

this spirit which has enabled Anglo-Saxon communities to settle their political controversies amicably and generally to avoid those revolutions to which Latin communities have so often been unhappily subject.

It was perhaps this principle of action or this quality of character which leads his daughter to the opinion that her father's capacity for leadership was "essentially a capacity for democratic leadership." He certainly was far removed from the demagogue, and never played to the gallery. But an amusing incident indicates that he lacked one of the qualifications popularly supposed to be essential to democratic leadership:

One day he was present at a man's breakfast party. He sat at the right hand of his host, and in the course of the meal asked him in an undertone for the name of the stranger who was seated on his—the host's—left. It was Mr. W. H. Smith, who had been his colleague in office for many years and who was at that moment the second man in his ministry and in almost daily communication with himself. The only plea which he could urge in excuse of this wonderful blunder was that he always sat opposite to Mr. Smith in Cabinet and had therefore never learned what his profile looked like.

BOOKS ABOUT THEODORE ROOSEVELT

MY BROTHER THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By Mrs. Corinne Robinson. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$3.

Perhaps no testimony to the human interest in the character and personality of Theodore Roosevelt is more remarkable than the flood of Roosevelt literature which still pours from the press. Supplementing several books of this nature that have been reviewed in *The Outlook* are five books now before us.

The most important of these is Mrs. Robinson's faithful and intimate picture of her brother in boyhood and throughout his career. The stories of the boy Theodore are often delightful, and the later narrative of his family life adds to one's impression of Roosevelt's joy in his whole-hearted devotion to those dear to him, so finely shown in his "Letters to His Children." There are also vivid pen pictures of Roosevelt as Governor and President.

HAPPY WARRIOR ROOSEVELT (THE). By Bradley Gilman. Illustrated. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$3.50.

Mr. Gilman's book is peculiarly valuable because it gives intimate information about Roosevelt's college days. Gilman and Roosevelt were classmates. The author justly characterizes his own attitude and method when he says: "I have tried to analyze the character of my college classmate, Theodore Roosevelt, and to interpret him by his words and deeds. I have not hesitated to go quite beyond the reportorial field of the chronicler. I have not cared to express a coldly judicial attitude. Rather have I sought to set forth that high estimate

I do not think I am mistaken in the opinion, confirmed by this incident, that Lord Salisbury's interest was not in persons but in principles, not in men but in measures. If so, he lacked one of the most necessary qualifications for successful democratic leadership.

These two volumes are history as well as biography. They interpret the progress of England during the last century from feudalism toward democracy; they explain why both Liberal and progressive leaders sympathized with the South in our Civil War, and they give, especially in the second volume, an account of the tangle of the Eastern question and the halting, hesitating, and often inconsistent endeavor of European statesmen and diplomats to find a solution for it. This second volume is well worth the study of all statesmen and editors who wish to trace back the present perplexing conditions of both the Near and the Far East to their sources in the selfish nationalism of the past. Here I have attempted only to give my readers a personal sketch of a statesman whose courageous fidelity to what he believed to be the truth entitles him to the respect of all readers of the history of human progress.

of him which I have cherished through more than three decades."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND HIS TIMES. A Chronicle of the Progressive Movement. By Harold Howland. The Yale University Press, New Haven.

This is a valuable contribution to the Roosevelt literature. It traces Theodore Roosevelt's connection, not merely with the "Progressive" party, but with the whole great movement in the United States—municipal, State, and National—in which from his first entry into politics as a New York Assemblyman Mr. Roosevelt took so prominent a part and to which throughout his life he was an inspiration. Mr. Howland's admiration for his leader is not concealed, but it has not affected his accuracy as a historian.

ROOSEVELT IN THE KANSAS CITY "STAR." By Ralph Stout. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$4.

Another volume, and one of National as well as personal value, is the collection made by Mr. Ralph Stout, the managing editor of the Kansas City "Star," of the editorials which Roosevelt contributed to that journal during 1917 and 1918. Many of these concise bits of writing fairly bristle with patriotic vigor—for instance, "Broomstick Preparedness" and "Tell the Truth." Mr. Stout's volume contains an Introduction which is a new and original contribution to the literature about Roosevelt's personality. We copy one anecdote, new to us:

A man of shady reputation had been appointed Indian Agent with the

Sioux on a Dakota reservation. He put into effect many sharp practices with the Indians which would line his pockets with money. Roosevelt's ranch was not far away, and ranch affairs took him to the agency. One day he went to the agency and sought the agent.

"You are Mr. —?" the ranchman asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"I have heard what you have been doing with the Indians. You are a thief! Good-day!"

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT: A SKETCH WITH LETTERS. By Kermit Roosevelt. Illustrated. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$2.50.

Still another interesting Roosevelt volume is Kermit's book about his brother Quentin. While this book is not directly concerned with the father, it certainly deserves a place on the shelf with "Roosevelt's Letters to His Children." It is largely made up of letters Quentin wrote in American training camps and in France before he died in his final flight.

BOOKS RECEIVED

BIOGRAPHY

LAFAYETTE. By Lucy Foster Madison. Illustrated. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia. \$3.50.

MUSIC, PAINTING, AND OTHER ARTS

ART AND RELIGION. By Von Ogden Vogt. Illustrated. The Yale University Press, New Haven. \$5.

OLIVER CROMWELL: A Play. By John Drinkwater. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$1.50.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL ECONOMY

AMERICAN PHILOSOPHY OF GOVERNMENT (THE). By Alpheus Henry Snow. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. \$4.

AMERICAN RAILROAD PROBLEM (THE). By I. Leo Sharfman. The Century Company, New York. \$3.

