

Here is his old-fashioned view of education: "I consider a human soul without education like marble in the quarry, which shows none of its inherent beauties till the skill of the polisher makes the surface shine and discovers every ornamental cloud, spot and vein that runs through the body of it. Education, after the same manner, when it works upon a noble mind, draws out to view every latent virtue and perfection, which, without such helps, are never able to make appearance."

That the process of acquiring this education is one of many difficulties is recognized and most helpfully considered in "The College Student and His Problems," by Canfield, a man who has an intimate knowledge of college life and whose work is with college men. It has lately been one of the most popular books in the library.

One of the new books on the list, "The Struggle for a Continent," gives, in Parkman's own eloquent words, a brief but connected account of the French exploits in America, and whets one's appetite for the whole fascinating story, which is full of adventures far more exciting than those of "Captain Macklin," or any of the modern "Soldiers of Fortune."

The story is delightfully retold in Fiske's "New France and New England."

"All the Russias," by Henry Norman, is finely illustrated and looks very attractive and readable, as does also "Animals of the Past" with its strange monsters.

There is no fiction in the list, but one who wishes adventure can find it in Capt. Slocum's "Voyage of the Aquidneck," now appearing in *Outing*, and if one would have romance let him try "The Three Princesses," "The Rose of the Alhambra," or some other charming old tale of Irving's.

NEW BOOKS.

(A PARTIAL LIST.)

Adams, Brooks—The New Empire. 1902.

Balch, E. S.—Antarctica. 1902.