

finds the material for her story. One special character, The McCloskey Boy, is amusing, as well as interesting, and now he has fulfilled all the hopes and predictions of the Auld Wives of the village by becoming a member of Parliament. It would seem to the reader as though Adeline Teskey was only feeling her way in this bright book, and the woman who has spoken so simply, yet harmoniously, might say very much more, and say it wonderfully well.

W. A. Y.

The Benefactress. By the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." Toronto: The Copp, Clark Company, Limited.

Surely everybody has read, "Elizabeth and Her German Garden," and smiled at her odd bits of satire and quiet humor. Here comes another delightfully restful story by the same authoress, almost as quaintly told and almost as diverting. Open it expectantly, enjoy it thoroughly, close it contentedly, turn over and go to sleep; it's "a brain-rester"—it won't disturb your forty winks. Tastefully bound in olive and gold, and only one dollar and a quarter.

W. A. Y.

Transactions of the American Ophthalmological Society. Thirty-seventh Annual Meeting. New London, Conn. 1901.

Among the most interesting articles may be mentioned those on the treatment of the apparently unaffected eye in monolateral glaucoma; X-ray in injuries from foreign bodies, and the report on standards and methods for examination for acuteness of vision, color sense and hearing.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Cosmopolitan.

No attempt has ever been made to get together any congress representing the highest intelligence of the various nations of the world. The nearest approach to this was the Peace Conference at The Hague. The failure of that body was caused by the fact that it was selected to represent political and personal interests. It will be interesting to note the results which must come from the first World's Congress in which all nations shall be represented by men of the highest integrity and intellectual calibre. The difficulties in effecting such a gathering are almost insurmountable, but *The Cosmopolitan Magazine* is making the effort with a full recognition of the endless obstacles to be overcome. In the March number, *The Cosmopolitan's* plan is briefly outlined. Its agents in Europe and elsewhere are carefully maturing lists of the ablest men of each country, considered with reference—(1st) To their sincerity; (2nd) their earnestness; (3rd) clear thinking; that is, ability to see the truth; (4th) broad experience in affairs.