# PACE By FELIX E. SCHELLING Professor of English Literature in the University of Pennayivania THIS is a book after my own heart. ica we have come more and more to Have you ever held peculiar views consider life as a great game in which

friendless — without for years and been looked at askance it is decent, of course, to observe the rules, but the object of which, after all by your friends, smiled at indulgently, is to win. There is some good reading on this topic in this book. He acknowlfunds. Thus fate leaves allowed for until you have become silent, not with the silence of acquiested subsequent. The story of the subsequent struggle to happiness is told by Mrs. Hill ha

#### THE HUSBAND TEST By Mary Carolyn Davies

Village life.

The Penn Publishing Co. PHILADELPHIA

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DON'T MISS

# TRUMPETER SWAN

By Temple Bailey Author of "The Tin Soldier" At All Bookstores. \$2.00 The Penn Publishing Co. PHILADELPHIA

-IACOBS CHESTNUT BOOKS STREET "BUY A BOOK A WEEK"

IT is there for all of

1 us—the kingdom

round the corner. When things look

blackest, we may

dream of it, for one

more bend in the long

road, and it may be waiting for us - the

land of fulfilled

desires. This is the

the corner.

pumps, who enjoys playing the cello, sailing a boat along the New England coast in summer and passing the winter in California." But all this only partly describes him. Mr. Yeomans is many is a devotee of the out-door life. A clever satire on Greenwich a man with an eye for the significance of beauty, with a heart tender to the At All Bookstores. Price, \$1.75.

> the greater things of file.
>
> hat off to this book.
>
> MR. VEOMANS, in discussing schools in general, declares that much of our human society "is still immersed in neolithic thought" and asks pertinently "what the proportion of disnerally "what the proportion of t our human society "is still immersed in neolithic thought" and asks pertinently "what the proportion of discriminating and intelligent people is, who knows?" At the outset he recognizes two classes, "practical people when mental structure is marked at telescope with which to show the children the stars; not diagrams and ingenious textbooks, written for two bad purposes—to sell new, but to teach at second hand. whose mental structure is mechanical,
>
> exploiters of men since all
> eternity," and "the emotional, the poetic, the artistic, the lovers of beauty
>
> WITH so much that is good, it is difficult to pick and choose. Instances
> of Mr. Yeomans' felicity of phrase

A MAKER OF STEAM PUMPS

'Shackled Youth," by Edward Yeomans, of Chicago, Is an

Enlightened and Inspiring Book That Ought to Be

Read by School Boards

tary enthusiasm is charts, intelligence cealed about your person, dear teacher, tests and percentages. Perhaps the haven't you at least a rabbit?" An a teacher can be turned out by means of courses in how to do it. He even believes that "the life of a teacher may easily disqualify him to teach" and that information is the least important feature of education—pace Mr. Edison—

HIS is rank educational bol-

when all has been said.

VALIANT is Mr. Yeomans' attack upon the idea, only too prevalent, that "the Way, the Truth and the Life are along a road that leads to recognition." In our colloquial phrase, "Ambition is the vice of noble minds." And we lay a stronger emphasis on the nobility than on the vice. Here in Amerbility than on the vice. Here in Amerbility than on the vice. Here in Amerbility than on the vice of a solour in the country—the road billity than on the vice. Here in Amerbility than on the vice of a solour in the country—the road billity than on the vice. Here in Amerbility than on the vice of noble minds." The old Soak"

Leomans tens or an old man who could complete and obvious means—the means are simple and obvious when Mr. Oppenheim explains them—succeeds not only in breaking the wheat corner, but in ruining his rival and marrying the woman whose husband fortunately dies aleast the provided in a scandal.

Fiction

The Big Muskeg. By Victor Tousseau (The Old Soak")

The Old Soak"

BOOKS (Old and Modern)

(English and Foreign) Cutalogues Free GEORGE WINTER 52 Charing Cross Roads LONDON. ENGLAND

As Manly and Tender a Tale as Ever was Told

The Kingdom Round the Corner

The Story of a Grown-up Peter Pan

By Coningsby Dawson

dreams slipping from him.

