

untry House, by John Galsworthy. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York \$1.50. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New Yo City, and the J. K. Gill Co., Portland.

City, and the J. K. Gill Co. Portland. When a tigress is placed in a cage pro-tected with stout iron bars, and if you are en the outside of those bars—It is ad-missable that you admire that tigress to your hear's content. You can fall in love with her eyes of fire, stripes of her tawny coat, restless sweep of her tail, evident love she bears to her cubs, the ivory whiteness of her testh-and that which is called society, and also the police, will not interfere. But once at-tempt to fondle that tigress away from the restraint of those iron bars, and the result will be disquieting. The tigress in Mr. Gaisworthy's novel. "The Country House" is Mrs. Helen Bellew, who doesn't live with her husband and whose reputa-tion would be improved were it wrapped

House" is Mrz. Helen Bellew, who doesn't live with her hushand and whose remuta-tion would be improved were it wrapped in asbestos. She is exhibit "A" and oc-cupies the center of the stage a good deal of the time. "The Country House" is a picture of the aristocratic, idle-rich in England, and the reading is an intellectual treat. Delicately velled satire, merciless dissec-tion of humbugs and giddy social bit-terfiles who would be all the better of a chloride of lime bath, a dissectuation on the divorce question, a peep into the life of the English landed gentry-all go to make up a real treat in fiction worthy of a novel like this which made a great reputation in Great Britain before it reached there shores. Mr. Gaisworthy, you have done something worth while, and your work shows genius from the first page, yas, to the 207th. The writing is easy and natural, just as it the char-sciers were playing a part and the book-a stage. The, humor is genuine, but never loud. without asking for a word of legislation and without creating any new political DETTY

a stage the finite part of a genuine, but never loud. The story opens with the separation of Mrs. Helen Bellew from her husband, Captafu Jasper Bellew. Mrs. Bellew had gray-green eyes at which the best people of her own sex booked with in-stinctive disapproval, and complaints were general that nature had given Mrs. Bel-lew a too striking appearance. The "country house" from which the title of the novel is taken is the home of Horace Pendyce, lord of the manor of Worsted Skeynes, and gossip is husy because al a house party given there it is discovered that George Fendyce, the eldest son of Source Pendyce, is in love with the giddy Mrs. Bellew. Sie is pictured as being so beautiful that the hardened cabinen so beautiful that the hardened cabman step their horses so that they can better admire her. But heauty is only skin deep, sad the novelist is at pains to disthe cankerworm lurking beneat)

the dewy rose. It's the eld story of the tigreen in the cage. Safe to admire at a discreet distance but impossible when once the fron bars are removed Squire Pendyce is painted as a pompous dowley, and a small god on tin wheels because he is a landed proprietor through the kindness of his father. His most fathful companion is a spaniel dog called labor. ohn, a creature with a long nose an longer cars whom Fendyce had bred him-self till the animal was not happy out of him sight. The rector of the parish, is Rev. Hussell Barter, fond of port wine and cricket, but otherwise the concrete

PORTRAYS THE IDLE RICH iette professors now think the doctrine is about perfection. It is based on altruis-tic lines and assumes that once the world is ruled by the Gillette plan all mankind will then be one common brotherhood. Mr. Gillette's system has apparently borrowed ideas both from the Single Tax proposition, and Socialism. He would or-fensive trust and would make all work play. He reasons that were the great wastes of our present system eliminated and effort rewarded upon a system of cequity, man would be able abundanily to supply all his present needs by three or four hours work a day. and effort rewarded upon a system of equity, man would be able abundantly to supply all his present needs by three or four hours' work a day. Mr. Sovery explains the Gillette plan of social redemption as follows: It pro-poses to bring about the amelioration of the race by organisms a world wide or

been one-fourth of what they should have been. Today his doctrine is that there is no conflict between scientific soil cal-ture and irrigation, because the one sup-plements the other. Arguing that more scientific methods of farming exist in Europe than in this country, Mr. Camp-bell gives the estimated acreage value per acre of machinery, teams, buildings and appliances in these countries. United States, \$9; England, \$40, and Germany, from \$00 to \$100. Mr. Campbell's method to insure phe-nomenal crops in somi-arid regions lies in the proper fitting of the soil by chang-ing the traditional methods of plowing, harrowing and tilling of a farming popu-lation. Epectal disc-harrows and subsoil poses to bring about the amelioration of the race by organizing a world wide cor-poration with an unlimited, elastic and constantly 'self-adjusting capitalization which shall always represent the exact amount of the corporate assets, failing as they fail, rising as they rise. In a word, Mr. Gillette would give back the earth to the inhabitants thereof and would entirely abolish economic rent. The plan can be adopted, Mr. Severy insists, without asking for a word of legislation.

lation. Special disc-harrows and subsoll packers are spoken of. But it would not be 'air in this brief review to give Mr. Campbell's exact system of forcing crops, as by so doing it might detract from the sale of his valuable book. The chief objection to be found with the book is that it is somewhat bulky and lacks condensation. Although the Gillette system is cleverly constructed, its

The Campbell method has changed and is changing history.

