Prevention; Education of the Blind;

Our Present-day Economic and Social

YOUTH.

By Joseph Conrad. McClelland &

Goodchild, Toronto, Publishers.

"Youth," by Joseph Conrad, is

strange book. At first the reader i

we think the book is worth the read-

The first and third stories are sea-

yarns, and the latter the better. Cap-

tain Whalley's heroic devotion to th

interests of his daughter is magni-

ficent, and his death is in strict ac

cord with his life. His character i

inspiring in the extreme, and every

The second story, however, is

Joseph Conrad has, or thinks

really has it is worth the getting.

October 4th saw the issue of

second batch of Doubleday, Page and Company's autumn publications. Of

the nine titles only three are fiction, which represents about the correct

ment, and more serious enterprise

Of the other six titles, two are ner

Hulbert Footner, author of "Jac

erta. He has made several explor-

ing trips and has traversed by canoe

practically the whole length of the

great Peace River. It is in this

country that "Jack Chanty" is laid.

James Whitcombe Riley was sixty

he school children of Indiana, cele-

trated the occasion by giving him a

"poetry shower." In other words,

hey overwhelmed him with contribu

ions of their own verse by mail. Ril

tieth century rapacity.

antierstand the meaning of the term

"Darkest Africa," dark through native

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GOLD

By Stewart Edward White "The Blazed Trail," "The

Cloth, \$1.35

This book, in the opinion of conservative readers, is the best picture of the romantic period of the discovery of gold in California that has ever been published.

By Hulbert Footner Author of "Two to a Trail."

Cloth, \$1.25

Every trapper and trader in the Can-ian Northwest knew Jack Chanty. Nobody knew anything about him excepting he was from the "outside." which means much to those people, as it closed his past life to inspection. But the world followed him—at least a feminine part of it. The author weaves the incidents into a rattling good story—far above the average, and ends up with very dramatic conse-

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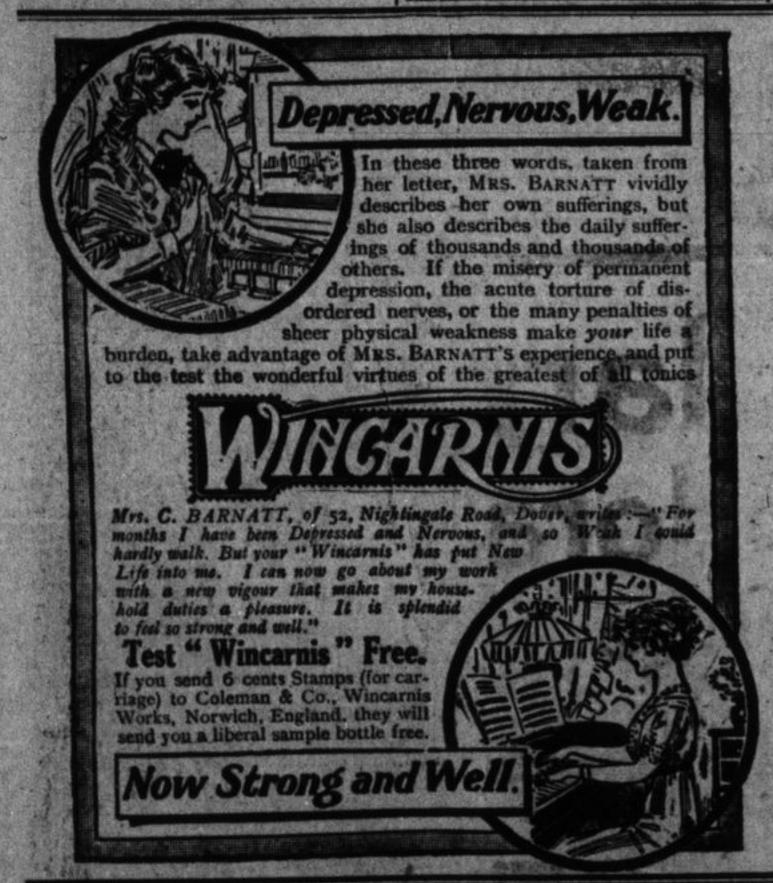
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THE WAY OF AMBITION

Robert Hichens. Bell & Cock. Society; The Higher Education of Wo-

This is a society-novel of an interesting and readable kind. Claude Heath is an English composer, totally Heath is an English composer, totally lacking in ambition, who has no desire to dazzle the world with his genius. In his retired, reserved way he lives his own life, devoted to his work and with no thought outside his music. All goes well until he opens the door, and Ambition enters in the guise of Charmian Mansfield, who wants to be Somebody. The story reveals his life before and his life after and freshness of vision. marriage. Charmian sees great possi-bilities in the musician's ability. She marries him, and dominates his every move, while anticipating his every wish. The spirit dies within him, but unseeing this, she plans à great musi-cal—and social—triumph. It fails, and fails miserably. But out of the wreck, convinced that the author is a mad something good is born. Both realize man, but at last wonders if he be the utter futility of it all. The man not a philosopher instead. The verasserts his rights, and refuses to fur- diet must be an individual one. prostitute his natural gifts for the sake of notoriety. At the same time Charmian comes to realize that it is the man she loves not the triumph which the world might applaud. The "way of ambition" was a heart-breaking road to travel, but it led to peaceful haven at last.

