(all Cunard-W.S. (A.), Queen Mary). m are marked x. All other times are p.m. MARTABAN ! Suez

Pr. Eq. Africa (Tchad), Gold

r. Guinea, Ivory Coast, Liberia,

Senegal, Sterra Leone, Fr. Sudar

Br. & Fr. Cameroons, Fernando Po, Gold Coast Colony, Liberia, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Sp. Guinea (via Lugos), Br. & Fr. Togo, E.D. ameroons. Dahomey, Fr. Eq. Fr. Guinea, Ivory Coast, Fr. Togo. * Correspondence to be specially addressed.

2.30 P.M .- Bahamas, Bermuda, Chile, Colambia,

PARCEL DESPATCHES TO-DAY

MAILS EXPECTED TO-DAY INCOMING LINERS EXPECTED TO-DAY N (United States Lines): Due Plymouth

TRATHNAVER (P. & O.): Due Plymouth, 6 a.m. MOVEMENTS OF LINERS (From Lloyd's and the Owners, Aug. 16) ARERDEEN AND COMMONWEALTH SPERANCE BAY, cruisg., 1 Madeira, 15. ALFRED HOLT AND CO. (BLUE FUNNEL)

EURYMEDON, I Boston & N. York, a Penang, 13. MERIONES, ! Brisbane, 1 Antwerp, 13. FEUCER, f Yokohama, a Hong Kong, 12 TITAN, I Havre & Liverpool, I Yokohama, 12. ALEDONIA, fm Clyde, a New York, 16 ALIFORNIA, I New York, c Queenstown, 15. CAMERONIA, im New York, a Clyde, 16. ERBYSHIRE, I London & L'pool. Port Sudan, 16 TAR, f L'pool, I S. Francisco, 13.

TAFFORDSHIRE a Rangoon, 14. YORKSHIRE, I Tilbury Dk., p Gravesend, 16. using, a Helsinki, 9 a.m., 1; IODASA, f London, l Colombo, l

MASHOBRA, 1 Calcutta, a Madras, 15. EAVERBURN, im London, a Hamburg 3 a.m., 15. SEAVERDALE a Montreal, 10 a.m., 15. OUCHESS OF ATHOLL a Montreal, 9.25 a.m., 1 PRESS OF AUSTRALIA due Gibraltar 8 a.m., 1 ONTCLARE, ! Nor. Cruise, 1 Tilbury 6.10 p.m., 1 BANFFSHIRE, f Uld. K., I Pt Elizabeth, p.m., 14. CLAN MACBRAYNE a Marmagoa p.m., 1 CLAN MACFARLANE, f. Ldn. & G'row., p. Gib. p.m., CLAN MACINNES, f Mauritius, a E. London.

CLAN MACKINLAY, f L'pool., 1 G'gow., 3.30 p.m., TAGGART, f Mauritius, l Durban, 14 CLAN MACTAVISH, f C'gong., a Colombo, p.m., CLAN MATHESON, 1 Ldn. & G'w., 1 Calcutta, 14 IARMONIDES a Glasgow, 8.40 p.m., 14. ERACLIDES, 1 Mauritius, a Cape Town, p.m., 14. PERIA I U.S.A. 1 Beira, 14 SHIRE f Brisbane, a Sydney, a.m., 13.

RITANNIC a New York, a.m., 15. CARINTHIA, cruisg., 1 New York, 14 ACONIA, f Boston & N. York, l Galway, a m., 16 LANCASTRIA 1 Liverpool, 1 Madeira, 16. QUEEN MARY a Southampton, 15. SAMARIA a Liverpool, a.m., 16. SCYTHIA, f Liverpool, 1 New Yo.k, 14. DONALDSON

DAKOTIAN a Gourock, 16. MOVERIA, f L'pool & G'gow, a London, 6.45 a.m., 14. SULAIRIA, f Glasgow, l Montreal, 3.50 p.m., 13. DONALDSON ATLANTIC LINE LETITIA, f L'pool & G'gow, 1 Belfast, 12.5 a.m., 14. ELDER DEMPSTER LINES DARU, f West Africa, 1 Las Palmas, 14.

