He refers to the fact that the mas-

Author of "The Mind in the Making" Writes Another Interesting Treatise for Masses.

By PROF. LEWIS L. M'KIBBEN.
University of Omaha.
"THE HUMANIZATION OF KNOWLEDGE," James Harvey Robinson; Doran,

Here is a book which will well reduced here a "little book," as he calls thought and conduct and his judg- author himself well exemplifies his it, which anyone may read in about ment of human life. In other words, own ideal.

the Making"—and they are numerous knowledge of various kinds—in religion, in the natural sciences, in the with which Mr. Robinson utters his most profound thoughts. He himself the nature of scientific truth, that is, is one of the best examples I know truth which is based on discovery, of the new type of "popularizer" of scientific knowledge for which he makes his plea. "We sadly need" he states, "something between the half-academic phraseology used in most so-called popular works, and the other extreme of 'journalese,' with its condescending intimacy and jocosity." Also we need—if we are

The purpose of this fascinating lit-the treatise is to show the difficulties, the rarest and the most difficult to pay every person interested in hu-man knowledge for reading. Pro-sibilities of "humanized knowledge"— To any man knowledge for reading. Pro-fessor Robinson, lately teacher of his-tory in Columbia university, well-that the so-called "masses" may be known editor of numerous school and first interested, then given facts and in vain. But to all who are eager college textbooks of history, brilliant information in terms and in an order for greater "light," for greater "synauthor of one of the most popular which will be understood, and finally, thesis" of the sum of human knowlnonfiction books issued last year— shown the significance of the infor-"The Mind in the Making"—has pro-mation in its bearing on the reader's spiration and a rare delight—for the

we hours.

Those who have read "The Mind in mankind's indifference to scientific Damrosch Book

jocosity." Also we need—if we are yet unknown reaches of human per-to make scientific knowledge truly sonality when it is fortified with "an popular, books which are shorter than the average present-day work of non-fiction, and longer than the average magazine article.

solianty when it is fortified with "an open mind, eagerly expectant of new discoveries and ready to remold convictions in the light of added knowledge and dispelled ignorances." Such

To any who are unwilling to recast

#### In America, it is forced to grow from the top down." ter composers of Europe have had a Tells of Growth of Music in U.S. among the people in the form of

scribed Interestingly-Over- leaven in the social lump. came Hard Knocks to Attain Fame.

By EDWARD WILLIAMSON. For the lover of literature, no less sical Life," (Scribners), By Walter the other way, American orchestras sorbing adventure story? York Symphony orchestra, is an unalloyed delight.

· The volume, for all its three hundred and seventy-odd pages, never grows dull. It is virtually a musical history of America, couched in an intriguing plastic simplicity of style and set off with an occasional jewel of dry, almost bland, humor.

It is a book of moments-moments captured in full flight and set down in print.

There is the moment in Breslau, Germany, when Damrosch was a boy 8 or 9 years old, when he hoped "Paul" Is Novel against hope that the departure of his piano teacher for the wars might mean a cessation of his piano lessons, to which he appears to have objected as strenuously as the average American youth of today.

was obtained, and the drudgery of finger exercises went on.

Meets Liszt in Youth. There is the moment in the Goethe Garden at Weimar, when Liszt placed his hand on the young musician's shoulder and bade him listen to the song of a nightingale in a nearby

ing with Wagner in the latter's workroom at Beyreuth, and his receipt a few days later of the manuscript score of the finale of Parsifal, for performance in New York. There is the moment-but there

are thousands of them. Mr. Damrosch appears at one time or another to have come into contact with every musician of note in Europe and in America, and the book is an invaluable sidelight on contemporary music, written from behind the scenes. He tells about the founding of the New York, and the introduction of German opera at the Metropolitan. He was musical as a child and played in his father's companies, al-

though he naively confesses that his

initial orchestral appearance was a

He was expected to clash the cymbals at the climax of an orchestral Saul's life into a true modern novel. passage, and when the moment arrived, although he had carefully His beloved wife, his children, all coputed his measures, he found his arms paralyzed with fright, and the rymbals remained mute, much to the

Of his struggles in the cause of music after his father's death he gives a highly entertaining account; and the reverses of his opera company on tour and his attempts to placate his temperamental artists, and to prevent them from disrupting the company, deserve to be cataloged among the best reading of the year. "Music," says Mr. Damrosch, should grow from the bottom up.

