

ROUND-ABOUT THE PLACE

Virginia Robie's *Quest of the Quaint* will be enjoyed by the amateur collector. Its pleasant chapters deal with such small but tempting treasure trove as silhouettes, valentines, Bennington dogs, chintzes and bottles. (Boston: Little, Brown & Co., \$2.)

For owners of two or three cows *The Cow and Milk Book*, by Mrs. Lionel Guest, a practical farmer experienced in English and Canadian methods, will be found as helpful as the more scientific guides, most of which have the herd owner in mind. (John Lane Company, 75 cents.)

Domestic Architecture, by L. F. Robinson, deals with the planning, construction and furnishing of the house and the arrangement of grounds, laying down general principles for the guidance of those who are building or remodelling their own homes. It is a non-technical, well-balanced treatment of its topics. (The Macmillan Company, \$1.50.)

Under the A. I. C. P. of New York, W. S. Gibbs and her helpers have worked out from their experience in caring for 150 families household budgets of incomes from \$300 to \$1000. The women aided have kept their accounts under this system and the results in improved health and spirit are noted. A suggestive report for all engaged in social work. (The Macmillan Company, \$1.)

John R. McMahon writes gaily of the family adventures in search of *Success in the Suburbs*. His optimism is merry, not patronizing, and the more convincing that he sets up a moderate standard, planting it in good practical advice. Of course, cov-

ering much ground, the book is suggestive, not a complete building and garden guide. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2.)

For all garden makers the sumptuous *Book of the Peony*, with its beautifully tinted plates, will have instant attraction. The hardy plant with its magnificent flowers deserves such a study. One hundred and twenty-five varieties besides the tree peonies are described with directions for culture. (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, \$6.)

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