CITY OF AUCKLAND, f Montreal, a New York, 15. CITY OF BATH, f Karachi, a Tripoli, Libia, 14.
CITY OF HANKOW, f Montreal, 1 Port Said, 14.
CITY OF LONDON, f Beira, 1 Table Bay, 15. TY OF LYONS, f Shanghai, a New York, 1 TY OF MANCHESTER, f Adelaide, a Townsville, 15. TY OF SHANGHAI, f Sydney, a Lyttelton, 16. ITY OF SYDNEY a Montreal, 13. TRENTINO, f London, a St. John, N.B., 12. FEDERAL CAMBRIDGE, f Sydney, a Wellington, 16. JURHAM a Port Wyndham, 15 ESSEX, im Clyde and Lpl., a Wellington, 13. NORTHUMBERLAND a Picton, N.Z., 11 GERMAN AFRICAN LINES ADOLPH WOERMANN, ! P. Batal, a Beira, 16.

MUANSA ! Beira, I Lourence Marques, 16,

NEUMARK, 1 Hamburg, c Port Sudan, 16.

URUNDI i Beira, p Dungeness, 16 USSUKUMA i Hamburg, c Port Sudan, 16.

NEW YORK / Hamburg, I New York, 15.

WADAI ! Kribi, I Las Palmas, 14.

ROYAL NETHERLANDS STEAMSHIP CO.

Aug. 20 2. 0x AMERICAN BANKER, f. R. Albert Dk., p. G'send, 16. A telegram came addressed to "Macfar-AMER. IMPORTER, f. N. Yk., 1 Belfast 2.30 p.m., 14. lane," and Eileen said that was her name. says: - LATE SHIPPING. (From Lloyd's, Aug. 16)

and landed here by German s. Oldenburg.

Port Said, 16.—Norweglan tank s. MYTILUS, pre- some business in London.

nd trawler FRASCATI, of Grimsby. Former arrived another one. Hull starboard bow damage; latter at Thurso stem damage, proceeding to fishing grounds after repair. (Note; Frascati was reported in collision with H 381 do my best," said Mrs. Ealey.

"I was sorry for Eileen and promised to allowed sentences without predicates:

"Eventually, of course, there was co ion of S.S. Republics, 6.30 P.M. -Burma, Crylon, by British tank steamer British Commodore, Bizer

writers in the marine insurance market are greatly that it was her daughter who had lost her tecture of Northern Spain, near intrigued by the two war risk casualties reported yes-Stenersen), has been ashore off Dragor whilst bound told her to fetch the baby. She com- heroines of Hollywood. eported to have been scuttled at Osaka after a serious are in her cargo, but advices by mail now state that or twice. quence, as little business has been done at the extra rate quoted on the vessel for some time past now

REINSURANCE MARKET So far as could be ascertained, the following rate *FUKURA MARU, at Osaka, cargo on fire ... Muroran and Shanghai, ashore Erimosaki 60 * Fukura Maru, hre extinguished.

Left London 14, 1 Dakar 15, due B. Aires 18. eft B. Aires 15, I Caravellas 15, due London 19, Left Elizabethville 13, l'Gao 16, due London 17,

(ESTATE EXCHANGE OFFICIAL REPORT. TURNER, RUDGE & TURNER (at East Gr

stead).—Sussex: East Grinsteau.
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HARTLEPOOL .- 33 boats avgd. 17 cr. Mixed to flying incidents. MILFORD HAVEN .- Good supply. Four boats, 770 kits herrings. Demand fair, qual. good, bulk bought by curers. Fresh 17s-18s, overday's 14s-16s kit. Few NORTH SHIELDS -- 108 steam drifters avgd 10 cr day's landings estimated at £1.500. Curers chief COURT 1 (Registrar STIEBEL) .-- 11: Iohnson, of holiday-makers rowed by, lustily singin buyers. Ten firms now curing here. Kipperers also W. F. (described in Receiving Order as W. F. Johnson, one of Moore's melodies, practising as H. F. Johnson & Son); Mellor, J. L.; Gold-SCARBOROUGH.—Three boats, avge. of about 13 ston, H., Fugler, M. (described in Receiving Order as cr. Fish were of good qual., 36s-42s cr.

