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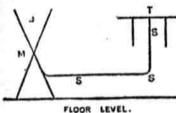
H. D. WRITES REAL POETRY TOOLS GHOSTS WORK WITH

Mechanics of Table Tipping

THE Germans, I am told, have a I fable about the dragon fly intended to explain by analogy why there is an impenetrable veil hung between the living and the dead. Perhaps I should say, "was hung," for many persons, including the late Dr. Hyslop, Sir Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver insist that it has been lifted and that they have had communication with the dead, and have even heard their voices as in the flesh. But to the German fable. It was told to me years ago by a devout man :

of a pond a lot of grubs, which lived stanza is an image of spring: there awhile and then rose to the surface of the water and disappeared never to return. The grubs began to speculate about what became of their companious finally agreed among themselves that when their time came to go they would return and tell those which were still wriggling about in the mud what happened to them. And it is in an effort to keep this promise that the dragon fly continually skims over the surface of the water, hoping that he may find a way to get back to the scene of his

But Conan Doyle and those who beman is the grub of a celestial butterfly. The late W. J. Crawford, lecturer in mechanical engineering in the Municipal Technical Institute of Belfast, aware of certain phenomena that accompanied alleged visitations of the spirit of the dead to the earthly scene, set out to inquire into the physics of these phenomena. He chose to study socalled spirit rappings and table tilting. He found a "medium" in the person of Miss Galigher, the daughter of a humble Belfast family, who, when in a trance, could apparently lift a table some distance from her, and without touching it. He wrote two books about his investigations before his death. A third, "The Psychic Structures at the



HOW THE TABLE IS LIFTED

M is the medium. S is the lever plasma extending from the dium's body to the table. T is the table lifted freely from the floor

Galigher Circle" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) has just been published under the direction of David Gow, editor of Light. It is a detailed explanation of the physics of the levitation phenomena. with a record of a most curious series of experiments into the nature of the plasma by which the levitation is acplasma by which the levitation is accomplished. This plasma, he explains, is a substance that exudes from the What in the Labor Movement" (B. W. invisible "operators," with whom he got on familiar terms. The operators other part of it. He conceived the idea of staining the shoes and inner clothing of the medium with powdered dyes in an effort to discover from what part of the body the emanation came, on the assumption that as it passed out it would be stained with the dye and as it dematerialized it would leave traces of the material dye by which its course tould be followed. His experiments convinced him that the plasma came from the fleshy parts of the body below the fleshy parts of the body below the fleshy parts of the levers were expendent for when the levers were expendent for when the levers were expendent flesh, which is a substitute of the levers were expendent flesh, which is a substitute of the levers were expendent flesh, which is a substitute of the levers were expendent flesh, which is a substitute of the levers were expendent flesh, which is a substitute of the levers were expensed as a substitute of the levers were expensed thighs perceptibly shrank in size and became flabby, and as the levers returned he could feel the flesh return to

Its normal firmness. There is no doubt whatever that he believed absolutely in what his senses reported to him, and it is certain that he believed he had explained the phenomena of spirit rappings and table tipping. And he nilows the reader to infer that the "operators" who directed the levers were working through the body of the medium to accomplish their

These and other investigations of a similar kind have led the faithful to assume that the materializations which Sir William Crookes reported were plasma taking human form after it left the body of the medium. But even if one accepts all this, there is much left unexplained. The average person will find Professor Crawford's book curiously interesting rather than convincing. If what he records is true, then the anatomists and physiologists have some things yet to learn about the hu-



Helen Doolittle's Poetry

TF ANY one disputes the poetic gift of Helen Doolittle, now Mrs. Richard Aldington, who writes over the initials "H. D.," it should be necessary to do no more than call to his attention "Hymen," a thin paper-covered book of forty-seven pages, of which Henry Holt & Co. have just published an American edition. There is more pure poetry in these few pages than in many thick volume. Most of it is in what PLAYS OF OLD JAPAN. New York: is called free verse, but it is free verse written with a feeling for rhythm, instead of prose chopped into short lines. there are a few poems written in meter with rhymes which show what this poet could do with conventional verse forms of she chose to use them more fre-

She has apparently striven to revive be Greek spirit of beauty, for most of be pieces deal with the ancient Greek Withology in the manner of the imagts. She has painted a picture and selection.

Frank Schoonover.

THE TORTOISE By D. H. Lawrence, New "The Conquering Army"

York: Thomas Select.

