BALLAD POETRY

BALLAD poetry is a power in m communities. 'Give me,' and Fletch er of Saltoun, 'the making of the ballad of a nation, and I care not who makes the laws.' It was a ballad singer who led the Normans to victory at the battle of Senlac. The Welsh bards inspired their ntrymen with such fury, that Wales remained unconquered till they were lestroyed. The Swiss air of the Ranz des Vaches is forbidden to be played by the bands of Swiss regiments on foreign service. Lord Wharton's song, the Lil liburlero (a great favourite of Uncle Toby's), had no slight influence on the tion. The Marseillaise Hymn shook the throne of the Bourbons, and Dibdin's naval songs helped to quell the mutiny at

Nor less is their influence on taste, From the year 1765, when Dr. T. Percy, afterwards bishop of Dromore, published his Reliques of English Poetry, may be dated the revival of a love of nature, of simplicity, and of true passion, as dis-tinguished from the cold correctness of the preceding half century. These volumes contained several old songs and pieces of modern authors. Percy has also added some of his own : his ballad, O Nancy, wilt thou go with me? The Hermit vallads, deserve special mention. The influence of this volume was wide and general. It gave the first impulse to the and the subsequent extensive working-out Wordsworth, and Coleridge, into being. I do not think,' says Wordsworth, 'that | Literature, by Dr. Joseph Angus.

"MOUTH-ORGAN" BIBLES

The 112th report of the British an Foreign Bible Society, 1915-1916, has just ures, comprising the whole or parts of the Bible, amounted to the unprecedented total 11,059,617 copies, the increase n great measure being due to the fact that more than 2,700,000 English copies, just ssued. Nearly all these additional books have gone into the British soldier's knap-Bell, I heard your voice very distinctly,

With many British soldiers the Society's thumb-index Bible is a favorite. From the boarding house where they had rigged up their wires from upstairs to fixed up their wires from upstairs to downstairs, on the day of the first tryout.

That was a was the source of the has met in New York, Chicago, Richmond, Va., and San Francisco. To be a pioneer one must have downstairs, on the day of the first tryout. I so now I want one for my chum, and I enclose a postal order to pay for it. It is one of them mouth-organ Bibles that I

Canada, where Dr. Bell went in the sumwant-the Bible with the alphabet running down the side." Another soldier, asking for the same book, described it as "the Bible with all the chapters cut out

down the side.' Naturally the present conflict cuts sharply across an international institution pulses could produce audible results. such as the Bible Society, vet none of the belligerent countries have placed difficulties in the way of distributing the be or not to be," into the mouthpiece at Milne, New York; correspon culties in the way of distributing the be or not to be," into the mouthpiece at Scriptures, and it is a remarkable fact the Centennial Exhibit in Philadelphia, P. Fullerton, San Francisco; William B. Scriptures, and it is a remarkable fact that the Society's depôts at Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, and Constantinople have not had to close their doors. The activities of the Society's agents are world-wide, and most readers of this report will be compelled to employ an atlas

the Centennial Exhibit in Philadelphia, 1876, and Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, 1876 port will be compelled to employ an atlas God, it speaks!" if they wish to find many of the out-of-

At Cairo, a Moslem who had no money gave four eggs in exchange for an Arabic Gospel. Next day he stopped our colpor teur and said :- "Your book is very good but the eggs I gave you were not fresh, Globe reporter sent in a dispatch to his therefore I desire to pay the price of the book "-which he did.