Frophet's Landing, by Edwin Ass Dix, \$1.50. Charles Scribner's Bons, New York City.

Gillette system is cleverly constructed, its working would not bear the ultimate test of horny-handed experience. For chap-ter after chapter, Mr. Severy follows the favorite dodge of the dreamer. That is, he paints the black hilquities of this poor old world and then pictures the Gillette system as a glorious vision of salvation-which recalls the prophecy of Emerson: My hope for the human race is as bright as the morning star. For a glory is coming to man such as the most infigured tongue of prophels and of poets has never heen able to describe. The gats of human opportunity is turning on its blages, and the light is breaking through its chunc, possibilities are opening and human nature is pushing for-ward toward them. Pictures country life in Councetlicut with unusual grip and charm. The story chiefly concerns Joel Harney, departmental store proprietor, who by unscrup-ulous methods makes himself richer by driving his competitors out of business and ruining others. Mr. Potter is known as the prophet

of the vicinity, and in a speech to his townspeople, in which he accuses Harney of being unfair to his fellowman, these Felicity, the Making of a Comedianne, by Clara E. Laughlin. \$1.50. Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York City. statements occur:

Charles Serthners Sons, New York City. For want of a better phrase, the unex-plainable charm of the theater coupled with the joy of acting lives again in these mates. The actress heroine, Miss Feil-city Fergus, is fortunate enough early in life to be "discovered" by a veteran ac-tor, Phineas Morton, who makes her his protege. The various steps by which Miss Fergus rises in her art to be a stage star are pleasantly told, along with a very enjoyable, human love story. She matrices her leading man and the mar-rlage turns out to be uncongenial. A deft, feminine touch is shown in conveni. Charles Scribner's Sons, New Athen unox-For want of a better phrase, the unox-plainable charm of the theater coupled with the loy of acting lives again in these mages. The actress heroine, Miss Fella very enjoyable, human love story. She marries her leading man and the mar-rlage turns out to be uncongenial. A dest, feminine touch is shown in conveni-ently killing off the frivolous but likeable pat to pass. The Events Man, by Richard Barry, \$1.25. Meffat, Yard & Co., New York City. usband so that the comedienne can mar y another man whom she ultimately dis-Has all the throb of battle in it. In vers she really loved. On page 352, the text says: "Felicity had never been much upraised or cast down by press comments on her work. The Old Man had provided against that. The consciousness that there were not a half dozen critics in the country who knew a tithe of what she herself knew Mr. breezy, unconventional language Mr. Barry tells the adventures of Stanley Washburn, war correspondent and writer of cable news for a syndicate of the chief American newspapers, during the recent Russo-Japaness War. His story, which Russo-Japanese War. His story, which is of the strongest possible interest, is told in this book as he himself told it to Mr. Barry, one Summer in the trenches of Manchuria. It is a tale of a real news-getter, who, on the Chicago Daily News dispatch boat "Fawan," literally got the inew a title of what she hade her intorest in pruise or blame very slight. The inexorable judge for hor, as for all ar-tists, was the dream of perfection she carried in her own breast." Folicity is given to making long peeches in private life-better speeches, t must be confessed, than are ordinarily news of battle which the world was waitnews of patie which the world was walt-ing for, at the peril of his own life. Mr. Barry writes so naturally that on reading his book you seem to see him sitting on a chair and hear him tell the eventful yarn which will never grow met with even from cultivated people. The novel, however, fills the bill for tage-struck girls. It is also the easily old wherever warriors meet. sugar-plum story to take away with you on vacation

From the viewpoint of allopathy, the pinions expressed in Mr. Whipple's book,

Of late, however, literature describing

elation to mental healing:

condition a foertain parts of Egypt before and after Lord Cromer's regime. In Helen Green's new storybook, "At the Actors' Boarding House," the narratives are written in a truthful agrit, but hap-pily braibe no "reform" disposition to mar-the pleasure of the reader in the author's exquisite humor. No hitterness shows it-suit, and each and every character in Mrs dreen's book recolves full justice in this record to their daily lives. So humorous are the delineations that many have doubt-d that they came from a worma's per.