NEW COMPANIES REGISTERED Registered at Bush House, capital £5.000 and over. 10,000 6 p.c. Pref. of £1 and 40,000 Ord. of 1s. EARLEY'S COAL Ltd .- Aug. 13. £10.000 in £1 (1.000 Ord. and 9.000 6 p.c. Cum. Pret.). Aug. 14. £6.000 in £1 (3.000 Pref. and 3.0 W KNOWLES & SONS (GARAGES) Ltd -Aug 1 £10,000 in £1. North End Garage, Blackburn-rd.

PUZZLES COURT

'MYSTERY DEEPENS,' Miss Kate O'Brien

Further evidence was given yesterday Farewell Spain. By Kate O'Brien. at Brentford. Middlesex, in the case against Harry Patrick Jones, 48, independent, of Maitland-avenue, Cleveleys, The Minstrel Boy. By L. A. G. Strong. Lancs, who is accused of "harbouring ' a one-year-old boy obtained by fraud. The hearing was adjourned until Sept. 13,

bail being renewed. Last week the baby's mother, Mrs. Ethel Baldry, of Wandsworth-road, S.W., said scription of the fighting in Spa that she handed her child, John Ernest, to and of the country behind it; a book i another woman, who said that her daugh- of the spirit of "They shall not pass. ter was dying because her baby had died. set jaws, and eyes fixed in determinati Mrs. Baldry added that she was to receive upon the future. Here is another and £10 and a further £90 when adoption for- very different book about Spain. malities were completed, and that £1,000 Miss O'Brien is only too aware of was to be settled on the child. | mortal struggle now being waged: but

the police, and on June 13 her baby was at a Spain which she used to know we returned to her at Hounslow police-station, and which she thinks has gone for ev At the outset of yesterday's proceed- Although she is a Catholic, her sympath ings. Mr. J. T. Maloney, representing are not with Gen. Franco; but she appear Macfarlane, Lang and Co. Ltd., biscuit to think that, whoever wins, the old Sp. manufacturers, stated that a man named has gone, and that Spain-and, for t Macfarlane, mentioned at the previous matter, every other country-will beco hearing, was in no way connected with colourless and full of mass-production

Hall, had been married to a stranger written in melancholy and nostal named Macfarlane.

WENT TO CORNWALL

name was John. "He introduced me to a Miss Hall, whose hopes have never done. So as the Europe Christian name was Eileen, and who was chiaroscuro in which we have all grown an expectant mother," said Mrs. Ealey. "Later she stayed in my house until Same as Bolivia | HIGHLAND CHIEFTAIN, 1 London, 1 Pernambuco, 14. November. John arranged this, and said

that she was in very poor health. Between August and November John a room with Eileen. Finally, John stated | hard: if there is anything at all in hun that he was taking Eileen home." In January, 1936, Mrs. Ealey continued, uniform and monotonous. That is what t

letter from Eileen. She stayed with Eileen of decent uniformity. . . . But meanwh at St. Merryn until after the baby was born on March 9. John was in the house once or twice, and who can do nothing else." lept in Eileen's room, in which there were

twin beds. Mrs. Ealey said she then presumed that John's surname was Macfarlane.

