

REVIEWS AND NOISS OF MIDSUMWER BOOKS



SUGGESTION: Its Law and Applica-tion; or, The Principle and Practice of Psycho-Therapeutics. By Charles F. Winbigler, Ph. M. Washington: Spencer A. Lewis Company.

HE author has embodied in his field, that the principles of psychology 'are more and more being advocated and utilized by men engaged in the art of healing disease, instructing youth and aiding in the development of mankind." and he assures the reader and student that he presents only those principles which have been thoroughly listed and proven by himself and others.

That creedless man is no longer salls-fied with his materialism, but is being aroused by some innate force to accept. or at least to admit, the existence of the we know, variously, as the soul, the spirit or the mind, must be evident to the most casual student who keeps in touch with the literature of the day. Dr. Winbigler reinforces his own experiences, windiger reinforces his own experiences, as student and teacher, with quotations from a dozen books written by scientists and eminent laymen, to prove the power of suggestion, and its absolute ability to cure evil habits, alleviate pain and bring man to a higher realization of his extence.

istence.
There is an interesting chapter concerning dreams, and others that treat of telepathy, hypnotism and other mystic attributes that belong to subconscious

attributes that belong to subconscious man.

The far-reaching consequences of suggestion, the author feels he has a right to predict, will include the doing away of medicine in most cases, the exaiting of the medical profession above even its present noble plane and the creating of healthy, noble beings through maternal impressions. In conclusion, he states that his one purpose in writing his book has been to assist all who want to know more about how to treat mental troubles and about how to treat mental troubles and diseases, as well as the habits and ab-normal psychical and physical conditions

in men's lives.

There will doubtless be readers of "Sug-There will doubtless or readers of "Sug-gestion" whose faith in other beliefs will remain unshaken, but no one can lay, aside the book without admiration for the forceful directness of its words, for the splendid honesty of its spirit and with a cerence for the man who can say with simplicity that is childlike—and Christ-I have a great desire to help my fel-

THE GOVERNMENT OF EUROPEAN CITIES. By William Bennett Munro. Ph. D., LL. B., assistant professor of government in Harvard University. New York: The Macmillan Company. Washington: Brentano's.

A phrase has obtained currency in our usage for years to the effect that "they do some things better abroad." This is unquestionably true in the matter of municipal government, and there is ground, for congratulation that Prof.
Munro has undertaken an exhaustive inquiry into the methods of municipal administration in Europe, for it is possible that from a perusal of his instructive work American students of this problem, which is regarded as the most important of all political questions in the new world today, may be materially assisted in working out the practical reforms for which there is undeniably so urgent a need. Prof. Munro's purpose has been to establish lines of comparison at all points between the city government organisations fabroad; and in the Linted States. He thus refers his readured fremences. He divides his work into three seneral classes, considering successively stant guide. ground, for congratulation that Prof. ferences. He divides his work into three general classes, considering auccessively. French, Prussian and English cities: completing the work with a chapter on the sources of his information and the literature of the subject. For those who are interacted in the matter and desire to conduct their reading along more exhaustive lines, there are printed numerous foot notes of reference to authoritative publications and official reports.

It may be too much to loope that any one book will sufficiently annual to the

2 JONEW PUBLICATIONS.

velopment of African resources by curing articles comprised in the report are as town that lacks one—will furnish readers on this clever story of how a youngster inc. The Third clement of the country stricts of the country stricts of the country stricts. The third cepter story of how a youngster inc. The t

found who would master the meaning

JUDGE FITZNOODLE; a Correct Chronicle of the Doings in the Ger-man-American Settlement of Peai-riestadi, Cabbage Township, Rich-soil County, "Out-West," During the Free Soil Period. By Martin W. Strouse, Illustrated, Boston: Rog-burgh Publishims Company

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

of St. Clare, by Anatole France has been

leave the masculine until a woman counce be tound who would master the meaning of the markings.

"Long, before I had passed from childhood I centered my will on mastering the meaning of the markings of the stone and I had no trouble in convincing its custodian that I knew more of the lore than any of my male relatives. Therefore the stone came into my possession, and I have it now.

