AMONG THE BOOKS

Caricature-American

and From London carculare is as good an index of nacoulty as there is. German, French, reach, American-they all have their greeness and their distinctions. If the escinality, flavor and abundance of their serk runs in just that ratio, from east n west, at least our small crop isn't see imitation. It has its own very vio-

James Montgomery Flagg in his new ion of caricatures-"The Well-George H. Doran Co., New rolk)-demonstrates the nature of our Aperican comic art quite as much by he handles his pencil. By contrast consider England's really great-only-caricaturist, Max Beerbohm, "Fifty Caricatures" (E. P. Dutton New York), is rapidly growing

Visgs is a handsome young man who regist to mandsome young man who rage is a handsome young man who rage money and jokes from pen and seld with equal facility and tells all sted it. "Max" is an English gentlem, whose literary style is as delicately ented as his pencil. England takes with proper smile of appreciation his plems and verse on Massfield, which appears another column, while America beams while series of George Horsce Lorimer and its agrion, "Who makes Saturday Evening Hig Night." "Max" would probably the nictured the same gentleman wela Big Night. ing Night." "Max" would probably say pictured the same gentleman welsembs the young American clerk to an enhittion of Big Business going through
a peight-of-hand performance, and desymbel it, "Mr. Lorimer making Saturas evening a big night-every Thurs-

Flagg gives us real portrait sketches Flagg gives us feel portion and wild exaggerations of countenance en adjoining pages, while "Max" sticks to his dry, gray, restrained grotesques, grapt for an occasional bit like the counter of Whistler's seept for an occasional of the seept for an occasional of Whistler's Curisie. In which we discover that motern sketcher. Joseph Pennell, "thinking of the old 'un." The distinction between the two caricaturists isn't artistic method. It is method of thought. "Max" method. It is method of thought. "Max" has all the gentlemanily restraint of the English gentleman. His best captionand what a good one it is—quite calmiy plastises the Crown Prince and the Kaiser at one and the same time by adding to a picture of the latter gazing reflectively sit the eccentric figure of his son, the words: "Dawning of a herid doubt as to the Divine Right." That weakest of words, the participle, stands transformed.

stands transformed.

But Flagg! He goes for the subject with an axe—the axe of American zest and intimacy. Robert W. Chambers he denominates "Editor of the Appeal to Resson"; Bryan, "The Profit of Peace"; Wisen, "Teacher"; Acton Davies, "The Well-Known Dramatic Un-Critic." Quite Well-Known Dramatic Un-Critic." Quite alling to admit his intimate and friendly sessiation with all these great ones, he writes; "Bennett thanked me for leaving his teeth out; or in, rather," and T. R. sald when I told him this draw-br was finished, "That's very good of You get his meaning, don't you Flagg's spirit is utterly and frankly American, and very good fun.

Lest We Forget

The publication of a new revised edition of "Social Evolution" (The Macmillan Campany, New York), by that ploneer of medern secjectacy. Benjamin Kidd, is a recome achievement at this time, when it pens as though the great accomplish-ment of social development have been supt away by the cataclysm that is now desching Europe in blood. A review of is book, away from the booming of guns as the moan of the dying and the wound-el away from the thought of the disre-sed of the most fundamental precepts of man and social relationships with which he war is so replete, will, indeed, serve is strengthen the hearts and minds of those who have been dazed by the great conflict Reflecting upon the "outlook," as described in the first chapter of the excellent work, which no student of scology can afford to miss, and following the interpretation of those inevitable and inexorable forces of growth traced by writer, the serious-minded reader will Ain renewed faith in the ultimate outof the struggle of humanity upward the capacity of modern democracy is lead the world from the forces of war and destruction to the order of peace and

The new edition of "Social Evolution" the state of Social Evolution of Social Evolution to the state of things today will prove the truths proclaimed by he sociologist and revivity the faith of

A New Hewlett Tale

Maurice Hewlett, who loves lovers and articularly the dauntless, fighting lovers structurity the dauntiess, ngnting lovers of old, has built a fascinating tale of settle love on an Iceland saga foundation is his new book, "A Lover's Tale" (Charles Scribners' Sons, N. Y.). The late is a madly temperamental poet who late a hequiful girl, kills several rivals. eres a beautiful girl, kills several rivals. when the maiden is about to wed rushes away and leaves the entire ridal party waiting vainly for a bride-room. Cormac was poet, and he pre-barred to keep the eyes of his soul open to seep the eyes of his soul open to beauty rather than to blind them by landling it. The story is full of crudely sautiful poetry, spoken in inspired soments by the lovelorn poet, and its style is the vivid simple one that makes listing Hewlett's old-fashioned tales delightful.