"KNOWS HIS FATHER" John came and saw the baby. When it But you can hardly blame the Spani

cried someone said, "He seems to know civil war for that. Had there never be his father," and John laughed. Jones, at this point, interrupted with the lamented over the increasing uglificati remark. "But I am not the father." Mrs. Ealey said she returned to Houns- annihilation of distance. There is a n Copenhagen. 15.—Norwegian tank motor vessel low and did not see the baby again until little camp at the North Pole now, Aug. 18 2. 0x slightly, proceeded to anchorage south Dragor to be July, 1936, when she met Eileen at Hyde they have been complaining of the his Park and took charge of the child until the That Miss O'Brien can write exact, viv d sunk. Crew of nine saved evening while John and Eileen transacted and melodious English everybody who l

British ferry s. BALGOWLAH and the last time you saw it?-Yes. Aug. 19 7.30x British s. HIMATANGI collided during a log in Mrs. Ealey stated on May 2 last John commits the sort of staccato machine-g called on her and said that Eileen had lost style which Arnold Bennett used to favo A collision occurred a m. 14 last off the baby and wanted Mrs. Ealey to get her when he was trying to be modern and e cient. This sort of thing, if I, too, may

London, 16 .- British s. DUCHESS OF ATHOLL "John showed me a slip of paper and A bath, aspirin and sleep. In a lovely b efore reported in collision) arrived Montreal 9.25 said, 'I am not Macfarlane, you know.' I in a room with a marble floor. So that h

> the vessel has since left Sydney. Referring to Mrs. Baldry, Mrs. Ealey said This is too self-conscious to be effecti that she had no dealings with Mrs. Baldry, but there is not much of it. The essa but with a Mrs. Barwick.

know where I am in this case. London, 16 .- A telegram received from Foreign | Continuing, Mrs. Ealey said that she told Office dated to-day states: Netherlands East Indies Mrs. Barwick that she was looking for a baby boy, and Mrs. Barwick told her Baldry was seeking a home for her baby.

55, is registered under Panama flag, but is Mrs. Barwick fetched Mrs. Baldry, a nything like so far east in the Mediter- On May 4 she handed the baby to Joh

municated with the police. is considerably damaged, there is apparently a fair Eileen as "Auntie Eileen." Eileen stayed by extraction, he has written a life, fortif narket since July 8 at her home between August and Novem- by much new material (there is enough

Muriel Martin, who was killed when a wall nothing; it is impossible really to exami

that it was not for the jury to find out why last; and he served Ireland, after his ov in 16. the wall fell. Any question of blame was fashion, better than swarms of orators for a civil court to consider.

Mr. Martin, the father, gave evidence that It is an extraordinary career, and sho he had noticed that the wall had been lean- how far a man with no original advantage ing more since the path in its vicinity had can be carried by talent, charm and she been repaired. Monica and some friends goodness of character. Moore was born were playing near the wall, which, it was 1779, son of a little Dublin grocer. His int 1. stated, was 80 years old. Another girl, ligent and affectionate parents scrap Mary Wilmott, was seriously injured when together the money to send him to Trip the wall fell, and two other children had College (where he was a friend of Rob

CHARGE AGAINST R.A.F. OFFICER

at the R.A.F. station, Debden, Saffre walden, on Pilot-Omcer N. G. C. Heath, of

It is expected that Group Capt. A. P. V. Daly will be the president of the court. GRIMSBY. Lowestoft drifter Midas landed 258 The charge, it is understood, arises out of

> J. Myers); Glasman, B.; Kent, A. E.; Marin, B. (trading as A. F. Harris).

OFFICIAL RECEIVERS COMPANIES (WINDING his poetry, which, in the mass, is thin. Bu ARIC Ltd., gauge mirs., &c. - Aug. 14, £12,000 in UP) -MEETINGS at 33. CAREY-ST., W.C. 11.30 he rightly says that nobody has writte COUNTY OF LONDON QUARTER SESSIONS more singable words in English, and h SESSIONS HOUSE NEWINGTON, S.E. (Sir H. surrenders completely to the sweetness of WILBERFORCE, R. O'SULLIVAN).—10.30.—Morris. WILBERFORCE, R. O'SULLIVAN).—10.30.—Morris. Moore's character. Beyond that he gives Alexander, D. F.; Wartnaby, F.; Watson, F.; Bishop, G. and Bishop. C Legal Notices will be found on Page 16

