

Lady Jane, Madame Sarenes and her daughter.

Books received.

D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

LeSage's Gil Blas, edited by A. Cohn & R. Sanderson. Glimpses of Nature for Little Folks, by Katherine C. Griel. Still Wasser, edited by Dr. W. Bernhardt.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

Corn Plants, their uses and ways of life, by F. L. Sargent.

The American Book Company, New York.

Theory and Practice of Teaching, by David P. Page; edited by E. C. Branson.

Ginn & Co., Boston.

El Sé De Las Ninias, edited by J. D. M. Ford.

The Macmillan Company, New York.

The Nature and Development of Animal Intelligence, by Wesley Mills.

The key furnished by the new issue of "Who's Who" to the pronunciation of those surnames whose spelling gives no clue to their orthodox sound should prove of considerable utility to those who desire to be correct in such matters. Why such a name as Cholmondeley should be called Chumley, or Dalzell Dee-el, or Geoghegan Gaygan is not *prima facie* evident, but so custom has decreed. The late Pro-

fessor Blackie, it may be remembered, had an opinion of his own as to the pronunciation of Geoghegan. He called it "Gaun," much to the disgust of one of his students who bore the name. At last the student rebelled; he declined to answer to his name so metamorphosed, and Blackie, after making three ineffectual attempts on one occasion to get an answer to "Gaun," looked at his opponent, shook his head, and exclaimed, "Ay, ay, Geoghegan (this time giving the name its correct pronunciation), but you're a dour devil."

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