

*"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."*—Madison

SCENIC BEAUTIES  
OF DEVONSHIRE

Miss Caroline Fitz Randolph  
Describes a Pleasure Trip.  
SEEN FROM THE TOP OF A COACH.

The many friends of Miss Caroline Fitz Randolph will be interested to learn through this paper that she has returned to Berlin, for a second year of study. She went thither a year ago with a Wellesley chum and co-graduate, and with another young lady (whose home is also in this State) and worked on until July last on special courses of music and German language and literature. She spent

The month of July in the Isle of Wight, and during August and September she sojourned at Oxford and visited in London, in Devonshire and in Nottinghamshire—the last named county having been, three centuries ago and more, the home of the Fitz-Randolph family. From a letter descriptive of her trip to Devon we are permitted to copy the following passages:

Collingwood Villa,  
Iffracombe, Devonshire.

The which some high-sounding name of a place stands for a lodging

house, which has, however, the great advantage of being perched on a hillside opposite a beautiful bay and commanding a wide view of the Bristol channel. The channel is a good broad arm of the sea, salt and strong, and full of great waves and whitecaps. Across it on a clear day, one sees dimly the Welsh hills—a fact which the visitors to the house will not care to deny. We have from Oxford, and find clean rooms, plenty of good will and romantic surroundings. The Devonshire Coast is many times as beautiful as its reputation has led us to believe it; and very beautifully I am that we came, and that I have

ness the most charming part of England.

Besides its beauty, Devonshire is famous for its fine cattle, its delicious cream and its equally delicious cider. The weather has been lovely, as it was of late Oxford, except for two or three days of which I am about to tell you; but all the time you must imagine an air like our late October, with very breezy, strong winds. Indeed, the cider and some roast geese we had at Lynton, and the "foet of the air" made a strong impression of Thanksgiving season on our American senses.

To give you an account of our ex-

position and of the next two days I have had in England, I may premise that on Saturday afternoon, after I had "done" my two hours of music, we sallied forth and boarded the coach for Lynton—twenty miles distant to the east, along the coast. No railroad is within a score of miles of that charming village, and so the coaches are gotriggled and ornamental but plain, mail-carrying, freight-laden affairs, with four strapping horses and one "relax" on the main

Therefore, being sensible tourists, they are reasonably cheap; and we paid nine shillings for our return tickets, good for forty miles of riding up and down these beautiful Devonshire hills, and along the rugged coast. The weather was perfect, with a bright sun shining, and plenty of fleecy clouds hurrying across the sky. The hills are higher than our Plainfield mountains, in the main running from five hundred to a thousand feet above the sea; and they rise steeply from the narrow valleys, being cut into single peaks, and having many rapid streams which hurry

down rocky gneiss and gorges to the chaznells. The roads—which are centuries old, and perfectly kept—lead straight up the sides and over the tops of the hills, and then drop down to the valleys again. They seem often to be inclined across the forty-five degrees-angle; and the grades are so long and so steep that they seemed to us inexperienced people quite impossible for any

horses, and there is never a "thank you-mam" obstruction in all England so far as I can make out. But the horses are used to it, and plucky, and strong of lung, and they go at the trot with a galloping canter, and the first twenty or thirty of the pack are the steepest, and then settling down to work, with heads well bent and great muscles standing out. Going down the hills was rather scary at first; but they had all manner of break and boot contrivances, and the horses were sure footed. That was a grand ride. The country changes with every hill you cross and with every curve in the road. There are thickly wooded

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.





# REPORT OF THE CONVENTION

MEMBERS GATHER TO ENJOY THE  
ATMOSPHERE OF THE BIG EVENT.

The Convention at Rome Up About  
When Andrew H. Ross Had Almost  
Spoken Spiritually by the Meeting.

