

Ships, "Atlas" and "Endymion," Greenwich. Bristol: John Wright and Sons, Limited. London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent and Co., Limited. 1912. 2/ net.

"House Flies."

Our readers are familiar with much of the work of C. G. Hewitt in his capacity as entomologist for the Canadian Government, as a prominent member of the Canadian Public Health Association, and as one who has written most interestingly for this journal. We have before us a work of Dr. Hewitt's under the above title which we are able to highly recommend to those who wish to become familiar with the common house fly. About eight years ago, Dr. Hewitt says, on being asked for some information of a special kind regarding the house fly, he was surprised after looking into the matter that our knowledge of this insect was of the most meager character. He therefore commenced a study of its structure, development, and biology, with a special reference to its relation to the dissemination of the disease. "House Flies" contains the results of this study, is illustrated and indexed and is worth considerably more than its price of one shilling charged for it by its publishers The Cambridge University Press.—*House Flies and How They Spread Disease. By C. G. Hewitt, D.Sc., Dominion Entomologist, Ottawa, Canada. Cambridge: The University Press. 1/.*

"Making Good on Private Duty."

Believing, while the teaching in our schools grows better and more comprehensive, that the young nurse requires counsel and guidance in facing many of the old problems in private work, the author has written this book specially for young private duty nurses. The book is based on the experience of the author and of the graduates of the school of which she was superintendent. "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister," is the book's motto, and in her practical hints to graduate nurses the author considers, in a most interesting and instructive manner, the nurse and her patient, the nurse and her doctor, the nurse herself, the nurse and

her patient's family, friends and servants, general remarks on foods and feeding, the nurse as relating to her training school and to her fellow nurses, why do nurses complain? the nurse as a teacher, convalescence, how shall a nurse occupy her days of waiting? some hints for the obstetrical nurse, as to washing the baby, and the valley of the shadow.—*Making Good on Private Duty; Practical Hints to Graduate Nurses. By Harriet Camp Lounsberry, R.N. President of the West Virginia State Nurses' Association. Sanitary School Inspector for Charleston Independent School District. Philadelphia and London: J. B. Lippincott Company. Montreal: J. B. Lippincott Company, Charles Roberts, Manager for Canada.*

"Microbes and Toxines."

Not the least part of the interest in this work attaches to its introduction by Elie Metchnikoff and its attached frontispiece of Professor Metchnikoff. The frontispiece of the book is a photogravure Pasteur when a pupil at the Ecole Normale, 1843-46; the book further containing an index and glossary following a full dissertation in fifteen chapters on microbes and toxines, ranging in subject from the general functions of microbe to toxins, immunity, vaccines and sera and chemical remedies.—*Microbes and Toxines. By Dr. Etienne Burnet of the Pasteur Institute of Paris, with a preface by Elie Metchnikoff. Translated from the French by Dr. Charles Broquet and W. M. Scott, M.D. London: William Heinemann. 5/ net.*

"International Clinics."

The contents of volume III. (22nd series) of this excellent quarterly are arranged in divisions dealing with diagnosis and treatment, medicine, surgery, ophthalmology, obstetrics and gynecology, and, occupational diseases. Among the articles of special interest are Professor Ciesielski's Theory of Sex Determination; How It Happens That the Offspring of Plants, Animals, and Men is Sometimes Male, Sometimes Female; The Recognition and Treatment of the Complications of Gonorrhœa in Women; Occupational Hygiene in the Navy; and, Industrial Poisoning.