Among present day American noveliets, Robert W. Chambers stands alone for popu-arity, success and faithfulness-to-life in depicting the ways of society folks of the inde-rich set. This is particularly notice-able in his recent novel, "The Fugning Chance." His newest book is "The Younger Set." An industrious writer, he has a long that of books to his credit and the wonder a that so young a writer has been enabled to do so much work that has made its mark in the literary world. The historical novel still has its allure-

in the literary world, The historical novel still has its allure-ments for William Stearns Davis. In "A Friend of Cassar" he sought Rome for his scene: in "God Wills It" he led us to France and the Crusader," in "Beikhazar" he unfolded nome of the secrets of Persia, and now in "A Victor of Salamis" we are in the midst of the heroic days of Greece and sow in "A Victor of Salamis" we are in the midst of the heroic days of Greece and sow in "A Victor of Salamis" we are in the midst of the heroic days of Greece and sow in "A Victor of Salamis" we are in the midst of the heroic days of Greece and sow in "A Victor of Salamis" we are the of Dary of Xerse, Loonidas and themistorles," and he plotures events in so historically important a part. "Carmichael" the first novel of Anison field hit in Canada. The Carmichael" they have a book which has struck the Keynole of Canadian literature. "Carmichael" is the story of farm life in Canada, and is the story of farm life in Canada, and is the story of farm life in Canada, and is the story of farm life in Canada, and is provide the bitter family foud which is and Persey, the bitter family foud which is the story of farmine the romanice of Dick and Persey. The bitter family foud which has the proble which has during and "Willer Pa-

The senter is a story of unusual interest. Ference a story of unusual interest. Ferris Greenist, author of the "Life of Jamos Bussell Lowell" and "Walter Pa-ter" is now, with the sametion and co-oper-ation of Mr. Aldrich's family and friends. collocting letters and material for a "Me-moly of Thomas Balley Addrich." He hopes to have it ready for publication in the Fall of 1908. The Ponkapon edition of Aldrich's complete works, in nine volumes 'ts also in preparation. It will be handsomely H-instrated, and issued in the same size and "Yalden" Thoreau. It will be sold by sub-scription only, and will be the definitive edi-tion of Aldrichts works. In May Isabel Fisik's new book of mome-fogues. The Talking Woman," is some-thing mere than a book which displays humor of striking individuality: the haste strongth of the book lies in the knowledge of human nature which the author con-stantly displays. It is humofous and air ways at the bottom is the human mature which makes it real. The monologues cover a wide variety of life; we see the mono-putation, an ocean three, making an after-mon call, caring for a neighbor's child dis-custing hear doctor; at the theeler, depart-ment store, health resort, at har own home. And everywhere she is amusing and inter-enting and true to life.

A London poel. Alfred Noyes, in his re-cently published "Dramatic Ophions and Ewsays." Has fold children and the sec-buke George Bernard Shaw. Mr. Noyes, reviewing Mr. Shaw's two volumes of plays from "the seat of the mighty." declares that "these two volumes of vulgarism re-quire straight speaking from any critic who has managed to retain the slightest respect for English literature. It would be unkino-ness that the capers short too soon, it they amuge him. But it is our duty to the strat and famous dead, to the duity of all sincers critics, with a respect for our lit-erature, to say that Mr. Shaw's capers are vulgar, fatuous, and extremely wearisome."

Although Martha Evans Martia, author of that famoinating book of mature-study, "The Friendly Stars," is now a resident of New York, (where size loves to watch the stars from the roof of a lotty apartment house overlooking the Hudson), and spends by the stars from the porth of ber studies the stars from points along the wooded ridge on which it stands, she is one of the numerous Indiana-born writers who have won distinguished success. She was born in Terre Haute, and educated at that be pauw University to which Indiana is so iowar is the there lived for a number of years at Richmeng and Indianapoils. She was look known as the oldest in zervice of all Indiana editors. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, author of "The

all Indiana editors. Dr. W. A. P. Martin, author of 'The Awakening of China,' is olis of the for Americans who are adopts not only in product of the second structure of the product of the second structure of the product of the second structure of the has been president of the Imperial University of Pekin, size of the Imperial University of China, was present during the entire decree of the Empered. Dr. Martin has written in the Chinese language books on Christianity, philosophy and International law, which have become standard works. He is also known in American Heraiure best known to the general public. The London education committee works

hear R. 'Twas a close call for she! She lowed, Duumie, that an my beard had been red she might has went an' done R, takin' chances with my wits. She might, says she, put up with a lack o' wil, but a beard o' proper color she must have for peace o' mind You save Duable have for peace o' put up with a lack of proper color she must have for peace a mind. You see, humit, ham Tootle had a red beard, an' the withow 'lowed she'd feel strange with a yellow one, bein' accustomed 'the other for twenty year. She've declined, 'the accustomed' 'the added then eighted. "Tou keep on. Moses, said I, to hearten him, an' you'll manage it yet." "Mother, he sighted, used t' low so.""

made to eliminate.

