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A Voice From Thy South. The Aldine Printing House, Xenia, Olio, The author of this volume is Anna Julia Cooper, but she profers to name the author as "A Black Woman of the South." The volume is divided into two parts. The first discusses "Woman-hood a Vital Element in the Regeneration and Progress of the Raca." "The Higher Elencation of Woman," "Woman and the Indian." "The Status of Woman in America." Partsecond discusses the questions, "Has America a Race Problem? How Can It Ba Solve?" "The Neore as Presented in America Literature." "What Are We Worth?" "The Gain from a Belief." It is not often that the questions here raised have been discussed more candidly, more earnestly and intelligently, and in better spirit than it the volume before us. The argument is keen, seldom the least shade of vindictiveness, and yet so pointed and honest as to be convincing for its justice. She claims that the best hopes of the race rest upon the higher education of black woman is educated and and lifted up and refined and the home made pour, will the black man advanct to any honored position. She says: "It is absurd to quote staticts showing the negroes' hank account and rent rolls, the newspapers be edits, the lawyers, doctors, and professors, while the source from which the life blood of the race is to fl.w is subject to taint and corruption. True progress is not made by spasms. Real progress is growth. I must begin in the soul." " " " A stream can not rise higher than its source. The atmosphere of homes is no rarer, and purer, and purer, and success the subject to taint and corruption. True progress is not made by spasms. Real progress is growth. I must begin in the soul." " " " A stream can not rise higher than its source. The atmosphere of homes is no rarer, and purer, and success the success of the suc

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Literary Notes

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Harper & Brothers announce the publica-on of the "Elements of Deductive Logic," y Professor Noah K. Davis, of the Univer-ty of Virginia.

The American Woman's Journal for January, 1833, is litastrated with fine portraits of E izabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and the Rev. Anna Shaw.

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The New England Magazine for January begins the year 1833 very promisingly. It is a particularly varied number. The cepaning article deals in an attractive, gossipy fashion with the childhood and early into of Amelia B. Elwards, the famous Ezyptologist and novelist. It is illustrated by Louis A. Holmans. Goorge B. Graham, founder of Graham's Magazine, is dying in poverty at Oranze, N. J. Mr. Graham claims to have been the first man in the United States to pay for contributions to the press. This entitles him to a kind word, at least, from the army of presswriters who now gain their livelihood by selling their productions.

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Macmillan & Co. have ready "In the Key of Bite," a voiume of essays by John Addington Symonds; "A Paradise of English Poetry," compiled by H. C. Beeching; a new and enlarged edition of William Winter's poems, "Wanderers;" "Round London," by Montagu Williams, and a new book by Charlotte M. Yonge, entitled "An Oid Woman's Outlook."

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish on the Islat an important work of history, "The Dawn of Italian Independence," in which Mr. William R. Thayer, of Cambridge, who has lived for some time in Italy and is especially qualified to write about that country, describes the period of Italian history from the Congress of Vienna in 1814 to the fall of Venice in 1813.

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The editors of Short Stories are evidently determined to maintain its standing as the leading magazine devoted solely to faction, and the February number shows no falling off in original and noteworthy features. Among them is a timely and interesting story, founded on fact, called "Washington's First Love," the scene of which is laid in one of the old manor houses on the Hudson, Published by Current Literature Publishing Company, New York.

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tion of the "Elements of Deductive Logic," by Professor Noah K. Davis, of the Univer-uity of Varginia.

ary, 1893, is illustrated with fine portraits of Eizateth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and the Rev. Anna Shaw. G. P. Putnam's Sons are about to begin

the publication, in their subscription depart-ment, of an edition, for subscribers, of the works of Fenimore Cooper.

writers who now gain their livelihood by selling their productions.

In "The Survivals of Christianity; Studies in the Theology of the Divine Immanence." shortly to be issued by the Macmillans, Dr. Charles James Wood compares Christian coctrines with those of other religions and with the various forms which Christian doctrines have assumed in the several stages of their historical development.