Tabs Helped Them Find Their Kingdoms

#### NOTABLE BOOKS OF THE WEEK

WRITES ON EDUCATION Correcting Popular Errors

It is the prevailing impression that New England was founded and developed by a group of men fleeing from religious persecution and that nobody else had anything to do with it. John Truslow Adams, who is not a New Englander, has in "The Founding of New England" (Atlantic Monthly Press) done his best to tell the true story of done his best to tell the true story of what happened. He has done it so well that no reader who once starts this volume will lay it down willingly. In fact he has put the discovery of America and its subsequent settlement by the English in its proper place in world and its subsequent settlement by the English in its proper place in world history. The discovery in the fifteenth century, he says, was inevitable because the expansion of the power of the Turk along the eastern shores of the Mediterranean had forced Europe to find a new route to the Indies. The average school boy knows that it was to find such a boy knows that it was to find such a route that Columbus sailed, but he does not know why it was necessary to find it. Then the economic condition in England was more responsible than re-

ligious persecution for the migration to the new world. Sixty-five thousand victions which I have long need victions which I have long need pressing them in a manner and with a charm which any man might well be proud to equal. I had read some of these chapters already in the Atlantic. They make a fine cumulative effect thus collected. Mr. Yeomans, we are told, is "a Chicago manufacturer of steam pumps, who enjoys playing the cello, heat along the New England beat along the New England in thousand silent voices calling on us for a closer acquaintance, it seems shocking that man must herd under awnings in the pertinent and the provided in the p Sixty-five thousand persons left England in the twenty years between 1620 and 1640 for America. Only 16,000 of them landed in New England, and of these 16,000 only 4000 island. joined the New England churches, al-though they were disfranchised if they were not members. The 12,000 came because they wished to improve their economic condition. They could get title to land which they wished so much ing that man must herd under awnings that they were willing to submit to and promenade on asphalt. Mr. Yeo-mans is a devotee of the out-door life, willingness to affiliate themselves with the Puritan churches. And this migratory movement, says Mr. Adams, was not confined to America. It was part men. In two capital anecdotes which children on whom the absurdities of our educational system heap many indignities, with a large apprehension of the greater things of life. I take my hat off to this book.

In two capital anecdotes which have the marks of actual experience upon them he tells of the paltry little schoolmarm who "taught geography, the geography of information," at a thousand a year, but knew not the alphabet of "the geography of inspiration." The other parts of the geography of inspiration." not confined to America. It was of the expansion of the Empire. raphy, Adams' book is a careful and pains-at a taking study of the question made in the

cult to apply this rule to a considera-tion of Rupert Hughes' novel, "Beauty" (Harper & Bros.), for it is impossible to discover just what Mr. Hughes was trying to do. It may be argued that beauty is its own excuse for being, but this remark was not made and the distributors of a peculiar happiness." Boards of education, whether of college or school, seldom belong to the latter class, and superintendents and teachers—except for the few of the latter who escape—are herded along by the kind which chooses them. It is the mechanical group which is at present exploiting education and the momentary enthusiasm is charts, intelligence 'nothing alive is ever exposed.' And the ice of a lake. The reader is led be adds: "If you have not a lion conto suppose that the young woman has realed about your person, dear teacher, been murdered. The book ends on the tary enthusiasm is charts, intelligence tests and percentages. Perhaps the next enthusiasm will be time clocks. Mr. Ediscn, we are told, conforms his labors to one. Much to the scandal of schools of pedagogy, Mr. Yeomans believes that a teacher is born, not manufactured, and should be taken, even uncertificated, when found, as a rare product. He has the audacity to doubt if cares about the probabilities when read-ing a story of life in New York society?

A MONG the many independent ideas which make up the all too brief pages of this book there seems to me

none so suggestive as the chapter en-titled "cross-fertilization." Taking the better stories than "The Profiteers" when all has been said.

This is rank educational bollars discipling exclusion as the chapter entry of the first the ways of plant life in this regard, Mr. Yeomans asks why men may not profit written many with a more ingenious by the example of nature. Shut up each plot. It is the tale of how an American description of the complete shevism!" I hear the professor of class discipline exclaim to the superintendent of manual dexterity. "It is awful to think that there are such people outside of Russia, just as we had got everything into apple-pie order, everything nicely graded, a certified teacher in every class," not one of them, we may add, not properly vaccinated with the virus of pedagogic training.

