ALL MATTERS OF FACT WHICH AMAN DID NOT KNOW BEFORE ARE NEWS TOHIM -THE SPECIATOR, AUG. 8, 1712. HEATHERLAND MABEL BARNES-GRYNIN CHATEUT. THE MAN-

be Edge of Harard. By George Horton. Hillustrations by C. M. Relyea. The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolts, Ind. Portland people who have seen Ralph

Fortland people who have seen Ralph Stuart in the romantic American-Russian play "By Right of Sword" will recognize and admire the prototype of the hero in Frederick Courtland Hardy, the chief performer in Mr. Horton's novel, "The Edge of Hazard," which deals with Russian frontier life at a period proceeding the Russo-Japanese war.

The racy style, describing love, intrigue, fighting, a duel aristocracy and incident

fighting, a duel, aristocracy and incident fortune and cast off by the society moth Viadivostok he manages to secure the affections of a young Japanese girl named Alsome, a Vassar graduate. Arrested as a supposed Russian spy. Hardy is visited by Alsome, who says:

women.

How did the matter end? In the last chapter Hardy, the Princess and Alsome are journeying in a sieigh through the mow to board a train on route to the war in the Par East, when they are attacked by wolves. Hardy's revolver comes into play and he fires his remaining cartridges at the howling wolves. In a moment of martyrdom, Wang, alias Alsome, leaps among the maddened animals, saying: "Farewell, my beloved. I give you to her and to happiness—I, who have foved you the most." The story finishes in ton additional lines, with the decisive information that Hardy, "with tears are journeying in a steigh through the show to board a train on route to the war in the Far Bast, when they are attacked by wolves. Hardy's revolver comes into play and he fires his remaining cartridges at the howling wolves. In a moment of martyrdom, Wang, alias Alsome, leaps among the maddened animals, saying: "Farewell, my beloved. I give you to ber and to happiness—I, who have foved you the most." The story finishes in ton additional lines, with the decisive information that Hardy, "with tears surceming down his cheeks, stands creet in the sieigh and holds the swooning Princess in his arms." The title of the story is taken from Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well."

Christian Origins, by Dr. Otto Pfielderer.

Well That Ends Well."

Christian Origins, by Dr. Otto Pfielderer, 11 To net. B. W. Bushsch. New York City.

Translated from the German by Daniel
A. Henbech. Ph. D., this book of 25 pages made a sensation among theological circles when it recently appeared in Germany. It is the result of a series of public lectures delivered a short time ago at the University of Berlin during a Winter semester, in the presence of attacents of all departments and many monocollegiate visitors of both sexes.

The viewpoint from which Dr. Pfielderer describes the origin of Christianity differs vastly and in many ways from the traditional church presentation. Accordingly, It is easy to believe that the book has not been written for such readers as feel satisfied by the traditional church faith. The author rather addresses those who are possessed of an argent desire to learn what is to be thought from the standpoint of modern science concerning the origin of the faith and the eternal and temporal in it. The views efficienced in the standpoint of modern science concerning the origin of the faith and the eternal and temporal in it. The views efficienced in the standpoint of more than 40 years' anxious study.

The rationalize Paulus." writes Dr. Pfielderer. "explains the miracle of Jesus walking on the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the waters by saying that the Greek word had been misunderstool, so that the passage in the control of the sain of the sain the misunders

bedics.

"The New Testament became the arsenal bodics."

"The New Testament became the arsenal from which the Church of the Reformation took the weapons from the orient-church of Rome. In its turn, the inspired Shiel-stetic soon became her new fetters. To tear loose from them and strongle through to the real freedom of a conscience bound to God only—that has been the problem of modern Protest-antism since Leading, and the solution of that problem suggest our attention today."

Born near Cannastadt in Wurtemberg, September 1, 1829. Pfielderer from 1857 to 1861 studied under Baur at Tubingen, and afterwards studied in England and Scot-

retary with Hardy, and it is strain.

The latter did not penetrate the disguise and say to Wang: "You are Alsome"
For such is the case. Lucky Hardy—he was loved at the same time by two women.

How did the matter end? In the last chapter Hardy, the Princess and Alsome women well, once remarked that all novels were about marrying and being married—that is, so far as women are wonexped.

the origin of the faith and the elemal and temporal in it. The views expressed by the author are the result of more than dy years' anxious study.

The raisonalic Paulus. "writes Dr. Preideren. "explaints the miracle of Jesus waiting on the waters by saving that the Cream waiting on the waters by saving that the Cream waiting on the waters by saving that the Cream waiting on the waters by saving that the Cream waiting on the waters by saving that the Cream was also too, but 70% the waters. The miracle at the haptism of Jesus rests on a mistaken interpretation of the fact that a few channed to alguit in Jesus at that make the water at Cana, is reduced to the meet trick of the prestingition. Which Jesus perfectled the present that the water of the prestingitiator, which Jesus perfectled the raisonal explanation of the fact that sortial state of the prestingition. Less comically knowent, but reputant and leve, is the raisonal explanation of the both with the common, that the wealth Prededict of the United States is a notable volume. The authors is one of the latter's content of the fact the proposent form of Jesus, present church knowing. Fredhand Christian flaur, of Tubingen, was the first one who dared to apply to the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of Christianity the thought of world by the bittery of the beauter they be a province of Using the province of Usi

rior, make the recital of more than ordi-nary interest. "I call Washington the founder, Jackson the perpetrator, and Lincoln the preserver of our country,"

The College Man and the College Woman. By William De Witt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College. \$1.50. Houghton, Mif-flin & Co., Boston, Mass., and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

