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Books of the Day

MR. F. W. HIRST ON LIBERTY

ENGLISH TRADITION LIBERTY AND TYRANNY. By FRANCIS W

Hirst. (Duckworth. 8s. 6d.) Mr. Hirst is a disciple of Mill, and has written his book by way of reaffirming with some degree of revision in the ligh of present circumstances, his master's political philosophy. This is a scholarly work. It propounds no new doctrine sets itself to restate the principles on which the great Liberal tradition rests; and b placing these principles in their historica setting it shows how much of what is be in European, and particularly in English thought and aspiration is summed up in them. Like Lord Acton, whom he quotes men's ideas and that it was a fundamenta error to sacrifice liberty to equality:—

We have to recognize that men and wome are not equal. They may be born free, but they itellectually. Freedom is a practical ideal inequalities of wealth and opportunity.

also takes account of the longing for order, loss will be permanent. Men's instincts hundred. will lead them to reassert a natural right.

ON A HUGE HILL. By J. D. BERESFORD.

We anwhile it is especially incumbent upon

ON A HUGE HILL. By J. D. BERESFORD.

We anwhile it is especially incumbent upon

ON A HUGE HILL. By J. D. BERESFORD.

We are the title "Antony."

ON A HUGE HILL. By J. D. BERESFORD. the English people, who have given the world the example of a liberty compatible with order, to meet the challenge of the continues his studies into the subject of spirits that never flagged," largely based acres of Burford Lodge, West Humble. dictators. In this spirit Mr. Hirst recapitu- faith-healing which he started in "The on the family correspondence of one lates the main achievements of our Con- Camberwell Miracle"; but here we have who from his boyhood upwards was stitutional history, beginning with the much more the pilgrimage of one man and supremely good letter-writer. The correguarantees of liberty in Magna Carta and the adventures of his spirit in his search spondence which passed between father, showing how the seventeenth century made them effective through the Habeas Corpus Act administered by an independent of the story after the rescue spondence which passed octween lattice, spondence which pas Corpus Act administered by an indepen- find them. The story, after the rescue Bengal, give expression to all Lord Kneb dent judiciary. The narration of facts is from death of James Kingden's little son worth's changing moods and opinions followed by a remarkable chapter which by his father, becomes the record of through the most vital period of his life traces the movement of opinion which James's struggles to bring his wife and his forming a contemporaneous picture of the Fleet Street; and, with Messrs. Tuckett, Knight, Frank and Fordlands. Crow-Contents of the expressed itself in facts. Here the classical conceptions of British political the revelation be has received. His conclassical conceptions of British political the revelation he has received. His con- personality. Liberalism are shown to have behind them quests are easier than they usually are "The Turbulent Duchess" a vital historical tradition which goes back when a man attempts to live out the life of through Mill and Bentham to Locke and love and faith which are Kingden's ruling thence to Milton.

set in their historical context and are sur- explanation, to him, is a fight against faith. The book is a portrait of the ill-starred veyed in detail. An upholder both of pri- But in the end he wins even his tenth-rate Princess of Naples, Caroline Ferdinande, vate property and of religious toleration, wife by one of those "signs" which the whose first husband, the Duc de Berri, Mr. Hirst ranks Italy above Germany and Gospels say a "wicked and adulterous might have been King of France but for Germany above Russia. All that is worst generation" demands. Although the the dagger of the assassin Louvel. There in the government of all three countries story moves in the rarefied atmosphere of was enough romance in the chequered is brought out in the chapter entitled spiritual adventure, Mr. Beresford man-career of "The Turbulent Duchess"-"Torture," which recounts the humani- ages to convince us of the truth of his with the subsequent revolution which sent tarian reforms of the past two centuries seeker's claims and the integrity of his her to Holyrood with Charles X.; her and the revival during the last 20 years vision. If the book has not the same flight from that mimic Court on her hapof the old barbarities. In view of the facts human appeal as "The Camberwell less campaign to capture the throne of Mr. Hirst, while holding that critics of Miracle," it is not the author's fault; he France for her son, and the dramatic not hesitate to repress violence by force.