After a long and weary journey, the delegates to the annual convention of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey gathered at the Convention Hall, at 4:15 o'clock, to hold a convention of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey. The delegates, who numbered about 100, were met by the local committee, and the convention was opened by the reading of the Declaration of Sentiments. The delegates then proceeded to the business session, which was presided over by the Rev. A. H. Ross, of New York City. The convention was held in the Convention Hall, at 4:15 o'clock, to hold a convention of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey. The delegates, who numbered about 100, were met by the local committee, and the convention was opened by the reading of the Declaration of Sentiments. The delegates then proceeded to the business session, which was presided over by the Rev. A. H. Ross, of New York City.

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One final hymn and Dr. Yerkes' benediction closed the meeting with a benediction said a week ago. The delegates then proceeded to the business session, which was presided over by the Rev. A. H. Ross, of New York City.

## NOMINATED A MINISTER.

Dr. A. W. Wells, the Presbyterian minister of Liberty Corner, captured the Congressional nomination at the convention of Democrats held at Somerset, New Jersey, last night. Dr. Wells, who is a member of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey, was nominated for the Congressional nomination at the convention of Democrats held at Somerset, New Jersey, last night. Dr. Wells, who is a member of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey, was nominated for the Congressional nomination at the convention of Democrats held at Somerset, New Jersey, last night.

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# JUNIOR WORK.

What is Being Accomplished Among the Little Ones.

A Junior Worker's session was held Friday afternoon in Convention Hall, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. J. C. French, of New York City, presided. The session was held in Convention Hall, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. J. C. French, of New York City, presided. The session was held in Convention Hall, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. J. C. French, of New York City, presided.

Dear Endeavor Friends—There is much more to be said today about the work of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey. The work of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey is much more to be said today about the work of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey. The work of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey is much more to be said today about the work of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey.

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## INTERNE EARNESTNESS.

This is testified to by the character of the reports received, and corroborated by facts gleaned by your superintendents from their contacts with many societies all over the State. The character of the reports received, and corroborated by facts gleaned by your superintendents from their contacts with many societies all over the State.

Among the older societies the novelty of the organization has worn off, and the members are held together by the ties of habit and custom. The novelty of the organization has worn off, and the members are held together by the ties of habit and custom. The novelty of the organization has worn off, and the members are held together by the ties of habit and custom.

The reports which the superintendents are so many polished mirrors, from whose surface we see the heart of the society reflected. The reports which the superintendents are so many polished mirrors, from whose surface we see the heart of the society reflected. The reports which the superintendents are so many polished mirrors, from whose surface we see the heart of the society reflected.

I wish you could look into them all as I do, and see how beautiful is the image reflected thereon. I wish you could look into them all as I do, and see how beautiful is the image reflected thereon. I wish you could look into them all as I do, and see how beautiful is the image reflected thereon.

The Juniors have caught the Spirit of conquest which breathes from the battle hymn of the church. The Juniors have caught the Spirit of conquest which breathes from the battle hymn of the church. The Juniors have caught the Spirit of conquest which breathes from the battle hymn of the church.

# cause during the year, Jersey Juniors believe in missions.

Look at the figures.

Undoubtedly these figures tell but a part of the truth. Had all our societies reported, the sum would have been increased by hundreds of dollars. Undoubtedly these figures tell but a part of the truth. Had all our societies reported, the sum would have been increased by hundreds of dollars.

Two years ago we reported \$1,335.67 for missions. Last year the contributions were somewhat larger while this present year the contributions actually reported aggregate \$2,908.91 an increase of over one hundred per cent in two years.

The gifts from many of the junior societies are larger than were once expected from the entire church. One society in Essex county reports \$200 contributed to missions alone. The gifts from many of the junior societies are larger than were once expected from the entire church. One society in Essex county reports \$200 contributed to missions alone.

## HOW IT WAS GIVEN.

One year ago, as an incentive to bring for larger things for Christ, it was decided to prepare a "roll of honor" upon which should be written the name of all the societies contributing during the year, through the channel of their own church boards or through the channel of the State Board of Christian Endeavor.