Study of Tom Moore

(Heinemann, 7s 6d (Hodder and Stoughton. 189 By SIR JOHN SQUIRE

AST week I reviewed here Sei Ramon Sender's passionate

Subsequently she communicated with looks through the mist of blood and dea architecture and mass-produced men. Evidence had been given that Mrs. That is as it may be; in the light Baldry understood that the proposed history and the Spanish character proph adopted father of her child was a member about Spain is peculiarly rash. But t of the Macfarlane family of the biscuit is not a political book. It is a collect firm. It was also stated that a girl, Eileen of essays about places, people and custos

> "I write indeed." says Miss O'Brien. " ashamedly as an escapist, of that wh becomes its own black-out and accepts ordeal to-morrow brings, I still look bac ward, self-indulgently.

"The morning light, even if some of promise, in political struggle, it will 4. she went to Cornwall after receiving a maddened world must seek now, the just if some of us can light no personal des to see it, that impotence must accounted understandable. Let us fic

WORLD UNIFORMITY

"The world will be flat and narrow, wi the Golden Horn a stone's throw from t Golden Gate, and nothing unknown beyo

a rising Miss O'Brien would still ha and uniformity of the world and the read her novels knows. There are lap ported; extensive slight damage stokehold Mr. C. M. Melville, prosecuting: That was here. In places she throws phrasis parsing, and punctuation to the winds, a

"Eventually, of course, there was coffe

on the whole, are marked by a distincti "The mystery deepens," commented the sensibility, and general culture wh remind me of Mrs. Mevnell-to whom I British Commodore: Arriving daylight with abandoned Mr. Martin Jukes, defending: I do not O'Brien makes a tepid allusion which sho an ignorance of the affinity.

SIMPLE AND AUSTERE

romanesque, simple, and austere in li warm in colour. With many a convers tion with Spaniards, grave and courteou of all classes, she takes us through t Basque provinces to Bilbao and Santia de Compostela, Avila, Toledo, Burgos, t prehistoric drawings in the caves Altamira to the preposterous craze of modern Spanish girl for dying her h On June 13 John came to see her and "blonde" in imitation of the ghas

Tom Moore, an Irishman who had mo than his due in his own day and has had I than his due in ours.

Even in his own time that cantankers and pernickety Hazlitt complained to "Mr. Moore converts the wild harp of E. into a musical snuff-box ": and many si songster who was so passionate a patriot

The coroner, Mr. Stanley Pinniger, said as did his greatest contemporaries; his son

Emmet, who did not attempt to make h shoulder arms) and then to the Midd

IDOL OF TWO CONTINENTS He had barely landed in England than l

was taken up everywhere. Book after boo nimself into town and country houses: was attacked by Jeffrey for licentious (pogot into difficulties; became the idol of to continents which had barely heard Wordsworth and Coleridge, and was one the few people to whom Byron gave utt affection and trust. Even Byron's fam scarcely surpassed his.

"The story has often been told the Moore and Byron were one afternoon by the river at Hampton Court, discussing the nature of fame. As they talked, a boatlos " 'There,' exclaimed Byron, dramatical laying a hand on Moore's shoulder, 'that i

CHANCERY DIV .- Room 67 .- 12: Papworth Vil- Mr. Strong makes no undue claims for a vivid picture of a literary age which mann. 8s 6d.) THE RISING TIDE. By M. J. Farrell. never palls, and many amusing letters.

New Fiction Mr. Brett Young's

Long Novel They Seek a Country. By Francis Brett Young. (Heinemann. 8s 6d.) Something Short and Sweet. By H. E. (Cape. 7s 6d.) Bates. Down the Proud Stream. By Carl Fallas. (Heinemann. 7s 6d.) The Gods Were Sleeping. By C. 1

(Murray. 7s 6d.) Lawrence. By JOHN BROPHY

R. BRETT YOUNG'S new long novel opens in 1836, in the Worcestershire countryside, but it wanders far afield and takes in many strange adventures, all firmly based on historical records. John Oakley, a cobbler and a "squatter," makes a vain protest against an enclosure of common land by local squires. He carries a bag for some poachers, and for this offence is sentenced to seven years' transportation to Australia. After enduring on a convict ship cruelties which would be incredible were they not authenticated, he escapes with one companion on the shores of

South Africa. There he is befriended by Boer farmers. and with them takes part in a great trek across the Orange River into Natal. The newcomers' delegates are treacherously massacred by Zulus, and John escapes, with the Boer girl he loves, only because his rival sacrifices his life. John is at last enabled to settle down, as a pioneer Afrikander. and found a family.