Key to Camp Craft

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Young or old, man or woman, if he has any love of nature and its freefoms, will fail hopelessly to its temptatass when reading "Camp Craft"

Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.). Mr.

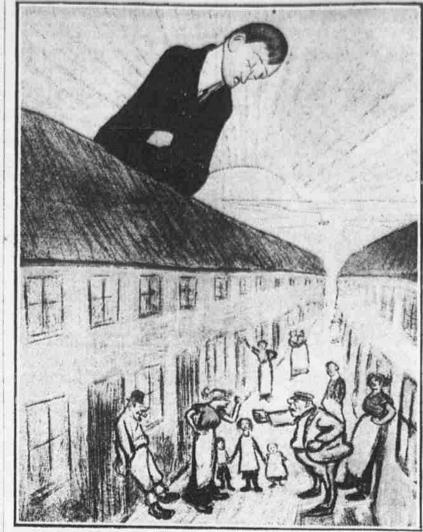
Warren Miller, who has so engagingly sittered information useful to the campminersperses his reading with such such since and schemes for making he is the open easy and tempting—that is hardly necessary to go deeper into book than to glarbe at the illustraman shough, to be sure, receipts for in-lacks, descriptions of how to lay may and convincing argument that a sole family can thus take an outing, and more than a mere picture to satisfy the foubtful. The mother who is not silling to let her boys and girls try
form of outdoor living and the old make who have to stay in the city all smar had better avoid the book!

A.R.C.

A-B-C of Housekeeping

whole alphabet of domestic econ-has been combined in Christine Her-'A-B-C of Housekeeping' (Harper 'es, N. Y.). All the details of home-ling and home-keeping, househeld ac-la and sanitation, are interpreted in most modern and concluse way, so meas santation, are interpreted in meas modern and concise way, so as one need be afraid to undertake less, he matter how untried. It is safert to see that a woman of excise can take such a wholesome and time of the subject of housekeeping, shows that it is not merely the beginner who seeks the easiest dea and the simplest ache

For the Pageant Makers tance D'Aroy Mackey has contrib-more literature to the pageant "Plays of the Pioneers" (Harper t. N. T.) are adaptable to any part United States. Healds the plays sives, Miss Mackey gives helps and tions as to arrangements, contumes. tions as to arrangements, costumes, and the values of outdoor com-sort. Those who are managing at will find her bibliography help-



MAX BEERBOHM DRAWS MASEFIELD The above is an excellent example, so far as newspaper reproduction will render Max Beerbohm's work, of the distinguished English caricaturist's odd pictorial satires. With it goes a parody of

A swear word in a rustic slum A simple swear word is to some; To Masefield something more.

Booth Tarkington at His Best in "The Turmoil'

There ought to be a law protecting novelists from their publishers' advertisements. Day by day it is becoming harder to find a book which has not been extravagantly and superlatively all-hailed by some one or other. Day by day the reader's distaste for "the best novel of the generation" grows deeper. There ought to be a law!

would operate greatly to the advantage of Booth Tarkington, whose latest novel, "The Turmoil," is being stupidly overpraised by the advertisements of Harper & Brothers, publishers. Despite the quotation on the jacket, the reviewer is free to say that more beautiful stories of young love have been conceived. attempt to pass this novel off as a vital and stirring and really significant Ameri-

can work is absurd. The worst of it is that Mr. Tarkington has written a splendidly interesting novel. dealing openly, if a little superficially, with American life. The story of the young man who has the misfortune of being a poet in a family of business men, and of his triumph in love and in life is told with a straightforward vigor and with a conversational reality which is truly remarkable. The characters are not profoundly studied, but they are plausibly and entertainingly set forth. The book goes! And filling the spare places, there are a few glimpses of the harshness and the crudity and the downright ugliness of urban existence which make one wonder why Mr. Tarkington doesn't go on and write a real novel. Technically he is approaching the masterly equipment of Rob ert W. Chambers; he has deeper insight, an ingratiating manner and at times he hits upon ideas sufficiently impressive and appealing to make his novels worth while. Meanwhile he has written a good tale. So it is something of a mystery why he shouldn't be given credit for that instead of heing asked to carry the mantle and the sword of greatness. His shoulders aren't quite broad enough for them.

