SPRING PUBLICATIONS—POLITICS, SCIENCE AND RELIGION IN NEW BOOKS—PHOTOPL

PROF. COMMONS WRITES FIRST THOROUGH BOOK ON LABOR LEGISLATION

Many Excellent New Volumes on Political and Social Matters

OREGON HEARD FROM

"Principles of Labor Legislation." by Prof. John B. Commons and Dr. John B. Andraws (Harper & Bros.), is not only the most notable book in its field, but the ine most back that covers the field denoted by its tille. The latter description applies if we consider the economic literature of Surope as well as that of America. One inght naturally suppose that something of the same kind would have been done in Germany or in France, with the ex-perience which those countries have had in facing and dealing with the problems In facing and dealing with the problems discussed in this book. Not even the Webus in England have presented a sys-tematic and thorough going survey of the field and analysis of the methods em-ployed in that field. The volume there-fore stands alone as a comprehensive, descriptive and analytic treatment of the subject, a subject of growing importance and of increasing familiarity, at least in name, to the public at large. It is written with great clarity, with no waste of words, and yet with a fulness that takes it into 500 pages. Dealing with principles, it is rich in citation and

that takes it into 500 pages. Dealing with principles, it is rich in citation and illumination, and in all respects is thor-oughly up to date. A chapter of espe-cial value is that on administration. American economic literature is rapidly advancing to a place of authority and distinction, and to this literature the pres-ent volume is a valuable and admirable contribution. contribution.

About 10 years ago began the publica-tion in auccession of a number of remark-able books dealing with conditions and problems in municipal government. We are still at the beginning, both of a great critical literature on this subject and of a great interest and activity in the practi-cal activity or attermited solution of the solution, or attempted solution, of the problems discussed. A few writers in this field have earned the distinction of social engineers. They have actually counted, and counted largely. In the movement which had its origin even as long ago as the publication of Bryce's American Com-monwealth, but which for real achieve-ment is dated since the twentleth century mark.

One of these writers is William Bennett Munro, professor of municipal govern-ment in Harvard University, Professor Munro has just published a volume on "Principles and Methods of Municipal Administration" (Macmillan Company). From city planning to municipal finance he covers his subject, and the various subdivisions of his subject, in a lucid, direct, simple and candid manner, employing a clear and dignified diction as pleasing in itself as the scientific accuracy and bal-ance which characterize the work.

Prof. John W. Burgess is one of the most eminent scholars in this country. He | rather than with prose. enjoys indeed an international reputation as an authority in his field. The publica-tion, therefore, of his book on "The Re-conciliation of Government With Liberty" (Charles Scribner's Sona) is an event which inevitably attracts attention among students of political science and among other readers interested in public questions of moment.

volume is marked by the same scholarliness that was revealed in his pre-vious works, and in this particular de-serves equal praise. The historical method of treatment is followed. The chapter on Germania interprets Tacitus in an entirely novel and very interesting way, and for that chapter alone the book would have

Lisen worthy of note. The most interesting feature, however, is the pessimison, or at least disappoint-ment, with which the author views recent

ations. He d s so able admirably



BURTON KLINE A new novelist on the literary horizon with his "Struck By Lightning." (John Lane Co.)

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Does Your Favorite Author Write Poetry in Prose Form ?-Joseph Husband Does

Joseph Husband's "America at Work' affords a splendid opportunity for play-ing the popular game of finding vers libre The author's descriptions in prose dern industries are full of the beauty and terror of the tremendous natural and mechanical forces which man develops and controls, but of which men are always The liquid steel of a foundry is n peril.

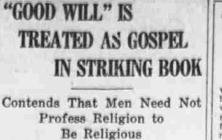
A blinding whiteness Streaked with soffron. Like an informal lake it swirled and eddled— A whitipool of incandencent flame. Leaping tonzues of plak and lavender Danced in the blue darkness. In a dynamite factory workmen are mixing nitroglycerine and wood pulp:

	One and then the other. The glant wheels turned	heavily.
	Round and round: Heavily the smooth wheels Pressed the floculent mass.	
	Cleanly the sharp plows Turned furrows behind the Dynamite!	hem

Mr. Husband does not arrange his sentences metrically. His paragraphs are straight prose in form, but his sketches have the fullness, compactness and glow which we commonly associate with poetry

