NEW BOOKS, ETC.

DIE FLUGMASCHINEN. Theorie und Praxis. Berechnung der Drachenflieger und Schraubenflieger. Von Georg Wellner, Maschineningenieur, Hofrat, Professor i. R. Mit 100 Abbildungen und 2 Tafeln. Vienna: A. Hartleben, 1909.

The author of this book has had about thirty years' experience in the solving of aerodynamic problems. As a general rule, aeronautical works are either entirely practical or purely theoretical; in other words, they either simply describe machines that have been actually constructed, or else set forth with the aid of complex mathematical formulæ the theoretical problems involved in aerial flight. The book before us is unique in so far as it is a compromise. It is both a practical and a theoretical treatise. As to mathematics, the author has purposely avoided the usual analytical method of discussion, which provides for all contingencies and which considers not only uniform horizontal flight but accelerated flight and flight on an inclined plane, and has concerned himself chiefly with the synthesis of convenient and easily understood equations for those simpler cases of aerodynamics which agree fairly well with practice. Therefore, not a few mathematical formulæ will be found in the book. Nevertheless, the work may be regarded as a semi-popular treatise. Approximations and abbreviations have been adopted perhaps too liberally, but inasmuch as the aim of the author seems to have been clearness of expression and a simple explanation of the principles of dynamic flying, his course seems to be justified. An excellent discussion of the relative merits of aeroplanes and helicopters or screw fliers will be found in the work. On the whole, the tone of the book is healthy. It is free from that exaggerated optimism which has led the public to expect more from the future of artificial flight than past failures would seem to justify.

A HISTORY OF NEW YORK SHIPYARDS. By John H. Morrison, author of "A History of American Steam Navigation." New York: William F. Sametz & Co. 8vo.; 165 pp.; 20 ill. Price, \$2.50 net.

The name of John H. Morrison as the author of anything connected with the history of shipping, particularly in New York city and vicinity. is a synonym of great accuracy and thoroughness of research; and these qualities are evident in the compact work before us. In his "History of American Steam Navigation" Mr. Morrison has given the public a very exhaustive summary of the ships built and their subsequent performances. Of equal value and interest is the story of the New York shipyards in which these vessels were built. It was only during the later history of colonial times that vessels began to be built in this city for the coastwise and the West Indian trade, and the material for the history of the shipbuilding of those days is very scanty. After the signing of the treaty of peace with Great Britain, the shipbuilding industry began to show indications of its subsequent great activity, which became pronounced after the monopoly of steam navigation on our rivers was removed in 1824. Then came the building of the ocean and coastwise steamships, and, later still, of the justly celebrated clipper ships. It was not until the close of the civil war that a marked decline began to occur in the shipbuilding of New York city. The work opens with a survey of the colonial period, followed by a chapter which carries the story to the year 1820 and contains an interesting account of the early American New York ships and shipbuilders, including the "Clermont" and its constructor, Charles Browne, who, by the way, was born in London, and served for some time in the British dockyards. Subsequent chapters deal with periods of large development in shipbuilding; the strikes of shipyard employees and the formation of trade unions; the famous "Mechanics' Bell," whose purpose it was to give regular notice when to commence and when to quit work; the new era of ocean steamships, which culminated in the magnificent clipper ships of worldwide fame, the launching of vessels and launching disasters; high water in wooden shipbuilding a most interesting chapter containing new information about the yacht "America" and the records of prominent American clipper, ships; and finally, a chapter on the decline of woode shipbuilding. This is a most excellent work upon a too-much-neglected subject.

INVENTIONS, PATENTS, AND DESIGNS, By G. Croydon Marks. New York: Ву G. Croydon Marks. New York: D. Van Nostrand Company, 1909. 16mo.; 116 pp. Price, \$1.

In this book Mr. Marks has printed in full the British Patents and Designs Acts of 1907. and has in connection therewith devoted many pages to a popular discussion of the questions which patent solicitors are continually required to answer. In this way much information is compiled in convenient form for reference.

A GUIDE TO THE COUNTRY HOME. By Edward Kneeland Parkinson, New York: The Outing Publishing Company, 1909. 12mo.; 156 pp. Price, \$1

This well-printed little book deals with Choosing the Home; Winter Planning; Tools, Their Cost and Use; What Shall We Raise;

Fowls, Their Care, Cost, and Price; Crops and How to Plant Them; the Orchard; the Market Garden; the Kitchen Garden; Bees; Trees, Lawns, and Shrubbery, and the Harvest. The illustrations are printed on woodcut paper and are inserted.

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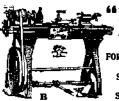
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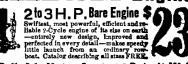
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