"Mother, he sighed, used t' low so." "Mother, he sighed, used t' low so." "Mother, he sighed, used t' low so." "Marjorie Bowen's real name, according to the Bookman, is Gabrielle Vere Campbell and she belong to the clan which visited much nevere vengeance upon its hereditary enemies, the Mardonalds, two centuries ago. Miss Bowen, or Campbell, has dis-covered certain documentary evidence prov-ting the massacre which forms the theme of called "The Master of Stair" and in Eng-land "The Glen of Weeping." The chilst cause of her substituting this story for "The Leopard and the Lity." as much ad-round of a letter containing the order from the Master of Glencos," dated Fohrmary is find. This letter, which was found amongst old papers in Australia, was writt "amphell. That the old feug still statut was demonstrated to Miss Bowen by an ex-perimer at the solid feug still statut was demonstrated to Miss Bowen by an ex-perimer at the solid feug still statut was demonstrated to Miss Bowen by an ex-perimer at the best dancer in the root her fact that the best dancer in the root her fact that the best dancer in the root her fact that the solid papers in the solid know the two there of courts and the two her solid the solid the papers in the statut was demonstrated to her she course the her and we whited way much to present his root been introduced to her the statut was the two possibily year do not know that he is a Mardonard." approval of what has been accom-plished thus far, I wish to call attention to an evil in our midst that for allaround dishonesty and graft, is no less intolerant and abominable than

hard-earned) money, under the pre-tense of being able to read the future, in all the various ways and by all methods known. This article will refer mainly to the male portion of this class, though the temale portion is not less undesirable,

The first and the second secon

good physiques, apparently well fed, thoroughly able-bodied and live quite luxuriously able seemingly could skil-fully manipulate a pick and shovel, to est book is "The Frincess and the Flough-man." She is an ardent assistant to ber husband in his church work, and teaches a class in the Sunday School connected with it. She is a thorough optimist, and holds to the cheerful creed that one is fretty sure to get what he ardently longs for. "Girls, be care-ful what you wish, for," she likes to tell her class, warningly and far more in esprest than in playfulness: "De careful what you what for, because you are going to get it." "There is one outs minor point I yen-

which for, because you are going to get it." "There is one quite minor point I ven-ture to selze upon in connection with Pro-fessor Raleigh's shakepere," writes Clem-on K. Shorter in the Sphere. "It is that he persists in the bad practice that has been encouraced by Swinburne, by Sydney Lee, and other authorities, of spilling Shakepere's, name, wrong's pedantically wrong been derived from shake and spear. but there is no more sense, as Dr. Furni-vall tong since pointed out, in spelling Shakepere's name Shake-spear than in spelling Dr. Furnival's name Ferny-vale or Mr. Swinburne's Swine-bourne. More-over, of the five exists algustures of Shake-pere's that are undisputed—the three on his will and the two on his Riacliftiars mortgage—not one has an 'e after the 'k." and three have no 'a' after the second 'e' Of course, Shakepere's was no hetter than queen Elizabeth and all the other men-and women of his time in his charming reckleamess as to the prelim forward you have the merit of brevity, surely there whould be no question as to the uter foolish-ness of spelling Shakepere's name in the lengthy and pedantic form adopted by Professor Raleigh."

i lengthy and pedantic form adopted by Professor Raleigh." The reader who approaches Russian lit-erature for the first time through the me-dium of Ivan Turgenieff will be at once im-pressed by its mivete, by the childian sim-plicity of its plota and by its exact and complete descriptions and hy its exact and complete descriptions and hy its exact and source of the loop transcript. Turgen-leff, despite his loop transcript. Turgen-ieff, despite his loop transcript on Paras, was always a Russian and inevitably a Slav, and he writes of another civiliaation and in other terms than our own. He in-terpreta, as Henry James has said. "with wonderful vividness the temperament of his fellow-countryme." He was a theroughgo-ing representative of his tace and hone was better equipped than he to give literary expression to its unique penultarities. "He was born essentially impersonal," says Re-nen. "His conscience was not that of an individual to whom mature had been more or less generous; it was in some sort the con-wisers of a hundle Before he was been the Individual to whom nature had been mor-iess generous; it was in some sort the extence of a people. Before he was the had lived for thousands of granz; futte successions of reveries had ma-homselves in the depths of his heart man has been as much as he the inca-tion of a whole race; generations of a use, lost in the size of celturies, spe-ess, came through him to life and u-nce." It is of course heedless to asy tion of a whole race, generations of ancee-iors, jost in the sheep of conturies, speach-less, came through him to life and utter-ance." It is of course needless to say that no one who wishes to follow and under-stand the course of undetenth contury Eu-ropean Hitorature can neglect Turgenleff either as a hovellat or as a short-story writer.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

"The Life of Bishop Isaac Wilson Joyce," Wilbur Flatcher Sheridan. \$1. (Jennings-"The Sons of the Seigneur." by Wallaco. \$1.50. (Outing Publishing Co. " by Hele

Regulate "Fortune" Tellers Portland Should Protect the Public From Dishonest Practices of Parasitic Professionals

