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Archdeacon Farrar says: "The population of the little country

towns is stationary or retrogressive, while that of the cities is swelled out of all proportion. In 1861 there were already 172 dwellers in towns to 100 dwellers in rural districts; in 1871 the number had risen to 192; in 1881 it had reached 212, or somewhat this respect is typical. Its population now exceeds that of Paris, Berlin, Vienna and St. Petersburg combined. It is larger than the aggre gate population of our nineteen largest provincial towns. In the decade of 1871 81 it added 562,223 to the number of its inhabitants." And, should that picture not be sufficientyimpressive Dr. Farrar goes on:"It has doubled itself in forty one years and Wales has taken fifty seven years to double itself. The population of the outer ring of London increased 50 per cent in the decennium 1871-81. London is now adding to her enormous population at the rate of 70,000 souls a year-a city larger than Exeter, and its dangeron plethora is swelled by the continuous influx of pauper foreigners, who almost from the .eek of their arrival begin to live on the rates, who help to crowd out our own laborers, and who can aid nothing to the general life but unsatisfied appetites, and that unskilled labor of the poorest kind with which the labor market is already glutted to re-

We have read Miss Amelie Rives' last novel, "The Quick or the Dead?", as published in Lippincott's for April, and we must confess to a superlativeness of disgust. It is not by any means what we had been led to expect from her pen, and it is a pity that she was ever induced to publish it. It is not by any means in keeping with her shorter pieces or, for that matter, with what we feel sure is the author's actual ability. The following, from the Phila delphia Record, is not by any means an unjust or an overdrawn critique:

pletion.

There are nearly a hundred pages of the most idiotic drivel that was ver put forth as the utterances of man or woman. Hyperbole runs rampant. The rain does not fall, but soughs; the lightning glimpses, the autumn sky is sauve, the moon shines vaporous, the heroine is super-womanly and draws ragged and uneven breaths; a little negro boy whom she takes with her in her wanderings through the violet woods where the wind slithers and soughs has blue-black feet and yellow-lined toes, and yet she puts a red sash around him, making a color-contrast that would have set Oscar Wilde's teeth on edge. She dreams dreams and sees visions. She has a black maid, Martha Ellen, whom she calls Rameses, just as Dick Swiveller christened the London 'slavey" the Marchioness. When this African factorum has robed her and discreetly left the room, then, vulgarly speaking, there is a cfrcus. She takes the pins out of her copper-colored hair, and no doubt puts them between her teeth; lies down on her bed, but finds the linen cold; gets up, throws herself on a lounge, yells, sobs, shivers, shudders, laughs, until the eyes of Rameses, who is listening outside, goggle; squirms, cringes, howls and kicks, and all because she has found on the table a half-smoked eigar, which lay in a neat little ash-tray among its ashes, just as the man who had been smoking it (her husband) had placed it three years before. "Suddenly she kissed it again and again. She was a woman with an almost hysterical sense of humor, and presently she began to laugh, not bysterically, but quietly and appreciatively. She saw how ridiculous a thing that act of hers would seem to an on-looker." Then Barbara's late supper asserts itself. Vast waves of passionate regret swept over her, each one more vast and annihilating than the other. "She could not even think of her husband as having existed. He was a mere mass of repulsive powerlessness in a slimy wedge of earth; perhaps he was not even that. She imagined his ghastly skeleton tricked out in all the mockery of DHILADELPHIA AND BALTIMORE prices fashionable attire. What delightful, smart, of-the-world-worldly coats in JOHN WERNER'S Barber Shop : or's name in gilt letters through his spinal column! Ha. ha, ha! Ha, Front. No. 29 Market Street, between Water and sept 21

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FALL—Judge Shipp. Durham—Jan. 16th, March 26th, June 4th, Granville-Jan. 30th, April 23d, Sept. 10th, Chatham-Feb. 13th, May 7th, Oct. 1st. Guilford-Feb. 20th, May 28th, Aug. 27th. Alamance-March 5th, May 21sf, Sept. 24th. Orange-March 19th, Aug. 6th, Nov. 5th. Caswell-April 9th, Aug. 13th, Nov. 12th. Person-April 16th, Aug. 26th, Nov. 19th.

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