WALIANT is Mr. Yeomans' attack

by the example of nature. Shut up each class within itself, we tend to the perpetuation of our own limitations with our own militionaire frustrated the plans of an English speculator to corner the wheat market. The motive of the American is revenge. The rivalry between the two is made acute by the love of the two is made acute by the two is made acute by the love of the two is made acute by the love of the two is made acute by the love of the two is made acute by the love of the two is made acute by the love of the two is

"The Old Soak"

Squeamish and puritanical readers should avoid Don Marquis' "The Old Soak" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), as they would avoid a coektail. They will find nothing but horror in it. Others whose sense of humor is developed whose sense of humor is developed whose sense a light and unthe man who toils with his hands and lives with nature. It is a beautiful thought, this of human cross-fertilization; the most ideal, the most liberal, the most democratic which I have come the most democratic which I have come neross for many a day. SHACKLED YOUTH. Comments on Schools. School People and Other People. By Ed-ward Youmans. Boston: The Atlantic Monthy Press. whose sense of humor is ucverbed and unenough to appreciate a light and unmoral discussion of the history of the BEAUTY By Rupert Hughes. New York: Baloon and of its place in the social life Harper & Bross.

A mystery story.

A mystery story. of the time when it flourished will find Mr. Marquis' book most delightful. The story of the man who tried home-made hooch on a parrot and and of the man General hooch on a parrot and and of the man in the habit of falling downstairs when intoxicated who tried to fall down an escalator going in the opposite direction will burst several buttons on the garments of the one-time bibulous. The description of the effect of probibition on the manners and the morals of the community is delightfully distorted. It is a book for the cognoscenti of a highly specialized class.

General

IMMIGRANT HEALTH AND THE COMMUNITY By Michael M. Davis, Jr. New York: Harper & Bros. An interesting new volume and one of importance in the valuable "Americantzation series." The disparity between the sanitary and healthy standards of American city folk and European peasants is clearly shown, and remedial methods suggested for improving the habits and ways of newly transported allens on American soil.

NHS STEPN TODAY. By Charles H. Sheldon. New York: Fleming H. Reveil Co.
The author of "In His Steps." of which

He says that domestic peace did not come until people living in the same community agreed on a code of laws for regulating the relation of men to one another, and he insists that, so long as there is no enforceable international code regulating the affairs of nations, war, that is, the use of force to take what a nation wants, will continue. He is arguing by analogy, usually a dangerous pastime, but in this case there seems to be justification for it, for the analogy that he draws is so close that a universal rule will apply.

New One by the Williamsons

Despite the death of one of the collaborators of the financial firm of the laborators of the financial firm of the collaborators of the co

Despite the death of one of the collaborators of the financial firm of the Williamsons, several novels have appeared. These productive writers had some typical manuscripts in hand at the time of Mr. Williamson's demise recently, one of which Doran has just issued under the title of "Vision House." This is a typical Williamson novel in its actively developed plot, its speed of narration, its underlying romance and its constantly shifting locale. Travel was the prime quality of the earlier Williamson romances, and in this one they have certainly varied the scene. England, Manhattan, the West, the big pond, all furnish stage settings for the story. It is about a woman who whimsically asks a man to marry her platonically because ther amour propre has been damaged through her jilting by another man. The victim selected for her sacrifice happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-like and selected for her sacrifice happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-like and selected for her sacrifice happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-like and selected for her sacrifice happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-like and selected for her sacrifice happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-like and the light intercentancy of the classics and the Pilgrim tercentancy are the classics and the Pilgrim tercentancy are the classics and the Pilgrim tercentancy and the Pilgrim tercentancy and the Pilgrim tercentancy and the Pilgrim tercentancy are the classics and the Pilgrim tercentancy and machality. Civil 112 April 2 happens to be very much in love with her. And there you have all the mak-ings of a capital tale.

