all controlled foreign capital; the Argentine can better with his money than put into railways. He makes 12 to 30 g into rallways. He makes 12 to 30 per cent. returns, so that seven per cent. railway dividends are not alluring. Land speculation is more attractive than investment, and there is just the danger of the boom being overdone. As to this Mr. Foster has to say: "Tho today there is a thought in the public mind that a little too much money has been thrown into Argentina, that land prices are too inflated—which they are -I have traversed districts which three years ago were a wilderness; but These are too innated—which they are the innew traversed districts which pur-three years ago were a wilderness; but po-sorted. I saw hundreds of freshly-tilt homesteads—crude, and the life marked. I saw hundreds of freshly-tilt homesteads—crude, and the life Thersh, but it wass the beginning of great things—and alfalfa had been laid from a set of the set of the set of the spaces which previously were sandy read apparently inhospitable were car-belief that the bright green of new wheat. Just as in Canada, there is a belief that the breaking up of the frost, so there is a belief in Argentina that rains follow the plow. Places which formerly had little rainfall, and which had a doubtful agricultural fu-ture, are proving successful. Yet, without the advance of the railways the country would have been as for-lorn as when the Indians roved the pampas."

eam of Debs" is a clever imagin-ive sketch of the conditions that 'en-il as a result of that ideal of organ-ed labor, "a general strike"; a little musual for London, but of a type that a seems to be veering round to is

ome story, "Samuel," e read to be at all ap be read to be at all appreciated, together the collection is represe five of Jack London's power crisp, forceful, hammer-stroke tences; his knowledge of the elem in man—and the tendency to pli up the merely brutal is happily ordinated. ("The Strength of

finated. ("The Strength rong" by Jack London: ., publishers.)

With the Gossips

A golden book is to be presented to Prof. Metchnikoff in Paris next year in elebration of his scientific jubiles and is seventieth birthday. It will contain a record of the latest scientific researches signed by prominent men of science, and

Hulbert Footner's "Jack Chanty" is being dramatized by Joseph Byron Tut-

Booth Tarkington's early ambition was to be an illustrator, but he was discouraged, and turned to writing instead, by a series of thirty-one rejections to one ac-A letter of Edgar Allan Poe brought

a very high price, \$700, at a recent auc-

DONALD G.FRENCH **Quotation Contest Coupon** SUNDAY WORLD LITERARY PAGE. July 5. No. 6 Must be in by July 17. Name of Author's Name. Contestant's Name

> No Answers recognized unless sent in on this coupon. Mail to: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto.

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This competition will continue for ten weeks. Each week we will pub-lish an extract (prose) from some well known English author. Contestants are required to give name of book from which quotation is taken, name of author and in a brief sen-tence, or descriptive title, explain what the book is about. The "Quotation Contest Coupon" must always be used

QUOTATION NUMBER THREE.

Here was L, a yeoman's boy, a yeoman, every inch of me, even which he describes in "Gillespie". At gfasgow University he was conspicu-to ous as a student, and was the editor of the "Glasgow University Magazine," besides contributing to the Glasgow papers and writing for the London "Spectator." DEMAND FOR BREVITY. Contractors, to use a shop term, are calling for shorter articles. Just reconstruction and tree from timel stuff, and machine in the conventional article of the article of the conventional article of the article o Here was I, a yeoman's boy,

race should live. His figures prove the Canadian's contention that he is a same, level Novel writing is an art, and should remember that the primary a of all art is to please. He has n

indrary, or contained in such pogular or editions as "Everyman's Library." Two prizes will be given for each two handsome leather-bound volumes selected by the winner from "Every-man's Library"; second prize, one volume of "Everyman's." No contest ant may win more than one first and one second prize, but a special prize of six leather-bound volumes of "Everyman's" will be given to the per-son having the best complete set. "Everyman's to a complete set." known works, found in every public library, or contained in such pogular editions as "Everyman's Library."



C OL. CHARLES WOODRUFF of

The Value of the Novel By H. P. CHARTERS A novel is the means by which men and women of genius, guided by their own impulses, may give expression to

JULY 5 1914

their religious, philosophic, and social celiefs-to their gaiety, fancy and humor, to their power of observation and reflection. Each novelist has contributed some enduring element of personality or art to it.

The purpose of the novel is to depict human life and to disclose the secrets of human character. A novelist should be a psychologist. The portrait painter can produce the outward traits of can produce the outward traits of character, and ever suggest internal essence, but it needs the psychologist to analyze the soul. A novel should go to the very roots of motive; it should touch the secret coils of conduct; it should exhibit men not as they appear to the world, but as they really are to themselves and to their Maker. The novel which does this benefits not only the individual reader, in so far as he himself is concerned, but also the community of which the individual is an integral part.

an integral part. The story of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, by Robert Louis Stevenson is familiar to all of us. It is the arcient Pauline description of the war within ourselves. The thing we would we do not, and the thing we would not that we do. Horror pursues everyone as they follow its story, but no one can read it without a stirred conscience. No one can lay it down without some stern resolve to set a closer watch upon his follies.

If the novel has no other value ex-cept that of stimulating us to higher ideals it would be a great power in the orld.