By Stewart Edward White. Musson Book Co., Toronto, Publishers

\$1.35, R. Uglow & Co., City. "Gold," a tale of the Forty-Niners, is in White's best style. Few men. have written so well or so understandingly of the west, its people and its life as he, and the reason is obvious. What interests him is the man or woman underneath the temporary veneer. The strong, strady current of human achievement gives his stories their all-pervading sense of truth to life. pictures conditions as they are, and one almost feels that the experiences related have been witnessed by himself. This book reveals man pitted proportion between books of the moagainst nature—the eternal drama.

No sex problem, no love story, is introduced. "Gold" is a picture of Library; two are primarily juvenile the madness of '49, when thousands; and give a lint of the coming Christ rushed west by way of Panama and mas season; the last two are at oppothe Hora in search of the treasure site ends of the publisher's scale...one that was supposed to be lying ankle a valuable work on the scientific deep all over the coast of Califor- growing of cotton; the other (no less nia. The description of life and conditions on the isthmus is particularly interesting, now that the world's attention is again drawn to veteran jokesmith, Thomas L. Masthis spot through the opening of son. the Panama sanal. Then it was Those who have read the novels by crowded with thousands of half Miss L. A. R. Wylie, the clever Eng crazed men, wholly unused to tropi- lish novelist, will no doubt cal life, dying of fever. The real that the books have leen written b story concerns four men who set out a woman of middle age, with from New York to seek their for- remarkable understanding does tunes in the gold fields. The suf- author write. As a matter of ferings and the humors of those Miss Wylie is only twenty-four years amazing years are vividly told. Here old, her last novel, "The Daughter of is a virile, hard hitting story of ad- Brahma," having been completed b venture, in which, for once, no love fore her last birthday.

story is introduced. To those of us whose fathers took Chanty," is a Canadian who knows part in the gold rush, and from the northwest as do few white mer whose lips we have heard wonderfu | So far as known he and his compantales of the life in Sacramento, along ions are the first whites to have penthe river bars and in the mines, this strated some parts of northern Alstory posseses an added charm. Readily recognized are the scener pictured by Mr. White, and we realize how true to life his work is. This book will repay reading.

OUT OF THE DARK

By Helen Keller. McClelland Goodchild, Toronto, Publishers. Reference was made to this book in our issue of September 27th, when it: publication by Doubleday, Page & Co | y has had many competitors, but New York, was noted. The Canadiar ie has no rival as the favorite child-edition has just been brought out by en's poet.

MENTAL FACTOR IN CRIME A Splendid Paper By Dr. Daniel-

The difficult problems involved in the management of penal institutions are pointedly suggested in a paper read before the American Prison Association at Indinapolis by Dr. Daniel Phelan, surgeon of the Kingston penitentiary, and secretary of the physicians' branch of the American Prison Association. This paper has been published in able guidance for all who feel disturb as the criminal class. A perusal of the pamphlet impresses the conviction that a criminal act is as difficult to extives and impulses there is a complexity that is baffling. Yet the classification of Dr. Phelan may help toward a more intelligent understanding of the problems presented by criminality. He classifies society's misfits as criminals from adventure, criminals mentally weak, insane criminals, accidental criminals, incorrigible criminals, habitual, occasional, professional, and

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh

instinctive criminals. It is a wide range, and no doubt each class could be subdivided into as many phases as it has members. The main point in the classification is that it leads away from the ancient error that there is a distinct criminal class, to be recognized by certain acts, and made to fit into the ways of some place of deten

Much interesting speculation is advanced regarding the influence of epil-

epsy, that baffling problem of the medton, the celebrated mathematician and astronomer; Pascal; Avicenna, the philosopher; Mozart, Handel, Petrarch, Julius Caesar, Mohammed, Peter the Great, Byron, Swedenborg, Sheridan, Balzac, Dostoieffsky, Lucretius, Flaubert, Paganini, Dumas (mother), Bossuet, Moliere, Berlioz, H. K. White, (English poet), Cromwell, Mendelssohn, Tasso, Ampere, the Duke of Marlborough, and the Duke of Wellington, Erilansy, seems, to be one of the rest. epsy seems to be one of the weak spots in many minds, and the failure of the mental structure naturally com-

mences at the point of weakness.

Dr. Phelan's views regarding the effect of alcohole are deeply suggestive.

