WITH THE BATTLE PURCHES BOOK PAGE OF The Sunday Cast Conducted by UNA H.H. COOL

MAGELLAN

"Araminta"

By J. C. Snaith, author of "Broke of Coven den," cic. Published by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. Price \$1.50.

The publishers of this unusually interesting novel send with it this word: "'Araminta' is, in fact, almost Thackerayan. From its first page on it is inspired by a fine humor and a high artistic purpose."

The praise is high? Not a bit of No more carefully written novel has come out of England since "Somehow Good." by William de Morgan, as to which that same adjective, "Thackerayan," again had to work

J. C. Snaith is well and favorably known in England, but in America he is known only by two books and popular because of one. "Broke of Covbut "William Jordan, Jr.," which appeared last year, was a partial disap-

The plot of the story is of the simplest. A worldly old woman, one Lady Crewkerne, sends for a long forgotten niece to come and hive with her. The was not done as much with them as niece to come and hive with her. The was to be expected, spending much time and space in eulogizing his subject and giving too few details of personality. An interesting fact is told daughter of Lady Crewkerne's sister, concerning the religion of Pitman. He who made a misalliance by marrying a poor parson. Lady Crewkerne has two old friends, Lord Cheriton, who is almost a Beau Brummel, rich and worldly on the eve of his death: "To those and 65 years old, and George Better—who was a follower of his death: "To those who ask how Isaac Pitman passed away and 65 years old, and George Betterton, the duke of Brancaster, twice a say: 'Peacefully and with no more conwidower, childless, very stupid and into another to take up some further
thinking only of eating and drinking. employment.'' of Dorset." Seeing the resemblance

The volume contains a number of illustrations of places associated with Sir Isaac's life and reproduction of sevent and dress maker to young Araminta eral portraits of himself. with instructions to make her look like the picture, and she is soon known "Jesus of Nazareth" as "Caroline Crewkerne's Gainsbor-by S. C. Bradley. Published by Sherman.

"The author has rangements to have the picture copied by James Lascelles, a struggling young artist. Young Jim goes to Lady Crewkerne's to paint, and, seeing the lovely Araminta, finds

"The author has been the same than dogmatic or large and she continues to be a docile and she continues to be a docile and emphasis to that saying of Paul's which and she continues to be a docile and emphasis to that saying of Paul's which and points which and the track of the faker hunters is "Bird each of the faker hunters is "Bird each of the faker hunters is "Bird the very atmosphere of Paris is tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second to the fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second, to fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second to the fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second to the fill up that gap in the record of Jesus' tempted like as we are; and, second to the the sacination that inspires perpetual refaction that inspires perpetual refacti The author has written a book which the myths which apply to birds of portent. The owl, wren, eagle, swallow, that they have known each other in infancy—have lived in adjoining villages—and the story is plain. The plot itself is so simple that no one could be pursuaded to read the book just for the author has written a book which apply to birds of portent. The owl, wren, eagle, swallow, magple, robin, raven and woodpecker are the birds around which most of the superstitions have been woven. Some of the tales are quite new and very interesting, especially those about the author claims to have arrived at his conclusion by a system of deductions. the story, but Snaith's manner of telling it is perfectly delightful. It is quite unlike any other tale of today, and yet it is strictly up to date with the Thackerayan flavor. When Arasian the story, but Snaith's manner of telling it is perfectly delightful. It is quite unlike any other tale of today, and yet it is strictly up to date with the suthor irreverent, but that is farthest from his intentions. He that is farthest from his intentions. He is farthest from his intentions are well written and all bird lovers will find this book not only pleasant reading, but a library necessity. The book that the story, but Snaith's manner of telling it is perfectly delightful. It is the author claims to have a library own, which are more numerous than those concerning any other bird. The descriptions of the habit of the birds are well written and all bird lovers will find this book not only pleasant reading. the Thackerayan flavor. When Ara-only wishes to present a human, manly graphic prints by A. Hyatt Verrill, the first interviews her aunt she and brotherly Jesus; and it must be which add greatly to its value and intells her that she comes from the parsonage at Slocum Magna. After a long time the aunt says:

which add greatly to its value and interest. The book is royal octavo in bistorical, but it is pleasant reading.

"By the way, where is Slocum called Magna?"

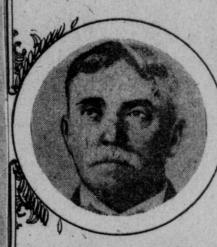
now were perfectly dry, opened to a appropriate.
width that was astonishing. The ignorance of London people was really "Pete, Cow Puncher"

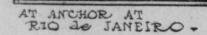
"The Art of the Netherland Galleries"

By David C. Preyer. Published by L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Price \$2.