The February Popular Science Monthly will contain an especially readable article on "Ghost Worship and Tree Worship." by Grast Allen, in which is shown the probability that the latter practice grew out of the former. The number of tree mythe in classic literature gives this subject a literary as well as a scientific interest.

Macmillan & Co. have ready "In the Key of Blue," a volume of essays by John Addington Symonds; "A Paradise of English Poetry," compiled by H. C. Bæching; a new and enlarged edition of William Winter's poems, "Wanderers;" "Round London," by Montagu Williams, and a new book by Charlotte M. Yonge, entitled "An Oid Woman's Outlook." Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish on the

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Notes from the Woman's Chris tian Temperance Union.

WEST DIVISION Y. M. C. A

Christian Endeavor Doings o the Week.

Woman's Work for Woman in Mis sion Fields-Board Meet-Ings.

On Friday at room 48 McCormick Block the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest haid its regular monthly prayer meeting, led by Miss Lawrence, who selected passages concerning Gol's love to Christ and through Him to us. Letters were presented from Miss Socker, of Pine Ridge Agency, who says the word "discouragement" Agency, who says the word "discouragement": should not be in the Christian's vocabulary; also from Mass Brown, recently in Syria, and from Mass Merose, of China. Mrs. Langhlin, of China, writes of the great need of a medical missionary, and adds that good common sense is one of the requisites to success in that work. Mrs. Hopkins, president of the southwest board was present and gave delightful words of greeting. This board of the southwest for the first time in the sirteen wears of its aristance.

The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

West Division.

The Union Lockout Committee has arranged for a general conference of all the lockout committees of the division. This meeting will be held at the Adams Street Evangelical Church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock, Members of all lockout committees and these interested in the

Lyangelical Church next Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 o'clock, Members of all look-out committees and those interested in the work are urged to be present. There will be five-minute talks upon the topics, recuiting, receiving, reclaiming, and recreating.

Miss Agnes Sweason has accepted the superinfendency of the Junior Society of Warron Arenue Congregational Church, to succeed Mr. Charles A. Mack, who will soon remove from the city.

The junior society of St. Paul's English Evangelical Church, which was organized on Jan. 3, is making commendable progress as the result of the untring efforts of the superintendent, Miss Petra S. Bucker.

The Endeavorers of the Covenant Congregational Church held a plebsant and interesting missionary meeting on last Sunday evening. Miss Pla M. Brooks, who has served as chairman of the missionary committee ever since its organization, has been instrumental in securing a deep interest in missionary work on the next of the society.

T. M. C. A.

West Side Department Mr. Charles C. Chapman gave an interesting address on "The Bible" last Sunday. A meeting for gymnasium men is con-ducted every Friday night at 7:45 o'clock and is well attended.

The orchestra will meet for practice next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. H. Hamilton is conductor.

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The Rev. Dr. Perren, of the Western Avenue Baptiet Church, will address the men's service to-morrow at 4 p. m.

The fourth entertainment in the Season's Course will be a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Hen-son on "Fools," and will be delivered in the lecture-room of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Church.

The university extension course of lectures by Lorado Tait on, "Art at the Exposition," are proving a wonderful success. The lecture-room of the Union Park Church, which has kindly been placed at the disposal of the committee by the trustees, was filled lest night and it is thought that the main auditorium will have to be secured to accommodate the crowd who wish to hear Mr. Taft. The subject for next Thursday night will be "The Department of American Art." Single admission, 25 cents.

SABRATH SERVICES. Baptist.

First—Corner South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, the Ear. V. M. Hencom, D. D., pastor. Freaching by the pastor at il a. m. Subject: "The Way to Ward Off the Curse," at 7:30 p. m., subject: "The New Man." The third in the acrise of "The New Man." The third in the acrise of "The New Man." The third in the acrise of "The Thirty Man. The Thirty Man. Thirty Man.

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HUMBULDT FARK—The Bev. J. F. McNamee, pastor. Morning: The Service of the Fature." Evening: "Drams of Life in Three Acts."

