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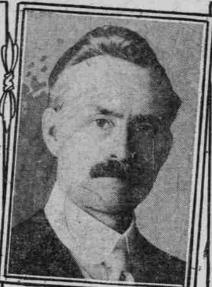
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## REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS

The Sad Years, by Dora Sigerson. \$1.25. George H. Doran Company, New York City. One eminent critic in estimating the ses of the late Dora Sigerson, says at they show "the deep rushing feelg of a poet-soul broken on the wheel

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From Baseball to Boches, by H. C. Witwer, \$1.35. Hustrated. Small, Maynard & Co., Roston.

Mr. Butler in "Pigs Is Pigs" was funny. In his newest story of 352 pages Mr. Butler makes us acquainted with Philo Gubb, who "learns" to hecome a detective through a course of lessons by the medium of a distance correspondence school. Mr. Gubb's adventures and escapades are positively indercus.

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pages, visioning buried treasure in Egypt, pages, visioning buried treasure in Egypt, also a modern love story,—with a touch of the present war (Brentano's, N. Y.).

The Light Above the Cross-Roads, by Mrs. Victor Rickard, \$1.50, the stirring, sensational story of a British spy in Germany (Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y.).

Mamiselle Jo. by Harriet T. Comstock, \$1.40, a well-written novel, with a French-Canadian heroine, and The Crack in the Beil, by Peter Clark MacFarlane, \$1.40, a rousing, splendid novel depicting love, politics and graft in a large Eastern city, meaning Philadelphia (Doubleday, Page & Co., N. Y.).

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Wild Apples, by the author of "The Straight Road," illustrated, \$1.50, an emotional, stirring novel of open-air California, about a hero who was troubled with a weak mother fond of her own way, and bothered by too much money. The Silent Legion, by J. E. Buckrose, \$1.50, one of the best even-tempered novels of the month, about the middle class of England, and the war; Betty Marchand, by Beatrice Barmby, \$1.40, a sterling novel, depicting a brave, working-woman heroine; The Mystery of Harrley House, by Clifford S. Raymond, \$1.50, an able, serie, shivery novel in which the here is a physician; Old Days on the Farm, by A. C. Wood, \$1.50, illustrated, a gentle, placid, restful story of the delights of farmlife and a home in Ontario, Canadas Painted Windows, by Elia W. Peattie, \$1.25, an agreeable series of essays on night, solitude, fame, etc.; Some Happenings, by Horace Annesley Vachell, \$1.50, 19 short stories, delightfully entertaining, one of the best of them, "Dog-Leg Rapids," being about Oregon; and City Tides, by Archie Austin Coates, \$1.25, 132 pages of exquisite poems—some of the best of the entire year (G. H. Doran Co., N. Y.).

A Girl Named Mary, by Juliet Wilbot Tompkins, \$1.50, an engraging, happy, quiet novel in which the activities of, Mrs. Joffrey to discover her lost daugher are visioned,—a story that girls will like (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

Young Alaskans in the Far North, by Emerson Hough, \$1.25, aspirited novel for boys, depicting the Yukon and Riondike country generally, Land's End, by Wilhur Daniel Steele, \$1.35, resadable stories of Portuguese fishermen of Cape Cod, Mass, The Mitrhful Lyre, by Arthur Guitermae, \$1.26, 288 pages of skillfully fashioned poems, of a superior style that will earn many admirers; Fosterday In a Busy Life, by Can-

\$1.20, 28s pages of skillfully fashioned poems, of a superior style that will earn many admirers: Vesterday in a Busy Life, by Candace Wheeler, \$3, illustrated, a book of delightful life-long reminiscences of a noted woman now domiciled in Georgia—with her memories of more famous Americans; Sylvia Scarlett, \$1.60, a story of a decid-sdly lively girl—but one must road French to understand thoroughly this excellent novel: and Sonsa From the Trenches, \$1.55, a splendid collection of verses by American soldiers in France, collected by Herbort Adams Gibbons, from poems submitted in the prize competition of the New York Herald newspaper (Harper & Brothers, N. Y.).