The latest addition to the series for the art galleries of Europe is by David C. Preyer and is entitled "The Art of the Netherland Galleries." The author is a Dutchman by birth and has made Dutch schools of art his life study. He has also made a name for himself as artist, writer and critic, and his sympathetic handling of this subject makes his work very interesting.

The work is divided into two parts. The first is a brief history of Dutch art from the early sixteenth century to date. Rembrandt of course receives much space, for he left a greater im-





"The Life of Sir Isaac Pitman"

By Alfred Baker. Published by Isaac Pit-man & Sone, New York. Price \$2. of genius, but so exaggerated and unreal that much of real merit was he rendered to the world, it is repassed by unappreciated. In this new book the author has written as charming a connect of many times before. However, Alfred Baker has written an interesting a connect of many times before. ing a comedy of manners as can well interesting one and one which the be imagined.

The plot of the story is of the sim
The property has sanctioned.

The author has had access to the

ough." The gossip and stares of the "The object of this book is twofold. people do not seem to worry the "Goose" at all. She is "rather a silly," manliness of Jesus—to give point and and she continues to be a docile and emphasis to that saying of Paul's which doclars that Jesus was in all points

The publishers suggest that it a novel, with Jesus for the hero "The Man Who Ended War" "By the way, where is Slocum called a novel, with season the heroine, and Mary Magdalene for the heroine, and Mary Magdalene for the heroine, and Mary Magdalene for the heroine, and that description of it is eminently by Hollis Godfrey. Published by Little. Brown & Co., Boston. Price \$1.50.

now were perfectly fifty, opened to a width that was astonishing. The ignorance of London people was really contained of London people was really contained of London people was really contained to Widderford, said Miss Perry.

"Ah, yes, the next village to Widderford, so were the contained of the long with the contained to widderford, so were the contained to wide ford. One ought to have known."

The manner in which alias Perry that is only three of the long with the contained of the long with the contained was really a formidable relation was really a formidable relation was really a primary the property of the long with a grine of the long with a grine of the long with a grine controlled was any boy who fancies such a life only a way of the long with a grine controlled was compared to the long with a grine controlled was really and the way of the long with a grine controlled was any boy forsake their way in the long with a grine controlled was really a primary to the book and particularly the controlled was really as one half-breadth excapes too. A prairie was formed the same conversation is gone through the same conversation is gone through as well as the controlled was the property of the long with a grine chuckle."

Every time Araminta meets new people and is questioned about her hough. Boys like shared cattle would be same conversation is gone through the same conversation is gone through and the same conversation is gone through and the stamped of maddened cattle would be same conversation in gone through and the same conversation is gone through and the present of the book and particularly is an aclass by itself and deserves all in a class by itself and deserves all i

THE GOLDEN GATE "With the Battle Fleet"

thinking only of eating and drinking.

The latter is 59 years old and also very rich. The scheming old lady determines to marry the niece to one of most ascetic life Pitman led. He lived ever undertaken by any fleet of any the rather favors Lord on fruits and vegetables exclusively; he nation. The fleet sailed for the scheming of Marsulan and thence for the Golden these old beaux, but rather favors Lord on fruits and vegetables exclusively; he nation. The ficet sailed for the straits Cheriton. Araminta is ravishingly beautiful and almost the living image of a certain ancester painted by Gains but he had "a pronounced antipathy borough and called "Araminta, Duchess to the use of tobacco by others."

Impost ascetle life Pitman led. He lived ever undertaken by any fleet of any nation. The ficet sailed for the straits of Magellan, and thence for the Golden gate. President Roosevelt gave the order for this remarkable naval demonstration, which meant the sending of 14,000 men on a journey of 14,000 men on a journey of 14,000 miles, and which later developed into a world cruise. The New York Sun sent Frank-lin Matthews with the fleet as official

By Margaret Coulson Walker. Published by the Baker & Gaylor company, New York.

All sorts of stories with a Jules Verne

"Bird Legend and Life"

ENTERING

States battleship Louisiana during the entire trip to San Francisco. Matthews' letters to his paper were of such interest to his paper were of such in-terest and importance that they have been rescued from oblivion and put into book form. They now constitute a quasi official record of the trip, for each letter was passed upon by a duly

assigned naval officer before sent. The social life on shipboard is described, and the duties of the men

correspondent, and he was the guest of 'described, and the duties of the men Captain Wainwright on the United and the officers and the visits at the

"To stand again in Sainte Chapelle

rose window, with a new realization of the strange and superstitious mys-

statues gleam whitely amidst the glow of scarlet geraniums in the great vases, and the vista down the broad avenue of the Champs Elysees is

framed in the stately Arc de Triomphe de l'Etoile; to renew acquaintance with

contemporary French art through the

two salons in the splendid galleries of the Grand Palais—in all these ex-

periences one invites the joy of beau

"Paris the Beautiful"

