

er or less degree, and in one variety of form or another, true of most of our cities and even of our national politics. The Beast which Lindsey has wounded in Denver, prowls about wherever profitable privilege is to be got, or having been got is menaced. To read this book is to study the habits of Big Business—for that is the Beast's other name—with reference to politics, churches, educational institutions, small business, society, and the courts.

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AN ABRIDGMENT OF DOVE'S BOOK.

The Theory of Human Progression. By Patrick Edward Dove. Abridged by Julia A. Kellogg. New York: Isaac H. Blanchard Company.

Dove's analysis of progressive human society, profound but simple, scientific but philosophical, has found in Miss Kellogg a thoroughly competent person for an abridgment. Within the narrow compass of less than 150 pages in large print, she has so condensed the scientific philosophy of Dove, which he gave to the world in 1850, and of which Carlisle, Sir William Hamilton and Charles Sumner were sympathetic students, as to make its large principles stand out in clear relief—from mathematics at the base; through the inorganic and then the organic physical sciences; to political economy; and finally to politics, that science "which treats of the moral character of human action whether that action be the action of a single individual towards another individual, or whether it be the action of a whole society or portion of society." Dove's theory attracted the favorable attention of scholars 60 years ago. Its principles are coming every year farther within the range of the modern scientific vision.

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"A TRIBUTE TO THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE."

Psychic Control Through Self-Knowledge. By Walter Winston Kenilworth, New York. R. F. Fenno & Co. Price, \$2.00.

Here we have a thoughtful elaboration of the principles generally taught in what we recognize as the new school of philosophy, though it is largely an old school, happily modernized to meet the expanding views of "the spirit of the age."

The author favors us with his personal understanding of the "Steps to Self-Knowledge," "Stages to Psychic Progress," "Physical and Moral Relations," "The Spirit of Control," "The Visible and the Invisible," as well as many other kindred topics, interesting to the reader metaphysically inclined.

But for such of us as have not time for the expansive reading which Mr. Kenilworth generously gives, there are some practical suggestions sand-

wich in by the way which it might profit us to remember. For instance:

Under the heading of immorality may be included all such insanities as morbid worries of whatever description. Responsible persons have no right to worry. It is sinful. . . . Morbid fears deplete vitality. Worry is as much a sin as any named in the decalogues of religion. The most important influence of worry is its tendency to self-destruction. There are more ways to the suicide's grave than the fitful sudden self-destruction daily witnessed.

A. L. M.

BOOKS RECEIVED

—The Socialist Primer. First Lessons in Socialism for Children. By Nicholas Klein. Illustrated by Ryan Walker. Designed for use in Socialist schools and for private use. Published by the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

—T. R. in Cartoons. By John T. McCutcheon. Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.—Introduced by the cartoonist's article in the Saturday Evening Post of a year ago on Mr. Roosevelt as "cartoon material," this is a collection of the Roosevelt cartoons by John T. McCutcheon that have appeared in the Chicago Tribune.

PAMPHLETS

Memorial of Moses Harman.

A handsome pamphlet in memory of the late Moses Harman (p. 111), has been published by his daughter (Lillian Harman, 1532 Fulton St., Chicago; -price 25 cents), in the pages of which are included special contributions by Bernard Shaw, Bolton Hall, Theodore Schroeder, Moses Oppenheimer, Mrs. E. M. Murray, Leonard D. Abbott, Dr. Juliet H. Severance, and Eugene V. Debs. A poem by James F. Morton, Jr., pictures the later modes of martyrdom with Mr. Harriman for his example:

Not his the torture chamber and the rack,
The fiery trial or the mangling wheel; . . .
His was the sterner martyrdom. To live
Long years of witness to the truth; to see
The sword of persecution every hour
Suspended o'er his head; to hear the scoffs
And curses of the witless ones, for whom
He turned from paths of ease, and year by year
From youth to age upbore the heavy cross
Of human want and woe.

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Beware of the House-Fly!

"We don't have flies in Berlin. They only come with filth. We keep our houses and city clean." And the American woman, years ago, a stranger among a group of housekeepers in Berlin, meditated on some of the crudities of her native land. The Fly-Fighting Committee of the American Civic Association (Washington, D. C.), has out a special bulletin, picturesque and practical. "The best way to fight the flies," it says, "is to prevent their breeding;" and "they breed in horse manure, decaying vegetables,