

## THE BOOK PAGE

*Books for review to be sent to the EDITORS OF THE TEACHERS MONTHLY, Room 87, Confederation Life Building, Toronto.*

The Rhodes scholarships are given for things outside of, as well as for things in, the curriculum. Not only must there be certification as to high scholarship and capacity, but a good record in athletics and gentlemanly behavior. Rhodes was right when he reckoned in these latter qualifications. As Henry Van Dyke puts it in his introduction to **Not in the Curriculum** (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto, 100 pages, 50c. net), "The finest of the arts is the art of living, and the highest of the sciences is the science of conduct." The "Two Recent College Graduates," who are the authors of this exquisite little volume, write as one college chap talks to another. They are "still in the game, though they have had a little longer experience in playing it." No risk, that growing boys, and young men whose heads are not too swollen, will read this book eagerly. It is a good book to put on a boy's bureau, or in his trunk when he leaves home. Its chapters on Athletics, Friends, How to be Popular, Profanity, Purity, not to speak of a dozen others, are short, straight, and come right home. "Be a gentleman always—but one who is hard to tackle or catch between bases," is about the sum of the whole.

The very binding of **The House in the Woods**, by Arthur Henry (A. S. Barnes & Co., New York,

323 pages, 10 full-page illustrations, \$1.50), with its soft, cool green, and its pine cones in gold, suggests the bosom of nature, to which the wearied, worried city man flees as a place of refuge and repose. It is the story of such a flight that the book tells, the falling in love with the woods, the purchase of a little bit of forest, the clearing of space enough for the mountain home, the conquest of the soil, the daily joys of the simple country life, all charmingly told. The author has an eye for the wonders of the forest, and an ear for all its sweet and strange sounds. His neighbors of the mountains tickle his sense of humor. There is a touch of love, too; altogether a book that outdoor people will like to read, and that will be apt to make outdoor people of those who read it.

**The Men of the Beatitudes**, by Albert J. Southhouse (Hodder & Stoughton, London; Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 281 pages, \$1.25), bears a striking title, and the book fulfils the expectation aroused. "The beatitudes are a portrait of the Christian" and the Sermon on the Mount as a whole, a description of the Christian's true biography. We have not lately found anything with so many quotable sentences, clear-cut gems ready to the hand. The thought, too, is spiritually penetrating. One must become more like the man of the beatitudes, who reads the book; and it will be taken up again and again, for the writer has evidently lived the Sermon on the Mount as well as written about it. At a time when there is so much "slush" in devotional literature, it is refreshing to find something so sane and terse as this—

# University of Toronto

## FACULTY OF MEDICINE

**T**HE regular course of instruction consists of Four Sessions, of eight months each, commencing October 3rd. There is a distinct and separate course for each of the four years.

The degrees conferred by the University of Toronto in Medicine are Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.), and Doctor of Medicine (M.D.). Students may take a combined course in Arts and Medicine if they wish to do so. Arts students who are taking the Honor course in Natural Science are able to fulfil the requirements of the primary work in medicine during their final years in Arts, and thus it is possible to obtain the degrees of B.A. and M.B. upon six years' University training.

Attention is directed to the efficient equipment of the University laboratories for instruction in the practical subjects of the Medical curriculum. The new building of the Medical Faculty has just been completed at a cost of \$175,000.00, in the Queen's Park, and affords extensive laboratory accommodation for Pathology and Physiology which is unsurpassed. The lectures in the final subjects are also delivered in the new lecture theatres. Instruction in the other subjects of the medical course are taught in the various science laboratories and lecture rooms of the University.

To meet the requirements of the Ontario Medical Council, a course of instruction is conducted during a Fifth year. This is entirely optional as far as the University of Toronto is concerned.

Clinical teaching is given in the Toronto General Hospital, Burnside Lying-in Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, Hospital for Sick Children, and other medical charities of Toronto.

There are special research scholarships offered to graduates in Medicine, and every opportunity is now offered for scientific research work in any of the various laboratories of the University, under the direct supervision of the Professor in charge.

The Faculty provide three medals for the graduating class (one gold and two silver). There are also scholarships available for undergraduates in the First and Second years; these are awarded to the candidates on the results of the annual examinations.

Further information regarding scholarships, medals, etc., may be obtained from the Calendar, or on application to the Secretary.

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