The agents of the Society again offe testimony to show that the Bible alone has become the means by which many have accepted Christianity. Here is typical instance. Miss Mallet, of the dents at Harvard University, who later North Africa Mission, tells this story :-We were visiting in Sifroo when a to Washington, and Baron Kaneko, who

the Nazarene woman who knew the words Japanese War. They tried it at the re of Christ. I greeted her and went on quest of another Japanese boy who was with my talk, but noticed that, although studying at Boston University under Dr a stranger, she was quite familiar with the Bell, and who asked, "Will this thing talk said to her, "that I am speaking not so and the two, who were later to be Ambas much of our Lord Jesus as of my Lord sadors, showed their inborn initiative b Jesus?" "Yes, of course," she answered, taking their lives in their hands and talk"for he is my Lord Jesus too." "How is
ing through the thing. that, for you are quite a stranger with us? . . . Who has taught you?" "Yes, I am has been the man at the other end of the

a stranger, and I have never seen a Naza- wire. It was so even at the last demon rene's face before; but a man passed stration of the prowess of the telephone through our country some years ago and last year, when Dr. Bell took up his releft a book with my father, who read it to ceiver in New York and said, to Sai us. It told us of Jesus the Saviour, and Francisco, "Mr. Watson, are you there? my father believed, and died trusting in Him: and I am trusting in Him, too." Possibly the man referred to was a native order to sell them at a higher price.

revelation of the things of the Spirit. From Persia it is reported:—
In the town of J—I sold a large
Chickering Hall, Boston, in 1877 when D
Bell was lecturing and demonstratingnumber of books to merchants. One of and a few days later a long poem can the day. "If I can commit this book to of it go like this: emory I shall become the Governor of J—, and perhaps of all Persia."

The Society's total expenditure has been brought down to £225,098, while the total receipts reached £269,036, but this

apparently favourable account has only en obtained by transferring over £19,000 from the Legacy Equalization Fund. Thus, in spite of rigid economy, the Society has spent during the past It is not recorded whether or not Wat-year £5,000 more than it actually received son answered at last. If he didn't it was

THE OLD WOMAN'S WAR-WORK

write a poem if I could Would dry your eyes of tears; I'd launch a flashing word which should Be heard adown the years; I'd hold the KAISER up to shame Until he lost his crown; I'd weave a laurel wreath of fame Would ne'er go sere and brown : And so I take my pencil up and lay

Alas! your tears will not be stayed By little words in rhyme; My puny thoughts are all afraid To trust themselves to Time : think perhaps the KAISER too

Would scarcely heed my frown And some might say my claims are fe To weave the laurel crown: And so I take my knitting up and lay pencil down.

I'll shape the toe and turn the heel, And vary ribs and plains, And hope some soldier-man may feel The warmer for my pains; I'll fashion mitten, sock and glove In navy-blue and brown,

And finish with a touch of love When I shall take my knitting up lav my pencil down.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS LIKE TO HEAR OF OLDEN DAYS

of Warkworth, and the cento, entitled The electricity vary in intensity precisely as the Friar of Orders Gray, a compilation to air varies in density during the production some extent from fragments of ancient of a sound, I should be able to transmit

speech telegraphically." Because of this odd idea of Mr. Bell's, tt, who in his Minstrelsy of of it, the Telephone Pioneers of America, Scottish Border, collected similar relics who will meet in Atlanta, Ga., next month, of northern genius: it may be traced in for their sixth annual convention, came

The society was formed six years ago there is an able writer in verse of the for the express purpose "of recalling and present day, who would not be proud to perpetuating the facts, traditions, and acknowledge his obligations to the Reli- memories attaching to the early history ques: I know that it is so with my friends: of the telephone and the telephone sysavowal of my own.' Percy was born at of the participants in the establishment Bridgnorth in 1728, and was bishop of and extension of this great system of elec-Dromore from 1782 till his death in 1811. trical intercommunication," as well as for He was the friend of Johnson and Gold- the purpose of friendship among the men smith, and hailed the rising genius of Sir who have spent a great part of their lives Walter Scott.—From Handbook of English with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. This year's convention

will be held October 27 and 28, with headquarters at the Piedmont Hotel. There are no representatives or delegates sent to this meeting-it is open to all its 1,375 members. FACTS ARE COMMON PROPERTY NOW "The facts, traditions, and memories

phone" are well worth preserving. They the leading lawyer stammered. "Rig-a-jigare common property now, of course. Not jig. And away we go!" only any Pioneer himself, but almost any

That was at 109 Court Street. Boston.

