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REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS. OCCUPATIONS OF A RETIRED LIFE. By Edward Garrett. Published by Little & Gay, Boston. Philadelphia Agent: A. Winch, No. 505 Chesnut street.

Jacob Fritz.

This work originally appeared serially in Good Words, and it was first published in America in Littell's Living Age, which circumstances constitute a double guarantee of excellence. "The Occupations of a Retired Life" is one of the very best religious novels of the day that we have seen. There is an air of reality about the story which almost persuades us to the belief that it is what it purports to be, a transcript of actual experiences. The author is in earnest, but never dull, and he contrives to secure the attention of the reader from the commencement to the end of a narrative which never falters or grows uninteresting. We commend this work to the lovers of really good reading.

-From J. B. Lippincott & Co. we have received "The Little Spaniard," the fourth vol. nme of the "Helping Hand" series, by May Mannering, and "Dotty Dimple out West," the third of the "Dotty Dimple" series. Pub lished by Lee & Shepard, Boston. These pretty little stories were originally published in Our Boys' and Girls' Magazine, and the young people who were interested in them when they appeared serially will doubtless be pleased to reperuse them in book form. The volumes are nicely printed and bound, and they will be attractive additions to juvenile

-James S. Claxton, No. 1214 Chesnut street, sends us "Edna Willis," "Grace Roche's Legacy," and "Jem Morrison"-three of his recent publications for juvenile readers. These stories, like all issued by this house, are written with the design of combining instruction with entertainment, and they may safely be recommended to parents and Sunday School teachers who desire to put good, wholesome reading in the hands of

-We have received from T. B. Peterson & Brothers "The Acts of the Kings," published by G. W. Carleton, New York. This is a political squib, written by J. Marshall Harmer, associate editor of the Southern Opinion, and originally published in the columns of that journal. It is a burlesque on the biblical narrative, and is designed to be a satire on the military government in Virginia since the collapse of the Rebellion, and is a silly affair both in design and execution. The author promises additional chapters in the second edition of the work, if one is demanded, which we are inclined to think will not be the case, for we have found "The Acts of the Kings" to be very dull reading, with the profanity unrelieved by a single gleam of wit or genuine LITERARY NOTES.

Old English Wild Flowers The London publishing house of Warne & Co. has just published an int-resting volume called "Old English Wild Flowers," by Mr. J. T. Burgess. The author treats of some disputed ques-tions in botany, and incidentally mentions the 'introduced' water weed called water thyme or Cariada weed, which was first seen in the Duuse Loch in 1842, next in the Grand Junction Canal near Market Harborough, then in the Trent and hear market Harocrough, then in the Trent and in the Cam, and now it is found in nearly every river and stream. "It has been largely propagated by boatmen's ignorance of its habits, for each of its turee-tobed whoris has the power of growing even when floating down a stream; and the toothed foliage enables it to catch any slament of conferve or weed, and anchor itself to begin a new life," In arable land in England an almost kindred nuisance is the dodder, parasite weed spreading from plant to plant, and eaving red threads around the stems of lucern. clover, vetches, an i other fike crops. At intervals it shows small pink beadlike flowers, and it destroys all vegetation with which it comes is contact. Mr. Burgess mentions two varieties of this plant, the Europæa and the Epithymum, which seem to be indigenous.

Speaking of the derivations of flower names, Mr. Burgess finds some suggested by the ap-pearance of the plants. Fumitory, or "Fume de ferre," is named from the vapor-like appearance which its pale green leaves give to the naked soil. The name Dandelion, and its botanical synonym, Leontodon, point to the resemblance of that plant's deep cut leaves and back-turned lobes to the Lion's tooth, "dent de lon." The Fritiflary gets its name from "fritillus," a dicebox because of the chequered reddish purple squares on the tulip-shaped bell of that flower. The "ioxglove" is proved to be the folk's or fairy's glove, by the use of the names "fairy thimbles" and "fairy bells," to designate the same flower in Munster. "Carduus," the generic Latin name of the thistic tribe, is from the Celtic "ard," a point. Other names have reference to virtues supposed to be inherent. rage" is supposed to be a corruption of "cor" or "courage," because of the cordial qualities with which it is credited. Pliny said that it dispelled sadness, and if taken with claret cup or cool tankard we partly believe him. Such names as salvia verbenaca, Old English clary, tell their own tale. The names Centaurea and Achillea, applied to the Corn Bluebottle and the Milfoll, are allusive to the connection of Chiron and his heroic pupil with the gifts of healing. Other names, such as Sautom, St. John's-wort Samphire (St. Pierre or Sampeter), seem to ori ginate in superstition. The samphire never grows but on the seashore, yet never grows within reach of the waves. No one who has chanced on Professor Burnevs anecdote castaway sailor finding new heart and hope when he grasped a samphire root on a ledge of rocs, will not forget the association of this plant with Peter and "Petra" "Lady's Bedstraw," as Mr. Burgess claims to have discovered from the fact that Irish peasant girls use the regular whorls of this plant for a rosary, is really "Our Lady's Beadstraw." There is something curious about the name Juniper. If we cannot trace it up to its source, we can establish it as a namegiver to the spirit which is flavored by its berries. "Gin ' is an abbreviation of "Geneva our Anglicism for "Genievre," the French name of "Juniper."