We believe that the societies have felt the influence of this anticipated honor and that the large increase in gifts is due, in part, at least to this fact. The following figures will be of interest to all: Forty-five societies gave \$5.00 or more; 35 societies gave \$10.00 or more; 10 societies gave \$20.00 or more; 5 societies gave \$50.00 or more; 2 societies gave \$100.00 or more.

One society reported having given seventy-six cents, "and all through the year." The superintendent making that report is to be most highly commended for having given the little society credit for all that it did, though it seems to be small. One society reported having given seventy-six cents, "and all through the year." The superintendent making that report is to be most highly commended for having given the little society credit for all that it did, though it seems to be small.

What higher compliment, what names praise ever fell from the blessed lips of the Son of God, than that which was spoken with reference to the poor thinking woman eager to render some service of love.

"She hath done what she could." In summarizing the work of the year, we have endeavored to give it to you as it is, and as it should be. In summarizing the work of the year, we have endeavored to give it to you as it is, and as it should be.

Listen, Endeavorers, and you will hear the words of the Holy Spirit, and you will see the work of the Holy Spirit. Listen, Endeavorers, and you will hear the words of the Holy Spirit, and you will see the work of the Holy Spirit. Listen, Endeavorers, and you will hear the words of the Holy Spirit, and you will see the work of the Holy Spirit.

That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson. That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson. That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson. That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson. That next year we'll meet you in fair Paterson.

Rev. J. Clement French, re-elected President of the State of N. J. S. E.

## THE G. A. R. FAIR.

The event to be held November 30 to 7th, inclusive.

Winfield Scott Post No. 73, G. A. R., has decided to hold their fair at the Convention Hall, at 4:15 o'clock, to hold a convention of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey. Winfield Scott Post No. 73, G. A. R., has decided to hold their fair at the Convention Hall, at 4:15 o'clock, to hold a convention of the Junior Endeavorers of the State of New Jersey.

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# FOR THE MISSIONS.

Yesterday afternoon's Session Devoted to This Department.

Again was Convention Hall crowded when the missionary session was held last Thursday afternoon, September 23. The session was held in Convention Hall, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. J. C. French, of New York City, presided. The session was held in Convention Hall, beginning at two o'clock. The Rev. J. C. French, of New York City, presided.

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# GLAZE IN THE NOTCH.

Barren Outcroppings on New Dealer's Farm.

The bright reflection on the side last night at 7 o'clock was made by the burning of the barn on William Demler's property in the Notch. The bright reflection on the side last night at 7 o'clock was made by the burning of the barn on William Demler's property in the Notch.

Demler went to his barn with a lighted lantern about 7 o'clock for the purpose of feeding his horses. He was standing in front of one of the stalls with the lantern in his hand when a trapdoor, which hung overhead, came down with a crash and landed the lantern out of his hand. At the same time breaking the glass. In an instant the dry hay was all in a blaze, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Demler rescued his three horses.

The whole barn was one mass of flames, and another barn belonging to the Stewart estate was consumed also. The neighbors responded quickly to the alarm, but it was possible the buildings could not be saved.

The houses belonging to Andrew Wilson and Wm. Demler narrowly escaped destruction. Besides an immense quantity of new hay just cut in the Notch, three shingles and three sets of single harness were consumed, also three section boxes belonging to the township. Mr. Demler says that his loss will be about \$2,000.

## Former Newspaper Man.

Mr. Henri Herbert, of Trenton, has been found in the past few days combing business with pleasure, and incidentally looking after the interests of the Republican party among his people in this section. Mr. Herbert was some time a member of the Trenton State Republican, an associate editor. The paper was published in this city, its editor being Rev. John D. Bagwell. Mr. Herbert was one of the best known colored men in the State, a man of education, refinement and scholarly attainments. Mr. Herbert, however, has given up newspaper work, and is now with the National Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Trenton, as secretary and treasurer.

## Demolition Wins.

The Duane and Independent Gun Clubs competed for the third time Thursday, and it was unfortunate that the best of the known colored men in the State, a man of education, refinement and scholarly attainments. Mr. Herbert, however, has given up newspaper work, and is now with the National Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Trenton, as secretary and treasurer.