"The Live Dolls' Play Days"

description of the fleet and its adven-

Published by B. W. various ports en route are graphically

By Lilian Whiting, author of "Italy, the Magic Land," etc. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Price \$2. By Josephine Scribner Gates. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis. Price \$1.25.

fascination that inspires perpetual record in pictorial or literary expression," series of "Live Dolls' Books," which (American Book company Naw York Mrs. Josephine Scribner Gates has 60 cents.)

left their once petted dollies forlorn and in rags. The Doll Lady takes all in the incomparable fight of the great the dolls under her wing and organizes the Happy Hearts club, to which all not interested in Teddy bears may beticism of Louis XI, to linger in the Pantheon and recall the wonderful story of Genevieve, the patron saint long. The Happy Hearts have such jolly times that the neglected doll of Paris, whose marvelous history is depicted on the walls by the master mothers abandon their pets and take to dolls again. As both dolls and bears come to life, the excitement attending hand of Puvis de Chavannes in his series of decorative paintings, to loiter in the gardens of the Tuileries, where

this rivalry may easily be imagined.

The plays and parties of which the Happy Hearts' good times consist are the very sort that children make up for themselves and find entirely absorbing and amusing. And the little girl who does not find the "Live Dolfs" amusing must be stuffed with sawdust.

An Unusual Magazine

Without exception, the most unique publication in America is the Journal of American History, edited by Fran-It was inauguis Trevelyan Miller. tories of the first families of America, pictures of old coats of arms of the cinnati.) historic families and facts bearing on famous events in our history not found in schoolbooks. Modern events are Franciscans, should each and all poschronicled, such as part of a recent sess a copy of "Pictures of Old Chinaspeech by King Edward VII, referring town," The text is by Will Irwin and to America's appeal for united nations, in itself is worth the price of the book, speech by King Edward VII, referring to America's appeal for united nations, and a tribute of ancient Greece to modern America in the shape of a portrait of King George I to the Journal of American History, bearing the king's signature. Pedro Montt, president of the Chilean republic, also presents' his autographed portrait to the magazine. A very interesting article is entitled "Sculptural Art in America," and several excellent examples of new and the pictures, is seen only the pieces of sculpture are reproduced to beauty of Chinatown and none of the pieces of sculpture are reproduced to beauty of Chinatown and none of the illustrate the article. The Journal is squalor. It is an interesting and valupublished at New Haven, Conn., at \$2 a able book. (Moffatt, Yard & Co., New year, issued quarterly.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"With the Battle Fleet," by Franklin Matthews

"Araminta," by J. C. Snaith

"The Life of Sir Isaac Pitman," by Alfred Baker

"Jesus of Nazareth," by S. C. Bradley "Pete, Cow Puncher," by Joseph B. Ames

"The Art of the Netherland Galleries," by David C. Preyer

"Bird Legend and Life," by Margaret Coulson Walker

"The Man Who Ended War," by Hollis Godfrey

"Paris the Beautiful," by Lilian Whiting "The Live Dolls' Play Days," by Josephine Scribner Gates

New Books Briefly Noted

A little booklet called the story of the "State of California" is the first publication of the Columbia Park Boys' club. It is the story of a self-government camp, organized and established for eight years by that club, and its success has been so great that it is time the public knew of the good being accompilshed. Each year the camp has been established at some beautiful spot in California, where a number of city boys are given, besides the privilege of a vacation outing, the training of citizenship under the discipline of a self-governing community. How it succeeded is told by James Edward Rogers, president of the "State of Columbia" in 1902 and 1903; by John M. Brewer, president 1908. (For sale at the Boys' club, 458 Guerrero street. 15 cents.)

In publishing a second and revised edition of "The Physical Basis of Mind" with. It was less than six months

In publishing a second and revised edition of "The Physical Basis of Mind and Morals." by M. H. Fitch, no attempt has been made to change the method or the original conception of the principles involved. Some metaphysical expressions have been conformed to a monistic conception of the universe. It will be a shock to some readers to find that this teaching means not that God ordains righteousness, but that our body ordains righteousness, but that our body ordains righteousness. The author would abolish religion, of course; he calls it all superstition. The trouble is he makes no satisfactory offer in return. (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.)

In "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind"

not that God ordains righteousness, but that our body ordains righteousness. The author would abolish religion, of course; he calls it all superstition. The trouble is he makes no satisfactory offer in return. (Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.)

In "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind" we are presented with the second volume of Garrick lectures. Whatever criticisms have been made against the Garrick lectures generally have not been directed against them-as they appear when published in a book, but against their being delivered on a public platform. The author selects ten prominent writers who have been prominent writers who have been designated as leaders and shows how were seen at close range by the author, and every American who takes an interest in his country should read this description of the fleet and its adventage."

