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Books On Pertinent Topics Found At Public Library

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The season for club work is fast approaching and club women will welcome the new book by Mrs. Winter, the former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Business of Being a Club Woman, by Mrs. A. A. Winter. An explanation of how to make women's clubs more efficient and effective.

American Poetry: a miscellany, 1925. This is the third of a biennial series. Its distinguishing features are that practically all the selections appear here for the first time and that each poet has selected his own group.—Publisher's Note.

The Man Nobody Knows, by Bruce Barton. A wholly sincere and reverent effort to picture Jesus Christ as he really was. This book has been among the six best non-fiction sellers for several weeks.

Germany, by G. P. Gooch. A valuable book on modern Germany. The author considers, with real insight, the German nature, the burdens she has borne, and discusses intelligently her hopes for the future.—Publisher's Note.

Brazil After a Century of Independence, by Herman James. Three interesting chapters recount the history of Brazil, and then comes a study of the plan under which the country is governed, and chapters on its natural resources, population, agriculture, industries, transportation and foreign commerce. There are two chapters on the individual states of Brazil, one on the life of the people, and a chapter of very practical advice to tourists.—Publisher's Note.

Life of Sir William Osler, by H. W. Cushing. One cannot conceive of any intelligent and aspiring

Barr McCutcheon

The amusing adventures of a

young physician, surgeon, nurse, trustee of a hospital, or anyone earnestly concerned with public health or medical education and research who will not desire to own the book and repeatedly make his way through its 1,400 inspiring and richly informative pages.—S. P. Sherman in Books.

Little Ships, by Kathleen Norris. A story of family life, the "little ships" being the children whom Mollie and Peter launch upon the sea of life.

The Reluctant Duchess, by Alice Duer Miller. A sprightly story of a young American girl who is not dazzled by the title but who is at last won by the man.

We Must March, by Honore Willisle Morrow.

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A thrilling romance of Narcissa and Marcus Whitman, their journey to Oregon and the final triumph of Marcus in winning the country for the United States.

Romeo in Moon Village, by George bridegroom-elect who runs away from his bride instead of with her, but who is brought back under most unusual circumstances.

The Proud Old Name, by C. E. Scoggins.

The romance of plain Jimmy Brown and the daughter of Moreno, who is a grandee of Mexico and whose name was illustrious in Spain before Mexico was heard of. The book is earnest, eager and witty.

The Road to En-Dor, by Louis Joseph Vance.

The vivid, swift moving drama of a New England minister torn

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