The Page Company, of Boston, announces the following new books for pub-lication during the month of May: "Elea-nor of the Houseboat," by Louise M. Brett-enbach, author of the "Hadley Hall Series," for girls; Margaret R. Piper's new novel---"Sylvia of the Hill Top," a sequel to "Sylvia's Experiment," "The Cheerful Book," "The Pioneer Boys of Columbia," Hook. Book, "The Pioneer Boys of Columbia," a new volume in the excellent "Young Pioneer Series" for boys, by Harrison Adams; a new volume in the "Little Cousin of Long Ago Series," "Our Little Viking Cousin of Long Ago," by Charles H. L. Johnston, author of the "Famous Leaders Series."

That the Chinese Republic has not been a flash in the pan is proved by the re-markable social reforms which have taken place in the New China, reforms that ment, with which the author views recent events and developments in America. The initiative, referendum and recall, the year 1912, these and similar instances of po-litical retrogression, fill his soul with sorrow. Government, in his opinion, is encroaching overmuch on the sphere of individual liberty as defined in the State and national constitutions and defended by the courts. Professor Burgess presents a sympa-thetic exposition of the reasoned conserva-tive idea in regard to governmental rethetic exposition of the reasoned conserva-tive idea in regard to governmental renects a man with a first offenders from old offenders; the pa-role system has been introduced and the Governor has decided to stick to it; while physical drill, an innovation in any class of Chinese society, is held daily-the re-sult being that for more than four years sult being that for more than four years there has not been a single attempt to there has not been a single attempt to escape. This astonishing prison is only one of the products of the Far Eastern revolutionary spirit to be discussed in the June Century, in an article entitled, "So-cial Reform in China," by Gardner L. Harding, others being the "Gate of Hope" for women, the Peking Industrial Home and the Poorhouse. Mr. Harding, who spent a year in China investigating social conditions, reached the interesting conconditions, reached the interesting con-clusion that the remarkable spirit of re-form in the Chinese people is entirely spontaneous and owes almost nothing to foreign information foreign influence and example. Margaret Deland is leaving Boston within the next few days for her sum-mer home at Kennebunkport, Me. She is much gratified at the successful beginin much gratilies at the successful begin-ning of the campaign she started to raise funds for the Allied wounded. Already over \$500, in one-dollar contributions, have come in from American authors. Mrs. Deland's own latest contribution to her readers, it will be remembered, was "Around Old Chester." Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, author of Prof. Charles G. D. Roberts, author of many famous nature books and several well-known Canadian romances, has at-tained a captaincy in the British army and has just left England, with his regi-mant, for active service in Flanders, ao the Page Company, the publishers of Pro-fessor Roberts' books, have just learned. His brother, Cantain Theodore Goodridge His brother, Captain Theodore Goodridge Roberts, author of a number of success-ful adventure stories and books for young people (published by the Page Company), is also fighting "somewhere in France," having sailed from Canada with the first contingent of Canadian volunteers.



SPRING BOOKS ARRIVE

William DeWitt Hyde has produced what ought to be an epoch-marking book In "The Gospel of Good Will" (the Mac-In "The Gospel of Good Will" the Mac-millan Company, New York). He has set out to call attention to the fact that Chris-tianity is more than the observance of times and seasons, that it rests on some-thing deeper than a record in a book and that its authority is based on something fundamental in the constitution of the moral universe.

He finds men living the Gospel who make no profession of religion and de-clares that "whoever lives in Good Will thereby becomes a son or daughter of God. a brother or sister of Christ. a dis-ciple and friend of the Spirit."

The book is in the form of eight lec-ures or sermons, the text of each of which is taken from contemporary literature. He has pursued this course because he wishes to show that the very spirit of re-ligion is finding expression in secular books and that its law of life is admitted books and that its law of hire is admitted and preached by laymen with greater force than by the ecclesiastics. No per-son who is seriously interasted in the mod ern religious developments can afford t let the book pass without reading it.

In 1915 Mr. Charles Lewis Slattery, the rector of Grace Church. New York, gave the Raymond F. West Mamorial lectures on "Immortality." "Human Conduct" and "Hu: an Destiny." at Leland Stanford, Jr. University, These three lectures have been published (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston and New York) under the title "The Gift of Immortality."