A New Laboratory Manual of Public interest, rarely disloyal to the

escription of the fleet and its advenures.

"A New Laboratory Manual of Napoleonic legend, has been especially active lately. "Napoleon and America."

The book is illustrated by Henry Physics," by S. E. Coleman of the Oakland high school, is distinctly a laboraby Edward L. Andrews, is the first volby Edward L. Andrews, is the first volby published dealing exclu-The book is illustrated by hear.

Reuterdahl, famous because of his ar- land high school, is distinctly a laustrated such a tory guide for the pupil. It aims to preticles of criticism which caused such a tory guide for the pupil. It aims to preticles of criticism which caused such a tory guide for the pupil. It aims to preticles of criticism which caused such a maximum of physics with a miniticles of criticism which caused such a stir in naval circles. His pictures are as necessary as the text to understand this wonderful journey of the fleet, and deserve special praise. The book should be in every library.

The book and serves a definite purpose in the should be in every library.

The book and serves a definite purpose in the general plan of the course—it contributes something of positive value in the unfolding of that plan. The experiment and and illuminating. unfolding of that plan. The experiments have been chosen and planned with a due-regard to a reasonable economy in quantitative results. References to all the standard textbooks have been included, thus rendering the The "Live Dolls' Play Days" is the manual equally suitable for use

> Fernald, L. H. D., one wonders why such a book was never witten before. It is a statement, in the simplest possible language, of the principles of English grammar. All that makes the study of grammar a mystery has been eliminated and the whole book is con-structed so as to enable any intelligent person to find his own way to a correct working knowledge of the language.

(American Book company, New York.

person to find his own way to a correct working knowledge of the language. Head what the author has to say on that vexing question, the split infinitive:

"Many grammarians hold that an adverb should never come between the sign of the infinitive 'to' and the verb form; as 'to falthfully study.' Others give this usage a qualified approval. It is found in some good authors and is becoming very prevalent." (Funk & London, "In the Valley of the Shadows," by Thomas L. Woolwine; Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Lincoln's Bitthday," by Robert H. Schauffer; "Lincoln's Bitth It is found in some good authors and is becoming very prevalent." (Funk & Wagnalls company, New York; \$1.50.)

The "Memoirs of a Failure," by Danlel Wright Kittredge, purports to be a no manuscript left in the author's keeping by one William Wirt Dunlevy. It had no existence but in the brain of Kittredge, yet it is a clever work not-withstanding this. The book reads like the work of an amateur, but an amateur whose work should be en-couraged. The author has ideas, but at cis Trevelyan Miller. It was inaugurated over two years ago and has couraged. The author has ideas, but at issued eight numbers up to date, one present his expression is stiff and every three months. It may be called the production de luxe of magazines, compound of Byron and Poe, whose for nothing so beautiful is published work is accomplished under the influanywhere in the world. All sorts of ence of a mysterious drink concocted by subjects bearing on American history an old negro slave. The book is not are handled in its pages, including hisvitally interesting, but is full of promise for the author. (U. P. James, Cinise for the author. (U. P. James, Cin-

Gossip of Books and Writers

Abraham Flexner, whose brilliant little book, "The American College: A lts. Refer- Criticism," has made such a sensation textbooks among educators and collegemen genthe erally, has been appointed to the staff with of the Carnegie Foundation for the Adre- vancement of Teaching, of which Dr. met. Henry S. Pritchett is president.

The New York state library at Al-After seeing "A Working Grammar of tion of Jennette Lee's "Uncle William" the English Language," by James C. in embossed points for the use of libra-ries having departments for the blind such a book was never witten before.

Edgar Saltus' success of two seasons ago. "Historia Amoris." is published in England by Sisleys, under the title of "Love Throughout the Ages."

Books Received

"The Marvelous Adventures or Pinneaulo," of Mary Kork.

"A Prince of Dreamers," by Flora A. Steel; Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"Old Jim Case of South Hollow," by Edward I. Rice; Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

"The Roman Forum," by Ch. Huelsen; G. B. Stechert & Co., New York.

"The Changing Values of English Speech," by R. H. Bell; Hinds, Noble & Ediridge, New York.

"The Bomb," by Frank Harris; Mitchell Kennerly, New York.

"Simeon Telton's Shadow," by Jennette Lee; The Century company, New York.

"Simeon Telton's Shadow," by Jennette Lee; The Century company, New York.

"Bill Imetell," by George H. Brennan; A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

"Our Benny," by Mary E. Waller; Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"But Still a Man." by Margaret L. Knapp; Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

"The Bridge Builders," by Anna Chapin Ray; Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Books that are reviewed or mentioned in The Call can be obtained at

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