THE DANGEROUS AGE. By Karin Michaels. 215 Pp. \$1.20. John Lane com-

The story relates by means of letters a woman whose limitations of intel- Bishop Gibbons often is left defeated and full of spite, but world with her maid, an object of pitycertainly not a tragic figure.

The book describes the married life of rich uncle. A crippled half-brother, of whose existence the husband is unaware, absorbs the interest of his wife and arouses jealousy. The discovery by the husband of his wife's distntorested devotion clears her in his mind of the spifish cynicism which appeared to dwarf her character, and the two become for the first time happily united.

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY. By Wells Hastings. 346 Pp. \$1.25. Bobbs-Merrill company.

Mason Ellsworth, a penniless young man, wall-born, college-bred, but made man, well-born, college-bred, but made desperate through his repeated rebuffs by H. Happer & Bros. the world because of his horribly disfigured hands sees a strange advertiseto Nancy Bond. A vista of extraordinary events opens up. The adventures are of exciting nature, but all ends happily.

ADRIAN SAVAGE. By Lucas Malet. 470 Pp. \$1.35. Harper & Bros.

Savage is a distinguished young man of lettters, the son of an English father and a French mother. He is ardently in love with a young and bewitching Frenchsoman. An English girl, lacking beauty and charm awakens Adrian's innate chivalry, and Savage is placed in the awkward position of declining a lady's unspoken love. The, ending is quite satisfactory, however, and the story is well

IN THE SHADOW OF ISLAM, By De-metra Valt. 215 Pp. \$1.25. Houghton-Mif-film Company.

The story of what happens to an Amerlean girl who goes out to Constantinople to visit a relative in the diplomatic serv-She makes many friends among the Turks, as well as among the Greeks and other Europeans, and is pas-sionately loved by a Turk of good family, a leader in the Young Turk movement. The book is a study of the cleavage of races and the part played by race in arousing and in stifling a woman's love.

VICTOR OLLNER'S DISCIPLINE. By Hamlin Garland. 36 Pp. 11.30. Harper & Brothers.

Victor Olines, a healthy, normal youth. catcher of the university base ball team. earns that his mother, whom he had seen but little since his childhood, is a famous medium. Lucy Olinee is a delicate refined little woman, who has perfect faith to her offusual psychic powers. Victor determines to make her break away from profession, and the story works out the destiny of the boy, his sweetheart and

THE SINGER OF THE KOOTENAY. By Robert Knowles. 388 Pp. \$1.20. Fiem-ing H. Reveil Company.

The scene of action for this story is aid in the Crow's Nest pass of the Kooionay mountains of British Columbia. The author takes full advantage of the local color, and pictures the different

TARANTELLA. By Edith Macvane, 235 Pp. \$1.25. Houghton-Miffin Company. This tale concerns an American girl, the victim of an unfortunate marriage in this country, who later, in Italy, is loved by an Italian nobleman. The story moves to a happy conclusion through a series of moving and dramatic episodes.

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LIFE OF CARDINAL GIBBONS. By Allen S. Will, John Murphy company. The volume, bound in red, forms anappropriate memorial of the famous churchman's jubilee, celebrated by the laity in Baltimore last June and by the clergy in October. On both occasions readers were made familiar with the main facts in the cardinal's life. The author presents these facts and epochs in proper perspective as well as the reasons for his rapid rise from parish pricet to hishop, archbishop and cardinal. These promotions are typical illustrations of the democracy of the church, which is quick to see and appreciate merit regardises' of antecedents. As a young priest just ordained, Pather

Gibbons in July, 1861, began his labors in

an outlying district of Baltimore, a city

about equally divided on the issues of

the war. A chain of forts on the city's front were occupied by the union troops, Father Gibbons was chaplain of two-Forts McHenry and Marshall, Martial law prevalled. Spies were common, distrust whiespread, and every one who could secure a weapon went armed. In this critical and stirring times the tact. resourcefulness and kindliness of the priest were drawn upon to the limit, but he proved equal to the test and emerged from the ravages of war respected and reverenced by both sides. Mr. Will credits the broad eatholicity of the cardinal to his experience as a missionery bishop of North Carolina, which began in 1804. In this field there were two priests and about 500 members of the church, All others were of opposing creeds or no creeds. "Itis experience." says the author, "coming at a comparatively impressionable period of his life exercised a great influence over him. Previous to that time his lot had been the ordinary one of a priest schooled in the repressive discipline of the seminary. and then thrown out into the active and arduous labor of a parish, with little time to come in contact with the world, except as represented by his own flock. In North Carolina he was suddenly thrust into a different atmosphere. The people