Mr. Slattery discusses the effect that a belief in immortality has on the individual, on the world and on God. In the light of immortality the individual gains self-con-trol, courage in adversity, detachment from the material things of life, and a vo-cation hig enough for eternity. In larger relationships such as those of the family, the nation or the world, this belief involves disoriminating sacrifice, devotion to the search for truth, a hope and a love inclusive of all humanity. By refuting the prevalent doubts and complaints against the order of the universe. Mr. Slattery seeks to prove that God is meeting the responsibility that our acceptance of immortality lays upon Him. Our limitations lead us to make the most of the present, preparing for deeper revelation; the lavish waste of nature is purposeful; the failure of God to interfore with nature's laws de-velops man's freedom; and, finally, the existence of inevitable evil brings forth heroic qualities in human kind. From these considerations it follows that we have reaon to rejoice in the surety of God.

Mr. Slattery's style is pleasant and con-incing. He is especially apt at using IIlustrations, and is altogether the kind of a preacher that holds the interest of his audience from first to last.

"Along New England Roads" (Harper & Brothers, New York) is a book that should be enjoyed by anyone who has done even a moderate amount of exploration in either the Granite or Green Mountain States. The author, W. C. Prime, has not contented himself with merely describing points of scenic interest. In fact, the chief interest of his book lies in the fact that it tells of people rather than of places. There are numerous amusing anecdotes woven into the story of a summer's pligrimage, and there are also other entertaining features. including a chapter devoted to epitapha, in which the quaint old burying grounds of New Hampshire and Vermont are so rich.

"The A B C of Cooking" (Harper & Bros.) is a handy little volume by that well-known authority on household sub-jects. Mrs. Christine Terhune Herrick. Science has revolutionized cooking. The appeal of Mrs. Herrick's book is to the modern woman in her wodern bitshes modern woman in her modern kitchen or kitchenette. It is rudimentary, assuming, perhaps rightly, that the present-day perhaps rightly, that the present-day Bridget knows nothing of the traditions of ocking.

Our Compressed **Old English Novel**

By STEPHEN LEACOCK CHAPTER ONE AND ONLY

" 'Ods Bodikins" exclaimed Swear-word, the Saxon, wiping his mailed brow with is iron hand, 'a fair morn withai! Methinks 'at wert lithlier to rest me in yon green glade foray me forth in yon fray. than to Wert It

"But there happened to be a real Angle-Saxon standing by, "Where, in Heaven's name,' he said in sudden passion, 'did you get that

line of English? "'Churl,' said Swearword, 'It is Anglo-Saxon.' 'You're a liar!' shouted the Saxon. "You're a harr shouled the saxon 'It is not. It is Harvard College, Sophomore Year, Option No. 6." "Swearword, now in like fury, threw his haubeck, his baidric, and his

"Tay on" said Swarword. "Tay on" said Swarword. "They laid on and had at one an-

other Swearword was killed. "Thus luckly the whole story was cut off on the first page and ended."

-Century Magazine.

Books Received

GOLDEN HOPE. By Grace Sartwell on. \$1.85. D. Appleton & Co., New Mason, M.35. D. Appleton & Co., New York,
OUR MOTHERS, By Mary Allette Ayer. M. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Roston,
THAT'S WHY STORIES. By Ruth O. Dyer.
A. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston,
THE SIGN OF FREEDOM, By Arthur Gosd-rich, M.35. D. Appleton & Co., New York,
THOSE GILLESPIES. By William J. Hop-kins, 31.35. Houghton, Mifflin Company,

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Charles S. Olcott. 2 volumes. 45. Hough-ton, Mifflin Company, Boston. RE FINDING OF JASPER HOLT. By Grace Livingston Lutz. \$1.25. J. B. Lippincett Company, Philadelphia TE NTRANGE CASES OF MABON BRANT. If Nextl Monres Honkles. \$1.25. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia RICK BY LIGHTNING By Burton Kline. SI.36 Join Lane Company, New York. NISHMENT. By Louise Enricight and Ed-ward Hale Bierstadt. hireduction by Thomaa Mott Oshorne. \$1. Henry Holt & Yo. New York.

Theatrical Baedeker

ORREST-"Under Fire," with Willia Courtonay and Violet Heming. A mel draina of the war by Roi Cooper Megru laid "Somewhere in France." A story a woman loved by an Englishman and German. The war works out the solution with William

PHOTOPLAYS.