"As a practical man I did not quite believe # " Dr Bell has since said, in speaking of his first dawning theory that vibrations of the voice creating electrical im-Publicity may be said to have c menced just after Dr. Bell recited, "To

As Dr. Bell has put it, "I heard the Naff, New Orleans.-New York Evening noise of people stamping along very heavnot infrequently desire to read the Bible:- ily, approaching." This, combined with the announcement of the telephone's workings, which was made before the British Society by Sir William Thomson and the ingenious way in which a Boston paper via the little instrument, went long way towards making known what Dr. Bell had done and was trying to do.

JAPANESE STUDENTS TRY IT Among the first people to talk over the telephone were two Japanese youths, stubecame known as Mr. Kamura, Minister trywoman came in and asked to see came over at the time of the Russian ospel. "You understand, I suppose," I Japanese?" It had to be proved to him

This unseen quality of Mr. Watson's

was early recognized, and sometimes the was a slight skepticism as to whether o travelling merchant, who had bought not Mr. Watson was "there" or whether some of our colloquial Arabic Gospels in no one was there at all. He had always to be taken on faith. One day, a long However, it is not always bought for its time ago, they waited and waited and waited, a roomful of them-it was Chickering Hall, Boston, in 1877 when Dr. them, who had bought the Book of Pro- out in the Lawrence Daily Telegraph, callverbs said to me on meeting me later in ed "Waiting for Watson." Two stanza

Give but one lusty groan, For bread we'll take a stone, Ring your old telephone, Ring, Brother Watson! Seven hundred souls were there, Waiting with stony stare.

In that expectant air, Waiting for Watson. It is not recorded whether or not Watwhile the cost of printing, etc., has greatly increased.—The Times, London. the only time he didn't. He can quite plainly distinguish now. through long

FA "is good tea"

hearing his voice.

The progress in the forty-two years is hensible to any one who is not a pioneer, and perhaps it is more incomprehensible to them than to the younger men n the service. Said Dr. Bell, recently, in talking to another of the yearly conventions: "You have all gone so far beyond me! I cannot speak to you about undulating current, intermittent current, pul-

satory current. My talk will have to be personal, for it all centred upon me in those days." played, "Yankee Doodle" on a parlor other, and said he thought he could put it four others are now serving at the front. organ which was heard from Boston to all right. When I got it back, it went for New York by telephone in 1876; and Mr. half an honr, then stopped again.

Watson related how because his voice was young and powerful, he had to roar into It cost twice as much to repair, in the end the mouthpiece such songs as "Pull for the Shore," "Hold the Fort," and "Do Not That man, I found, was a carpenter by if he were trying to set up telephonic con- rickety chair. exion with the Deity, he said. DWELL ON THE OLDER DAYS

It is these older days which the pioneer the development of the telephone system, The country naturally insists that the such as the genesis of the telephone ex- most skilful surgeons and physicians shall others. And these things, too, are not ills.

which knows nothing of these workings, knowledge and practice for regoining the will never cease to wonder of the general ranks of industry. conception of a whole country being connected, from its greatest cities to its We must exert continued and systematic smallest villages, and its great, uninhabit- care to see that he gets work suited to ed prairie parts by a thing so slender as a him, or trouble is sure to follow. telephone wire. The pioneers both know | The Military Hospitals Commission of

t, and never tangling. tricacies and these conceptions, go by the steady work, it is his duty to do so. board when the pioneers, in session, hear No two leaves on a tree have precisely o talk through the little new telephone putting round pegs into square holes. hing and test it. There was silence for end of the wire-Mr. Watson's, of course turning soldiers are to be a burden or a had inquired warmly, " How do you do attaching to the early history of the tele- Finally, with a desperate gasp and gulp,

And once in a long test, Mr. Watson layman can tell you how Mr. Watson the long suffering shouted from Boston to came rushing upstairs from the basement New York for two hours on a hot day, to Dr. Bell, shouting excitedly, "Why, Mr. muffled in a kind of tent made of five or six heavy blankets, so that he would not sack or the British sailor's ditty-box. and could almost understand what you disturb the other boarders in the boarding

executive committee, have special service beneficial to the t interests prior to the year 1891 nen and women become eligible to the erm pioneer each year, of course. The ues are \$5 for the first year, and \$2 for ach following year.

each following year.