or what it represented. From the beginning his mission was, first to culm antagonistic opinion, and, then lay the foundation of his fatth. His work being so largely among Protestants, gave him a far better comprehension than the average priest receives of what they stand for in matters of religion and their sincerity of view. By force of cirnumetances he had to concede to them desire equal to his own for the truths of Christian faith. He was not less a Catholic when he left Carolina than when he went there. In fact, it seems that the foundations of his belief had been strengthened by opposition, but he had

were not only nearly all Protestants, but

tens of thousands of them had no con-

ception of what the Catholic church was

him a friend of men of all creeds."

is one which contrasts strangely with the assertion recently heard in Omaha "Catholic priests do not take part in religious services in which they do not believe no nintter under what auspices they are held." Owing to the scarcity of and entries in a diary, the inner history Catholic churches. Mr. Will relates, "preached in lect, character and health drive her suc- Protestant churches, court houses, public cossively into a divorce, an exile, an offer halls and even in Masonic lodges." At to become the mistress of a young ad- Greenville, "when it was learned that he mirer, and an attempt to effect a re- intended to preach, the local judge ofconcillation with her husband. When her tered him the use of the court house, offers are rejected by both the men, she and the trustees of the Methodist church put their house of worship at his disscarcely, as she starts of around tht posal. He chose the church and preached there at night to a large congregation, nearly all of whom were Protestants. The people were summoned by the church bell, THE REASON WHY. By Elinor Glyn. the choir was the regular one of the 578 Pp. \$1.30. D. Appleton & Co. church, the bishop read from a Pretestant Bible and the only part of the service a pobleman whose wife is helress to a that was of his own faith was the ser-

The great public accomplishments of the great aim of the author. No unconfirmed statement, tradition or reminiacence are incorporated in the volume, and laudation is scrupulously omitted. Simplicity of style and freshners of narrative marks the work as a notable addition to American biographies.

acquired a broad charity, a wider horizon his own master in the country. He didn't of view, from which he never separated farm and he didn't raise chickens—there himself in later life, and which stamped are other ways. And it is an true-a fascinating record of what one can do Among the incidents of this period there it shows a new way out.

VEHICLES OF THE AIR. By Victor oughead. 477 Pp. \$2.50 Really & British ompany.

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THE STORY LIFE OF WASHING-TON, By Wayne Whippie, Two volumes, \$3. The John C. Winston company. The author has fitted together many authentic stories of Washington, showing It was on the machine of the First pre-

The author emphasizes the importance lican candidate. the teacher and the cause of education the cardinal at home and abroad are teaching. He magnifies the office of the opponent, giving Haller a plurality of 25. treated in detail, illumined with numer- teacher and shows wherein the highest Together they received 288 votes. Lyford, ous incidents and anecdote. Accuracy was development in character and profession Haller's running mate, received 288 votes, is possible.

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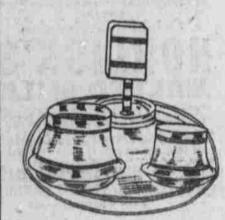
More Votes Are Recorded for Some of the Candidates Than There Were Voters Registered in the Precinct.

A fresh discovery of failure of a voting machine to do its work correctly in the election of November 7 was made by the official canvassing board this morning. he real man. The volume is illustrated cinct of the Sixth ward. Faulty adjustwith engravings from portraits, drawings ment of the endorsing bar on the state regents' ticket forced republican and people's independent voters alike to endorse THE TEACHER'S PRACTICAL PHIL. and vote for J. E. Miller, a democratic OSOPHY. By George Trumbull Ladd. candidate, the result being a tie vote for Miller and Victor G. Lyford, a repub-

The machine recorded 158 votes for Halof the personal and moral elements in ler, republican, and 130 for Knapp, his and Miller, Knapp's running mate, received a like number, the sum of their RIGHT OFF THE HAT. By William votes being 576. Lyford received 120 more F. Kirk. 72 Pp. 50 cents G. W. Dilling-votes than his republican running mate. votes than his republican running mate, and Miller received 158 votes more than his running mate. The sum of all the votes recorded for candidates for state regents on the machine is 886. As each roter was privileged to vote for two candidates this figure would indicate that 40 voters operated the machine, but the by but 305 voters.

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