A long poem in free verse by one of the most stavanced of the younger English littory in the manner of the imagtures as novelist, playwright, poet and critic.

She has painted a picture and critic.

THE TORTOISE By D. H. Lawrence, New "The Conquering Army"

that stirring poem "with prophetic vision." one t the Greek spirit of beauty, for most of the pieces deal with the ancient Greek mythology in the manner of the imagists. She has painted a picture and recreated a mood. The book takes its hame from a little play setting forth a hymeneal celebration with songs by succeeding groups of boys and maidens. If some one would write the music for

the songs and then have it presented in a little theatre it would delight the discriminating. At one point Love enters, bearing a tuft of black-purple cycla-men and, standing outside the bride's door, sings of the flowers to the accompaniment of wood-winds. Here is one stanza of the song which shows what Miss Declittle can do with metre: There with his honey-sucking lips The bee clings close and warmly sips,

And seeks with honey-thighs to sway
And drink the very flower away.
There is also a song by the wood maftlens of Artemis bearing hyacinths. a song that the stage directions describe There were in the mud at the bottom as "The swallow-song of joy." The first

> Between the hollows Of the little hills. The spring spills blue-Turquoise, sapphire, lapis-lazuli On a brown cloth outspread, And the song ends with: As if the sea had spilled its blue, As if the sea had risen From its bed, And sinking to the level of the shore,

Left hyacinths on the floor, Of the other poems special mention should be made of a "Cuckoo Song, and of "Circe," both, as the "Hymen" cycle, going back to Greece for their lieve with him refuse to admit that inspiration, "Circe" expresses the long ing of the sorceress for him whom she loved and lost. It begins:

It was easy enough to bend them to my wish, to alter them with a touch, but you adrift on the great sea,

how shall I call you back? Then follow two or three stanzas till one is reached which tells of the panther and black leopard and the great hound, which

cut the sand in a clear ring and shut me from the earth, and covered the sea-sound with their throats, and the sea-roar with their own

and bellowings and snarls, and the sea-stars and the swirl of the sand, and the rock-tamarisk and the wind resonancebut not your voice,

As few study Greek nowadays and consequently few are familiar with the Greek legends, this sort of verse will not mean much to some, but those who were born before the beginning of the movement to banish from the schools everything that did not directly absist young man to increase the crop of dollars will find in it a moving interoretation of a great longing which beongs to no age and no race, but is as ommon as disappointment and asstragic G. W. D. as despair.



body of the medium and forms itself into | Huebsch) that is more than a dictionlevers or tentacles that extend into ary. It is a history of labor union space and grasp the legs of the table ism, child labor legislation, workman's and lift it from the floor. These ten- compensation, sovietism and all the tacles can take on various forms and various movements that have been can be used for answering questions by started to improve the condition of laterapping on the floor. They are controlled, according to Prof. Crawford, by invisible "concrators." with whom America. There are cutries under collective bargaining and the eight-hour he got on familiar terms. The operators day, under the check-off system and the proved extremely obliging in assisting lockout, and so on under hundreds of him in his experiments, even to the ex- different heads. There is a system of could be photographed by flashlight.

The book contains reproductions of many of the photographs, Prof. Crawford explains that the extreme end of the levers was materialized so that it could be grasped by the hand, though and it will be useful also to successful also to successf could be grasped by the hand, though and it will be useful also to every one the hand could be passed through any who wishes to understand what he reads

Books added to the Free Library, Thirteenth and Louist streets, during the week ending December 22;

Miscellaneous

Abbott Lyman—"Silhouettes of My Conemporaries.

Author's League of America—"My Maiden

Author's League of America—"My Maiden

Einstein. Lewis - "Tudor Ideals." Guttag's foreign currency and exchange

guide.

McMillan, Margaret—''Nursery School.''
Nicholson, Harold—''Paul Verlaine.''
Regan, J. M.—''Pinancing a Business.''
Rochi, L. M.—''Agricultural Woodwork-Horensen, H. R.—''Hand-Wreught Jewel-Tannenbaum, Frank-''Labor Movement.'' Who's Who Among North American Au-

windoes, R. F.—"Cedar Chests." Worst, E. F.—"Construction Work for the Primary Grades."
Wyatt, E. M.—"Blue Print Reading."

Children's Books

Abbot, W. J.—"Hive Jackets of 1918."
Adams, Katharine—"Mideummer.
Barbour, R. H.—"Kick Formation,"
Left-Half Harmon" and "Motypom's Dan- "American Boys" Book of d Animals."