The poetical and legendary associations of wild flowers are interesting, such as that of the wood-sorrel with St. Patrick, the white dog-rose with the House of York, and of the perennial daisy with the unfortunate Margaret of Anjou and perhaps with a more lovable Margaret-Marguerite of Valois, the friend of Calvin and Ecasmus. The thistie which originated the Scotch order and emblem was the beautiful cotton thistle, on which the Danish invader trod to his cost, when his cry of pain awoke the Scots to defense and to victory. The milk thistle (Carduus Marianus) has white veins running down its larger leaves, which are to have originated in a drop of the Virgin's milk and a kingred fancy ascribes the black spot on the leat of the spotted persicaria to a drop of our Saviour's blood as He toiled up the Via Dolorosa. Danewort, or dwarf elder, is said only to spring up where blood was split in the Danish wars, "Premorse Scabious" is so called because of the fable "that the Deville begrudged man so good a herb and bit away part of the root." Upon this part of his subject Mr. Burgess has bestowed considerable pains, as he has also in tracing home the inmates of gardens to the seashore and the hedgerow. Celery, beet, asparagus, cabbage, kale, and fennel have left for homes of civilization the coasts and marshes where their wild originals exist to tell of what they were. Lavender and the Parent too, have their elder brethren by the seaside. And we may any day at the right seasons chance upon the earlier types of the Saponaria, Anagallis, Diauthus, and Picotee of our gardens, it we keep our eyes open in our walks afield.

PLUG UGLIES.

How a Baltimore Mob Assailed a Passenger Train-Scandalous Treatment of the Passengers.

The train which left Washington at 5:40 P. M yesterday for Philadelphia, was attacked in Baltimore about 7 o'clock, by one of the most villamous and cutthroat looking mobs that ever disgraced even Baltimore. The train consisted of three passenger cars from Washington, filled chiefly with male passengers, but a number of lady passengers were in the rearmost cars. At Annapolts Junction, one of the lads who

usually sell newspapers on the train between Baltimore and Washington commenced taking a vote for the Presidency among the male pas-sengers, and after going through the train, he reported fifty votes for Seymour and Blair, forty two for Grant and Colfax, and seven neutral, or who declined to tell how they intended to vote at the Presidential election.

The design of taking this vote was developed when the train reached Baltimore. It was evi-dently intended to "spot" the Republicans, to make them the marks for the mob in the preconcerted attack on the train which took piace at the President street depot. Many of the passengers on the train to Baltimore were travellers, who generally voted for Biair, and on he arrival of the train in Baltimore most of them left at Camden Station, leaving the remaining passengers chiefly Republicans.

The cars were drawn through Baltimore by horses separately, and as the first car, in which were the "smokers," was halted on the east side of the President street depot, it was almost instantly taken possession of by a mob of roughs, upwards of a hundred, who leaped upon front and rear platforms, and occupied both doors of exit, so as to make sure of the passengers inside. The mob outside crowded against he windows, howling for Seymour and It was the Rebel yell repeated, which was heard on many a battle-field of the Repellion.

The rufflans inside commenced an examination of each passenger as to where he fived, if he was oing to Philadelphia to vote, and ending with a threat that if any Grant and Col'ax men in the car they would have their brains blown

A party of three or four accosted William Thornton, a Philadelphian, and Assistant Pur-veyor at the Metropolican Hotel, Washington, who was sitting quietly in his seat, in this wise: The leader presented a cocked revolu-he held directly against Thornton's mouth, saying:—"Where do you live? Are you going to Philadelphia to vote? Tell me, quick, or I'll blow your brains out," adding a horrid oath. blow your brains out," adding a horrid oath Thornton begged them to spare his life, and to molity them told them he was one of Bill McMullin's crowd, in Philadelphia. The man with the pistol said:—"You lie! I believe you are one of the —— radicals going to Philadelphia to vote; and if I thought you were, I would kill you right here!" kill you right here!"

He added in a threat-ning manner, "Who do you know in Philadelphia that can youch for you? Tell me somebody I know in Philadelphia, or I'll kill you," still holding the pistol to

Thornton held up his hand and swore that he told the truth, when the rufflans left him begging him to "excuse" them for having treated one of "Mully's crowd" so roughly. A colored man, who sat in the rear of Mr. Thornton, was next assailed with black-incks over the head, by three or four of the rumans, for daring to "look" at them. He gave them no provocation whatever. While this was going on inside, the crowd

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outside were incessantly yelling-"Bring them out!" "Kill every one of them!" "Dou't let one of them go on the train!" "Throw them under the car!"

The other passengers expected every moment to have their turn of cross-examination in the same style as that administered to Mr. Thorn-ton, but before the examiners had time to go through the entire car in this way the next one arrived, when the mob ran down towards it and dragged out and beat several of the passengers in the most bratal manner. One pas-senger was palled bodily out of the side window and kicked and beaten by the mob till they could pummel him no more.

The third car arrived, and its occupants were freated in the same way. After this the ruffians taggered through the cars, shouting for Seymour and Blair, with imprecations that if any Grant and Collax man dared to say he was for either of them, they would, kill him on the

None of the passengers were armed, at least no weapons were displayed by them.

After the cars were coupled the mob uncoupled them, with shouts that they would keep the train there, and not let it go to Pailadelphia. The conductor and engineer, however coupled up as rapidly as possible, and succeeded in running the "through cars" out to the switch and back again to the depot, to attach the Balti-more car. This was the signal for another attack. The rioters again entered the smoking car, and a man, standing on a front platform ran into the baggage car, pursued by as many as could kick and beat him.

During all the time this was going on there were three or four uniformed policemen present, who appeared either to fraternize with the rioters or to be afraid of them, for no arrests were made, as could be seen from the cars. A number of Washington passengers, who in-tended coming to Philadelphia, were left at Baltimore, having escaped in the confusion. How many were hurt, or whether any were killed, could not be ascertained by the gers, as the train moved off while the excited crowd was roaming round the depot.

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