BY W. J. HAVLOCK, subjected to by far the greatest mental HE people of our city who stand for morality, must view with strain experienced during the entire procedure, by his effort to estimate his victim's ability to pay. I might add, however, that in this particular more or less satisfaction the results of efforts for improvement in this line, and whether or not there will be a change in our municipal head at the coming election, it is to be hoped the good work will go on. However, with due consideration and

add, however, that in this particular they are very proficient, evidently hav-ing given this branch of their occu-pation greatest attention, for they soldom hit wide of the mark. The price for this piece of chicanery ranges from \$10 to \$590, dependent upon the client's ability to pay and his willingness to be robbed. As a class, these people are morally and financially irresponsible and have As a class, these people are morally and financially irresponsible and have no interest in the welfare of our com-munity, yet they are permitted to prey upon honorable industry, while legiti-mate business is hold rigidly in check and responsibility required. I say their practice in illegitimize because all other evils which efforts have been Our city is infested with a horde of transient people who practice relievpractice is illegitimate because all transactions where the value received is not equivalent to the consideration, are flegitimate, unless otherwise mung the public of their (in most cases

is not equivalent to the consideration, are likeglitimate, unless otherwise mu-tually arranged and agreed to by the parties thereto: that there is no value conveyed in the transactions referred to, is evident. If it is claimed their practices are legalized by virtue of their compliance with city ordinances, etc., then, since discrimination is a serious evil, license all illegitimate practices. If this form of graft cannot be restrained or climinated, then there is nothing to be said; this claim, however, does not harmonize with what has been done by other clites. I believe that I express the sentiments of a large majority of our clitens by say-ing that this imposition upon honorable industry ought to be eliminated. If not, that public justice demands that mea-sures be taken to make these people financially responsible for service ren-dered. This money to be used in re-imbursing clients to whom they had ren-dered services that proved false or other-wise frandulent. And if this fund bedered services that proved false or other-wise fraudulent. And, if this fund be-came exhausted within a fixed time limit, restrain them from further operations; quired to accomplish this remarkable task which consumes from five to fifteen minutes' time. The task over, they inform the client that he is very fortunate in coming to them, for there, is great success in the future for him, but they have discovered that he is newironed by an evil influence which will prevent him from ever realising time success unless it is, removed, which they can do, but as the cose is a severe one, it might roquire consid-erable time and the chemicals (7) re-quired are quite expensive. If the client yields, the faker is then

American Folly in Local Affairs Proverblal Shortsightedness in Municipal Matters.

BY W. L. FROST.
H AVING noticed in several of your recet t editions references to the question as to whether the policy and influence of National politics may rightfully be intermingled with local affairs. I herein take the liberty of expressing to you as concisely as possible my porsonal views on the subject.
It seems to the writer that we as a face are proverbially far-sighted; that which is best and right, while in local affairs we are proverbially billed. The motio of Puck. "What fools these mortals for," has always appealed to the writer, and in reference to the two sub-

tails 5e," has always appealed to the writer, and in reference to the two sub-jects which I shall use as illustrations, it almost seems as though Puck might with propriety insert a certain expres-sive adjective in the motto, which out of consideration for delicacy I will not name. Did it ever occur to the reader that the relation between our National pol-Did it ever occur to the reader that the relation between our National pol-icy on the liquor question and that of our State and local policy is one (I inink 1 speak not too strongly) of ab-solute insanity. It is a fact known to every student of political economy, to

every student of political economy, to shall be willing and every business man and legislator in Portland, Cr., June

they will receive the elemency accorded their sex; and what I shall say will not be based on supposition, but on investigations made at some expense and by much effort. These people are, as a class, rovers; only remaining in a field

fully manipulate a plok and shovel, to which vocation their ability, if directed in legitimate lines, would assign them. Their charges for telling their client all he has done and all that he will do in this life, is \$1 to \$5, which they will inform him is pality in the extreme, considering the immense expenditure of mental force and nerve tissue re-quired to accomplish this remarkable task which consumes from five to fifteen minutes' time. The task over, they inform the client that he is very fortunate in coming to them, for there is great success in the future for him, but they have discovered that he is environed by an evil influence which will prevent him from ever realizing the success unless it is, removed, which they can do, but as the case is a severe one, it might require consid-erable time and the chemicals (7) re-quired are quite expensive.

saunce of selfighness. He is one of the uests at this fated house party and been about to enter the conservatory for breath of air, this picture gtarties him:

a breath of air, this picture startles him: His attention was arrested by the sight of a couple half hidden by a bunky plant; side by side they were looking in the moon-light, and he knew tham for Marz Bellew and George Pendyce. Before he could either enter of relive, he saw George selze her in his atms. She seemed to bend her head back, then bring her face to his. The moonlight fell on it, and on the full, white uarve of her neet. The rector saw, boo, that her eyes were closed, her lips parted. Control Denduce man of the parted.