The German With a British Wife

In Rudolph Stratz's "His English Wife," translated into English by A. C. Curtis (Longmans, Green & Co., New York), a German writer employs a novel of rather commonplace plot as the vehicle of expression of his estimates of the English and the German character. As might be expected, the writer is disposed to give the English somewhat the worst of it, representing England with extreme types of prigs and snobs and arrogant money grabbers for the most part, though he does not spare Germany. Helmut he does not spare Germany. Helm Merker, the principal male character, far from a hero. "Every one all over the world ought to conform with British customs." the author makes one char-acter say. Evidently it is his view that this is representative of most Britons. Helmut Merker marries a cousin, a fourth of whose blood is German. As

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task of supporting her in the style to which she has been accustomed. Her father provides the means. They live in Germany. Association with the milltary wives she finds unbearable. Me Merker has scant sympathy with her i her unhappiness in her new surround ings. In the passing years there are frequent quarrels with her family and with her. In time their natures are harmonized. He quits the army and goes to work, and they live happly ever after.

Civics for Pennsylvania

The American Book Company has just brought out a text book by Dr. Albert E. Malthy, principal of the Slippery Rock State Normal School, which deals simply and interestingly with our legal. judicial and executive institutions. "Ele-mentary Civics for Pennsylvania." like the author's high school text book, "The American Citizen in Pennsylvania and the Nation," begins with a discussion of Government in general and the early history of Pennsylvania, and then out-lines in detail the mechanism of government in township, borough, city, county State and Union.

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Chesterton on the Teuton

While the Germans dwell monotonously on Kultur, Destiny and Necessity in triple-linked logic, the English characteristically bring forward a thousand defenses as morally salubrious and as nationally advantageous as the violated neutrality of Belgium. And of all the diversity, it is maturally G. K. Chesterton who is most diverse.

In its varied vituperation, "The Appetite of Tyranny" (Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y.), rune all the way from calling the Prussian mad to constructing quite a plausible historical case for wrath over the violation of Belgium. Forgetting the source of the greater part of nineteenth century music and philosophy, he calls Germany second-rate. Never thinking of constructing a John Bull in his own inelegant and ample image-as all the rest of the world does he figures the Teuton as an "en-ormous turnip-face." He writes: "We do not bellow night and day to call at-tention to our own stern silence," but he forgets to mention what he would call the terrible violence with which a German listens. From a single case of a historian who tries to prove Michelangelo a Teuton, he constructs a whole nation of historic baby-snatchers. But would surely be spiritually outraged any German constructed a nation of sentimental orginats out of his own account of Michelangelo! 'The dark heart of the storm was indeed more astral and volcanic: a noise of thunderous wing and the name of Michael the Archangel Let us hope no Teuton is tempted by that final word-juggling to discover Chester-ton, let alone England, as a robber of altar ornaments for the glory of art. But such are, after all, only the Ches-tertonian decorations. Real meat is there, the meat of a powerful argument against the German spirit. Take the following as a very fair example of the brilliant writ-

ing to be found in this little book:

"The promise. like the wheel, is unknown in nature; and is the first mark of man * * It is not easy to mention book with only one human figure in it. of man " " It is not easy to mention anything on which the enormous apparatus of human life is said to depend. But if it depends on anything, it is on this frall cord, flung from the forgotten hills of yesterday to the invisible mountains of temorrow. On that solitary string hangs everything from Armageddon to an almanar, from a successful don to an almanar, from a successful revolution to a return ticket. On that solitary string the barbarian is hacking heavily, with a sabre that is fortunately

Indoor Games for

Awkward Moments Just who made the first game book would need an archeological expedition into farthest Babylonia. But the newest is easy to find. The cap of this long line

of compendiums on how to entertain the unwary is "Indoor Games for Awkward Moments" (Hearst's International Library Company, New York). In its 150 pages Ruth Blakely has collected about everything from "drop the handto "to guess any even number thought of."