CITICAL.—Indians avenue and Thirty-aventh arreet, Professor W. F. Black, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 120 p.m. Sundry school at 2:30 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. E. ib. p. m. Freaching by the reator. Morning subject: The Social Laws of Thirty-aventh and Morning subject: The Social Laws of Thirty-Area and Morning subject: The Social Laws of Morning subject: The Social Laws of Morning subject: The Social Laws of Morning subject: Services at 10:30 a.m. and 120 p. m. Sanday school 12:13 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 4:31 p. m. ENGLEW OOD—Dictey street, south of Sixty-fourth special Companies of the Social Laws of Morning subject: "Morning subject: "Morning subject: "Morning subject: "Morning subject: "Morning subject: "Morning subject: The Third Gospel." Evening subject: "Morning subject: Subject: Subject: Subject: Subject: Subject: "Incommon subject: "Morning subject: "The Orn and the Associal Subject: "The Orn and the Ass Under the Sareo Subject: "Individual Resoons Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Ass Under the Sareo Morning subject: "Individual Resoons Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Subject: "The Orn and the Associal Sheffield and Monnated Sub

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RINITY CHURCH-Twenty-sixth street and Mich igan avenue. The Rev. John Rouse, rector, will inly communion at 1:33 a.m.;
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FIRST-No. 108 Washington street, the Bay. William Fawcott, D. D. pastore, Frescher at 10th a.m. by the Roy. Adam Miller, Brother Miller is Si years old and will presch on Lis eichty-third anni-versary, Freaching at 128 p. m. by the Bry. Thomas Handford, A noon-day prayer meeting is

usual Means Needed to Beach the Masses." Eyen-ing subject: "Memory Bayond the Grave." Sin-day school 21 Hill 2. m., k S. Harvey, superin-kharrent, prasident, Pracching Wednesday as 7-4-p. m. biraa tyrs uivited to all sorvices; all spats free.

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New Jerusalem. NEW-CHURCH TEMPLE—Van Buren street east of Wabash avenue, The Rev. L. P. Mercer, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.

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FIJ. J. Without preaches in the morning at 10:21. His ambject in the evenies with bes "A B U Series, No.3-Simple Facts About Bolleving."

ERIE CHAPEL-Near Noble street. Dr. I. Prince preaches in the morning at 10:24. The Bev. W. S. Foat preaches in the evening at 12:4. Subject: "The Holy spirit."

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FIFTH—Corner Indiana svenue and Tairtieth street. Communion service in the morning at Hospital Spirit Spirit

subject: "The Pastor's Saintation." Christian Eu-deavor meeting at \$20 p.m. IXTH-Corner of Vincennes avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The pastor, Dr. Carlos Martyn, Wil-prete. "That Unity Memoer, the Tongue." Dringers invited. SITH-Corner of Vincennes avenue and Thirty-sixh street. The pastor, pr. Carlos Martyn, vill preach at 10:20 a.m. and 1:30 p. m. Evening subject: "That Unruly Memoer, the Tonguebitrangers 11:Viled.

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RAILROAD CHAPEL-Dearborn streets. Charles M. Morton will speak at 7:80 an Sunday evening. HIDE FARK-Corner Washington avenue and Miliy-third street, the Rev. W. W. Tolaronh, D. D. pastor. Preaching Sunday, Jan. 2: at 10:10 close VILLEBTON AVENUE-Follerton syenue and Larry rabe street. The Rev. John Rusk, Ph. D. pastor, will preash morning and evening: 11:61 a.m., "The Early of Jeens Into Jerusalem? 1:15 p. m., "Constantine the Great the First Christian Emperor." This is the first lecture of a teries of hispassing.

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JOSEPH ADAMS—Will lecture on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in Franklin Had. No. 63 Adams street bubbet: "Logical Dy Inctions."

m. ADELPHIAN ECCLESIA—Meets in New Hall, No. 543 Shity-third street, at 10:30 a. m 30 p. m. Evening lecture by Thomas na. Subject: "Ha Man Die Shall He Liv. na. Subject: "Ha Man Die Shall He Liv.