STANLEY — Friday, and Saturday, "David Garrick," with Dustin Farnum. ARCADIA—"Salvaton Joan," with Edna May A story of a society girl who lires of her uselens life and goes into Salvation Army work, All week. PALACE—"The Eternal Grind," with Mary Pickford. A story of factory life. Playing all week.

Bill week. VICTORIA-Friday and Saturday, "The Come-back," with Harold Lockwood and May

Allison. BELMONT — Friday and Saturday, "Ben Balar," with Dustin Farnum, LOCUST — Friday and Saturday, "Playing With Fire," with Olza Perlova.

VAUDEVILLE. KEITH'S-Trene Franklin, with Burton Green at the plano: Franklin Ardell, in "The Wife Saver", Johnny Dooley and Yvette Rugel, Schooler and Dickinson, Roger Gray and company, Ketchem and Chesten, Nicholas Neison Troupe, Lew Hawkins, Herman and Shirley, GRAND-The Mysterious Lowetts, Kramer and Horton, Herss and Preston, Berrick and Hart, Miss Marke Russell, Allos De Gamo.

Game. CROSS KEYS-Second half of the week, 'On the Top of the World,' the Melody Four, Eddle Clark, Kelly and Levam, Gock and Srlvia, the Cromwells GLOBE-'The Lonesome Lassies.'' Martin and Fabrini, Jack Levy and Sympbony Girls, Jack Leutsh, Delisie and Dupont, Anna Lenn Stanley, Gold and Ripley and company, and Pratt and Pratt.

KNICKERBOCKER — "On Trial." The Knickerbocker Players in the great melo-drama, with Enville Smiley and John Warner in the leading roles.

BURLESQUE.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY STOCK.

"UNEASY MONEY" IS PLEASANT READING

Wodehouse's Serial Now in Book Form-A New Novel by Locke

Pelham Granville Wodehouse chuckles all the way through "Uneasy Money" (D. Appleton & Co. N. Y.). "Here's rich-ness for you," as Mr. Squeers observed to his young hopeful, Wackford. Here's clean, fine entertainment for you, blent of comedy and romance. Mr. Wodehouse enjoyed writing every line of the exploits of Lord Dawlish; the render will relish every line in the perusal. Title, youth-most eupoptic youth-engaging personal-ity, more than an ordinary share of good looks-these were the Dawlish assets, when to crown the endowment of nature and the heritage of caste came the crown-ing ingers of a legacy from an equient American, whom Dawlish had kindly coached in golf. Only it was more than a legacy. It could only be summed up in the indefinite term. "money."

One obstacle, though! It seems the rightful heirs to the fortune were two young Americans, nephew and niece of the golfing Crossus. Particularly, a niece! Dawlish forthwith hies himself over the Atlantic to make restitution. She is a nice girl, a pretty girl-oh, a lovely heroine, in short. She likes bees, so does Dawlish. She refuses to take the money back. Does she take Dawlish? Read for yourself. You won't regret it !

"Viviette" (John Lane Company, N. T.) Is one of the slighter fictional perform-ances of William James Locke. His list of novels printed on a fly-leaf of the book has reached more than considerable proportions. He has written too much of late years like "Viviette." Oh, for a beloved Vagabond or a philosophizing Marcus! Not that Viviette is poor stuff. It isn't. The girl of the title is a beitching minx, sound and sweet at soul out as whimsical as a Locke heroine can be. She plays off brother against brother. and there is a duel and tragic suspense in this comedy of well-bred existence in an English country house. For the style, it has the felicity of phrase and abiding charm of whatever Mr. Locke's pen writes

"Seven Miles to Arden" by Ruth Sawyer (Harper & Bros., New York), is a de-lightful story of a charming young Irish actress. Patricia O'Connell left the women's free ward of the City Hospital with only \$8, a crooked sixpence and good left here to go the the merid Was Irish wit, to go out into the world, she down-hearted or discouraged? Patzy, as she was familiarly called. Was Not She imediately set out to make a dear friend happy and for her pains was uncon-cloualy entered into a series of humorous experiences. This story will appeal to and trengthen one's faith in human nature that proves the oft-proved point that the possession of riches is not necessary to cealize happiness.