A Century of P. M. C.

Under the title "Pennsylvania Mili-tary College, 1821-1921," Henry John Buxton, a well-known newspaper man and formerly on the staff of the Eve and formerly on the staff of the EVE-NING PUBLIO LEDGER, has written an interesting narrative of the century of history of the celebrated institution which by many authorities is rated a supplementary West Point. Founded by Colonel Theodore Hyatt, in Wil-mington, its direction has always re-mained with his family, the present

head being Colonel Charles E. Hyatt. From Wilmington the institution moved to West Chester and later to its present location at Chester. P. M. C. has furnished many notable figures in the several wars in which this country has engaged since its foundation. Its record in the World War was especially distinguished. Mr. Buxton's history, written in graphic style and profusely written in graphic style and profusely illustrated, covers all phases of past and present activities. A feature is a long series of brief individual biographies of alumni of mark.

Modern Italy

The reader of "New Italy" will feel that the title is well chosen, for as compared with the conditions a half contury ago it is a new Italy. The writers begin with a sketch of the political history of this period, emphasizing the progress made through the part now taken in the government by the people at large. The educational growth is shown by the fact that while fifty years ago the average of illiterates was 69 per cent, in 1915 it was only 37.8 per cent of the population. The agricultural development, the improve ments of the internal means of com-munication, the reforms in adminis-tration and taxation, the measures for the protection of workmen and children and the intellectual expansion are all carefully treated. The closing chapters show how Italy was led to join Great Britain and France in the war with Germany and Austria. Throughout the work there are numerous references to the men who have been the leaders in the reforms which have made the new

NEW ITALY. By Helen Zimmern and Antonio Agresti. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Howe.

AT THE FREE LIBRARY Books added to the Free Library, Thirteenth and Locust streets, during the week ending June 2:

Miscellaneous

Bioomfield. Daniel—"Labor Maintenance."
Boyle, J. E.—"Agricultural Economics."
Eaton, W. P.—"On the Edge of the Wilerness."
Fippin, E. O.—"Rural New York."
Hammond, J. H.—"The Engineer."
Hay Jan—"Lighter Side of School Life.
Keily. R. W.— Training Industri.
Worker."
McCaleb, W. F.—"Public Finances

exico."

Mortimer George—"Aluminum."

Naylor, E. H.—"Trade Associations."

Notz. W. F.—"American Foreign Trade."

Pearson, F. B.—"The Teacher."

Sheridan, Clare—"Mayfair to Moscow."

Sims, N. L., ed.—"Rural Community."

Van Vechten, Carl—"In the Garret."

Wilson, G. W.—"How to Measure."

Bates, S. C.—"Golden Answer." Bedford-Jones, H.—"Mardi Gras Mys Buckrose. J. E.—House With the Golden Vindows." Cabell. J. B.—"Figures of Earth."
Chamberlayne, E. S.— "Little Back Dawson, Coningsby—''Kingdom Round the

Dawson, Coningsty—'Kingdom Round and Corner.'

Leblanc Maurice—'Three Eyes.'
Leon, Ricardo—'Son of the Hidalgos.'
Lutz, G. L. H.—'The Tryst.'
Moriey, Christopher—'Tales From a Rollop Deak.'
Mulford C. E.—'Bar-20 Three.'
Pedler, Margaret—'Lamp of Pate.''
Richardson, Norval—'Pagan Fire.''
Rohmer, Sax—'Bat Wing.'
Tarkington, Booth—'Alice Adams.''
Vance, L. L.—'Red Masquerade.''
Wells, Carolyn—'Come Back.''
White, W. P.—'Heart of the Range.''
Williamson, C. N.—'Vision House.'' Children's Books

Colum, Padraic-"Boy Apprenticed to

Hariand, M. S.—"Modern Physiology, Hygiene and Health." Olcott, F. J.—Story-telling Ballada,"
Sanford, C. M.—'Modern Europeans,"
Swanson, Margaret — "Needlecraft for
Older Giris."

NEW BOOKS

Drama

LILIOM, By Franz Moinar, New York:

Boni & Liveright.