The officers are now: President, Theodore N. Vail, New York; secretary, R. H. Starrett, New York; treasurer, George D. Mere quacks and theoretical cure-alls

In a pioneer Western town, about dent,-my watch stopped. Neither winding nor shaking would make it go on Seeing "Watch-maker and Jeweller"

IT IS MORE LIKE A WATCHMAKER'S.

PUTTING SOLDIERS INTO REPAIR

over a store, I went in. The man opened my watch, turned his And then he went on to tell how he head first on one side and then on the have been killed on active service, and

Trust Him Gentle Lady." He tried trade. He had done his best-but a car-Nearer, My God to Thee," one day, but penter's "best" for a disabled watch is sounded blasphemous and too much as not quite so curative as his best for a

He had done it more harm than good

It was not a carpenter's job. When a soldier comes home "out of repair," we have got to remember that a ike best to dwell on, and almost always, man is a more delicate and complicated at their conventions, there is a speech or piece of mechanism than even a watch. Thomas Watson, some time during two which have to do with the very be- Also, he is infinitely more valuable to his ginnings. Other things, as well, are taken country than the most marvellous chrono-

> change, telephone train dispatching, and be employed to heal the soldier's physical without an uncanny charm. The intri- But that is only the first stage of the cacy of the actual working out of the fine dissbled soldier's treatment. Equal skill points in the system has charm for the and thoroughness must be employed to men closest to it, and the vast public, equip him educationally-with technical

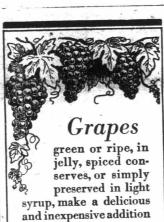
for myself I am happy to make a public tem; preserving the names and records the intricacies and see the plan as the the Dominion Government, and the Prothe intricacies and see the plan as the the Dominion Government, and the Prothe intricacies and see the plan as the the Dominion Government, and the Prothe intricacies and see the plan as the the Dominion Government, and the Prothe intricacies and see the plan as the plan public sees it—a great map of country, vincial Commissions and local Committee with zig-zagging wires criss-crossed over in co-operation with it, are trying to do this. If any one can help them, either But even these large things, these in with practical suggestions or offers of

once again about the leading lawyer in the same shape, and no two men are Boston in those early days, who was so exactly alike. Each man's capacities norribly embarrassed when called upon have to be carefully studied, to avoid On the care we take now, depends the a long time after the voice at the other answer to the question whether our re-

LONGEVITY IN GREAT BRITAIN meath farmer, has just died at the age of The death is announced of Mrs. Mctions up to a week before her death, and Cormick, of Crillan K sh, at the age of 97. is stated never to have had a day's illness. She spent all her life in the parish of -Mrs. Mary Burke has died in Festiniog,

Drumkeerin, and for 66 years had not Merioneth, workhouse, aged 102.—The missed a Christmas Day service at the death is announced at Millbrook Lodge, 5 twenty years ago, writes a correspon-parish church. As a girl she nursed her Southampton, of Amelia Burrowes, relict grandmother, who lived to be nearly a of the late Rev. T. R. Burrowes, in her hundred, and who in her youth had also 101st year.-The Times, London. nursed her grandmother, who lived to the age of 113. Thus Mrs. McCormick was one of three lives which reached back to ty Gentleman ignores waiter and slowly the year 1690. Two of her grandsons

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L'Etang Bay 9 min.

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B. A. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00
m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

Sr. Andrew Church—Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sunday at 8.00 a.m., 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Rvenings—Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30. BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos,

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