

unthinking; but it is rather a pity that the memoirs of childhood should give the impression of an aerated text on the elements of pedagogy. Mrs. Bacon's talents could be better employed than in presenting these excellent, but widely known, methods in child-training in this almost insufferably righteous way. The children in the book, fortunately, are real children, although surrounded by perfection. The illustrations conform to the text in their general fashion-magazine style.

ON OUR HILL. Josephine Daskam Bacon.
Scribner; \$2.

The newest volume of this clever writer should have been preserved merely as a family memento. It is probable that the children of Josephine Daskam Bacon are among the most fortunate in heredity and environment, and there are in this book, no doubt, many suggestions as to education and development which their mother is generous in supplying to the