This is a necessarily inadequate outline of a long and detailed story, but it may serve to indicate some of the achievements of "THEY SEEK A COUNTRY"-and some of the directions in which no achievement is attempted. Almost anything may nowadays be loosely classified as a novel, but distinctions are always useful. A true novel, in my view, takes its character from people rather than from events. Here the emphasis is all on events. The book is an impressive narrative closely following, and vivifying, a period of obscure history. The people in it have only an elementary and superficially observed individuality. The dialogue gets the story along, but is often unconvincingly phrased. The spoken word rarely illuminates the private mind of the speaker.

This is a tale rather than a novel, but a stirring and solidly imagined tale, with some memorable set pieces of descriptive writing-life between decks on the convict ship, the trek across the mountains, the Zulu onslaught. As such it may be read with enjoyment by anyone possessing an ear for comely, straightforward prose and a taste for vicarious adventure. It is dedicated to "The Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, K.G.," by "a friend and neighbour."

SHORT STORIES

The quietness of Mr. H. E. Bates's manner is misleading, at any rate to the hasty reader. He is an artist confident in his own technique, needing to make no display of virtuosity. His verbal skill is subtle enough, and varied enough, to repay prolonged study, but it is possible to enjoy his stories without being consciously aware of this skill, for it is always subordinated to his narrative purpose. And in "Something SHORT AND SWEET" there are several stories for which immortality may safely be predicted, so deft and economic is their writing, so imaginatively explosive is their final

Mr. Bates is still the same personality who arrived so young to take an honourable place in the literary hierarchy of to-day, but he has grown not only intechnical resource but in wisdom and insight. In this new volume there is much variety of theme and approach, but its core consists of several longish stories which explore and expound the subject of frustration in love. "Kimono," a tale told by a man whose whole adult life is determined by a chance encounter on a hot afternoon in London, is most impressive. But "Breeze Anstey," in which a young girl's faintly morbid affection for a grown woman collapses at the approach of a man, runs it

close. So does "The Landlady." Best of all, perhaps, is "Cloudburst," a study of natural disaster in the countryside, as sharp and solid and coloured as a Van Gogh of the middle period. The whole book is rich in art and the understanding of human experience, an understanding mellowed with compassion, but saved from oversweetness by tart secretions of irony and truth-telling.

CHARM AND FANTASY

In "DOWN THE PROUD STREAM" charm and a delicate fantasy interweaving with closely observed realism take the place of profundity. It is a period love story-also ending in frustration, but a frustration without much bitterness. At a time when railways, horse-drawn mail-coaches and bicycles are all employed for transport, a youth named Rolf is sent to the country for his health

He stays with a bee-keeper named Nolan, a man of warm and ripe character and falls sweetly, but not passionately, in love with the niece of the house. Christina. She has already rejected a certain Ned, who has betaken his broken heart to a nearby monastery. Bee-keeping. the secret conversations of young girls. summertime love idylls, buried treasure in the graveyard, and monastic problems are all twined into a daisy-chain of a story, not quite innocent, but far from sophisticated in any urban sense.

TALE OF RICHARD III.

Mr. C. E. Lawrence works with assured skill within the established conventions of the picturesque historical novel. In "THE GODS WERE SLEEPING" he tells the story of Richard III., from the sympathetic, and romantic, point of view of young Bart, whose surname is for some time unknown to himself. "This romance." Mr. Lawrence tells us in his preface. " is based on the conviction that neither in thought nor deed was King Richard the Third guilty of the deaths of the young princes." But he does not allow his conviction to become confused with proven historical facts, and makes it clear that his solution of the Tower mystery is to be accepted as fiction.

