

new, improved
lightweight



WAWN'S WONDER WOOL

Wawn's Wonder Wool is now less bulky... and equally effective! It can be worn under clothes, night or day, without discomfort. This super-fine processed cotton wool is fabric backed, it holds together, will not "fluff". Highly effective pain-relieving medical essences are impregnated in Wawn's Wonder Wool. They lend soothing, healing warmth to aching joints and muscles. Wawn's Wonder Wool is quite safe and suitable for children.

for
influenza,
rheumatism,
neuritis,
sprains,
backache,
lumbago,
etc.

sold only by chemists

S. W. PETERSON & CO. LTD., Relenus Chemical Works.

10.K.9

HAVE YOU A HARD-TO-FIT FIGURE?

We make Surgical Corsets for those who have relaxed abdominal muscles.



It's disappointing if attractive dresses can't look their best on your figure. But are you giving them the best foundation? For thousands of women the Slimform Latex

Girdle has magically transformed figure faults to lines of new slim beauty. Slimform Girdles are made to individual measurements—perfect fit is ensured—tired, sagging muscles are given support—yet there are no bones to restrict and cause discomfort. Carefully planned perforations of the Latex allow the skin to breathe, while your natural body movements massage away superfluous bulges which are so unsightly.

Slimform
GIRDLE CO. LTD.

IMPORTANT — NOTE ADDRESS

1st floor Alston Chambers, 63 Queen Street, Next to Hotel Auckland.

POST THIS COUPON TODAY

Slimform Girdle Co. Ltd.,
1 Alston Chambers, 63 Queen St., Auckland.
Please send me particulars of the 10 Days' Free Trial Offer and leaflets illustrating the SLIMFORM Garments. I enclose 3d in stamps.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

L _____

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

Wear a Slimform Girdle tailored to your measurements. If you are not completely satisfied after 10 days, return it to us and your money will be refunded.

EVEREST

*THUS, to a passion icy as its slope
Pursuing through the dread determined years,
Countering menace with a crafty hope,
And with axe cleaving the compelling fears,
It makes submission like the man-taught seas,
Or the wild lands that lean into his breast,
And sovereignty puts off its pageantries
As a new crown salutes the lowered crest.*

*It has conceded to a creeping fate
And the august is mingled with the common—
As when a man, for long accounted great,
Is once caught stooping and proclaimed as human.
There is a sigh, purging the pride of all,
That Everest the adamant should fall.*

—J. R. Hervey

BOOKS (Cont'd.)

of last century. It has little merit beyond its efficiency in making the flesh creep.

—David Hall

WEST AFRICANS

THE GAMBIA, by Lady Southorn; Allen and Unwin. English price, 21s.

"DEAR loyal little Gambia" was the comment of the Chief Guide—Lady Baden Powell. This also is the comment of Lady Southorn, wife of a former Governor of the oldest British colony in West Africa, in her charming account of the history and present state of "the Gambia"—4000 square miles of territory along 300 miles of a great river, with no hotels, and a population of 250,000 Moslems, "simple peaceful villagers," mainly occupied in growing peanuts which provide 95 per cent. of the exports. On one page there is mention of the Busy Bees Girls' Club for African girls in Bathurst, in another place an account of the megaliths of Senegal and Gambia—the stone circles. But don't be deceived: Lady Southorn lives in the second half of the 20th century. She says, "The Gambia is backward in health, agriculture and education and the reason is lack of money... it is a debt

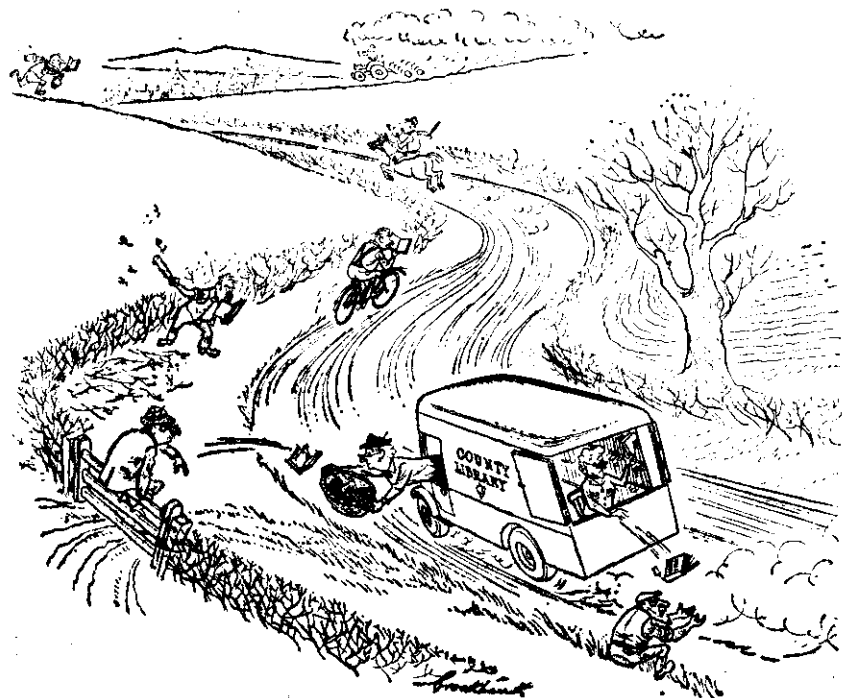
we owe to these people... There should be no half measures."

—W. B. Sutch

COUNTRY PARISH

TURAKINA, by Malcolm W. Wilson; Presbyterian Bookroom, Christchurch, 10s. 6.

A CHURCH building has been standing on the same site in Turakina for nearly a hundred years. This is the centre of a historical survey which moves outwards across the parish. It is a large parish—in one direction, up "the Valley," it runs more than 20 miles—and it has links with the early history of the Presbyterian Church in New Zealand and the province of Wellington. The first settlers were Scots who came out in the barque Blenheim, reaching Wellington on Christmas Day, 1840. Descendants of these families—Fraseres, McKenzies, McFarlanes, Fergussons, McDonalds, McDonnells, McQuarries—are still in the district. The first church and manse were built in 1857; the second church, opened in 1865, is still in use. Mr. Wilson writes of the ministers and elders who helped to build the parish; and although he draws upon much material, historical and biographical, he holds firmly to his central theme and refuses to be weighed down by detail. This is a well-written little book, of more than local interest.



(C) Punch