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wealth of folk song and musical tra-dition on which to build, while mu-dition on which to build, while mu-flin company. A forgotten country in the midst of folk songs, is nurtured, and kept the Gobi desert; a people of pure Aryan descent, Christianized and civ-

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> Add to all these things wars and rumors of war, treachery and fine friendship, love and weddings, and here is a book calculated to pass away clares, the American musician of many winter evening hours. The auworth is received in the musical cen- thor is a young man known for his ters of Europe on an equal footing information on things Indian and for Reunic the sprightly way in which he im He expresses the desire to live an parts this knowledge. He is a fre

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## "Thin and Pale"

The above etching is from a recent portrait of Mrs. Arthur Collier and her attractive children, res-Idents of Seminary, Mississippi.

"About six years ago," says Mrs. Collier, "I was sick with some nervous trouble. I don't know just what it came from, but I was thin and pale. I didn't feel like doing my work and was tired all the time-no energy, no appetite, and my color was muddy. I felt like giving up, but had my home to look after.

"Some friend told me of Cardul and of a case like my own, and I sent to the store for a bottle. I took a few doses, and I hate to take medicine, but, feeling as I did, I thought best to keep on. My first bottle taken, I could see an improvement. I would get hungry, which I had not done in some time. I rested better at night. I took on a little more weight and, after my third bottle, felt fine. I took two bottles before the birth of each of my children, when I was so weak, and in the mornings especially for nausea. I hope never to be without it."

for Women's Ills ale

#### Society section of the Beeabout the olks youknowered

#### alive for the most part, by a com-Life of Noted Conductor De- paratively small group of intellectuals, who serve as the musical U. S. Artists Welcomed. In spite of this fact, Mr. Damrosch conductor of the New and opera companies vieing with one another in the importation of foreign nusicians. Now, however, Mr. Damrosch de

#### with artists of other nations. other hundred years in order to ob- quent contributor to serve America's musical development. Blackwood's .- A. G. G. American musicians, for the most part, hope to see his desire gratified.

merican youth of today.

But no such luck! Another teacher Bible Story of Teacher Re- Reilly & Lee company, Chicago, is told by Lyman Henry in Attractive Fashion.

> "PAUL, SON OF KISH," by Lyman I. Henry. The University of Chicago Press. The life of Paul, the apostle, is retold in modern English and fiction form by Lyman I. Henry, of the

> University of Chicago. The story starts out with Saul, the boy, playing in his native city of Tarsus, studying the Hebrew laws in preparation for his training to become a rabbi, and learning the trade of tent making that he may continue the prosperous business already built

up by his father. Contrary to the general Jewish custom, Saul also is attending a Roman school under the great teacher, Nestor, where he takes part in the ath-

letics of the students. He soon develops a strong will and powerful character, even for a boy. and his advancement is both rapid and sure. Time comes when he makes the pilgramage to Jerusalem, there to continue his studies.

His success as a rabbi at Tarsus and his further success as a representative in the great Sanhedrin, all are related in narrative style by the author who seems to have the knack of weaving the delightful romance of Subsequent hardships beset Saul. are taken from him by death and in his grief he turns his whole soul into the hunt and persecution of the followers of the Way, as the new relig-

n of Jesus Christ then was known. The rest of Paul's life, after his conversion on the high road when he was blinded by the bright light from given new luster and added interest by this author whose style is pleasing and entertaining.

The book is Biblically correct, apparently, for it was edited by Ernest D. Burton, Shailer Mathews and Theodore G. Soares, of the University of Chicago, learned men whose names stand out among the most prominent in the councils of the Baptist faith. From the book lover's standpoint, 'Paul, Son of Kish." is an interesting

novel, well written and abounding in action, suspense, plot, character delineation and description. To the student of Biblical history, the book is especially attractive.

### Books of Today

author's first novel, bears witness Not of the modern Chicago school, who spring, like Minerva, full-grown, from comparative literary oblivion. with devastating pronouncements in supperb English, is Miss Brearley. Her action is a trifle halting; her not what to do with this tale which she has conjured up and got under

way and must finish, God wot, in spite of hell or high water. Her grammar, even, is not above reproach, although since Joseph Hergesheimer it has become unfash ionable to reproach authors with mat-

For the rest, the story concerns a woman in love with a blinded, dashing young captain who regains his sight; and the woman's inconvenient husband, quite insane, who removes himself from the tale by the happy. if time-worn, expedient of jumping in front of an express train. The volume is published by Little. Brown & Co.

Arthur Guiterman is the author of a volume of poems, "The Light Guithe most American of all poets, and The an enthusiasm teeming with realism, while his lyrics and unconventional rhymes portray with versatility

truths of topical significance. "The Living God," published by and evolution.

The name of the author or authors is omitted, and the words "What Mat-Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is ters Who Wrote It" are conspicu

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10