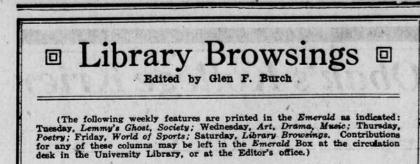
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THE CHARACTER OF THE not likely to be very enthusiastic-RACES, by Ellsworth Hunting- ally welcomed back.

the effects of environment upon The Freudian "motif" for the magazine edited by the faculties of the formation of the different novel comes into its own with a the school of Sociology and Educa-races. A noteworthy achievement. vengance in "Downstream," tion, will contain the fifth and

ment on contemporary writers. . . made to serve the writer's psychol- These articles will be on the brilliant bits of critical writing." ogical purpose. Reviewers are inclined to accuse "Maestro Don Gesualdo" is of Oregon. They will deal with the Cabell of attitudinizing too much praised by the critic as being a hydrography and climate of this in this work.

THE CONDUCT OF LIFE, by Ben- vitality. detto Croce. An Italian philosopher on the fundamental ethical viewer sees Schnitzler gone to seed, climate tends toward statistical reproblems of the world. A series the work of a once great writer port of the latitude, altitude, preof essays dealing with responsi- whose style has become a bit hack- cipitations and humidity, temperability, sex, humility, etc. neyed.

take a back place in the develop- of European writers who are at- tion. ment of mankind if Dr. Kam-merer makes good," say press picture." agents. An interesting theory to look into in any case.

THE FIREBRAND, by Edwin Jus-tin Mayer. A play based upon "It is a most heartening reminder," of the Review, will have a short, "It is a most heartening reminder," article on "The Cultural Back-ground of Oregon," in which he will tin Mayer. A play based upon Benvenuto Cellini's famous auto-biography, and built about the love affairs of the "blustering glamorous young genius." "It is a most heartening reminder," the critic says, "of timeless nature, and the enduring character of the real world, which is social history." glamorous young genius."

THE DISCOVERY OF INTELLI-GENCE, by Joseph K. Hart. "This book tells the story of old disbook tells the story of old dis-coveries and of the long battle to win the freedom to make fur-ther discoveries; and to explore, ed lands of intelligence. It tells without interference, all the deadly likeness to each other much a good civilization. promised lands of intelligence. It more striking than the likeness of tells what has been done, and their emancipated personages to outlines what is now being done." anything in real life.

Harvey O'Higgins, the author, WHAT CIVILIZATION OWES TO writes of a dull little town, yet his ITAY, James J. Walsh. A sum- people have individuality and stand mary of the achievements of Ital- forth as distinct personages. Each ians in religion, sculpture, paint- character is unusually well-drawn ing, architecture, poetry, surgery, yet the author views them with deetc. "Italy's gift to humanity." tachment and the reader is left to his own reaction.

IMPERTURBE, by Elliot H. Paul. The story is not without its The story of a man who is at-tempting to discover a satisfac-follow its development. Few novtory plan of life. The setting of the early part of the book is in the inner working of a girl's mind Wyoming and the Lower Yellow- than Julie Cane. stone. The denouement is natural yet \* \* \*

THE LATIN GENIUS, by Anatole France. In this work the late French philosopher gives his views on the personalities and writings of his contemporaries and prede-cessors. La Fontaine, Racine, Prevent Scint Rown Constant not a foregone conclusion. The Prevost, Saint Beuve, Constant,

wealth Review, which is a monthly ton. A book which deals with novel comes into its own with a Siwertz' lone translation. The char- sixth chapters of a series of arti-STRAWS AND PRAYER BOOKS, acters in Herrick's opinion are cles being written by Dr. Warren by James Branch Cabell mere puppets, inhumanly consist- D. Smith of the geology depart-"Shrewd, at times malicious com- ent with the trend of the plot, and ment.

> is of Oregon. They will deal with the great story, full of dramatic ac- state.