THE BUFFS

HISTORICAL RECORDS OF THE BUFFS: 1704-1914. By CAPTAIN C. R. B. KNIGHT. (The Medici Society. Two volumes. (42s.)

By the publication of these two volumes his return to Russia. Though it is more the history of The Buffs is completed. than twice the length of the average novel, The first volume, by Captain Knight's the book represents only a fragment of the father, was published 30 years ago, and work as originally conceived; the plot is the story of the regiment in the Great War left suspended in mid-air at the close. quent extracts from her letters, the story of

tions of the vicissitudes of a soldier's life burg, and the engineer Telegin, a portrait, many times at her house. She knew make one wonder why men who were from which all suggestion of mawkishness John Wesley when he was a young man, often badly treated should have behaved has been banished, of a man of unusually and corresponded both with him and with with the finest courage under the most fine moral sensibility. The love affair Swift. arduous conditions. One explanation un- between these two takes its light and shade Mrs. Delany was observant, a woman of doubtedly is to be found in the tradition from the great events amidst which they good family, and of the highest character, of the regiment, and The Buffs have an live. Telegin is captured in the early though not of very strong emotions. Like unbroken tradition of gallant conduct fighting in the Carpathians and eventually many other intelligent people of her time, from so long ago as 1572. There are makes his escape from a concentration she was much interested in natural science, many incidents in that long history that camp, arriving back in St. Petersburg just which she studied in company with her deserve to be as widely known as any when the bread riots are beginning. He close friend, the Duchess of Portland. episode in English history, incidents like the conspicuous gallantry of the regiment, political convictions, but at the close he is of correspondence. It was published and its terrible losses, at Albuera, and a Red company commander in the some eighty years after her death, and the case of the private whose refusal to southern Ukraine while she has un- forms the quarry whence Mr. Vulliamy kow-tow before a Tartar mandarin has been made famous in the poem by Sir Francis Doyle. Nor is the recorded tradi
Cut and Come Again. By H. E. Bates.

These letters are pleasant and historically valuable, but the most striking thing this talented lady ever did was to invent kow-tow before a Tartar mandarin has wittingly become an accomplice in the has had to dig most of his material. much in these volumes about the association of The Buffs with Kent, and one o the appendices deals at length with the right-or, more correctly, with the ancier privilege-of The Buffs to march through the City of London with drums beating colours flying, and bayonets fixed.

THINGS TO COME

(Cresset Press. 3s. 6d.) Things to Come," and in this present slin volume he prints, apparently "a film has been forthwith directed. highly dramatized version of his expansive prophecy of forthcoming war, destruction of civilization, and the building of a new society from the ruins, it tends to abandon the merits of its original presentation emulate those of its new medium. As stands, it seems not so much a work i its own right as a glimpse into the author notebook, interesting less in itself than i relation to the finished product—in this case, the actual film. If no one but M Wells could have written it, it will scarcely take an important place among 1

NEW NOVELS

FASCIST TERROR IN **AMERICA**

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE. By SINCLAIR Lewis. (Cape. 7s. 6d.)

corporate State, the looting of the country by madmen and criminals newly raised to power, the quarrels of leaders, a declara- Contemporary German Philosophy and temperament, he fights, first timidly development since Hegel is recorded in £60,000.

prestige, and of the forgetfulness, espe- qualities—vigour, speed, mockery, honest decided position of philosophy among the respecting the property. cially by educated men with no taste or anger, inventiveness, power of characteridetermining factors in human life." aptitude for the rough-and-tumble of zation, knowledge of the American scene democratic politics, of the principle that —to make it more vivid and readable, the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. whether as entertainment or warning, than But Mr. Hirst does not believe that the 95, or even 99, novels out of every Knebworth, whose life, so full of promise,

(Heinemann. 7s. 6d.) The tyrannies of to-day are similarly mysterious powers, nor does he try to-

> DARKNESS AND DAWN. By ALEXEI Tolstoy. Translated by Edith Bone and Emile Burns. (Gollancz. 8s. 6d.) This is a translation of "The Way of

Torment," which was begun when the ASPASIA: THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF author was an émigré and completed after

and Daria marry. Neither has any strong Mrs. Delany left behind her a huge bulk

(Cape. 7s. 6d.)