He attributes more than 25 per cent of theanity in the world to alcohol, and two thirds of the crime to the 20 per cent of the inmates of penal in-stitutions are mentally defective, and

persons, to pay a dollar for four plugs of tobacco, to do without news-

papers and other means of fitting themselves for a life of usefulness, and to work on the stone pile under conditions provocative of insanity? Why does the average citizen send children to prison to undergo all these things under the tutelage of expert criminals? Some do so for fear they would oth erwise be robbed or murdered, or both, some because they think it will strike terror into timid hearts contemplating revolt, and some because they do not care what happens to anybody so long as it does not inconvenience themselves. The impulses that move those on the outside may McCkelland and Goodchild, Toronto. afford a clue to the impulses of the Woman and Her Position in Modern criminals.

Joyceville Jottings. Jovceville, Oct. 17 .- The

n this vicinity are busily engaged n ploughing. A number from here are attending the mission at Kingston Mills. The dance held in the village hall last week was a great success and the young folks are looking forward to another in the near future. The many friends of J. Hitchcock are glad to hear he is improving. Mrs. R. Halpin and nephew, Joseph Keys, spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Patrick Joyce and Mrs. James Murphy returned home Wednesday after visiting their brother in New York. Miss Carmel Norris, Kingston, is visiting Miss Gertrude Halpin. Wilson Franklin spent Sunday at S. Sloan's, Sunbury. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington and Miss Cobe, were the guests last week at J. Hitchcock's. Miss Mary McCallum spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Miss L. Greenelee, Cushendall. John S. McCarey spent Sunday at J. Tierney', Seeley's Bay. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy and family spent a few days last week visiting friends in Kingston. Thomas McCarey at Leo. Murphy's; John McCallum, Sunbury at John McCarey's; Mrs. A. Donnelly and children, Seeley's Bay at P. Joyce's. A little baby boy has ome to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Donaldson. best. No one can read it and fail to

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ignorance and European greed, pri-meval simplicity matched with twen-The young man who shows up with

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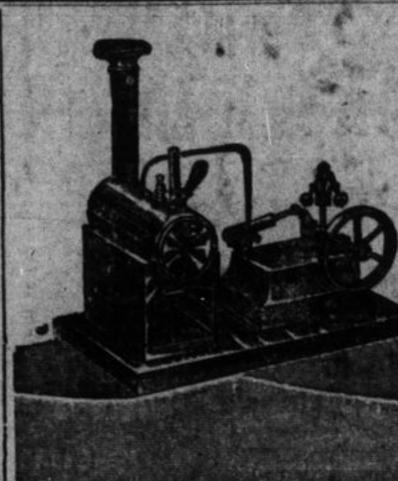
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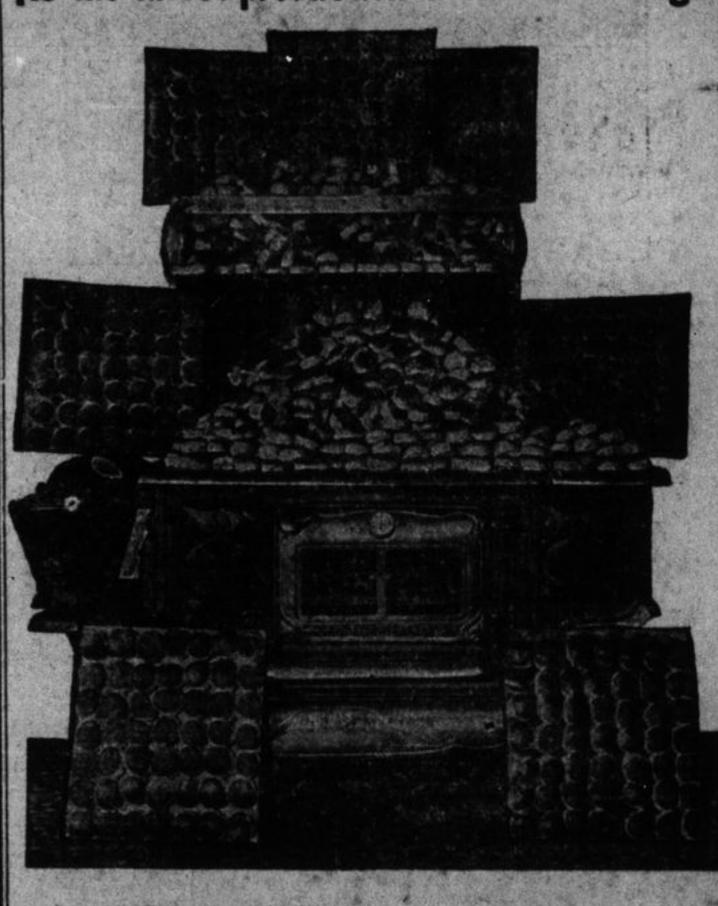
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