The Fine Art of Gardening

"The Well Considered Garden" (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York) is a delightful book just as soon as you begin to turn its pages. So many beautiful halftone illustrations feast your eye with garden nooks and flower compositions that you say at once, "Here's where I'll have a good time getting good ideas. Such is the book, a book of suggestions, a book of the science and art of gardening, a book of daf-fodils and sundials. The titles of a few chapters will indicate the range and even something of the spirit of the volume Joys and Sorrows of a Trial Garden. Color Harmonies of a Spring Garden. "Gardening Expedients," "Balance in the Garden," "Companion Crops," "Succes-sion Crops," "Notes on Some of the Newer Gladioli," The book is written out of full experience, and its wealth of poetical quotation is quite in keeping with

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the much-bedeviled relative of "that wind cat," Mrs. Effle. They have banded together for mutual protection in a "Cousin Egbert Club," taking as their

motto one of their namesake's most af-fecting sayings, "you can push me just

Wanamaker Institute Gives Revue

More than 700 performers took part in program of military drills, dancing and

singing at the annual revue last night of the John Wanamaker Commercial Insti-tute in the Metropolitan Opera House. One of the features of the offering, which

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battalion. The second portion of program was a musical comedy affair closed with a Hawaiian scene.

Springs, Colo., Wanted to Test Line to Philadelphia.

A traffic manager for the Bell Telephone Company, seated near a switchboard in Glenwood Springs, Col., chose the telephone in the editorial rooms of the EVEN-180 LEDGER to test a line. Glenwood Springs is 2088 miles away, but original remarks about the weather. Connie Mack. the European war and other things were exchanged and heard without difficulty. News of the eighth inning of the Pittsburgh-Phillies game was being cheered by baseball fans on the street when the telephone bell in the EVENING LEDGER editorial room rang.

"Hello! This is Glenwood Springs, Colorado. I'm the wire chief. How are

What's the news in Glenwood Springs?" the chief was asked.

"Everything here is quiet these days, but we do hear of lots of news when the EVENING LEDGER comes to our town. Say do you know that pictorial page of yours is great. Every youngster in town thinks "A German-American's Confession of it's great.

Faith" is the title chosen for Professor

Kuno Francke's book on the war, announced for immediate publication by

"Ob, they'll arrive in time."

nounced for immediate publication by Suddenly the voice began to fade away. The test had been satisfactory. The man on the other end of the wire was F. E. One of the last books illustrated by Brennan, traffic manager of the Glenwood Springs exchange. The telephone tariff for a three-minute conversation between Walter Crane, who died the other day, is Philadelphia and the Colorado town is \$11.55 and \$3.85 for each additional minute. The town is in Garfield County, 115 miles west of Denver. The satirical verse tells how "the victime of the pot and pan went forth

Motorcyclist Killed in Collision

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 15.—Antonio Ciaffoni, 30 years old, a section foreman for the Wilmington and Northern
Italiroad Company, of Mortonville, near
Wilmington, Del., was instantly killed
last night when a motorcycle he was ridne collided with a motorcycle he was rid-E. P. Dutton & Co. announce new editions of "The Little Mother Who Sits at Home," by Countess Barcynska: "Who Built the Panama Canal?" by W. Leon Pepperman: "Eat and Grow Thin," by Vance Thompson, and "Police Practice and Procedure," by Cornelius V. Cahaling collided with a motorcar driven by John Matson, of Mortonville. The colli-sion took place at a turn on a road beane. This company also announces a new and greatly revised edition of J. Ellis tween Embreeville and Romansville. along which the motorcycle was speeding.

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> Mayor Blankenburg, United States Senstor Penrose, former Judge Dimner Besber and many other prominent Philadelphiana were threatened in letters alleged to have been sent to them by Louis F. Schaeffer,

of 2006 East York street. of 2006 East York street.

The man was held in \$1000 bail for further hearing May 29 by United States Commissioner Edmunds in the Federal Building, enarged with misuse of the mails. He was examined by Dr. John Wanamaker, 3d, police surgeon, who said he is unmistakably irrational. He will be kept under observation.

Schaeffer was arrested last night at his home by Postal Inspector Wynn and United States Deputy Marshal Kelly.

One of the letters the prisoner is charged with writing was sent to the Mayor and

with writing was sent to the Mayor and demanded that Mr. Blankenburg pro-cure \$5,000 for the writer, which he mid the city owed him. If the nature of the request was disclosed to the authorities the author of the letter said he would kill him within three days.



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