volume, and with one bare exception, and making pictures of flowers in "paperthat mainly on the score of slightness, each mosaic." With scissors, coloured papers may be said to have its own especial and paste she constructed nearly a thouquality. Unquestionably they are from sand likenesses of plants, which have been the same hand, and a certain similarity of equally praised by botanists and artists, outlook does pervade all but the very and of which the charm and decorative lightest; but the author never fails in his quality may be studied in the Print Room dexterity of handling, he varies his back- of the British Museum. THINGS TO COME. By H. G. WELLS. grounds well, and no person enters his narratives, however briefly, without taking on life as a personality. The two longest For some time past Mr. H. G. Wells has and the outstanding stories in the collec- MARK TWAIN'S NOTEBOOK. Edited by Albert been actively assisting in the production tion are "The House with the Apricot" of a film based on his book "The Shape of and "The Mill," and taken together they offer an interesting contrast as distinctive CORAL GARDENS AND THEIR MAGIC. Two Vols. treatments; positive and negative, of what delivered," the outline scenario or is essentially the same theme. The title-"descriptive treatment" from which the story is an excellent example of how much I Mr. Bates can say in a short space, opening a sudden window upon lives for a transient glimpse which tells us everything from Four Years at the Old Vic. By Harcourt what they are to his own (implied, never stated) final outlook, a mood of pity and CHARLES I. AND CROMWELL. By G. M. Young. amusement, and above all tenderness for without making much effort to acquire or beauty which is born to wither, and hope The Christian Life in the Middle Ages. By whose aim will be beaten at best to acceptance. "The Revelation" presents Uncle Silas in highest spirits, and "The Bath" is a very happy piece of work.

In addition to the reviews published regularly in The Times, full criticisms of all the important new books will be found in The Times | FICTION Literary Supplement, issued every Saturday,

BOOKS TO COME

PROFESSOR ZIMMERN ON THE LEAGUE

Professor Alfred Zimmern, the first holder of the Montague Burton Chair of International Relations in the University of Oxford, is completing his survey of United States. With all the powers of Elements of the Covenant." In describing being in the next four or five years of such the study of the Covenant. Then comes an American régime—presidential election, first-hand account of the history and inner seizing of power, the declaration of the working of the League, brought as far as

Lord Lytton's memoir of his son, Lord was cut tragically short in an air crash a Hendon in May, 1933, will be published sionary interests is on November 7. during the first week in December. It In his latest novel Mr. J. D. Beresford a tale "of courage undaunted and his

Baroness Orczy ventures into serious Winkfield Row, has been sold by Messrs. oiography with her study of "The Tur- Gordon Prior and Goodwin (Pall Mall), van driver, coach cleaner, shunter, goods guard, principles; he cannot explain his bulent Duchess," which Hodder and Mrs. N. C. Tufnell's agency (Sunningdale), and Royal guard. liberty must be allowed their say, would has to some extent left human problems happenings which ensued—to fill half a and is dealing with a much more esoteric dozen novels. In painting this full-length portrait the author makes use of unpub-

MRS. DELANY

lished documents as well as contemporary

MARY GRANVILLE, MRS. DELANY: 1700-1788. By C. E. VULLIAMY. (Geoffrey Bles. 10s. 6d.)

