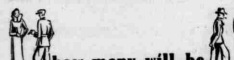
WHERE SHALL WE GO?

You may argue about the place:

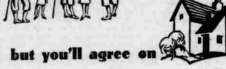
Whether to walk? . . .

train . . . motor . . . or fly?



how many will be

in the party? . . .



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Why haggle with corns? Why compromise? Make quick shift of them in the easy Radox way. Cutting and plastering are only half measures because they only deal with the surface of the corns. Radox Bath Salts get deeper than that. Painlessly and without danger, Radox tackles the corn root and so acts upon it that you can lift the corn right out—root and all. Read this letter:

"I can assure you that we have derived great benefit and comfort from the use of Radox Bath Salts. My husband was greatly distressed by a bad corn, and my daughter advised him to use Radox Bath Salts (she had obtained good results from using same). After using Radox for eight nightly foot-baths, he was able to pick the corn quite out and has had perfectly easy feet ever since. The corn has not returned. We find great comfort from the use of Radox Bath Salts, especially for tired and aching feet, and would not be without it. R. C."

When you put your feet into a foothath containing Radox the salt softens the hard outer layers of the corn, and the oxygen which Radox liberates enters the pores, opens them and penetrates further and further, carrying the corn softening salts right to the root of the corn, which is thus loosened so that it can be lifted out bodily.

The life-giving oxygen leaves the feet clean and healthy. Since it is the oxygen which carries the corn solvents to the root of the corn and since Radox liberates, by test, more oxygen than other salts on the market, it is obvious that Radox is more efficient in removing corns than any other salts.

Ask for Radox at your chemist. Price 1/6 per Half Pound Pink Packet, 2/6 double quantity.

1/6 *Half-Pound Pink Packet*

Radox Bath Salts

Give your feet that "Kruschen feeling."

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Some indication of the value of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges in relieving indigestion may be gathered from the opinions quoted below:

ACUTE INDIGESTION.—"There is one thing I shall always be thankful for—the sample of Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges you sent me. Having suffered agonies with acute indigestion and illness in 1924, it is marvellous how they have benefited me and proved an absolute godsend."

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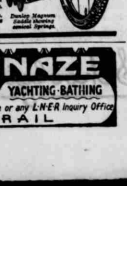

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It stands comparison with any ten-guinea Cycle ever offered, in fact, as a Quality Production, it cannot be bettered at any price. Every component is absolutely the very best of its class. All the practical and technical experience of 40 years high-class engineering is concentrated in this superb machine which now represents the greatest achievement in bicycle manufacture.

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TRAVEL BY RAIL

COLIN STILL'S Reviews of BOOKS TO READ.

A Turkish Girl Lifts The Veil.

BOOKS ABOUT INDIA, SPIES, SCOTLAND AND THE SOUTH SEAS.

FIRST among a heavy batch of books selected this week is R. J. Minney's **"Clive"** (Jarrolds, 16s.), a biography that seems likely to take a permanent place among the literature of its kind.

Based on Clive's own papers and on documents in the archives of the India Office, it combines the fascination of a shrewd character study with the interest of a sound historical record.

It is, indeed, an engrossing work, written by one who is himself an authority on India. Done in the vivid modern manner, it is candid, but never malicious, as many modern biographies are.

Simply and straightforwardly the book tells how Robert Clive, when only seventeen years old, went to Madras as a ledger clerk in the service of the East India Company, and how he became, at the age of thirty-nine, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Bengal, after intrigues and military exploits which laid the foundation for Britain's undisputed mastery of all India.

It is a romantic story, set against the background of that grim, final duel between England and France which ended 5,000 years of struggle, first by Asiatic tribes and then by the European nations, for the possession of India; a duel in which England, under the inspiration and leadership of Clive, gained the decisive victory of Plassey in 1757.

As to the manner of his death, the general belief that he cut his own throat is strongly contested by Mr. Minney, who suggests that Clive died from an overdose of opium, unwittingly taken.

