

gravestone of a man, who had been shot by a "pistill" of the old-fashioned kind, "with a brass barrel and of such is the kingdom of Heaven." How did that jest travel so far? Or is one of the epitaphs fanciful? One of the best of them all does not seem to appear in Mr. Beable's collection, although its type is represented therein. We will quote (from Edward Lear's "Nonsense Book," where it is given in quotation marks, as if Lear had not written it himself) this:

Beneath these high Cathedral stairs
Lie the remains of Susan Pares.
Her name was Wiggs, it was not Pares,
But Pares was put to rhyme with stairs.

Notes on New Books

A GUIDE TO THINKING. By Olin Temple, Professor of Logic, University of Kansas, and Anna McCracken, Instructor in Logic, University of Kansas. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A book for beginners in the study of logic. The chapter on the pathology of thinking is especially good.

ENGLISH SYNONYMS EXPLAINED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, WITH COPIOUS ILLUSTRATIONS AND EXAMPLES DRAWN FROM THE BEST WRITERS. By George Crabb, A.M. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. \$2.50.

That useful and widely known book, "Crabb's Synonyms," in a new edition—the eleventh.

THE EVIL RELIGION DOES. By Morrison I. Swift. The Liberty Press, Boston. \$2.

Mr. Swift believes that the Jews are a great menace to America. Also the Roman Catholics. Also the Protestant Christians. Also the Christian Scientists. From which it would appear that he plays no favorites.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. An Episodical History. By Arthur Gray, Master of Jesus College. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$6.

New edition of a book first published (as "Cambridge and Its Story") in 1912. Chapters on the earliest days; on Erasmus and his times; and on the later famous men of the University: Milton, Newton, Gray, Wordsworth, and Tennyson—their college friends and teachers and their influence. Handsomely illustrated in color and half-tone.

THE JOY RIDE. By John G. Brandon. Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press, New York. \$2.

A rollicking mystery story, modern in its setting and characters. No pictures, but plenty of conversations.

EUROPE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY (1789-1914). By A. J. Grant, Professor of History in the University of Leeds, and Harold Temperley, Reader in Modern History in the University of Cambridge. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. \$4.

Another history of the last hundred years in Europe. This one is by two English college teachers, and it ends with the outbreak of the Great War. Index and maps.

THE MAKING OF THE UNITED STATES. By R. O. Hughes. Allyn & Bacon, Boston. \$2.

An informal, lively, well illustrated school history. Many suggestions for reading and debates.

Books Received

THE HEALING OF RODOLPHE GRIVEL. By Fabre d'Olivet. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

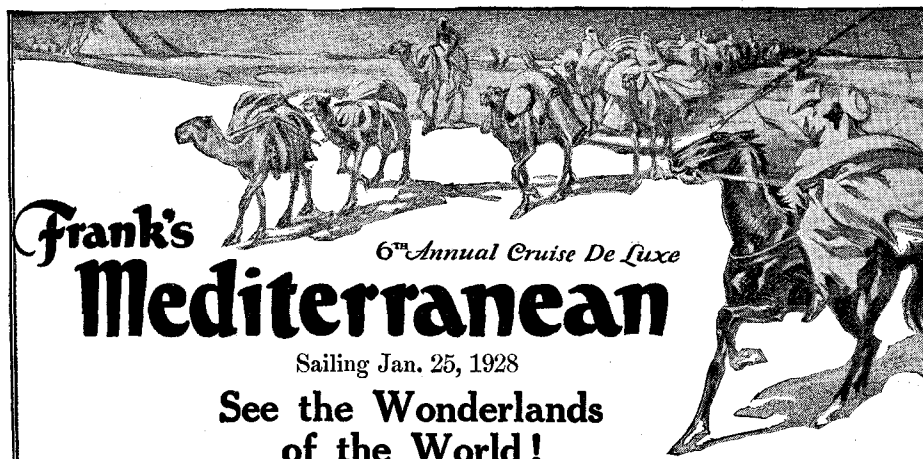
THE NEW PHYSICAL EDUCATION. By Thomas Denison Wood and Rosalind Frances Cassidy. The Macmillan Company, New York.

WHAT IS LEFT OF THE APOSTLES' CREED? By Loren M. Edwards. The Abingdon Press, New York. \$1.

LA TROISIEME REPUBLIQUE. By Raymond Reconvy. Librairie Hachette, Paris.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF PERSONALISM. By Albert C. Knudson. The Abingdon Press, New York. \$3.50.

TEACHING THE SOCIAL STUDIES. By Edgar Dawson. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.40.



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Contributors' Gallery

JAMES SCHERMERHORN is an editor and publisher of many years' experience, though he is no longer actively engaged in newspaper work. He is now occupied in traveling, writing, and speaking. He established the Detroit "Times" and was president and general manager for twenty-one years. He is a steadfast advocate of the theory that publishers should not accept public office or allow business and social ties to interfere with their editorial independence.

EDWARD CORSI, author of the article on foreign newspapers and their representation of the feelings of our immigrants, is himself editor of an Italian newspaper, the "Corriere d'America," published in New York City. He formerly was special correspondent for "La Follia," the leading Italian weekly in New York.

FRANK B. LENZ, who presents an interview with Mexico's Vice-Minister of Education, is educational secretary, foreign division, of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association.

T. A. D. JONES, in his own words, was born a high-grade papermaker, became a low-grade shipbuilder, and is now a wholesaler of coal in private life. He began playing football when a small boy and played at both Phillips Exeter and Yale where he was educated. He was an assistant coach at Yale in 1908, then coach at Syracuse University for two years, and then coach at Phillips Exeter, after which he returned to Yale as head coach for a year. The aforesaid shipbuilding then claimed his time for some years, but he came back to Yale once more as head coach in 1920 and has been there ever since.

During his eight seasons as head coach, Yale has won from both Princeton and Harvard three years, lost to both two years, and three years either beaten or tied one of the great rivals, and lost to the other.

Salesmen of the King

(Continued from page 87)

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