Sishop, Austin—"Tom of the Raiders,"

lok, Edward—"Dutch Boy Fifty Years After. Busard—Butch Boy Fifty Years
After. Botsford, C. A.—"At the Front."
Bowen, William—"Old Tobacco Shop."
Browne, Belniore—"Frozen Barrier."
Canfield, F. C.—"Big Tent."
Cooper, F. T., ed.—"Arrosy of Fables."
Cunnington, Susan — "Stories From Dante."

ante."
Hawes, C. B.—"Great Quest."
Heyliger, Willium—"High Benton, Work-Tyler, A. C., ed.—"Twenty-four Unusual Stories, F. R.—"Boy With the United States Secret Service," 'Hunting Hidden Treasure in the Andes," "In the Days Before Columbus," "Plotting in Firste Seas," and "Quest of the Western World."

NEW BOOKS

General

CAPABLANCA'S CHESS FUNDAMENTALS. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co.

J. R. Capablanca, the world's champion explains the general principles through eighteen Niustrative games so that when grounded in these the novice may understand the entire elementary science of the game.

Thomas Selizer Company.

The "Dynamo." "The Horns" and other classic nieces are well translated by Leo Duran, who supplies an informing preface.

Tollers Of The Trail. By George Marsh. Philadelphia: Penn Publishing Company.

Stories of the Far North, told with a good deal of vigor. Many of them have already appeared in the principal magazinas. The striking illustrations are by Frank Schoonover.



E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM Whose latest novel strikes a more serious note than usual

OPPENHEIM'S LATEST

'Nobody's Man" Strikes a Deeper Note

Mystery and sensation enough entangle and spice "Nobody's Man" would not be a characteristic E. Phillips Oppenheim book.

It is all of that and more, for in this latest of his long series of novels Mr. Oppenheim sounds a deeper note of serious purpose without in any way detracting from its readability or subtracting from its potential popularity.

The story is a vital and vivid one of British politics a decade after the end of tife war. Here and there in the of the war. Here and there in the characterizations may be glimpsed recognizable hints of statesmen and politicians of today, though on the whole Mr. Oppenheim has developed when the his drama who are a complex of the traits and policies of various esent-day or war-period leaders He shows the struggle of the Tory-

Unionist condition, constantly conceding, yet constantly losing in power and prestige, with the aggregating and integrating forces of a sort of advanced liberalism, composed of Labor, Liberal, radical and trades-union elements. The founder of this "Democratic Party" is mier, is the active hero of the story. Against the background of Against the background of political strife, most interestingly set forth, is projected a love story between the leader of the dawning democracy and a marks of humor or pathos, but interestingly aristocrat by birth, democrat by short.

"The Gang" contains some of the valuable paper, which affects the Chief's truthfulness of the whole. career for the time being, are woven into the plot in such wise as to maintain suspense. But the great interest lies in the picture of British politics and the deft characterization of politicians,

STORES OF THE PARTY OF THE PART THRILLS ON THE SEA

"Wild Blood" Is Fast Moving and

expectations.

Cast in the South Seas, with the in the newspapers when the demands of strikers are printed.

AT THE FREE LIBRARY

Cast in the South Seas, with the narrator, a happy-go-lucky, rum-loving adventurer, and its chief male character a hard-fisted, naught-fearing skipper, Mr. Young tells of a trip of a tramp ship on a mysterious errand thought that Maxwell was the greatest of Religible nogalists. Our order of the control of the con with a mysterious owner and a mys-terious if beautiful maiden, who coyly merit will come out very differently in

> sea novel of thrills rather than plausi-bility, Mr. Gordon has done his wildest. But even its extravagance is tempered by an easy-flowing style that carries from one adventure to another in clever fashion until the last chapter, when everything is explained. The story closes, but without the usual sop to sentimental conventions, and the storyteller goes off after more rum and the skipper starts to steal another ship. Which probably is not as it should be, but as it probably would be.

> > What Weiss Did

Feri Felix Weiss, author of "The Sieve: The Truth About American Immigration" (Page, Boston), resigned from the Immigration Bureau to enter the United States Secret Service during the war, and is the man who was hiefly responsible for the uncovering of the German activities of the notori ous Dr. Karl Muck, the once famous leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who was first interned and then leported as an active enemy alien.