* * *

Lord Beaverbrook.

F. A. MACKENZIE has undertaken a more difficult biography in **"Lord Beaverbrook"** (Jarrolds, 18s.). Without the advantage of historical perspective, and amid the disconcerting clamour of contemporary controversy, he attempts a study of one of the most elusive and enigmatical figures of our time.

The result is profoundly interesting, and in a peculiar sense convincing. It is not, strictly speaking, a portrait at all. Rather it is a record of Lord Beaverbrook's activities and achievements. But slowly emerging from this plain statement of facts is a cumulative revelation of his personality.

The final impression is the more precise and effective in that Mr. Mackenzie does not endeavour to coerce our judgment. He makes no pretentious analysis of character. He neither overpraises nor underrates his subject. To a degree unusual in modern biography, he leaves the facts to speak for themselves. And with a portrait that is not projected in toto by the author, but is almost wholly created by the reader's own interpretation of events, there is no room for disagreement.

To different readers it may be a different portrait; but to each it will seem, for that very reason, a convincing one.

What Mr. Mackenzie does, nevertheless, convey very definitely is Lord Beaverbrook's dynamic force, his immense earnestness, his independence of mind, his alertness and vitality, his almost puckish humour, and the strange and rather sombre loneliness of him.

His recent crusading activities are, of course, universally known and understood. Something is generally known also of his work behind the political scenes during the war, and of the circumstances of his entrance into English politics. But it is safe to say that the ordinary person knows very little about the manner of his invasion of Fleet street, and nothing whatever about his early life in Canada. Yet these are, in their way, the most fascinating aspects of his career.

Mr. Mackenzie's authoritative treatment of these lesser-known matters is immensely interesting. But I recommend the book chiefly as a full record of facts which will enable any intelligent and impartial person to form a sound and satisfying estimate of the most discussed personality in British public life to-day.

* * *

A NOVEL that will appeal to the sensitive and lesser-known reading reader is Vernon Knowles' **"Pitiful Dust"** (Bodley Head, 6s.). It is short, but of an exquisite quality, both in its refinement of feeling and in the definess and delicacy of its workmanship.

Briefly, but with sure insight and a persuasiveness of presentation that owes nothing to elaborate psychological analysis, it tells of Julia Brooke's unfulfilled love for Christopher Gray, and of the sense of futility which frustrates Christopher in his passionate relations with the shallowly sophisticated Margaret Kent.

The book is a little cameo, beautifully cut and proportioned. Mr. Knowles is a writer to watch. His work is fastidious, but never "precious." And he has sympathy, tenderness, an unsolemnitious flair for the apt image and the felicitous phrase, and a knack of swift, effective character sketching.

For robbuster tastes there is H. de Vere Stacpoole's **"Pacific Gold"** (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), a collection of five neat little tales, with a witty foreword, all brilliantly written. She is not, as she admits, unduly scrupulous in her observance of the rules of the game, but she is always original and entertaining.

Next there is Anthony Gilbert's **"The Case Against Andrew Fane"** (Crime Club, 7s. 6d.). Unusual, ingenious, cleverly constructed, and quite exceptionally well written, it is deservedly the Crime Club selection for May. You can note this book with confidence.

And, as a very good example of a new author, there is Carl Clausen's **"Jaws of Circumstance"** (Bodley Head, 7s. 6d.), in which the whole story of a pair of lovers wrongly accused of murder is told in terms of the court proceedings when they are tried on circumstantial evidence. This is an excellent tale, effectively presented.

SELMA EKREM, author of "Unveiled."

* * *

AN uncommon autobiography is **"Unveiled"** (Biles, 16s.). Miss Selma Ekrem, a high-born Turkish girl, whose father was private secretary to Abdul Hamid and afterwards Governor of Jerusalem. The book is somewhat naive in tone, but it gives a picturesque and illuminating account of a life that has been full of peril, difficulty, and drastic change.