MEETING OF THE CHICAGO SECULAR UNION-At No. 68 Adams street, at 8 p.m. C. Stuart Beattie will lecture on "Comstockism."

VETERANS' CORNER.

The surplus mentioned was vell invested by a board of trustees of which the Ion. T. B. Bryan and Mrs. Myra B. Bradwell are members. A soldiers' home was in existence for a long time after the close of the war. It was at last closed and the assistance given through that channel has since been given direct. The interest on investments is used for the relief of Illinois soldiers. Channel Mrs. Mary A. Clustry. Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie W. Tebbits; Sacretary, Mrs. Julia G. Sine. Directors: Mrs. Mrs. S.J. Wardner and Mrs. Mary A. Clustry. Treasurer, Mrs. Carrie W. Tebbits; Sacretary, Mrs. Julia G. Sine. Directors: Mrs. Mrs. K. T. Was at last closed and the assistance given direct. The interest on investments is used for the relief of Illinois soldiers. Such as the state of the soldiers' Home are solicited to the soldiers' Home are solicited to the soldiers' Home are solicited to the soldiers' Home are solicited that a new home be built without delay. A lot has been secured at Seventy-second street, the association having the option to purchase at the end of fifteen pears. The following committee was appearance of the soldiers' Home Association. The members of that organization are not solicited to raise the necessary funds for building purposes: A. J. Burbaak, C. G. Carpenter, F. G. and Mrs. Vierling, Mrs. Loraine J. Pikina. Mrs. Elizabeth Means, The association is now located at No. 4037 Like avenué and is chartered by the State. It was formed in October, 1921.

Mrs. F. C. Vierling has served as President since the organization. Since the opening of the Home serenteen inmates have been comfortably cared for. The report of the breasurer shows that the does and donations for the last year amounted to \$867.46. leaving a balance of the soldiers' Home Association.

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At the meeting of Colonel James A. Mulligan Post, No. 306, held last Tuesday evening, Past Commander James D. Hamilton was presented with a beautiful gold past commander's badge. Addresses were made by Department Commander Harlan, Adjutant General Spink, Commander Freeman, of Custer Post, No. 49, and others.

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The officers of Whittier Post, No. 7, were installed or Past Commander F. A. McDonald the first Wednesday evening of this month. Mrs. Mary Tucker installed the officers of the Relief Corps the same evening.

The officers-elect of George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, were publicly installed at Grand Army Hall Friday evening, Jan. 13. Commander in Chief A. G. Weissert, assisted by A. P. Camp, officer of the day, U. S. Grant Post, No. 23, performed the duties of installation. Chaplain M. L. Williston, for the post, presented the retiring Commander, A. J. Barbank, with an elegant gold badge emblematics of the order. After installation and presentation ceremonies rere completed a long literary and musical programme was readered.

A. E. Burnside Post, No. 169, and corps No. 161, South Chicaco, held a joint public installation at Old. Fellows Halt, South Chicago, Friday evening, Jan. 13. Following the installation an imprompting programme of literary and musical selections was ably readered.

A. E. Burnside Post, No. 109, and corps and corps. Mrs. Etta Jordan, Muss Annie Halle, hurst, Effice Otto, and Comrade Charles E. Ciark. A collection was taken for the benefit

of a veteran's wife. A banquat was served by the corps. Winfield Scott Post, No. 415, held a public by the corps.
Winfield Scott Post, No. 445, held a public installation at the post hall, No. 600 West. Worth a senue, Saturday evenic, Jan. 14. Past Commander James Donohue, of Post 9, was the installing officer. The following officers were installed: Commander, W. R. Browner, senior v.cs. commander, W. Richols; jusior vice commander, S. T. Chamberlain; officer of the day, John Gibbs; sargeon, Herman Held; chapain, Taomas Barker; quartermaster, J. C. Cartis; a jipant, Edward Kolkow; officer of the guard, H. J. Z mmer; quartermaster surgeant, H. J. Mattero; sergeant maker, Louis Heineman. The retiring commander, P. J. O'Connor, was presented with a beautiful fold badge. A meeting of Commanders, and Senior and Junior Vice Communities will be hid at the Veteran Protectiva Association Hall, Thirteenth street and Mithigan avenue, next Monday evening. The Commander-in-chief, A. G. Weissert, and Department Commander E. Harlan will be present. Aids-de-camp on the staff of Cimmander-chief each of the present.

present. Aids-de-camp on the staff of Cimmander-in-chief residing in Cook County are requested to attend.