George Pendyce was a member of the Club, and the latter is described in this wise:

Practical Health, by Leander Edmund Whipple \$1.50. The Metaphysical Publish-ing Co. New York City. where cures by mental healing or meta-physical philosophy are described, arouse conflicting emotions, because the Whip-ple idea is opposed to accepted materia moduse

Stoics' Cub, and the latter is described in Ulls when: The set of a mesdie is if for a man to bo-form a member of the Stoics' Cub, except by virtue of a basedilary principle, for un-termanian states of the Stoics' Cub, except by virtue of a basedilary principle, for un-set the set of the cubit first rule he may have he se nourished he cannot be elected, and alnow by the citoris first rule he may be before. And the longer they have goes before, the more likely he is to receive no backballs. Nature had devised a mask and shaped it to the highest form within the principle of the Stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that faces of those young men-bered their poor squeeks form within the principle of the Stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that faces of those young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that faces of those young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that the faces of those young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that do the may have young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that the faces of those young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With this mask, she do that the faces of those young men-ber of the stoics' Club. With the store that bash and them what the year. To the placed clump, the should be years to the the she doubted and the should be pressed the store of the should be spotted to the the she was in progress, or this prince is the staircase at the priors of the to and room where his edity, hard work. But I must keep it going.' At years which he day's sun, his shirtroni and his principle the doub which the shear the deal work find a work, has should be the the shear the the day work find a progress. What happier mask is mining with places what happier has the priors of the day's sun, his shirtroni and his principle the day's sun, his shirtroni and his principle the day's sun, his shirtroni and his birtroni and his principle the day's sun, his shirtroni and his Of late, however, literature describing the use of the mind for curative pur-poses in individual life, is growing. And here is a book intelligently written that will give you varied ideas on the aubject of curing what we call disease without the use of medicine, one wonderful cure being what Mr. Whypic calls "the spe-cific image treatment." Here is a para-graph on thought transference and its relation to mental healing:

How Fool Pendyce slowly gets the idea ato his muddled brain that Mrs. Bellew is not qualified to confer happiness upor anyone but her own selfah self, and how he grows to be a semblance of a real man, is very effectively pictured. Divorce is just an incident in the novel. It is talked of, threatened, and ultimately allows itself to aink into nothingness by the aid of several glasses of whisky.

Gillette's Social Redemption, by Melvin L. Sovery, \$2.50. Herbert B. Turner & Co.,

In the semi-arld regions of the West, those who believe in the Campbell method of soil culture, or as it is better known, "dry farming"-storing water in the soil in 763 pages, Mr. Severy gives a review In iss pages, Mr. Severy gives a review of the wrongs of humanity as they exist today, and as a paracea presents an in-genious socialistic theory of Government propounded by King C. Gillette, The Campbel's name is as much esteemed as these of Watt splits and the second to the second of a popular manual which will be cagerly read by the page and the Gillette published in 1894. Since then, today, and as a panacea presents an in-genious socialistic theory of Government propounded by King C. Gliette, The first partial publication of what is known as the Gliette plan took place in a pam-phiet entitled "The Human Drift," which Mr. Gliette published in 1894. Since then, he has added to his system and the Gil-

Seventy Years Young, by Emily M. Biand \$1.20. B. W. Huebsch, New York City.

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes who ob-served: "It is better to be 70 years young than 40 years old." To those who are supersensitive, growing crusty and un-ovable, and who think they are getting along in years this book will come as a glimpse of audden sunshine. It delivers n of optimism and ever tells of a bright tomorrow. Its counsel is wise, J. M. Q.

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP.

Robert Hunter, author of "Poverty," is now studying social conditions in Berlin preparatory to the writing of a book to be called "Battle Against Missery."

"The Events Man," by Richard Barry: "Felicity," by Clara E Laughlin and "The Unseen Jury," by Edward Clary Root, were received through the courtesy of the J. K. Gill Co., this city.

All systems of healing: All systems of healing by means of the use of the mind depend upon a transference of thought as the necessary means of com-nunication between the minds concerned in he transaction. If no such action were cossible as a lawful operation of the mind, hen mental healing could have no founda-lon as a curative process. The reader will wohably recognize that if one thought can be transferred to another; mind, then all houghts are capable of such transfer under he manual operation of the very Bernard Quaritch, the faimous book-buyer of London, says the inrgest single amount paid in the history of the firm was 53000, which he gave not very long ago for William Blake's original drawings to the Book of Job- drawings which, like so much else, are now in America."

promany recognize that if one thought can be transferred to another's mind, then all thoughts are capable of such transfer under the natural operation of the "same law. Therefor, if the fact of transfer can be satisfactorily demonstrated for any kind of thought, we may readily see that a thought of possessing heating power can be transmitted from one mind to another. When such a thought is received and accepted by the other mind, it must become a true healing potton. There are apparently a surplus of theils for "Hate of EVI," a hovel by Keighiey Snowden that is to be immediately issued in London. Its central character is a vicar, who, swearing himself to cellbary, breaks his vow and leads a most exciting career burning down of his church are by no means the least of his tribulations. Gelett Eurgens has owned up to his ambi-tion. "It test", "he said at the Brobaseliers' dunner, "Heary Romeiks's press clipping bureau he ather to watch-live the little high school girl in Des Moines, with the pig-tall build and the box of caramels, who looks over your pages to see how much conversation, there it, goes how, pils a bianket over her transom and reads till t a M."