"People of the west are apt to be unjustly prejudiced against the wisdom religion of the cast, owing to the unpleasant things they are told about serpent-worship in India and Greece. And while I may not speak fully I may explain how the fate of the world is linked with that of the serpent in wisdom, and nothing clse, to the occult student.

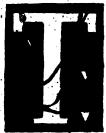
**The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur translated by Alfred Allinson during the present year. The poems by Arthur days, and these as well as the other favor, and th Hofmannsthal, H. H. Electra, a tragedy in ne act. 1908. Y47D-H677c.E.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Philadelphia Girl Owns Stone of Wisdom.

MYSTICS and Believers in the Occult Often Have Occasion to Refer to the Teachings of Father Kelpius -Prayed and Taught and Underwent Visions Which Have Puzzled the Students of Latter Days-Inspiration/ of Visions Was a Mysterious Stone Brought From India— Mystic Kelpius Had Found It on the Floor of a Cave Inhabited by Vicious Serpents -Broke the Stone in Two Pieces and Brought Only Half to the New World-Before His Death He Ordered His Half Thrown Into the Wissahickon, and the Half Left in the Old World Has Now Come to Miss Yetta Norworthe of Philadelphia.



which was the old hermit's key to all In the days when he dwelt in a cave that beautiful stream. tumbling and browling between the rocks, and made famous by the muse of Tom-Moore, that wisdom stone was his con-

stone of wisdom.

conjure up wonderful dreams, visions much like those of Swedenborg.

The stone enabled him to wield over his mystle followers an influence such as can hardly be understood today, and a cult grew up about him.

Along the stream in caves and in an abbey which has now been turned to the highly modern uses of a golf club the highly modern uses of a golf club the highly modern uses of a golf club the followers of Kelptus read and studied, dreamed and prayed.

And ever their inspiration and guiding star was the sacred stone which those who do not share her cave in which dwelt serpents more visions, the lifted the stone off the bottom of the cave, which can still be located.

"Here we up about him and so profoundly the lessons of the stone.

"The half he had brought to this counters to the had begun to experience those dreams, visions, hallycinations, whatever you may to the odd world.

"Regarding the disposition of the latter the disposition of the latter the disposition of the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the family down, and not to leave the massuline until a woman could the found who would master the meaning of st. Clare, by Anacole France has been the family down who would master the meaning of st. Clare, by Anacole France has been the family down who would master the meaning the disposition of the latter the cave, which dwelt serpents more victous in the cave, which we have knowledge to the pound the cave, which we have knowledge to the pound to the cave, which we have knowledge to the pound to experience those dreams, "The half he had brought was in the cave, which we have knowledge to the pound to experience those dreams, wisions, hallycinations.

"Here the cave, which we have knowledge to the pound to experi ng star was the sacred stone which he great leader had brought with him

One-half of the stone had remained in the old. world, for Kelpius had found the original whole in a cave in India, and when he came to the new world Hence the stone with its curious carvings, bearing the message of the serpent, symbol of all wisdom, was broken in

A dozen of the followers of Kelpius yearned to become heirs to the sacred stone of wisdom when he died, but Kelpius declined to turn it over to them. His work was done, through the stone he had taught the world the message he had to carry. He could not content himself to turn over the symbol of D Miss Yetta

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

HAT a we so in emystery, partly legend, partly history that clings over the memory of Father Kelpius, and of the power to those who might use it for their aggrandizement.

So he cast it into the waters of the Wissahickon, and to this day the half, he threw away has never been found, though it is well authenticated that he cast it into the water and search has often been made.

But it is possible to tell what it was like, for the half that the hermit left in Europe was brought to the new world, and is now in the possession of a Philadelphia girl, who is a collateral descend-over the memory and of the famous old hermit, Miss Yetta power to those who might use it for

over the memory ant of the famous old nermit, miss letta of Father Kelplus, Norworthe.
The symbol of mystic power came to Miss Norworthe from the head, of the Miss Norworthe from the head of the Gamily, and in order that she could get with the present by the existence of mysticism and symbolism.