Umeral U. S. Grant Post, No. 23, will hold a regular muse ruseing at Grand Army Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Grand Army of the Bryub' ic Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans Poets of Hamilton, Ill," held a public installation of officers Jan. 12. A number of visitors were present. At the conclusion of the exercises a anguet was served.

The officers elect of the Grand Army of the

Republic, Woman's Relief Corps, and Sons of Veterans, of Carthage, Ill., were installed

J. B. Wyman Post, No. 5:1, G. A. R., will give an entertainment consisting or war views, warsongs, and war stories at Green, stone Church, Pullman, Saturday, Jan. 23, at 2.32 and 8.0 m.

' IN GENERAL

Torrence Post, No. 2, G. A. R., and Torrence Relief Corps, No. 100, of Keokuk, Iowa, held a most enjoyable reunion at the hall of the post Jan. 12, the occasion being the aninstallation exercises of the newly dual installation exercises of the newly elected officers of both organizations. At the conclusion of the exercises a most interesting literary programme was rendered. An erest not on the regular programme occurres when Dr. C. E. Ruth presented Torrence Post with a gavel made from a piece of wood taken from Labby Prison.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

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John Brown Corps, No. 14, will instail its officers for 1833 at Appolo Hall, No. 2730 S.ate Street, this evening. Members of all posts and corps invited.

The officers of Columbia Corps were installed Jan. 10 by Mrs. E. R. Wallice. Mrs. Mary Theel, the retiring president, was presented with a handsome gold badge, Mrs. M. I. Sandes making the presentation in behalf of the corps. The officers are as follows: President, Sallie E. Aiken; Senior Vice President, Sallie E. Aiken; Senior Vice President, Carrie W. Tebbetts; Treasurer, Margaret I. Sandes; Chaplain, Elizabeth Morse; Secretary, Ada F. M. Atkins; Conductor, Mary Joy; Gurd, T. M. Gison; Assistant Conductor, Georgie Hajnes; Assistant Conductor, Georgie Hajnes; Assistant Conductor, Georgie Hajnes; Assistant Guard, Mary Ludwig.

The first meeting of the newly elected officers of Whittier Relief Corps, No. 176, was held at their hall, No. 85 Madison street, last Wednesdey. The corps will give a dimesocial at the residence of the President, Mrs. Delia Crisinger. No. 3562 Wentworth avenue, Thursday evening, Jan. 26. All comrades, sons of veterans, and W. R. C. are cordully invited.

At the last regular meeting of Farragut

invited.

At the last regular meeting of Farragut Corps, No. 32, Mrs. Mary J. Danniell, the j a tiring President, was presented with a beautiful Past President's badge, Past President Sophia A. Linscott made the presentation on behalf of the corps.

SONS OF VETERANS

At the regular meeting of Androw J. Guilford Camp, No. 252. Sons of Vetrans, Captain C. G. Marsh, as installing officer, representing the division, installed the officerselect. Before the installation, Captain Elect Buss, on behalf of the camp, presented the retiring Captain, A. L. Guilford, with a handsome gold and enamel badge.

Saturday evening, Jan. 5, Poet Major, H. E. Gerry, assisted by Captain William Hannenhower and several members of Elisworth Camp, No. 87, mustered Abraham Lincoln Camp, No. 29, at Fernwood, Ill. The Camp is officered as follows: Captain, G. E. Gilbert; First Lieutenant, Maurice McDouald; Second Lieutenant, C. D. Coventry.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
CRICAGO, Jan. 30.—To the Editor.—What became of the \$20,000 surplus remaining in the treasury of the sanitary fair held near the close of the war! I have beard it was set uside for an ilinois soldiers home. Is that trus!

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