Soll Culture Manual for 1907, by Hardy W. Campbell, Illustrated, \$2.50. H. W. Campbell, Lincoln, Neb.

best known to the general public. The London education committee wants Mrs. Gaskell's "Mary Harton" removed as undesirable from the schools, but it passes with approval the nevels of Mrs. Henry Wood. In Manthester the school managers want an edition of Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" in which Salvation Yeo's cology on tobacco is omitted. Apropos of this the Manchester Guardian guotes from Trevel-yan's biography of Macaulay the following: "Miss Hannah More was fond of relating how she called at Mr. Macaulay's and was net by a fair, pretty, slight child, with abundance of light hair, shout four years of ago, who came to the from door to re-ceive her and to fell her that his parents ware out, but that if the would he good enough to come in he would him, her a shaw of good of apicita. It was a proposi-tion which preasity startled the good lady, when quasitoned as to what he knew of wood did spirita, he could only say that polinson Crusse often had gome." Walter A. Dyer, managing editor of Coun-

Walter A. Dyer, managing editor of Co ry Life in Amorica, has just married lew York lady, Miss Muriel Worthington

We York lady, Miss Murica, has just married "Bud" is the story of a quaint and all gether lovable little Chicago girl who is a down in an old-fashioned Scotch willar There is the constantly delightful contro between the olever breezfaces of the Am-ican girl and the slowness and conservati of the Scotlish town, and the delectal contrast between Scotlicisms and bree down in a colloquialisms. In fact, the was lites of the book is something new-di-late of the book is something new-di-late of the book is something new-di-dition. The author is a Scotchman, N Munro, a Glasgow editor and author, a he presents delightful people, as the among whom the lot ef the clever lift American heroine is cast. There is Dan Dyec, "Cheery Dan," the lawyer, loved all, charitable, yet hiding his charity. The is his charming sitter Bell. There is the rate. There is the oucer con-berd with in his charming sister Bell. The set frolly jumoroids conception of the set Rate. There is the queer cow-herd, his bell-mouth trousers.

The bell-mouth trousers. Mary E, Wilkins Freeman finds it pleas-ant to look back over her literary career, for she is one of the few writers who have had unbroken success from the beginning. The begah, as a girl, writing short stories and poems for juvenile publications. Her first grown-up" story, as she calls it, was entitled "The Old Lovers," and she sont it to Harper's Bazar. The editor motioed that the writing was unformed and aparently that of one who was still but a girl, and began reading the manuscript with small hopes of finding it worth while. But its humor and pathor wore so effective that her doubts changed to entingam, and the story was at once accepted.

crepted. Other stories were then written and sent the Bazar, and before long the name of rs Freeman-or, rather, Miss Wilking, as to then was-began to appear in Harper's against

Mission was-began to super-Magazine. Since then her success has been constant and cumulative, and critics agree that her most recent book. "By the Light of the Soul," marks another distinct step forward.

"The Cruise of the Shining Light" is a new scalaring novel, and one of its enjoy-able chigratters is simple-hearted Mones Shoos, who was slways going a-courting, only to be disappointed. "Never a strange mail came near but he would go shriy forth upon his quest, persuaded of a grais-ful issue."

And here is a delicious picture of him and

1 way: "Ay, lad; Fun told they's a new baggage me t' Skipper Ell's for a bit of a cruise." I caught a bashful flush mounting to his rs and the rumble of a chuckle in his

ars and the rumble of a chuckle in his i throat.
"She've came from Tail Pine Harbor."
"She've came from Tail Pine Harbor."
"And the state of the state

"The Unseen Jury," by Edward Clary Root. \$1.50 (Stokes Co.).

BACK TO STEAMBOATING

than from any other one source of in-Kansas City Merchants Work for come, internal and foreign tariff not Lower Railroad Rates. excepted.

(Kansas City Cor. New, York Sun.) "If the plans of Kansas City merchants who are not satisfied with the rates charged by the railroads do not go awry prohibitory law, placed there through steamboating on the Missouri, long rethe influence of one Neal Dow, a re-formed drunkard, whose name is still garded as a lost occupation, will be resumed. held in reverence by all who draw their

The Missourl has a reputation for being a steamboat graveyard. In one bend of

the slum passes by; by all the tall-hatted dencons who walk up and down the alse on Sunday to collect in the shekels of their admiring parishioners a steamboat graveyard. In one bend of the river not far below this city eight steamors went down in two years in the pulmy days before the rallroad. The river channel is always shifting, and this leaves sand bars and snags to catch even the most skiftin of plots. A man may be thoroughly familiar with the channel on the down voyage, but by the time he gets back on the return the main gream may be running a quarter since stood upon this corner and held main stream may be running a quarter of a mile distant from its old bed. up her hands in holy horror at those who did not follow her example; her Steamboating received its deathblow when the insurance companies refused to issue risks upon any of the beats. Inattitude, with several marked excep-tions, has ever been, "I am more holy than thou." n.smuch ismuch as the boats cost all the way rom \$40,000 to \$75,000, he one has been Now let us consider the facts.

