

the picture. A. A. Jackson, in his "Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War," for the first time fully sets forth the facts concerning Lincoln's itinerary during that campaign, and incidentally—on the authority of Lincoln himself—establishes the actual route of Atkinson's army, in ascending the Rock River, in Wisconsin. "An English Officer's Description of Wisconsin in 1837," is by the well-known writer, Capt. Frederick Marryat; with practised pen, he wrote one of the best contemporary descriptions of early travel along the Fox-Wisconsin waterway, and incidentally of life at the three military posts, which has come down to us.

Dr. James D. Butler has synopsised, in his "Father Samuel Mazzuchelli," the rare book (in Italian) of frontier travel by this vigorous Catholic missionary. Mazzuchelli, although a prominent character in educational and religious work in early Wisconsin, appears, through curious oversight, to have thus far received but slight attention from our local historians; it is with great pleasure, therefore, that we are enabled now to present the principal facts in his career, and to reinforce them with documentary evidence. These "Documents Relating to the Catholic Church in Green Bay, and the Mission at Little Chute, 1825-40," abound in human interest; not only do they reveal to us something of the manner and quality of Mazzuchelli's work as an organizer, but they throw light on the Van den Broek mission at Little Chute, and give interesting glimpses of life and activities in general, among the Catholic population of Green Bay.

The "History of Early Railroad Legislation in Wisconsin" (1836-53), by Dr. B. H. Meyer, is a valuable chapter in the economic history of the State, and deserves our careful attention.

The study of the numerous foreign groups implanted in Wisconsin is one to which the Society has given much attention. In the present volume, are contained three fresh contributions to this study. Louis Albert Copeland's "Cornish in Southwest Wisconsin" treats of a sturdy people