If every woman could be certain of so ortuitous an exit from the culinary regions as Miss Claudia Revelly, Alice Duer Miller's heroine of "Come Out of the Kitchen" (The Century Company), the profession of cookery would be in high favor, Indeed.

Mrs. Miller's novel is of the hammock variety-frothy and diverting. Its satire on the caste spirit in America, exemplified by the rich woman's treatment of the servants "beneath her," who are really mem-bers of the sacred F. F. V. (first families of Virginia) is keenly amusing.

West Philadelphia Temperance Rally

Mrs. Katherine Oliver McCoy gave a tramatic reading of the book. "The Mar Who Forgot," at a temperance rally last night in Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, West Philadelphia. The meeting was under the auspices of the Flying Squadron of America. Mrs. McCoy will repeat the reading this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Germantown.

Last 2 Days

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Interest Women in Navy L

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, d Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, d will speak to 100 women at 35 this afternoon at the home of this afternoon at the home of the Griags, 1735 Spruce street interest in the work of the section of the Navy League.

Club to Give "As You Is

Members of the Philemon Duran will present Shakespeare's "As h It" tonight at their clubs

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coached by Miss Adelaide S graduate of the National School

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By Arthur Goodrid

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Would you like to own a hit of mation pieture film from one of the hat photoplays in which Lobin present the set of the set aworks actor, the set of the set out and mail the troupon being the set out and mail the roupon being the photoplay Editor of the profilm Ledger. You will receive not only the bit of celluloid, but some very inter-esting film facts concerning the number, size, entargement and rapidity of pictures thrown on the screen.

PATHE BOOB WEEKLY

NEWS FROM NOWHERE

Photoplay Editor Evening Ledger Independence Square, Philadelphia: Please mail me a bit of moving-picture film as offered in Saturday's Amusement

Herbert Corthell, who had a and notable theatrical cares only recently consented to easy tion-picture field, has joined Nome..... Company His first appearance "Soap," a comedy based on a written by E. H. Griffith. Address

By the Photoplay Editor

We were touring around the ever-inter-esting waters of the movie exchanges yes-terday and happened in to Patha Saunter-ing back into the projection room with the manager of the exchange we found a new type of news picture being screened for our benefit. 'Twas nothing less than a new animated cartoon showing news fro "Nowhere." We saw the unveiling of a monument of "Mr. Ivory, the only honest lawyer in the world. He starved to death." From "Cheesecake" we saw a group of 50-year-old messenger boys celebrating the presentation of a public ash can, etc. and at great length.

All these take-offs of the ever-present and oftimes boring news pictures are clever cartoons by Goldberg, the famous cartoonist of the New York Evening Mall, in his latest creation for Pathe "The Boob Weekly." These cartoons, while not as clever in expression as the Bray caroons, are rather more novel in idea and have a remarkably keen humor back of them.

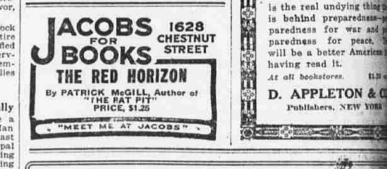
"The Boob Weekly" will be shown all next week at the Stanley Theatre, which is always quick to book any feature of unique interest.

The coming Red Feather release is "What Love Can Do" with Adele Farrington.

"Sherlock Holmes," the seven-reel Essanay production, will be released May 15 on the V. L. S. E. program.

The Metro coming releases sound very The Metro coming releases sound very attractive. They are: May 15, "The Spell of the Yukon," with Edmond Breese: May 22, "Notorious Gallagher," Marguerite Snow; May 29, "The Scarlet Woman," with Olga Petrova.

William Christy Cabanne celebrated a 25th birthday last week and among



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only objection is that the only objection is that the author seems not to recognize the fact that the mean-ing of some of his terms changes with historical, industrial, economic changes. "Property," "ilberty," equality"-these are not immutable terms-except to the -except to the Medes and the Persians.

To turn to another view of the question. Oregon has been for some time sort of laboratory, or experiment station, in legislation and government. In "The Operation of the Initiative, Referendum and Recall in Oregon" (Macmillan Comand recent in origin transition com-pany) we find an intensive study of the experience of the State under the system designated by the title. The book goes into details historically and descriptively and references to original material are numerous. The 12 appendices, including sample ballots, petitions and so on, form a large and valuable part of the book. The a large and valuable part of the book. The author is Dr. James D. Barnett, profes-sor of political science in the University of Oregon, whose treatment of the subject, while not one-sided, is a reflection of his sympathy with the movement for the adoption, preservation and development of the system under discussion.

