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Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherrybark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as all bilious or liver complaints and all "wasting diseases" where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

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FINAL DISCHARGE.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, November 27th, 1908, I will apply to Hon. J. E. Webster, Probate Judge, at his office at the court house in Gaffney, S. C., at 10 a. m. for a final settlement and discharge as Executrix of the estate of W. H. Richardson, deceased. All persons holding claims against said estate must appear and present the same at or before that time or be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle same at once.

Mrs. Anna Wingo Richardson, Exrx. estate W. H. Richardson, deceased.

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SOME HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Eleanor Frances Names Some of the Most Suitable for Presents.

People who begin early to make their selections of books for holiday presents enjoy a great deal of pleasure that other people miss. I know an elderly couple who began their buying early in October, and the books they send to their many friends—they give only books—are always of the sort that makes special appeal to the recipient. They give time and thought to each one, and buy as they find the right volume. They read together, everyone in turn, and enjoy the contents doubly from the thought of their friends' coming pleasure.

The children's books which they buy are so charmingly written, and bound and illustrated, and the thought of the special child who is to benefit, is such a pleasant accompaniment to the story that from these books they derive perhaps their greatest enjoyment, while the browsing about in the various nice book shops is in itself delightful.

The publishers all are making great efforts to please their clients, and the standard set by the best houses is so high that even the inexpensive booklet, daintily bound and boxed that carries a message of kindly remembrance, is to be had in styles acceptable to the most fastidious taste.

"The Ariel Booklets" (75 cents, G. P. Putnam Sons) are among the choicest of the miniature books, and are bound in sumptuous fashion in flexible red leather, printed in large type and on deckle-edge paper. This issue now numbers 175 volumes and covers a wide range of subjects each complete in one volume. There are single poems, collected poems, dramas, critical literary essays, philosophy and stories so that one can be sure of finding the just right book somewhere among the lot.

Paul Elder & Company who made their reputation in San Francisco and have been here only since earthquake and fire laid that city low, issue a catalogue of their unique publications—"Books that have personality"—which is itself unique. Its inscription "From Friend to Friend" puts one at once in pleasant relation ready to appreciate the good things in its pages, always something with the "different" note like this recipe for "Brown Betty": "Short dress, stout shoes, girl inside; health, laughter, cour. ge, purity, jollity; sun-kissed cheeks. All served with abundance of out-door air."

A novel cook-book is Constance Johnson's "When Mother Lets Us Cook" (Moffit & Yard \$1.10). Simple recipes, easily followed by a little girl who likes to cook, with the important rules in rhymes that have a way of sticking in the memory. Baking rule:

"When you bake a small thing have the oven hot; But for baking big things cool it off a lot."

The woman who likes to provide her table with dishes that have a delicate homey flavor yet not extravagant in their ingredients, will appreciate Lilly Haxworth Wallace's "Runford Cook-Book. Gold medalist and graduate of the "National Training School of Cooking" of London, England. Miss Haxworth has drawn upon rather unusual sources for her recipes, but has tested them all and modified them to suit the requirements of this compact and practical manual published by the Runford Co., Providence, R. I. \$1). This would be also acceptable to the college girl or boy who likes to get up "spreads" for the candy and chafing dish chapters are particularly good.

Among the new novels Myrtle Reeds' "Flower of the Dusk," Putnam Sons, New York, is sure to be widely read. A wholesome story, of quiet but far from uneventful lives, told after a fashion that leaves a distinct impression of each personality, and interwoven with a sweet, tender philosophy that illuminates the shady places; not a goody, goody book but one that is pleasant to read, and that leaves no bitter after taste.

Eleanor Frances.

THE BLUE PENCIL.
(Two points of view.)
BY THE CONTRIBUTOR.

Thou tyrant's weapon, thou oppressor's tool,
To work the malice of some brainless fool!
How oft my dinner, meager at the best,
By thy fell stroke still more has been compressed!
When I on eagle's wing have sought to soar,
How oft thy cuts have brought me to the floor!
What wit or wisdom, worded wondrous well,
Has sunk to silence through thy fatal spell!
How many sheets with work of merit filled
Have been by thy silly scrawling screened
I hate thy blunted end of azure gall,
I hate the fate that holds me 'neath thy thrall.
I hate the noodle that directs thy course
And stabs me, say compassion, sans remorse.
Of all the woes with which this earth is cursed
Thy pointless criticism is the worst.

BY THE EDITOR.

Thou monarch's scepter, thou magician's rod,
To raise me to the rank of demigod!
I never can forget the happy hour
When first I used thy strokes with drastic power.
Thine is the task, with salutary pain,
To cure the vapors of an author's brain.
The turgid cranium thou canst compress
And make its owner grudgingly confess
That seven scant's his chapeau's normal size,
The skillful scribe who, waxing over-wise,
With stuff irrelevant would pad his "space"
Thou wilt canst punish for his strength of face.
Thou wast intended in my hand to be
The stinging scourge of mediocrity.
"The pen is mightier than the sword,"
but, then,
Thou, azure wand, art mightier than the pen.
—John George Crandall in New York Press.

Country Boy and Town Boy.
(Anderson Mail.)

Twenty-five years ago or more a little country boy went to town, one day. He drove a lean raw-boned mule hitched to a rickety old buggy. His clothes were coarse, of the kind that country boys of that day and time wore. As he was going along the street he met a town boy who was driving a fat horse hitched to a new and shiny buggy. The town boy broke into laughter. "What an ugly old mule!" he exclaimed. "And what a disgraceful old buggy. And did anybody ever see such outlandish clothes as that country boy wears? The town boy was thoughtless, and he meant no real harm, perhaps, but his words and his laughter hurt the country boy very much. In all his life nothing ever hurt him quite so much. That was a long time ago, and the town boy and the country boy are men now. The country boy is now one of the leading business men of his section. He has many men in his employ. Not very long ago he employed the man who was a town boy and who had jeered at him that day, long ago, to fill a minor position and who, by the way, was very glad to get it, has no doubt forgotten all about laughing at the country boy, but his employer has not forgotten it, although he never speaks of it. Did this happen in Anderson? you ask. Perhaps it did. We should be very much surprised if it did not, for it has happened, with some slight change as to detail, in every town. And it will happen again. It is the way of the world.

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A Solid Gold Watch (gentlemen's size) will be awarded to the most popular male mill operative in Cherokee County, and a Solid Gold Watch (ladies' size) will be awarded to the most popular female mill operative. One of these Watches is now on exhibition in the show window of the Gaffney Jewelry Co., and the other in the show window of T. H. Westrope, where they can be seen. Vote early and often.

The Conditions of The Contest are Simple

Cut out the coupons printed in each issue of The Ledger and mail or bring them to this office. At the expiration of the time set for the closing of the contest, December 22nd, the votes will be counted and the awards made to the persons receiving the highest number of votes.

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