met or seen the idiot savant, the child musical genius, and other mental exotics? And what of Prof. and Madame Zancig and their two minds with but a single thought? Considering all these facts is it too much to expect some of this mathematical ability in a breed whose achievements and qualities are described in the *Twentieth Century Dog* as follows: "Marking game like a pointer, following it like a hound, turning it out to the guns like a spaniel, retrieving it like a retriever, carrying letters like a postman, bringing slippers like a valet, playing with children like a nurse, and guarding property like a mastiff"?

Explanations are offered for the feats above described by such arts as clairvoyance, telepathy and projection, and psychic automatism of the mediumistic type. Of these the *rapport* as seen between master and child is the most satisfactory, as there the dog is nearer the "fountains of life" and nearer the mathematical potentiality which subsequently becomes developed, and it may be that the animal is relatively easily permeable by a mind provided with a reasoning intelligence, without, however, being itself aware of the logical content of such intelligence. It is a readable book and well printed.

J. Lougheed Baskin.

Notes on Books.

As we go to press we are in receipt of three books, reviews of which we would gladly have included with this number.

We refer to Professor William McDougall's *Outline of Psychology* (London: Methuen & Co.; demy 8vo, pp. 456, price 12*s*.), which will go far to clear up the confusion created by the contentions of modern schools of psychology; *The Hygiene of Marriage*, by Dr. Isabel Emslie Hutton (William Heinemann [Med. Books]; crown 8vo., pp. 112, price 6*s*.), which is a wholesome book written by a wholesome woman, and is sure to have a wholesome effect if read by the right people; and Dr. T. A. Ross', *The Common Neuroses: Their Treatment by Psychotherapy* (Arnold & Co.; demy 8vo, pp. 265, price 12*s*. 6*d*.), an exposition of this subject by a disciple of Dejerine, Walsh, and Rivers, likely to prove particularly useful to the general practitioner. Extended reviews of these books will appear in due course.

J. R. Lord.

Part III.—Epitome of Current Literature.

1. Psychology.

Expression of Emotion in Cases of Mental Disorder as shown by the Psycho-Galvanic Reflex. (*Brit. Journ. of Psych., October*, 1921.) *Prideaux, E.*

The author first discusses the meaning of the term "emotion" and the different definitions of it which have been given by various

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