Former Fresident Taft is a delightful geis the same quality into what he pro-duces. When his speeches are printed they are as easy to read as they were to hear. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, have just published the Barbour-Fage Foundation lectures, which he de-livered at the University of Virginia a little more than a year ago on 'The Freidency.' Taft discusses the duties power, limitations and opportunities of the office from the point of view of a man be office and suggestive to those who has to subject and suggestive to those who have power. long studied the development of executive

"Presidential Nominations and Elec-tions." by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, also from Scribner's, has a more general appeal, for it tells the story for the average man of the presidential compaigns, including the conventions and campaigns, including the conventions and campaigns, including the conventions and campaigns, including the conventions and campaigns of 1912, and it includes also a lot of gossipy in-rormation about inauguration customs and additions and an entertaining history of campaign caricature. The book is copious-ly illustrated and should be most satis-factory to the readers who do not care for stanwood's more thorough and painstaking Stanwood's more thorough and painstaking "History of the Presidency." from which Mr. Bishop has drawn largely for his own book

No beittyr book on the history and de-weiopment of the executive brauch of the downment has appeared than "The Fed-eral Executive." by John Philip Hill of the Baltimore bar, which comes from the press of the Houghton Miffin Company, Roston. Mr. Hill has united in the book lectures which he gave at Johns Hopkins University. Goucher College and the University of Virginia, and has added they matter in such a way as to produce or valuable handbook on the subject. The produce on the functions of the Depart-monts of War, the Navy and Justice in mention of War, the Navy and Justice in iring domestic transcillity is especially rearing at this time, as in it the her discussed the state of preparedness which the nation finds itself, with rei thesi our milliony and paval do-see are so inadequate.

FINE "POP" CONCERT PROGRAM TONIGHT; MAQUARRE TO LEAD

Viola Brodbeck Will Be Soloist at Academy

The program arranged for the "pop" concert to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, at the Academy of Music this evening, promises to provide a feast of instrumental compositions equal in every way to its predecessors.

Daniel Maquarre will conduct the con-cart this evening, and the full strength of the orchestra will take part. The soloist will be Viola Brodbeck, a coloratura soprano of wide vocal range and eminent reputation. The composers to be repre-sented in the program to be presented cover an unusually broad period and are of world fame.

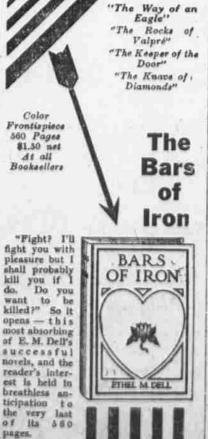
of world fame. The program for this evening follows: Overture. "Mananiello." Auber: Tachai-towskis "Cases Noisette" auite: Meyer-bear's aria. "L'Etoile du Nord"; the Hun-garian March. Berlios; overture to "Oberon." Weber: X. Leroux's "Les Per-ses." Grieg's "Bolveig's Lied"; Van Der Stucken's "Pallah ! Fallah !"; dei Acqua's "Villanelle"; the Malaguenna Boardil. of Moakowski, and Meyerbeer's "Marche Aux Flambeaux." the pages. Pirat Editi

Flumbeaux." The final concert in the popular series will be given tomorrow.

New York

Those people who like to be reminded of the affection that they entertain for their maternal progenitor by visible means, such as Whistler's portrait of his mother or a white carnation worn in the buttonhole, will enjoy "Our Mothers" (Lothrop hole, will enjoy "Our Mothers" (Lathrop, Lee & Shepard Co.), a compliation of quo-tations by Mary Allette Ayer. It is a comprehensive compendium containing more than 200 selections. The publisher's note declares that it "is a tasteful gift for any friend and sure to be appreci-ated."

Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics at the Case School of Applied Science, has published a series of eight lectures given at the Lowell Institute under the title "The Science of Musical Sounds" (The Macmillan Company, New York). The volume is exceptionally comprehensive and has as an added virtue a style which is readily understood by the lay mind. Proreadily understood by the lay mind. Pro-fessor Miller has illustrated the book with pertinent diagrams and photographs.



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