Several overstatements were also shot. All the money was divided by the Rose system.

## In Honor of a Good.

Mr. John H. Carney, of 60 Craig Street, Trenton, was the recipient of a letter from the National Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Trenton, as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Carney was the recipient of a letter from the National Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Trenton, as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Carney was the recipient of a letter from the National Cigar Manufacturing Company, of Trenton, as secretary and treasurer.

## FREE BUTTONS.

AN ELEGANT BUTTON FREE WITH EACH PACKAGE OF Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS WITHOUT COST.

## FAVORABLE.

CHANCE, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a full and complete answer to this question, see the book "How to Obtain a Patent," published by the United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

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# THE SCENIC BEAUTIES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ferry, mossy glens, and slopes very much like those of the Hudson Highlands at Garrison's—only, instead of the fair river at the bottom, there is the sea, rising over rocks at the foot of the cliffs—and then, mile upon mile of heather and rusty broken-carpeting, bare round hill-tops with never a tree or bush; and, after that, rolling stretches of the most picturesque pasture land, marked out in quaint shapes by the hedgerows, and full of cattle and sheep, grazing. There, on top of the coast we could see well over the country, and where our imagination seemed inland, a sudden turn on a high bit of road would bring us in sight of the sea again, stretching away to the north. We reached Lynton stout dusk and found it a pretty old village on the very top of a steep wooded mountain. We went to a hotel mentioned by Baedeker, and found it delightful; small, but with all possible comforts. There we had a good dinner, after our three-hour ride, and slept a long night. Next morning we got a light "trap," with a strong, homely home and a good driver, and started off on a nine-mile drive to the famous robber Doones lived two centuries ago, and which Blackmore romanticized about in his quips "Lone Doone." The drive was lovelier than the coach ride. If possible, We followed a stream called the East Lyn, in its windings around the hills, to the place where another stream joins it in a most picturesque glen, with much moss and foam and spray. That they call "Watermeet." From there we followed the stream—the "Brendon Water," leaving it sometime to cross the hills, finding it again, and then we left the "trap," and took a rug, a basket of sandwiches and a couple of copies of Lorne Doone, and marched away for three miles along the "watercourse" through a most delightful valley. We found the ruins of the house where a daughter of the Doones really did live, and where Blackmore put Lorna, and there we sat and ate our luncheon, and then read for two hours in the warm sunshine with heather-covered hills all around shutting off the wind. We were quite alone. I had my dobbie with me, going off and on the valley was the most deserted place. I have never seen—but all the natives laughed, and said that they had no railroads to bring rough characters, and that a tramp had never been seen in the country, and so sure enough, the whole safe we were. We reached Malmesbury again between four and five, and found that one of the farmer's daughters had spread out tea for us—bread and butter, jam, cream, and tea itself, and very delicious at that. Then we drove home by another way, past Plovers Barrows farm where John Ridd lived, and past Gars Church, where he suffered from rheumatism and past his farm—all the names are just as Blackmore wrote them, and much of his novel is history—and so, suddenly back to the sea, which we followed to Lynton. It was a most beautiful day that I have had in the whole year, and I think it will take a long time to jog it out of my memory.

This morning we came in the coach back to Hazecombe and our work tomorrow. If it is clear, (which doesn't seem too probable) we want to go on an hour's journey with the little steamer toward the west, to Clowley, which is an old fishing village, and very quiet, according to all accounts. Charles Kingley has to do with it in "Westward Ho!"

# THE SCENIC BEAUTIES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Extend the Trolley By All Means. The more the trolley extension is advocated between this city and Scotch Plains the more the people of the latter place are in favor of it. There is, however, some little objection to the enterprise and there is some to be met. The railroad company bags off the objection or objection to a commission appointed for the purpose of adjudication. One thing is certain and sure, the extension will be a large degree help the Plainfield merchants, while the Scotch Plains merchants would not suffer in any noticeable extent.