In this manner she has developed into known in a deep student of the occult, and she alone of all those who have possessed beside the picturesque Wissahickon, the stone in the course of its generations of passage from liand to hand is able to understand its message.
Yet there is nothing of the charlatan

about Miss Norworthe. She believes pro-Moore, that wisdom stone was his constant guide.

Through its powers, real or imaginary, he could read the future, he could, can foretell the future; but she is not imaginary, he could read the future, he could.



merely habitable.

Grimbleshaw was incaged in a long.

Soft woolen robe: his armichair was ample and confortable, and his shippered for were raised from any possible and was an incare for were raised from any possible and was an incare for the weight with the confortable, and his shippered for the weight with the conservation of the weight with the confortable and confortable, and his shippered for the weight with the confortable and confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible and confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible and confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible and confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised from any possible with the confortable, and the shipper raised with the confortable and the shipper raised with the conscience of a foctor.

The white were almost a shipper raised with the confortable with the confortable and the shipper raised with the conscience of a foctor.

Thingle, tingle, tingle, which in an incurtainty was a shipper raised with the conscience of a foctor.

Thingle, tingle, tingle, we the telephone bell.

The were almost and a shipper raised with the conscience of a foctor.

Thingle, tingle, ingle, tingle, we then the telephone bell.

The were almost a shipper raised with the conscience of a foctor.

Thingle, ingle, tingle, we then the shipper raised with the conscienc

The Altenburg Case.

By GEORGE DYRE ELDRIDGE.

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Which the Mouse.

This evidence of the eventual to the even

6th EDITION-JUST READY!

is the authoress. It is frankly an unusual story that comes perilously near the jumping-off place into the realms of unclad and virgin realism. It is passionate, palpitating and ingenious. The plot is unusual and the English readers liked it much."

The Milwaukee Free Press says: "The Wild Widow is well named. Katherine Orlitson, with her striking looks and red hair, is the adventuress of imagination and originality. Her friend, Honora, was one of the true feminine type, Katherine being one of whom it was sure to be said that the gray mare was the better horse. Between them these ladies contrive to juggle with some of the deadly sins and to fracture several of the commandments, and when at last it turns cut that none of the tell is broken beyond repair, nobody will be more justly surprised than the reader of this extraordinary tale." prised than the reader of this extraordinary tale

bad as that she'll be dead before I can possibly get there!"

His use of the feminine pronoun bespoke experience.

Just as he reached the telephone another mad tumuit began, and he got the full buzz and rattle of it through the receiver.

"Yes, yes, yes! I'm here!" he called.

"Yes, this is one, naught, four, who wants me?"

"Eight, four, two, go ahead." came the innocent squeak of the central demon.

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

"Hello! Is that Dr. Grimbleshaw?"

"Yes! Go ahead!"

"There's been a buzz-z-z-z- Man a great gaping fireplace-filling half the

"Tingle—ingle—ingle—ingle "went the bell in a mad riot of demand.
"Oh, Lord," he grumbled, "if it's as bad as that she'll be dead before I can doorstep. "I can't tell how long I'll be hear."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

New Haven Union: "The book, like the proverbial widow, is so dangerously fascinating in style that one deep not care to commence to read it until they have time to finish it."

San Francisco Bulletin: "The Wild Widow," by Gericia by S. Wentworth James is they aviid as the wild.

San Francisco Bulletin; "'The Wild Widow,' by Gerlie De S. Wentworth-James, is just as wild as the wildest. The searcher for the morbid under the glare of the
white lights may save himself the trouble of the hunt and,
read this book. It seems to be a cross-between Sappho,
The Absintheur, The Decameron of Boccaccio and a Literary Aspiration. It might have been written by Potiphar's wife, had that lady grabbed a frenzied and unreproved pen and let her imagination have full sway."
The Cincinnal Times-Star says: "Let us introduce
the Wild Wildow.' She comes from England, where Paul

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The MAKING of