

note only a few of the most discriminating and suggestive addresses. "Some contributions of the nineteenth century to educational progress," is a topic that the author considers in a vital comprehensive way. The most important contributions are the democratic ideal, the sanity of method based on psychological principles, the professional education of teachers, the universal education under state control, and the development of industrial and professional education. "The organization of the department of education in colleges and universities" is a chapter revealing the wide-spread interest both in Europe and America in the science of educational theory and the art of teaching. In discussing the "Significance of Christian education in the twentieth century," the author shows the fundamental importance of Christian principles in all educational institutions if our schools are to send forth the best equipped men to lead in public thought and worthy citizenship. Some wise and practical things are said on the application of the principle of education to the work of the Sunday-school and the education of the southern negro. The author has one eye open to defects in the Sunday-school and in the development of the negro, but with the other eye he beholds the dawning of a better day. Some interesting items in the educational history of the southern negro are given in a straightforward manner and show the author's acquaintance with the subject and his appreciation of both the present ignorance and commendable progress of "the ebony race."

B. H. DEMENT.

True Wealth, or What Is He Worth? By J. S. Wallace, M.A. The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia. 50c, postpaid.

Those who have been perplexed when asked to recommend a neat, bright and inspiring little volume to youths whose ideals are being created and habits confirmed, will gladly welcome *True Wealth* from the pen of Prof. Wallace. The thirteen short chapters deal with such topics as Prosperity, Luxury, Risks, Opportunity, Taking Stock, The Price, and The Silent Partner in a most direct and refreshing manner. The volume is replete

with simple logic, sympathetic insight into character and issues, with thrilling illustrations from biography and history.

B. H. DEMENT.

The New Immigration: A Study of the Industrial and Social Life of Southeastern Europeans in America. By Peter Roberts, Ph., author of "Anthracite Coal Industry," "Anthracite Coal Communities," etc. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1912. xxi+386 pages. \$1.60.

"This book is an attempt to describe the quality, the industrial efficiency, the social life, and the relation to the native-born of * * * the peoples emigrating to America from the countries of southeastern Europe," who have come now to constitute three-fourths of all our immigrants. This work takes a thoroughly comprehensive view of the whole subject, analyzes it into its several aspects with thoroughness and skill. It takes the emigrant in his home, tells why he leaves, then follows him all the way and into the detailed aspects of his relations in his new home. It is just such a work as every student of this supremely important subject wants. Its thirty-four chapters leave untouched no important topic of the subject.

W. O. CARVER.

Macmillan's Modern Fiction Library. 50 cents per volume, net.

Good books cheap; what a blessing they are! Such is this Modern Fiction Library, that brings to the reader some of the very finest modern works. As samples we have such works as "The Colonel's Story," by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor; "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," a new edition with additions; "A Kentucky Cardinal," and "The Reign of Law," by James Lane Allen; "The Common Lot," by Robert Herrick; and "Kings in Exile," by Charles G. D. Roberts.

These are all well-known works and they are mentioned here only to call attention to the new editions and their inclusion in this popular library.