In this book the author tells, with fre-

appeared 10 years ago. The whole work The subject is the attitude of mind of the Mary Granville, who was born in 1700 makes a wonderful history, and not the Russian educated classes from the period and was first married, at the age of 17, to least wonderful part is covered by the two just before the outbreak of war to a point Alexander Pendarves, an old and drunken new volumes in which is given an account marked by the internal collapse in Ger-Cornish squire. She was widowed at 24, of the regiment serving in Flanders under many at the end of 1918. The story is and at 43 married an excellent Irish clergy-Marlborough, in the Peninsula under told in vivid and dramatic fashion and man, Patrick Delany, who is chiefly Wellesley, and in many other campaigns, with the psychological expertness which remembered as a friend of Swift. She ending with the South African War. Alexei Tolstoy always commands. was 88 when she died, and lived in her Captain Knight has made the most of the Though somewhat too ambitious in last years at Windsor, where the King and material at his command and has skilfully matters of historical generalization, he Queen delighted to show her kindness and avoided the pitfalls which beset the portrays effectively enough the aimless- where she saw much of Fanny Burney. historian of a regiment: his explanations ness of the intelligentsia and their self- In her long life, which Mr. Vulliamy of the events in which the regiment took indulgent confusion of thought on the eve describes interestingly, especially in the part are sufficient to enable the reader to of war. He indicates, too, the sense of later chapters, Mrs. Delany knew a vast understand the narrative, and the details of military operations are not excessive. impending catastrophe that was filtering number of notable people. Through her through all sections of society, above all uncle, the poet Lord Lansdowne, she had The work throws many interesting side- in the two capitals, and the fatalism of recollections of the writers of Queen lights on the fortunes of the Army, its the professional and artistic classes.

Anne's day. As a child, soon after neglect in time of peace and the subse- The two principal characters, both well Handel's arrival in England, she first quent endeavours to bring it to a state of drawn, are the charming young girl heard him play the harpsichord, upon efficiency in time of war. The illustra- Daria, who is studying law in St. Peters- which, in later years, he also performed

> a new minor art (of which there have in There are 14 tales in Mr. Bates's new our own day been practitioners), that of

SOME NEW BOOKS

Bigelow Paine. (Harpers. 16s.) MARK TWAIN. By Edward Wagenknicht. (Mil-

By Bronislaw Malinowski. (Allen and Unwin., 42s.) HE GREAT TOM FULLER. By Dean R. Lyman. (Cambridge University Press. 10s.) (Heinemann. 8s. 6d.)

EFLECTIONS AND MEMORIES. By Sir John Squire.

(Heinemann. 8s. 6d.)

(Peter Davies. 7s. 6d.) F. M. Fowicke. (Milford. 10s.) REAT DOCTORS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. By Sir William Hale-White. (Edward Arnold.)

NTIMATE THINGS. By Karel Capek. Translated

by Dora Round. (Allen and Unwin. 5s.) Farjeon. (Gollancz. 10s. 6d.)

THE GREEN CHILD. By Herbert Read. (Heineman. 7s. 6d.)

The Estate Market

GROUND-RENTS

visualization at his command he presents his imaginary history of the coming into being in the power form. In describing improvements at Redhill. The building, Hammersmith mart, and the date is adjacent to Redhill Junction, was November 5. originally the school or Royal Asylum of St. Anne's Society, commonly called the Royal St. Anne's Schools. That charity, founded in the Aldersgate parish of St. Anne and St. Agnes in 1702, provided for the education and maintenance of children "of any nationality" whose parents had CROYDON.—10. Campbell Road, freehold. tion of Imperialist war. Throughout Recent philosophical thought in Ger-come to grief financially. In 1834 a prowith approval, Mr. Hirst believes that the Doremus Jessup, an elderly newspaper many, overshadowed by the darker side perty was acquired at Streatham, and in worthing.—15, Warwick Road, freehold... editor in a small Vermont town, is the of political events, has been largely a closed 1881 the charity transferred its charges to main point of focus. A Liberal by birth book to English readers. Its gradual a new building at Redhill, which cost

and then with all his heart, by word and "An Introduction to Contemporary Ger- The Redhill freehold of 18 acres is for act, against the overwhelming tide, he and man Philosophy," by Dr. Werner Brock, sale by Messrs. Collins and Collins (South PROPERTY (TOWN, SUBURBAN and COUNTRY) his family and friends running their heads about to be published by the Cambridge Audley Street), as announced in The into nooses which sometimes draw fatally University Press, with a foreword by Pro- Times last Thursday (page 19), by order of free, but they cannot make themselves equal. tight. Thus plenty of excitement is pro- fessor J. H. Muirhead. The author, some- the Governors of the Foundling Hospital. H. Stacey and Son The Mart, E.C. (2.30) Freehold and Leasehold. vided, if also what any sensitive reader time Lecturer in Philosophy at the Univer- Thorough modernization of the premises Mr. F. Swain must regard as some rather dreadful pages, sity of Freiburg im Breisgau, has enjoyed has made them suitable for continuance The loss of liberty in the modern world made no more palatable if justified by the the opportunity of close personal contact as an institution, and an early announceis, in Mr. Hirst's view, largely due to the knowledge that they are little more than with most of the leading German thinkers ment is probable that a purchase for that transcriptions from European actualities. of his time. He concludes his book with purpose has been arranged, including the Mr. R. C. Newton This is not perhaps one of Mr. Lewis's a brief survey of the continuance of the whole of the land. Messrs. Collins and for economic welfare and for national best novels, but it has enough of his positive academic tradition, and "the still un- Collins have received promising inquiries Hampton and Sons Red Lion Hotel, Country Pro-

