vial thought needs any proof besides life unell, it is the refreshing fact that books of this nature have at last become divertles reading. More and more volumes are taling written with the case and strength, me vision and the humor of Walter Lippmenn's "Drift and Master" (Mitchell-Kennerley, New York).

In the present age of unrest this "diagnosis," as Mr. Lippman's terms his book, would be good reading, even if it were written in the verbiage of a college professor of economics, for it goes straight at the roots of things in such an analysis of the spiritual content of our time, as "It has lost authority and retained the need of it," and points a clean path out of that quandary in men have to substitute purpose for tradition; and that is, I believe, the profoundest change that has even taken place in human history."

On the beals of the rock of ages blasted at last, and with the experimentive, open-minded scientific method as a guide to purpose, Mr. Lippmann analyses the public weal of today and indicates lines along which development seems as probable as it is desirable. Any outline of the direction of "Drift and Mastery" would be the barest and most uninviting of syllabuses. Quotations along the way should be quite as informing, far more readable and a very god key to the satisfaction awaiting

However effective profit may have been for inaugurating modern indus-iry, it is failing as a method of realsing its promise.

The way out of corrupt and inept esting and important purposes. The trust movement is doing what

The trust movement is doing what to no conspirator or revolutionist could ever do: it is sucking the life out of private property. \* \* The modern shareholder is a very feeble representative of the instution of private prop-

It may well be that the best unit It may well be that the best unit [of industry] is smaller than some of the modern trusts. It does not follow that we must break up industry into units of administration whose ideal efficiency is spent in competing with one another.

The simple act of buying has bethe ordinary man is quite incapable of performing without all sorts of organized aid. \* \* \* Politics is organized aid. Politics is becoming the chief method by which the consumer enforces his interests upon the industrial system.

Without democracy in industry \* \* there is no such thing as democracy in America. For only through the union can the wage-earner participate in the control of industry \* \* and obtain the discipline needed for self-

The unrest of women cannot be met by a few negative freedoms: only the finding of careers and the creation of positive functions can make liberty

The interpretation of today, the vision of tomorrow: they are both in "Drift and Mastery." It becomes, therefore, "true to hope and practical to those who use it," as Mr. Lippman finds "The Wealth of Nations" and 'Das Kapital." But will it become the Bible of the 20th century, as the author holds the other two were to their times? Aside from the modest range of the hook-conty some 300 pages. range of the book-only some 300 pages-it is likely to stay out of the Bible class

"I really believe that Jack Frost has

summer breezes run away or hide. They

too rough and rowdy. But every once in a while they stick their noses out

for their lives to shelter.

from their hiding places to see if by

any lucky chance he is taking a day's

stion. And, of course, sometimes he Then they rush out from their hiding have a glorious frolic. They frolic is saver perhaps because they know act by short!

when they hear him returning

Stramble off into hiding before he sign their noses! Sin their noses! Sin particular day the little sumbrette had been sleeping so long a slmost forgot to wake up at all. he did, he could hardly believe ad lack. "Just to think," he cried, this very day when I most needed sich, Jank Frost should be away an play,"

an at once to find his playmates.

come," he called. "Jack Frost y and we can play. Wake up! rost is away. We can play." "We could be heard the soft ripple sing breezes. One by one they out, smelt the weather to see if must was really some and then

test was really gone, and then sot from their hiding into the stimm sunshine. The hiding into the stimm sunshine run hither and you, tossing the aves, rustling the bare branches suiting for belated flowers which and find.

but that does feel good." cried
the breeze, "but now I want to
a samething. Can't anybody
something rice to do?"

can't play even a minute with him; he's nice to do.

for a little romp."



JUSTUS MILES FORMAN "The Blind Spot"-Harpers.

argued. It lacks the touch of passion It offends too little, and, therefore, com-mands too small allegiance.

A Yankee "Bulldog"

Exactly why E. Phillips Oppenheim should have called his latest story "Mr. Grex of Monie Cario" (Little, Brown & Co.) is not altogether apparent, but the tale by any name would be just as absorbing. Even Miss Grex overshadows her noble parent. Further, Bir Henry Hunterleys and his beautiful, gambling wife figure more prominently.

But the really magnetic character of the store is Places of the store is Places of the store is Rolley in the care as a dealer, one or two potent. His career as a dealer, one or two potent.

always above water, is bent on marry-ing the divinely fair Miss Grex. Lane, upon his second meeting with Miss Grex, calmly announced that she soon would change her name. Discovery of the fact that his beloved was a close relative of the Czar of the Russias did not deter him. Instead, he armed himself with a marriage license and called upon the young woman, having discreetly locked the Grand Duke August aboard his yacht. The character of Lane is "bully," how-ever one might resent some of the English slang—"ripping" and "my word"—that

the author foists upon him.