from \$40,000 to \$75,000, no one has been found to engage in steamboating on the Missouri in uninsured vessels, although under the old freight and passenger schedule it required only about four round trips to get back the first cost of the boat. There is still a big fleet of boats going out of Si Louis every week. Kanas out of Si Louis every week Kanas Missouri in

There is still a big fleet of boats going out of St. Louis every week. Kanaas City whoesalers have been trying to in-duce some of these steamboat men to run between Kanaas City and St. Louis, but they won't do it. They advise the jobbers to buy a boat and operate it. Several years ago Kanaas City jobbers got uneasy about the railroad rate sit-uation and started three boats in com-petition. The railroads reduced rates as long as the stockholders kept the beats going but when they tired of a losing investment and sold out, rates began

soing, but when they fired of a losing investment and sold out, rates began again to creep upward. The new plan is to build but one boat and use that as a club not only to make the railroads reduce rates, but also to keep them down. As long as rates were satisfactory the boat would remain tied up. When they went upward the boat would be put into service. Juat now the men behind the project are figuring how to fix it so that they can't lose. Under the three-boat plan it was often found that stockholders in-sisted upon leading them up with their sisted upon leading them up with their own low-rate freight and letting high-rate freight that belonged to others lie upon and children, to accept a bribs from the dishonest liquor interests in order to keep the wolf from the door. This case is typical, and I can name and prove a the wharf.

The wearf. Engineers have been at work and have reported that the Missouri is not so dan-gerous as it once was. Navigation has improved, and I can hame and prove a score such which came under my ob-servation during my four years at Bow-doin College, during which time I lived either in Lewiston or Auburn, Me., or in Portland, the god-mother of this beauless reckless, and

less reckless, and the engineers have in Fortiand, the god-mother of this beau-found ways to avoid the treachery of the river in many instances. There is seven feet of water all the way from Kansas City to St. Louis, and a 50-ton boat that would draw 26 inches of water when

our political economy, that we as nation, that Uncle Sam, our dear and respected father, derive a larger reve-

BREAD LINERS UNWILLING nue and thereby support more of ou honored institutions from the manufac-Two Out of 500 Decline Work in the ture and sale of intoxicating drinks

Country.

New York Press. An artist who formerly had a studio in the Fleischmann building, at Broadway and Tenth streets, recently purchased country place in Connecticut. His experinces in trying to get a steady and re-Hable man- one who would stick to his job-to shake the furnace in Winter, mow the lawn and hos the vegetable garden in Summer were varied and manifold and

skirts aside when our humbler sister of altogether unsatisfactory. He had it firmly impressed upon him at last that to get "help" in the country was no to get "help" in the country was no small undertaking. Then he thought of the "bread line"

wanted it. Of those 600 men only two ex-pressed a willingness to accept the offer, and one of these was not over-enthu-siastic about it. All the others declared that they wanted a job, and wanted it badly-but not in the country. In short, of the 500, 458 preferred to sleep in the parks or cheap and crowded lodging-houses, to itre on charity or by begging, to endura hunger, rags and misery in the city rather than go to comfort and planty in the country.

the two who did volunteer has so far proved all that his employer could wish, and has shown no indication of a desire to return to the old life of the clty.

Indianapolis News. Life is never altogether Good or bud: So, let's not strain at the tether, Some folks may be like the weather, That we've had.

But there's one thing that does turn us Almost sick When we must still feed the furnace, While we pay the ice man, durn us, Why, we kick.

Samoa exported, in 1965, twenty-seven and one-half tons of cocon beans.

Now let us look for a moment on the local side of the question. Since the year 1850 my native state, Maine, has had upon her statute books an absolute

Then he thought of the oread line which formed each hight under the win-dows of his old studio in New York-the line in which bungry men waited for hours to get the dole of bread which kept them from starvation. Mr. Fleischmann, the founder of the charity, once said that he was sure that none but descript men-men who really needed the food-were his beneficiaries. "When a man will stand for two or three hours waiting in a line for a loaf of bread." the philantbropist had said. "It is a pretty sure sign that he needs it." This was the light in which the artist had been accustomed to view the members of the bread line and he glowed with philanthropic fervor as he thought: "Now hare is a good home and a good job for some puor and deserving devil. Why did not I think of it before!

of it before?" So he went to Captain Henry, the offi-cial of the Fleischmann establishment who supervices the bread line nightly, and stated his case. That night there were 500 men in the line and Captain Henry went along it an-nouncing to all that a good job was wait-ing at Daren, Conn. for any one who wanted it. Of those 500 men only two ex-pressed a willingness to accept the offer.

The man whom Captain Henry chose of

Whipsawed.