Enthusiastic and optimistic, President Hyde gives his views based on a mature understanding of essential matters connected with college life. His observations are those of one who has been a president during 26 years of college life and college administra-tion. It is just the book to assure over-anxious parents and guardians that college students with all their faults

and follies are among the best fellows in all the world. *

For the first 45 pages the story is told by letters describing the transformation of the undergraduate, and the mation of the undergraduate, and the other chapters are in the form of addresses. Most of the matter has already been appreciated in several high-class American magazines. The author thinks that the main reliance of a college for its moulding of men and women lies in actual living, in an atmosphere of freedom where each person has returned to him frankly, swiftly, mercilessly, the social judgment that his acts invite and his character deserves. The book is dedicated to President Roosevelt.

quickened by some body of professing Christians, that they should not let any formal creed stand in the way of fellowship with these Christians, "Christianity even in its organized form is no longer creed," says President Pritchett. "It is the visible expression of the gradually growing, gradually advancing conscience of the race. Darwin, Spencer and Tyndall have helped to mould the church of today no less truly than Luther, Zwingle and Wesley.

Books on hygiste are seldom as attractive

Individuality and Immortality. By Wilhelm Cetwald, professor of physical chemistry at the University of Leipzig and temporary professor at Harrard University. 75 cents. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Bestland, Mass., and the J. K. Gill Ce., Perland. It is an old but comforting thought coming to us from the mists of ages that it is not death to die—to take the leap into the unknown. The immortality idea of the theologian is too well known to warrant-repetition here. Professor Cetwald, in giving the Ingersoll lecture of 1995, treats of the subject of our future life as he would discuss a problem in chemistry. He writes in the cold, merelless accents of science on the latest thought relating to the connection of mind and matter. Here is the conclusion of his book of 74 pages: "Every advancement that we, by the sweat of our brows, may succeed in making toward our own perfection, is so much gain for our children. perfection, is so much gain for our chil-dren, and our children's children forever. I must confess that I can think of no grander perspective of immortality than this."

Dick Pentreath, by Katharine Tynan. Illustrated by George Alfred Williams. A. C. McClurg & Co. Chicago.
All who love character sketches of English life, where one of the more important actors is a dog, will find what they want in this well constructed novel of 344 pages. The dog, Sancho, figures in every complex situation throughout the book, and the inci-

che, figures in every complex situation throughout the book, and the incidents are skilfully woven together. Dick Penreath marries in haste a slattern and a drunkard, and repents at leisure. Mrs. Penreath is, however, mercifully killed off just in time to allow the hero to marry a former sweetheart. Here is one of the latter's everyessed pointings.

and Eve and Adam's reacuing his rival, the Rich Man, when his yacht atruck a rock in a storm. The third story "Old Goodwin's Wife," pictured the happy fire-side of Adam and his wife Eve, and the reconcilitation at last of the proud mother of Eve. The three stories complete a unique and charming book.

"The Coal Trust, the Labor Trust and the People Who Pay," by Hartley Davis, is the leading article in Everybody's and certainly makes food for thought. "A Frankenstein of The Fancy" is a lively hoxing story, with a merry ring to it.

"Buistrode's Portrait," by Marie von Vorst, in Berthner's, is an aunusually good art story.

cess of writing is said to be in a very differ ent vein from the rollicking comedy of "Double Trouble."

Moffat, Yard & Co. State that Ele

Goodwin's Wife." pictured the happy fireside of Adam and his wife Eve. and the
reconciliation at last of the proud mother
of Eve. The three stories complete a
unique and charming book.

Polity, by Edith Rickert. \$1.50. The Baker
A Taylor Company, New York City.
Five years ago Miss Edith Rickertthen instructor in English at Vassar College. New York, went to English books.

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Mrz. Christie, a selfish, unlovely English
society scoman who broke her marriage
yow by leaving her husband, accepting the
doubtful adoration of one J. Haldine
Gore, a poet. Mrs. Christie, at the time
of her baby's birth, thought that her
halp "looked like a new kitten, and was
a lobster-faced, squalling thing." She
also expressed a wish to drown the baby.
In the last chapter, Mrs. Christie, and the realuded husband takes her back again.

The book is written with literary skill,
but its tone is morbid—too much after the
Sarah Grand-Quida order of things. Miss
Rickert can do better work.

In a general sense, all white people
now in this country are immigrants
or the descendants of immigran

In a general sense, all white people now in this country are immigrants or the descendants of immigrants or the descendants of immigrants or the descendants of immigrants in the sense of the sense of

Philip Verrill Mighela author of "Bruvver-Jim's Baby," "Chatwit, the Man-Talk Bird," and many short stories, has a new humorous tale in the April Century, "The Off Day of an Automobile." Mr. Mighels is a native of Necada, from which he draws material for many stories, short and long, grave and gay. He was born at Carson City in 1859. Reared, as he says, among miners, cowboys and indians, he unconsciously absorbed the local color and the facts of Western life for a quarter of a century. Mr. streed and was core.

Very portic Mr. Horton is careful to include the fact that Hardy in a Box and in 15th was called to the host revolver shots the country ever knew. Consequently, in the pages that and in 15th was called to the host revolver shots the country ever knew. Consequently, in the pages that a street of prove his skill as a miximum. But the holds as a street of more dark on the rows at the hands on the rows at the hands on the row as the hands on the rows at the hands of the romane element is contributed. How and the first one has a characteristic of the German of the Prince's cuffout tons. The romane element is contributed to the short of the romane element is contributed tons. The romane element is contributed and has not seen the last of the romane element is contributed and has not seen the last of the country when the last of the country when the last of the country of the last of the







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