Strangely prophetic in many instances are the discussions of the arch conspirators of Russia, Germany and France on the war that has now overswept Europe. However, the alliances that these states-men sought to effect have not materialized in actual fact. The scheme was a collosal blow at Britain and the occupa-tion of South America by Germany. One statement may yet be proved in

part:
"No French advance into Germany would be successful, no advance into France is likely. The war would languish for lack of funds, through sheer into the content of th anition it would flicker out, and the money of the world would flow into the treasuries of America. The story is gripping; it is big; it is Oppenheim.

## Foibles of High Life

'Monksbridge' (Longmans, Green Co.), John Ayscough's recent novel, is a keen satire on British nobility. The family of a deceased curate inherit a comfortable house and living. Being well-born they are admitted to the highest because it is too soberly and convincingly circles. Sylvia, daughter of the pretty

Such a fine day as this deserves a fin

So all the summer breezes sat down to think. And while they thought Jack

Frost returned from away and blew a cold blast through the forest. "Bur-r," Bur-r," he called, "here I am! Look out for your noses."

The summer breezes heard him and

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While we think?"

But the littlest breeze wouldn't think of such a thing. "Do the same old thing on a fine day like this?" he asked in distinct on a little romp."

THE SEAWARD

ABBOTTSFORD

ran for their lives to shelter. And as they scurried away they cried, "No more thinking for us! Just look at all that valuable time wasted. We might have been playing, and we just sat still and thought. Next time we'll play the best we can while we can." And they did,

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DUNHAM HOUSE Standard on both Colonial Co something nice to do? because looked at each other questions looked at each other questions looked at the cought like to take of something expension, but nobody seemed to be make of one single thing. So maybe you've tried to think the less than they tried to think the less than you've tried to think the less than you've tried to think there you be thank your last when you High-class boarding. Mrs. SKARBERZE, NA THE GENEVA PRIVATE MANUAL FOR SE-

mother's" functions and proceeds to arrange belitting marriages, not for herself alone, but for the whole family.

Sylvia, however, is by no mean the ob-jectionable type of designing woman. In fact she is quite an attractive character, but heartless nevertheless, and bent sole-ly on obtaining her darling wishes. She If on obtaining her darling wishes, She succeeds in part; for she marries a wealthy earl. However, the outstanding feature of her operations, in fact a theme throughout the book, is that she marries well to redeem her husband's family socially, assuming the position that she is conferring the greatest of favors, not that she is "landing a prize." Her plans, however, for the others of the family are however, for the others of the family are seriously interfered with by her brilliant ut recalcitrant brother who turns Catholic. The author, who is a retired Catholic priest, scores some well valled attacks on the English church and extels his own faith in pleasing and convincing

Madge, Sylvia's twin sister, unconven-tional and openly flaunting nobility's charms, is the lovable character of the story. She proceeds to fall in love with untitled worth. As in his delightful "Gracechurch" the

author avoids caustic criticism, but his

gentle frony and ridicule of the foibles

of life are none the less convincing A Really Novel Novel

But the really magnetic character of the story is Richard Lane, the "bull-dog" Yankee millionaire who, unawares, is plunged into a succession of international schemings, but who, with his head slwave above water is bent on marrythe temptation to delude rich collectors are the main threads in the woof of the tale. But Quinney's whimsical, unpol-ished Enclish personality, his vivid lan-guage filled with the picturesque terms of his trade, and his shrewd development of a power to detect faked spots in human nature as well as in bits of fur-niture give the pages color and lively

charm. for his pretty daughter by accurately ap-praising the character of a handsome youth with whom she fancies herself in ove. He addresses the young man in

the terms of a pottery specialist. "You're nicely decorated and there's a smooth, buttery glaze to you, but your paste is rotten." Mr. Vachell has given

us a really new theme, unhackneyed and refreshing, making no pretense at seri-ousness. The undertone is strong and clean, however, and you close the book with the smile you reserve for real

#### A Book of Baby Clothing

York) and the accompanying patterns a little book of good suggestions. It tries to cover a rather large ground in youngsters' clothing, with the natural result that it becomes indiscriminate and superficial. It simply serves as a little addition to other such literature. In its pages can surely be found some helps, both useful and distinctive. Varied uses for crocheting are carefully explained, some of them valuable additions to any layette.

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vet collars and velvet backs. \$8.75 for astrakhan and zibeline coats;

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