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Mr. McColvin has nothing to say. Art-appreciation, he confides, is in a very low state in this country. We are stressing quantity and not quality; "artistic potentialities exist in all men;" education might help a number of people who are now quite anæsthetic to beauty; there are some whom no education can help; music clubs are very good things; and so on and so on.

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Professor Keyser, the well-known Columbia mathematician, does not shine when he strays from his professional domain. In this collection of papers on all manner of subjects, from love to Prohibition, there are few very startling ideas.

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By William Lyon Phelps. Charles Scribner's Sons  
\$2 7¾ x 5; 206 pp. New York

Herein Dr. Phelps sets forth his amiable credo. There are chapters on Adventure, Truth, Sin, Death, Salvation, Women and Science. The viewpoint is that of a sincere but by no means orthodox Christian. The book would be the better for an index.

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Edited by Peter Sandisford. E. P. Dutton & Company  
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The countries whose educational systems are described here by different specialists are the United States, Germany, England, France, Canada and Denmark. Not all the chapters are comprehensive in scope; in the case of the United States, for instance, nothing is said about the colleges, and in the case of Germany only the Prussian school system is dealt with. Nevertheless, the book is full of valuable information and should be of great help to the student.

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Continued on page xx

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