The novel is both a tra criticism of life, and nothing that per-tains to life is alien to it. The novelist

theological ideas. Foremost among the religious nove ists is George Macdonald, whose is fluence in religious thought has be much greater than the present gener tion is aware of. One author speaki of Macdonald's work says: "In 1 own way he has uttered in flotion t message which Maurice uttered theology and Tennyson and Brown in poetry. Let me quote a passe from Macdonald's "Robert Falcone which clings to the memory of reader because it penetrates the hes Of a poor, gin-codden woman with

the United States army affirms that continued bright sunlight is very harmful in its effects upon the blonde races, going so far as to assert that Alasks and the Puget Sound country are the only portions of the United States in which the white race should live.

J. MACDOUGALL HAY. lesple." Among the recent novels which have been received by reviewers and readers with marked approval is "Gil-lesple," by J. Macdougal Hay. This story has been compared by many to Mr. George Douglas' "The House with the Green Shutters." In view of the decidedly pessimistic tone of "Gil-lesple" it is a little surprising to learn that the author is a clergyman, the pastor of a large parish in the West-ern Highlands. But his calling does not keep him from speaking of Scot-land with almost brutal frankness. Yet he is Scotch of the Scotch and close to the soil. As a boy and as a young

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

rgot all about it. g was going very nicely, eginning to feel rather de-en another party came to me seat with me. I arose ake the inner side, and in again sat directly on my ts precious contents. no featherweight my em-can be more easily imgot all about it can be more easily described.—M. A. D.

was spending the week-ester. I had a girl friend

come and stay with me s away______ to the city Monday morn-to the office. Later, he nd told me he had brought ome silk stockings, and I girl friend was out on the ked him if he had brought Red nim if he had brough g. He said no, so I to better buy her somethin nd pretend he had brough bester, as she would think cheap. Afterward I we g-room, and there was m itting reading. I certain rrassed, knowing that sh rd my conversation w

EMBARRASSED? een embarrassed, sure of Everyone there come offe blushes with com ammers in agony. After igh over the incident. The would like to have yo or embarrassment. If it you will be sent \$1.00. A. If you felt like a nickle te a dollar. Address Em-Column, Toronto Sunday

prospect now is for an prospect, new is any season. - Each year th in popularity of the aril section of Georgian increased number of en-sitors. The fishing has tors. The instance week so far, and last week priscoll, of Dayton, O. wenty-one-pound muska-st of the season in this e fish measured 41 in-h, and sets a good stand-shermen who will follow.

OUS HAIR "Specialty And Moles removed ever by painless trolysis (electric nee No scar. Years' experience. Special Price Dar in Toronto. Treatment taught. Write for par-ticulars. (Miss) Graduate. Brampton Ont. Box 269, Phone 31

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::- New Books :-:

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the discovery of their beauty and mys-tery came to her by degrees. She was a lover of books, especially poetry, and Tennyson was her dear delight; but whatever she read she craved for her own experience, and she could at first find nothing on the prairie with fit treeless horizons and nameless flowers to correspond to Tennyson's of the tale. From the author's own but whatever she read she craved for her own experience, and she could at first find nothing on the prairie with its treeless horizons and nameless flowers to correspond to Tennyson's landscapes. Little by little the great expanse revealed itself to the young dreamer. Yes, she discovered this for herself, too-the fascination of day-dreaming. One cannot figure with any glory or dignity perhaps in real life, but in dreams at least one may be heroic. And how those day-

The British Museum and a number of pri-vate collections contain other forgeries. subject, however slight-waisted, takes by him. subject, however slight-waisted, takes it was, a great deal better than I did; for I never could look away from her eyes, when they were opened upon me.

by him. Most travelers rave over Venice, but at least one British novellat of fame does not. Or, in other words, tho he does "rave" over it, it is not in the sense in which the word usually is used in this connection. The novellat in question is William J. Locke, whom one would have expected to revel in the City of the Doges, but who actn-ally denounces if as "a fraud of a city." Mr. and Mrs. Locke syloured that is not in the state to an idea as nearly as there Mr. Locke wrote to a friend that is pandemonium of a place, at could write you reams about this the reve-racking, sleep-destroying fraud that the LATEST BOOKS. In Jahane of the Foresti By L. A. Tal-

It is not a place in the noisest of citiges, with life instance, sate and maddening bells, its just and a page, a page, or forty pages."
Its best presentation—"be that space a page, or forty pages."
Its best presentation—"be that space a page, or forty pages."
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contention that he is a same, level headed person. "White men+in the tropics." says Jack London, "undergo racial changes of nature. They become sayage and merciless. They commit monstrous acts of cruelty that they would never thick of cruelty that they would never

A merchaes. They commit monstrous acts of cruelty that they would never think of committing in their original temperate climate. They become irri-table, nervous and less moral, and they drink as they never drank be-fore." A. There are statistics quite in line with the foregoing. For instance, as against 12 murders in a year in Lon-den. 12 are committed in Los Angeles, Cal., altho the respective populations of the two cities was 7,000,000 and 400,000. Thut year there were but at three murders in Seattle with a pop-ulation of \$20,000. The suicide rate appears to be con-firmatory of the foregoing, California, the "land of sunshine," leading the whole nation. The rate in New York is 16.5. It is 35.2 in Los Angeles, Cal., but scientific men are inclined in the "land of sunshine," leading the sole. There are of course many factors entering into an explanation of the facts, but scientific men are inclined it o view climate some a conternation of the system is everywhere recoording the that we judge its destiny to be secure and its power inestimable. WASHINGTON IRVING'S WIG.

WASHINGTON IRVING'S WIG.

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