A striking play by the author of "The
Devil." admirably translated with an informing and stimulating introduction by Benjamin Glazzer, formerly a Philadelphia newspaper man, and now a successful playwright,
Moinar deviates from the usual constructional canons of playwriting, telling his

THE RIG MUSKEG. By Victor Tousseau.

Cincinnati: Stewart & Kidd Co.
An absorbing novel of the North in which
romance and tragedy stalk. The passions
of love, hate and revenge run through this
thrilling story of a man who left to his best
friend a legacy of trouble and strife.

Sheldon. New York: Fleming H. Reveil Co.

The Next War

Will Irwin has made an appeal to common sense in a book on "The Next War" (F. P. Dutton & Co.). It is an exhibition of how war starts and what war costs in money and in 'ives, followed by a plea for the formation of a society of nations with a body of laws. He says that domestic peace did not come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people living in the same people with the come until people with the col

tion.

A WEEK ON THE CONCORD AND MERRIMAC RIVERS. By Henry David
Thoreau. New York: Charles Scribner's
Sons.
One of the most distinguished works of
American thinking and prose style, newly
dited with a fine introduction for 'The
federn Students' Library.' by Odel Shepard,
rofessor of English in Trinity College, Conecticut.

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PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE: "European diplomacy works always in the dense thickets of ancient feuds, rooted, entangled and entwined. I did not realize it all until the Feace Conference; I did not realize how deep the roots are. In Central Europe there are blood feuds how deep the roots are. In Central Europe there are blood feuds which every one thought had been dead and buried for centuries. If this war isn't the last war, the next will leave Europe in asher. It is essential we should find some means of dragging the natious out of this labyrinth of hatred, this degradation, for our own safety."—Speech at the Pligrims' dinner in London, May 19.

DR. FRANK CRANE says that Irwin's "The Next War" is "the greatest book of these times. Unreservedly I place it as the best book in the world right now for every man and woman in America to read, including the President and the Senate. If I had a million read, including the President and the Senate. If I had a million dollars I would see that every teacher, preacher and legislator in the United States owned this volume. I would have it taught in every public school. For, like you, I have read much of war and am callous. But this book staggers my imagination, it sweeps away the last cowardly subterfuge of my intellect, it grips my heart in its amazing revelation. If you buy no other book, and read no other this year, buy and read 'The Next War,' by Irwin."

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Preshyterian

ARCH STREET CHURCH, 18th and Arch.
10:45—The administration of the Lord's
Supper. The Communicants' Prayer Meeting at 10:15 in chaps!.
12:90—The Bible School. 7:00—C. E.
8:00—Dr. Macariney will preach on
"Brass for Gold." The tragedy of forsaken purposes. ideals from which the
light of heaven has faded, and principles
which have been sold for pieces of sliver
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and ignobly accepted a shield of brass?
Daylight saving time.

Daylight saving time.
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ALEXANDER MacCOLL, D. D. Minister.
Rev. ALVIN B. GURLEY. Assistant,
Dr. MacColl will preach at 11 and

BETHLEHEM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Broad and Diamond sts.
Rev. WILLIAM L. McCORMICK, Pastor,
10:30 A. M.—"China." by Mr. Joseph Caskey.

10:30 A. M.—Children's Church: "Soldiers of the Cross," by Rev. S. R. Curry.

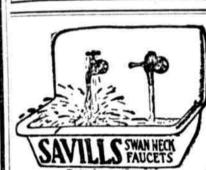
2:30 P. M.—Sunday School.

7:45 P. M.—"The Look That Saved," by the Pastor, Rev. Witt. L. McCormick.

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Terry, who had promised to wait for Tabs, now strangely told him she had given away "little bits of herself" and was in love with -Braithwaite, a General who had never

THERE'S a different kingdom for every different

person, Tabs used to say. Then this grown-up

Peter Pan awoke one day to find the kingdom of his

waite who once had been Tabs' valet -Maisie, delicious, desirable, to whom Tabs turned in search of his kingdom-

lost an inch of trench—the very Braith-

only to help Maisie find hers -Lady Dawn, the most beautiful woman in all England, who had never cried. Tabs brought her tears—and happiness.

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