# THE SCENIC BEAUTIES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

A Good Investment. On receipt of ten cents, each or twenty cents for a box, will be mailed the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure, Ely's Cream Salve, and Ely's Catarrh Cure. It is a great merit. Full size 50c.

# THE SCENIC BEAUTIES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ELI HENRI. 55 Warren St., New York City. I suffered from Catarrh three years; but I had I did not work; I used two bottles of Ely's Catarrh Cure, and I am entirely well; I would not be without it. C. C. Clarke, 311 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

# THE SCENIC BEAUTIES.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria. When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. It was such a Child, she grew for Castoria. When Baby was Colic, she grew for Castoria. When Baby was Wormy, she grew for Castoria. When Baby was Sick, she grew for Castoria.

# RAIN AND REPUBLICAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

agreed with John Stenman that the source of all the troubles and difficulties in deficiency in the revenue. Under Harrison and Morton, with a protective tariff, the country became the richest in the world and paid off a large portion of the National debt. Under Cleveland and the Wilson bill, he continued, the debt was greatly increased, the factories closed, and riots caused.

He then took up the topics of free silver and bimetallism and free silver, and said that every Nation that had tried free silver had failed. Even the United States has tried it with disastrous consequences. To make 53 cents of bullion into 10 cents profit for somebody. "Who gets it?" he asked, and he answered, the western mine owners and the English syndicates that own mines there.

He then sketched the situation, as he imagined it, when Bryan was elected, and drew a lurid picture. Such a situation, he said, would not happen, as all the right-minded men will vote for McKinley. He closed with an eloquent appeal to the voters which, when finished, brought forth tremendous applause.

# BOOT WAS ON THE OTHER LEG.

McCauley, When Presented a Neighbor, Gets a Taste of His Own Medicine. Alexander McCauley, of Scotch Plains, who gained so much unenviable notoriety among his neighbors for his prosecution of his old neighbor, Judge Clark, was yesterday brought before Judge Clark in a suit for damages brought by Philip Radin, a neighbor.

From the evidence presented, it appeared that the young son of McCauley had frequently walked over the grounds of Radin, as a short cut to their house, and in so doing had destroyed a tomato vine. Radin had afterward said that he would give McCauley a taste of his own sauce, served out on the old German, and hence the suit. Judge Clark said he believed that the suit was brought solely to annoy McCauley, but the latter's own admissions left the Court no other course to pursue than to render a verdict for Radin, which he did for the sum of six cents and costs, which were paid by McCauley, who was loud in his criticisms.

# EASY ANGLING, BUT COSTLY.

Two New Market Men Fined for Illegally Taking Bait From the Pond. John Otto, the mill owner at New Market, drew off the water from his mill pond Monday morning and Theodore Wacker and Joseph Winkler, who live nearby, concluded that it would be a splendid opportunity to capture a catch of fish without much patience or expense. After the water had been drawn off it was not trouble for them to spear a half bushel of bass and a few carp, and they did this with dexterity and rapidity. The fish were taken to the home of the former.

John Wacker, hearing heard of the instance and yesterday afternoon went to New Market with a search warrant and found the coveted fish in possession of Rountree. He immediately got the two fishermen arrested and took them before Judge Storms on the charge of fishing in violation of the game laws. The justice found them guilty and fined them \$100 each, which they paid. Rountree is employed as a barkeeper in the lake house.

# MAY RUN MARSH FOR SENATOR.

The Democrats Seem to Think He Would Parity Gold Men. The Union County Democratic Executive Committee intends to make a vigorous effort to carry the county. They are casting about for a candidate for State Senator who will not be objectionable to the gold Democrats. The committee will be the strongest man who could be named for Senator. John Spring he had never been beaten in a political contest. Before he consented to run the Democrats were demoralized, but through the vigorous campaign he inaugurated the Democrats were demoralized. The City Council and Board of Education.