It makes an interesting story, for young Bart, taken from his lowly employment as a tapster to soldier under his presumptive father at the Tower, becomes the close friend of the captive princes. The younger one dies a natural death, and presently the elder is found to be in danger owing to a plot emanating from the Duke of Buckingham. Bart impersonates his friend and draws off the assassins, while the Prince escapes to Holland. It is pleasing to note that Bart marries his Nance, formerly his a fellow-servant at a City inn.

BOOKS RECEIVED THE MINSTREL BOY: A Portrait of Tom Moore.

By L. A. G. Strong. (Hodder and Stoughton. 18s.)
THE FAIR BEAUTY. By George Godfray Sellick. (Hodder and Stoughton. 5s.) ECONOMIC PLAN-NING IN AUSTRALIA, 1929-36. By W. R Maclaurin (King and Son. 15s.) CATALOGUE OF FOREIGN BOOKS IN THE CHAPTER LIBRARY OF LINCOLN CATHEDRAL. Compiled by W. H. Kynaston. (Humphrey Milford, 10s 6d.) SKY PILOT By K. Langford Smith. (Hamilton, 6s.) SABU THE ELEPHANT BOY. By Frances Flaherty and Ursula Leacock. (Dent. 5s.) FICTION

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siderable fortune he possessed. But there was one remarkable thing out Smithson. Throughout his life te, denied paternity.

ud as the Œdipus complex. This com x was strengthened by the mark of o ner and her family.

se. "The desire to kill his father in Hackett. igh the bequest of his wealth." lated, or as a major natural phenomenon the will that he drew up he expressed about which nothing can be done.

we regarded it as undignified for the trade-marks."

id sevenpence wrapped in paper." Thus same trap as Herbert Spencer. 878 are described in this book, in addi- might just as well be called Shaw."

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ambition. If his nephew died child- Mr. Hackett, who writes from Dublin, has s his money was to go "to the United no such inhibitions. He grapples valiantly ates of America, to found at Washington, with the Life Force philosophy and disder the name of the Smithsonian Insti- covers its weaknesses. He presents its on, an establishment for the increase exponent as a dual personality in whom d diffusion of knowledge among men." the artist and the doctrinaire are continue died in 1829, and his nephew in 1835, ally raiding each other's territory and e United States Government was in- inflicting damage to each other's vital prinned of its right to the property ciples. He examines the old and obvious igress debated the matter, and although charge of inconsistency and finds that ere was some opposition-one represen- "inconsistencies are really Life Force

ted States to accept a gift from a Sometimes he just lavs about him not rate person who was a foreigner—the ineffectively: "Instead of being content vear later the money was sent to New instead of letting that magnificent analytic rk. It consisted of 105 bags, each con- gift rip into all the fakes of the age, to ning 1.000 sovereigns, and another bag our dismay and delight—he took up th 960 sovereigns "and eight shillings theology, and went headlong down the

e United States founded the great institu- "With no capacity for abstract generalion which now, apart from its many other sation, with a knowledge of science only ivities, possesses a national museum surpassed in superficiality by his knowledge. at contains more than 10.000,000 objects, of Christianity, with the eagerness and the first director of the Smithsonian innocence of a child, he plunged into a titution was Joseph Henry, whose reformation campaign on behalf of a growevements as a scientist until his death ing. synthetic God called the Life Force. It

to those of Benjamin Franklin. There is a stimulating swagger about this illard Gibbs and Thomas Alva Edison, sort of writing. Unfortunately, Mr. Hackett book by Mr. Crowther on five English takes a long time to get to his point, and tists was published a little more than when he does so he fails to elaborate vears ago, and in this new volume he sufficiently. You cannot destroy the Life dealt with an abundance of material Force with Kelvin's second law of thermocerning American effort. In his discur- dynamics in a rhetorical chapter. But way he introduces much interesting people who take Shaw's philosophy very rmation, and perhaps his most readable seriously might do well to ponder over some of Mr. Hackett's points.