FALL OF FEUDALISM IN FRANCE (THE). By Sydney Herbert. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

INTERNATIONAL PROTECTION OF LABOR (THE). By Boutelle Ellsworth Lowe, Ph.D. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.50.

MIDDLE AGES (THE). By Dana Carleton Munro. The Century Company, New York. \$3.50.

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF HISTORY. By Benedetto Croce. Translated by Douglas Ainslie. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. \$3.75.

RECENT HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES. By Frederic L. Paxson. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$5.

POETRY

SELECTED POEMS AND BALLADS OF PAUL FORT. Translated from the French by John Strong Newberry. Duffield & Co., New York. \$3.50.

MISCELLANEOUS

FULL UP AND FED UP! THE WORKER'S MIND IN CROWDED BRITAIN. By Whiting Williams. Illustrations. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$2.50.

HOW TO PSYCHO-ANALYZE YOURSELF. Theory and Practice of Remoulding the Personality by the Analytic Method. By Joseph Ralph. Published by the Author, Long Beach, Cal. \$5.

MAROOED IN MOSCOW. The Story of an American Woman Imprisoned in Russia. By Marguerite E. Harrison. The George H. Doran Company, New York. \$3.



They say it behind your back

EVEN as you read this, some of your friends may be saying it about you.

Halitosis (unpleasant breath) is not a pretty subject. The thing is too delicate for conversation even among close friends.

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Listerine, the long-popular, liquid antiseptic, will defeat most cases of halitosis. It is a wonderfully effective mouth deodorant that quickly arrests food fermentation.

Of course, if halitosis is a symptom of some more deep-seated, organic disorder you will want to consult your physician or dentist. Naturally you wouldn't expect a mouth antiseptic to cure a bad stomach. But so often halitosis is merely local and temporary. The regular use of this excellent and pleasant antiseptic as a mouth wash and gargle will suffice.

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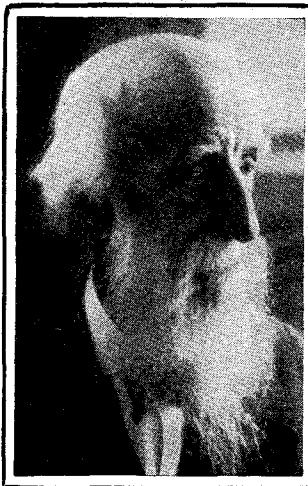
For
HALITOSIS
use
LISTERINE



CONTRIBUTORS' GALLERY

SHERMAN ROGERS reports in this issue one of the most encouraging instances of co-operation between city and country which has ever come to our knowledge. We commend this article to the particular attention of secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, secretaries of Rotary Clubs, and any one else who is looking for signposts along the road to prosperity.

LYMAN ABBOTT, whose book review of "The Life of Robert, Marquis of

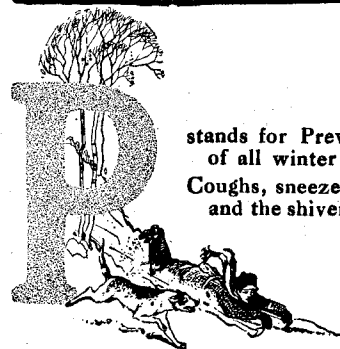


Salisbury" is published in this issue, has been Editor-in-Chief of this journal for over forty years. Dr. Abbott lately celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday.

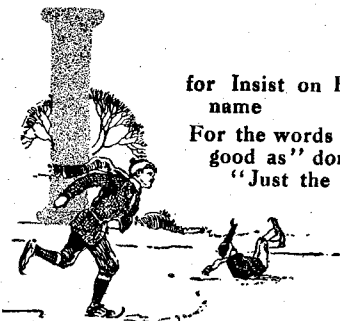
IN this issue appears a hitherto unpublished letter about Lincoln which has been discovered and edited by Mr. Leigh Mitchell Hodges, of the "North American Review." It tells the story of a visit made to the White House in 1863 by a Quaker sergeant, J. M. Stradling. Until the war "Jim" Stradling lived in Greenville, Pennsylvania, and served as apprentice to a tanner. Then, at nineteen, he enlisted in a New Jersey cavalry regiment. He later married a volunteer army nurse, went to live in Philadelphia, and thence moved to Beverley, New Jersey, where he died about five years ago.

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE lives in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania. He is the author of "Under the Pines," "Old Plantation Days," "Songs from a Valley," and numerous other volumes, and is a frequent contributor to The Outlook, "Collier's," "Field and Stream," etc.

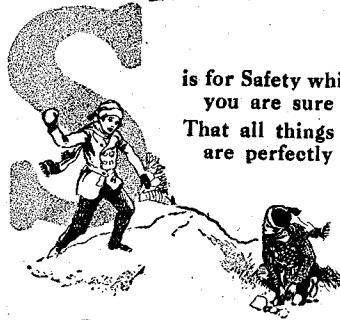
PAUL LEE ELLERBE contributes to this issue "The Adopted Nephews of Samuel," an article which tells the story of the immigrant who wants to become a citizen. The article is based on ten years' experience in the naturalization courts. Mr. Ellerbe has been Chief Naturalization Examiner of the United States Department of Labor at Denver and assistant chief of the Americanization Section of the Council of National Defense in Washington, and lectured on Americanization at Chautauquas during the summers of 1918 and 1919. In collaboration with his wife he has written short stories and articles for "Harper's," "Century," "Collier's," "American," and other periodicals.



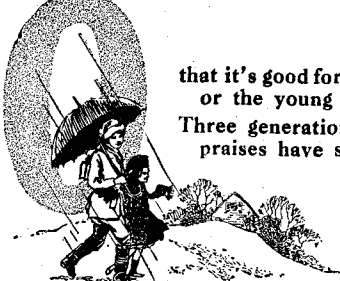
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