> > JULIE CANE

tion, and possessed of an amazing The chapter on hydrography discusses in detail the rivers, lakes In "Dr. Graesler," the Yale re- swamps and canals, while that on ture, winds and storms and other

THE INHERITANCE OF AC- "The Philosopher's Stone" won The next number of the Review QUIRED CHACATERISTICS, by Dr. Paul Kammerer. "Eugenics, cent of "The World's Illusion," will have as their subject matter the semi-science which as hither- "Jean Christophe," and "Pele," is the population, flora and fauna, to held the field, will have to one more member of the new school and natural lines and communica-

DR. W. SMITH WRITES

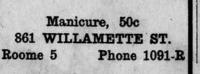
**Background Told** 

The March issue of Common-

"Buddenbrooks," by Thomas Young, dean of the school of so-Mann is the "leisurely chronicle of ciology, and also managing editor a north German bourgeoisie" and of the Review, will have a short of the white man. He will put

forth the reasons for the apparent "Julie Cane" is in some re- failure of the red man to make a spects a rather refreshing novel to lasting mark as far as establishing

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AND TRAVEL IN ENGLAND J. W. Dooley, janitor of the Ad-Miss Mary H. Perkins, of the OF OREGON GEOGRAPHY ministration building, is ill at his English department, is planning to home. Mr. Dooley has been feeling go abroad next fall and intends to ministration building, is ill at his English department, is planning to indisposed for some time and was be gone a year. During her stay, ordered by his doctor to rest for several days. The illness was she will be gathering material for Story of State's Cultural brought on by a form of indiges- her thesis on eighteenth century tion. B. H. Wilbur, one of the literature. She will visit the Brit-University yardmen, is substitut-ing as janitor of the building in combine study and travel in Eng-

MISS PERKINS TO STUDY

land and on the continent.

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## ROBERT HERRICK ON EUROPEAN NOVELS

Since the appearance of the English translation of Jacob Wasser mann's "The World's Illusion," by Ludwig Lewisohn a few years ago, there has been a steadily increas ing interest in this country in European novels. The current number of the Yale Review, a quarterly magazine of critical comment, contains an article by Robert Herrick which purports recognition of the present trend by reviewing seven of the most important translations published in the past few months: STRAIGHT IS THE GATE, by

Andre Gide. THE HERETIC OF SOANA, by

Gerhart Hauptmann. DR. GRAESLER, by Arthur

Schnitzler. MAESTRO DON GESUALDO, by Giovanni Verga. DOWNSTREAM, by Sigfrid Si-

wertz. THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE, by J. Ankers Larsen. BUDDENBROOKS, by Thomas Mann.

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"These novels," according to Herrick, "range in spirit and interviews with students who are method from the forthright realism of the 'eighties, to the religious with the company. Mr. Heffner mysticism of post war decadence, with no discoverable synthesis or movement in their impulse."

Hauptmann's book, the critic asserts, must be a translation of some of his earlier writings, in that it carries no message to the modern world, the central theme being based upon the old conflict between good and evil.

"Strait is the Gate" is characterized as having a "theme of annually. suffering for the sake of suffering, the exaltation of futile sacrifice, and the glorification of egoistic virtue." This type of story has long pledging of Ralph Clarke of Euago run its pace in America, and is gene.

REVIEWS SEGELFOSS TOWN, By Knut HAMSUN. The chronicle of a small provincial village in Norway. Mr. Hamsun has here produced, in his own way, the intimate picture of a Norwegian,

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TOWNS, By John T. Faris. Behind a quaint and a colorful cover are the dull chapters of the history of frontier towns of America. The chapters might have been bodily lifted from some old dusty minute book. The romance is supplied by the imaginative mind of the reader. The author supplies the drab facts .-E. S.

OUR CAPITOL ON THE POTO-MAC, By Helen Nicolay. Gossipy and humanized chatter about the beautiful national capitol when it wasn't the town of marble buildings. The incidents are woven in a casual style that harmonizes with the unbrilliantined account of many of the presidents. Cheerfully recommended for the 100 per cent American who may find some of his favorite statesmen less glamorous, but nevertheless more picturesque .- E. S.

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