English Edition of "Uncle Moses" Sholom Asch's "Uncle Moses," which E. P. Dutton & Co. published Rankin, C. W.— Girls of Highland Hall... which E. P. Dutton & Co. published Tarn, W. W.— Treasure of the Isle of last winter, attracted such wide attention and won so much praise because of its singularly intimate and revealing view of Jewish tenement life in New York that it is to be brought out in an English edition by T. Fisher Unwin, Ltd., the London publisher.

> The BETTY WALES BOOKS by Margaret Warde

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SW AZILAND

Dr. O'Neill Tells Fascinating

McKay Company) is not a guide to house building in this stately and gra-cious mode, at least directly, though it A ten-year-old lad goes to the jungle Colonial architecture, but rather a de-A ten-year-old lad goes to the jungle home of a dusky potentate who rules the lives of some 300,000 savages as wild and brutal as himself. The boy's gift is a riffe—the first the king had ever owned. With shouts of pleasure King Buno summons a line of warriors and then calmly fires until the magazine is exhausted. Then, the still smoking gun is handed to the openeyed boy and he, too, is forced to try his skill at human targets.

Colonial architecture, but rather a descriptive record of notable achievements of the period. Such "showplaces" as Mount Vernon, Monticello and Dough-regan, the seat of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "the last of the signers," are exhibited descriptively and hi torically. The text embodies biographies of famous owners or dwellers in the historic house, as well as anecdotes and legends galore. The illustrations by James Prester.

eved boy and he, too, is forced to try
his skill at human targets.

Such was the first of Owen Rowe
O'Neill's "Adventures in Swaziland,"
(Century Company), adventures that
lasted for years and were climaxed, as
far as the book is concerned, with a
native war and the writer's induction
into the ranks of military leadership
under the latest king of that far land.
Although apparently suffused with a
plethora of bloodshed, Dr. O'Neill's
story is one of the most engrossing and
smoothly running that has been compiled of out-of-the-way lands in some
time. Dr. O'Neill, a Boer, brought up
on the veidt, came in contact with the
Swaziland savages through his uncle,
a member of Oom Paul's Cabinet, who
was known as the "White King of
Swaziland."

Going back in after years to take Going back in after years to take

notion pictures of the savages, Dr. Neill found himself involved in barbarian intrigue which proved as thrill-ing as any popular novel of jungle ing as any popular novel of jungle locale could possibly be. "Adventures in Swaziland" is another defense of the old law as to "truth and fiction." The lover of lurid fiction will revel in its pages as much as the follower of travel books. Aside from its running story of facts, it is interesting in its illustra-tion of the habits and even mental tangle and spice "Nobody's Man" quirks of these savage peoples. It is (Lattle, Brown & Co.). Without them fact made into fiction with a vengeance.

SWIII MAN

THE "GANG"

Joseph Anthony's Book Studies Boy Life in the Bronx

Joseph Anthony's latest contribution to the psycho-analytic school of litera-ture is called "The Gang" (Henry Holt & Co.), and might be best described as few minutes out of the life of an

average city boy.

Mr. Anthony makes no attempt to bring his story to any logical—or illegical—conclusion. He takes as his theme the mental workings of a young Jewish boy living in the New Yor Bronx who is the "king of the kids,"

sictured ideally, while its champion at a series of complications and incidents. Westminster, who becomes it first Presituated boy of today or tomorrow. In-cidentally, Mr. Anthony gives a vivid and comprehensing picture of Yiddish life, painted without any effort at broad

quickening and leavening her academic clearest and most convincing studies of liberalism. The disappearance of the the young mind that has been done in Chief's secretary, the unfaithfulness of his wife, disappointed because he refuses the proffered peerage she has plotted for, and the purloining of a fault can easily be overlooked in the

> Mrs. Robinson's Summary Senator George H. Moses, speaking

of Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson's book, "My Brother, Theodore Roosebook, "My Brother, Theodore Roose-velt," says: "I have rarely seen more accurately compacted in three lines of type a summary of a great historical epoch in the nation's history than that which Mrs. Robinson describes as 'those merry, happy years of family life, those

W. B. Maxwell's new novel, "A Little More," will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co. about January 20. admits her errand is to seek out and a generation or so from what it seems now, and I shail expect to find my nominee at the top."

> AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS SEND THE NOVELS OF Leonard Merrick

writer of keen perception and under-standing sympathy. His every sen-tence is as perfect as a miniature, Conrad in Quest of His Youth

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE COURT OF COMMON Pleas No. 1 for the County of Phila-

deiphia.
Charter No. 8950. Filed July 29, 1856.
In re the petition of "The Western Association of Ladles for the Relief and Employment of the Poor" for amendments to charter.
Notice is hereby given that application will be made in the above court on Friday, January 13, 1922, at 1 deinck P. M. under the Corporation Act of 1874 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and supplementathereto, including especially the Act of April 17, 1876, P. L. 31, for the allowance and approval of certain amendments to the

charter of The Western Association of Ladles for the Rellef and Employment of the Poor, as set forth in the petition for the allowance of eald amendments, the nature of which as set forth in the petition for the allowance of eald amendments, the nature of which amendments is briefly os follows: To amend Article 2d by striking out the words "Western Portion thereof" after the word "in." To amend the present Article 12th by changer for The amend the present Article 12th by changing its number to 7th, and by substituting the word "President" for "Directess" in two places and striking out the sured and proper covenants therefor. In the first paragraph, and by changing the word "The" to "fifty" in the socond paragraph. To strike out Articles 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 11th and 14th and is sdort new Articles 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 11th and 14th and st, as follows: Article 3d—The business of this association is to be transacted in the City of Philadelphia. Article 4th—This Association shall exist percentally Article 5th—Active members of this Association shall consist of persons who have paid as dues two (2) do lars or over per annum for two successive years and have been then elected to mombership by a majority of the order Board of Managers votus in person or by written proxies; provided that any member who shall after such election fail to pay said dues for two years in succession shall former member may be avaled and in arter angles or may be re-closed after paying dues of two (2) dollars or over for another two successive years. If any person has made a contribution of first 500 dollars or over at any one time such person shall be exempted from BRASS is an absorbing story of marriage ties, care-BRASS is a vivid picture of conditions which do exist The Literary Digest finds it "thoroughly natural, absolutely realistic and convincing . . . a notable novel."

The Outlook says that it "takes hold of the reader's attention strongly. E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., New York

Board of Managers on paying all acrearages or may be re-elected after paying dues of two (21 dollars or over for another two succeasive years. If any person has made a contribution of fifty (50) dollars or over at any one time, such person shall be exempted from further dues and may be similarly elected at any time a Life Member by the Hoard of Managers. Article 6th—The number of Directors of this Association shall be thirty (30), who shall be kindwn as its Buard of Managers, and a majority of whom shall be residents of Fennesivania. The names for the next year are as follows:

Mass Fanny Roseogarten, Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca C. Lougatreth, Havertord, Pa.
Mirs Emma H. Gaskill, Phila., Pa.
Miss Helene A. Gaugh, Phila. Pa.
Miss Helene A. Gaugh, Phila. Pa.
Miss Mary Hawley Themoson, Phila. Pa.
Miss Priscilla S. Burnell Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca R. Riley, Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca R. Riley, Phila. Pa.
Miss Amry Hawley Themoson, Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca R. Riley, Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca R. Riley, Phila. Pa.
Miss Anna R. Shalleruss, West Chester, Pa.
Miss Sarah Emien Conard, Phila. Pa.
Miss Sarah Emien Conard, Phila. Pa.
Miss Sarah Emien Conard, Phila. Pa.
Miss Rebecca J. Austin, Rosemont, Pa.
Miss Relene C. Liddle Hiverton, N. J.
Miss R. R. Hunting, Phila. Pa.
Miss Relene C. Liddle Hiverton, N. J.
Miss R. R. Hunting, Phila. Pa.
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Miss R. R. Hunting, Phila. Pa.
Miss Reliabeth Garrett Cheyney, Pa.
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General

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1st ave., New York City.

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but an experienced man need apply; reference required, Address Box 562, Lancaster, Fa.

ence required, Address Box 569, Lancaster, Pa.

MEN (20) wanted to act as supernumeraries in "The Wandering Jew." Apply stage door Forrest Theatre Monday, 4 P. M.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Civil Service Commission of Polladelphia will hold an examination for patrolman, Bureau of Polles. Department of Public Sarety; salary 55 per dieni on January 6, 1922. For detailed information apply at the office of the Commission, Rooters, Civil Hall.

CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF, CHARLES W. NEELD, LEWIS H. VAN DUSEN.

Commissioners.

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Lansinger, 130 S. 15th et.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NOTICE is barely given that Benjamin Kur-land, 1931 N. Stanley st., has sold his business, stock and fixturer, all creditors the treated will kindly present their claims be-fore Dec. 25, 1921. I. Margolis, 721 Sanson.

EXCEPTIONALLY

Open Evenines and Christmas Day