# Planning For a Socialist.

The Fourth League of the Third M. E. Church is planning a social on the evening of Friday, October 23. It will be under the charge of the literary committee of which Miss Ida Augerman is chairman. It will be an evening with the short sketches of the principal characters and places mentioned and the history of that time reviewed. The names will be given by different members of the League. Then the social committee of which Miss Elsie Holmes is chairman, will provide refreshments and a social time.

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POPULAR PRICES, 75, 50, 35, 25. Seats on Sale at Box Office, Tuesday, October 12. Telephone Call, 140.

# SENATORIAL SHADOWS.

BEARING OF LOCAL CONTENTS ON CHOICE OF SMITH'S SUCCESSOR. Senators and their friends to be elected. Next month will be the election of the United States Senate, and it is likely that all of the contests for the nominations will be featured by the same rivalry. The State Senatorial conventions have a direct relation to the struggle of 1899 for the chair at Washington which Senator James Smith now occupies. The Senator to be elected this fall will hold over into the Senate of 1900, and help to name the man. It is not to be assumed that Senator Smith is looking upon the Senatorial counties with an indifferent eye, safe as most of them may seem to be for the Republicans. He will doubtless throw his influence in the half of favorable candidates on the Democratic side of the state at the ballot boxes next month he will probably exert himself to pull as many of them as he can successfully through.

Which, by the way, is a very proper kind of an enterprise for Senator Smith to engage in. He has a perfect right to desire to succeed himself, and to employ all approved opportunities for the gratification of the desire. It would scarcely be suspected that the Shrivley contest could have any bearing, direct or indirect, upon the big Senatorial contest. But they will. The Sheriff, with the grand and petty jurors at his beck and call, and the property of luckless debtors at his mercy, is a big power in this county. He exerts an enormous influence. Like the State Senator, he who is elected to be a Sheriff this fall, will still be Sheriff in 1900, and no man seeking the support of a county foreign to pay his respects to this big significance of the County House. His work and influence are always a big factor in determining the choice of the Assemblymen to be elected during the term to represent his county in the lower house, and every aspirant for Senatorial honors may be expected to do his level best to have the several conventions name and the several counties elect a sheriff who will prefer him above all competitors for the shuffling distinction. The notable contests between Tice and Church in the recent Middlesex County Convention for his Shrivley nomination is known now to have had a Senatorial end to it; and each of the rivalries for this particular county nomination will be sure to have its Senatorial sequel.

The importance of this great struggle of 1900 will serve to lend dignity and importance to these local contests that otherwise would attract no attention anywhere. The Union County convention especially will be watched with curious eyes by all the practical politicians. That happens to be Mr. Keen's own county, and it was Foster

# Recent Additions to the Library.

Holley, Samantha at Saratoga; Carpenter, Maxine's philosophy; U. S. Department of Agriculture, year-book, 1905; U. S. Census office, real-estate mortgages in the U. S., 1900; N. J. General Assembly, minutes of the 129th General Assembly; N. J. 69th Senate Journal; N. J. Court of Chancery, report of cases; U. S. Supreme Court, report of cases, October terms, 1894, 1895; U. S. Census office, insurance business in U. S. insurance; U. S. Bureau of Education, Report of Commissioner of Education, 1892, 1893; Crank, John Halifax; Dumas, Queen's Necklace; Lytton, Last Days of Pompeii; Porter, Theodora of Warsaw; Bos, Nature's Serial Story; Atcher, Crusade of Richard I.; Lord, Modern European Statesmen; Stephens, Dictionary of National Biography; Jerome, Told After Supper; Murray, Bob Martin's Little Girl; U. S. Department of Labor, 10th annual report, strikes and lock-outs, 1904; Maratay, Privateersmen; Matthews, Hours With Men and Books; Nichol, Encyclopedia of the Physical Sciences; Smith, Air and Rain; Thackeray, Adventures of Philip; Verne, From the Earth to the Moon; Krumschneider, Strength and Health for Boys and Girls; Hawkins, Prisoner of Zenda; Dictionary of National Biography, Vol. 100; Chicago University, July, 1895, July, 1896.

# Your Protection CATARRH

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