

sketched with graphic touches throughout her vicissitudes and perils; and concludes with loyal expressions as to her vitality and forecast of future freshness. The writer "challenges any other system to shew principles of like generality better fitted to advance justice, capable of nicer discrimination in doubtful affairs, or applied with more scientific elegance." He also says that this lady of his love "is not a museum of antiquities, but a living and active law, and our purpose has been to exhibit in the light of their past effects the faculties, the operations and the perils which to-day as much as ever enter into that life." No more interesting reading for the vacation than this little book of 140 pages.

A Selection of Leading Cases illustrating the Criminal Law, for the Use of Students. By A. M. Wilshire, M.A., LL.B.
London: Sweet & Maxwell, Limited, 3 Chancery Lane.
1912.

This is a companion volume to the "Elements of Criminal Law and Procedure," by the same author; a very useful book for the purpose intended. There is nothing, however, perfect in this world; and so we note in that regard that the case of *Beatty v. Gillbanks*, the well-known Salvation Army case, is given without reference to later cases, which, if not substituted for it, might well have been referred to, as they somewhat modify the law as stated in the earlier case.

LIVING AGE.—Archibald Hurd, who is one of the most eminent authorities upon naval questions, is the author of an important article on "The New Naval Crisis and the Over-sea Dominions" which *The Living Age* for May 11, reprints from *The Fortnightly Review*. Sydney Brooks, who recently wrote of "Roosevelt the Wrecker" in an article which *The Living Age* for March 30, reprinted from the *London Outlook*, writes in a more deliberate and friendly manner of "Mr. Roosevelt's Re-appearance" in an article which *The Living Age* for May 18 reprints from *The Fortnightly Review*. The same number of *The Living Age* reprints from the *London Nation* an article on "The Breakdown of American Justice" which discusses some striking instances of legal delays and miscarriages of justice in this country.