During her formative years Miss Ekrem attended an American school in Constantinople. She acquired Western ideas, and later became one of the leaders of the Turkish movement for women's emancipation. She was in Constantinople during the period of the Balkan War, the Young Turks' revolution, and the great war. After the Armistice she went alone to the United States, returning after two years to a new, modernised Turkey.

This is not, perhaps, an important autobiography. But it is certainly an interesting and unusual one. It contains some striking pictures of Turkish conditions during twenty years of turbulence, defeat and revival. But it is chiefly notable as the study of one who has lived both the sequestered life of the woman of the East and the free life of the Western woman.

* * *

Queer Words.

NO. 26 in the Criterion Miscellany (Faber, 1s.) is an episode from James Joyce's "Work in Progress." It is called **"Haveth Childers Everywhere."** Possibly it is a satirical reflection of the cacophony of modern life. But probably I do not understand it. I read on page 18:

"I made pnharfatsz upon acorpolous and fasbtroke down in Neederthorpe. I let fairevivens in on Stobodens, but ranked rothgardes round wrathminders: I bathanddaddend on mendicity and I corocorred off the onculated. Who can tell their tale whom I filled ad liptum, on the plain of Sonlsbury?"

Who, indeed, if not Mr. Joyce? Anyhow, it is well to know something of modern tendencies in the arts, and here is a good shilling sample of literary experimentation.

In **"Highlands, Highways and Heroes"** (Robert Grant, Edinburgh, 7s. 6d.) D. C. Cuthbertson, F.R.G.S., gives a fascinating account of his wanderings in the West of Scotland, and of the feuds, legends, and folk-lore associated with the districts through which he passed.

A copy of Karel Capek's **"The Gardener's Year"** (Allen and Unwin, 3s. 6d.), first published in February 1931, and already in its third edition, has just reached me. I had not seen it before, but I can well understand why its appeal to the genuine garden-lover has been irresistible.

* * *

CRIME and detective stories are more plentiful than ever this week. I select three for comment.

First place I give to Mies F. Tennyson Jesse's **"The Solange Stories"** (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), a collection of five neat little tales, with a witty foreword, all brilliantly written. She is not, as she admits, unduly scrupulous in her observance of the rules of the game, but she is always original and entertaining.

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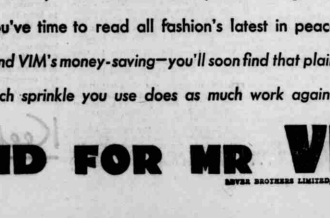
RECOMMENDED.

CLIVE.
R. J. Minney. Jarrolds, 16/-.
* * *
PITIFUL DUST.
Vernon Knowles. Bodley Head, 6/-.
* * *
UNVEILED.
Selma Ekrem. Biles, 16/-.
* * *
HIGHLANDS, HIGHWAYS AND HEROES.
D. C. Cuthbertson, F.R.G.S. Robert Grant, Edinburgh, 7s. 6d.
* * *
THE SOLANGE STORIES.
F. Tennyson Jesse, Heinemann, 7s. 6d.

DON'T PUT UP WITH DIRTY WORK



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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
PROBATE, DIVORCE AND ADMIRALTY DIVISION
(DIVORCE).

TO HARRY ARTHUR JARRED late of 27, Forest Road, Brentford Avenue, Acton and 18 Harbour Road, Kensington both in the County of London.

TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been filed in the Divorce Registry by Ethel Jarred of the Petitioner and answer the charges in the Petition of Adultery with Ethel Mary Jarred (Petitioner's Wife) and Ethel Mary Jarred (Petitioner's Wife) has been 53 Frenchgate, Richmond in the County of York, praying a Decree of Divorce and Ancillary Relief. Copies of the Petition and "Lord of the Manor," "Lord of the Manor," "Lord of the Manor,"