

career." Alcoholism, epilepsy, sexual profligacy, and insanity in their relation to crime are accidental associations depending on a high degree of relationship between defective intelligence and crime. It cannot be assumed from the evidence that defective intelligence is correlated with the defective physique. English criminals appear to be selected from the non-criminal population by two independent factors—a mental constitution and a physical constitution, each, however, differing from that of the general population in degree and not in kind. Moreover, elaborate examination of the data show that crime, at least in England, is due only in a trifling extent, if any, to social inequality, adverse environment, or other manifestations of what may be comprehensively termed the "forces of circumstance."

**HANDBOOK OF MENTAL EXAMINATION METHODS.** By Shepherd Ivory Franz, Ph.D., etc. C. V. Mosby Company. 1919.

This, the second edition of Prof. Franz's well-known handbook, has been revised and brought thoroughly up-to-date, one entirely new chapter on mental tests being added.

Making no pretension to be other than a reference handbook, it is practical and concise, yet covers the ground in an extremely satisfactory manner.

One advantage not always present in books of this type is a clear, pleasant and easily readable style which should enhance its value considerably to the reader.

Prof. Franz's book may be considered completely to fulfil its purpose, that of being a useful and practical handbook for mental workers.

**PSYCHIATRIC-NEUROLOGICAL EXAMINATION METHODS.** By August Wimmer, M.D. Translated by Andrew W. Hoisholt, M.D., St. Louis. C. V. Mosby Company, 1919. 172 p.

In his psychiatric-neurologic examination methods, Dr. August Wimmer successfully attempts to offer the clinician a short and methodical guide to the examination of the nervous system, and to this end includes in his book both psychiatric and neurological examination methods.

The book is meant only to be a guide, and does not attempt more than a mention of the various signs and symptoms necessary to a diagnostic conclusion. These are numerically, fairly exhaustive and chronologically happily placed.