Freehold ground-rents of £200 a year Bartle and Son in Clapham and £55 a year in Highbury Woodward and Crown and Anchor Country Prowill be sold on November 6 by Messrs. H. E. Foster and Cranfield (Poultry) Geo. Trollope and White Hart Hotel Country Prowhose 1,234th periodical auction of rever-On the eve of the auction, in Dorking yesterday, Messrs. Hampton and Sons (St. James's Square) sold the remaining four Bruton Knowles & Toddington Manor, Ar

Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley (Hanover Square) and Messrs. C. and B. Phillips. Son and 72 New Bond Street. Decorative Westbrook will offer, at Tunbridge Wells Knight, Frank and Windlesham Hall, Contents of the Rutley Windlesham Residence on November 22, Rusthall Beacon. The

Hyde Park Gate. Property near Bracknell, the house, six cottages, and 17 acres, known as Westfield,

and Messrs. Wm. Whiteley, Limited (Queen's Road, Bayswater).

The offer for sale of one of the largest tomato-growing freeholds in England, announced a week ago in The Times, is by order of the Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company, as executors of the late Mr. H. O. Larsen. Messrs. Protheroe

and Morris (Cheapside) are the agents. Mr. J. Crawfurd Platt, on behalf of During the nine or 10 years that the executors and others, has to sell freeholds Mr. Lewis's new novel is a distinctly "The League of Nations and the Rule of governors of the Foundling Hospital have in Wimbledon Park and Fulham, and topical piece of work, aimed at those Law, 1918-1935." Macmillan's hope to held Redhill property for the temporary well as net rents. Mr. Platt, who is a "easy-going citizens" whom he fears to have it ready next month. After tracing accommodation of the children, pending director of the London Mart, conducts see awaken too late, like his pacific hero the conduct of diplomacy in general and the provision of permanent quarters which many auctions in Queen Victoria Street, Doremus, to the danger of a Fascist the system of international relations in have been built at Berkhampstead, they but the coming sale is among those which have spent about £25,000 in additions and he has arranged to hold at his own

> SALES BY AUCTION CRASKE and SONS

STEWART KLITZ and Co. 59. Addiscombe Court Road, freehold

AUCTION SUMMARY

SALES THIS DAY

Brown and Co. | Portsmouth (11.0) plus Stores | Brown and Co. | Gloddaeth | Hall, Contents of the

Messrs. Wootton and Son (Lime Street) Messrs. A. L. Rush Manor Grange. Tun-Antique Furniinclude one secured on Clifford's Inn. Mr. H. R. Harmer 131-4, New Bond Rare Postage

> Inspector Frederick E. Gregory, of Paddington Station, is to retire on Thursday after 45

New Books

PLUMER

MESSINES

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ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY "A model of what a military biography should be."—Daily Mail. "Complete authority."—Daily Telegraph.

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the oasis of Laghouat for several years."—The Times. With 37 illustrations. 10s. 6d. net.

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JOHN MURRAY



is at the Polytechnic Theatre throughout the whole of this week, at 11 a.m. each day. For full particulars and itinerary of United Kingdom Tour, write to Lovat Dickson Ltd., 38, Bedford Street, London, W.C.2. His autobiography, PILGRIMS OF THE WILD, is now in its fifth impression, price 12s. 6d. net Illustrated, and his newest book, SATO, is now reprinting for the third time. 7s. 6d. net.