

Gli Uomini Primitive [*Primitive Men*]. By ANGELO ZUCCARELLI.
Naples: Perrella, 1906. Pp. 125. 8vo. Price 2.50 lire.

Professor Zuccarelli, of Naples, who has lately been the recipient of a testimonial from pupils and admirers in various parts of the world, has, during the last quarter of a century, been one of the ablest and most vigorous pioneers in those new paths along which the study of abnormal humanity is now moving. He has little in common with the alienist of the old school, for whom anthropology, and even normal psychology, in any precise sense, have no existence, and who may, or may not, have some acquaintance with the abnormal classes living beyond the frontier of insanity. In Zuccarelli's work we always feel that there is a real grip of the psychological and the anthropological aspects of both normal and abnormal man, so that he is unlikely to class the individual case wrongly, or to fail to see its salient features. In his lectures on "Criminal Anthropology" at the University of Naples, in his *Istituzioni*, in his little review *L'Anomalo* (now defunct), which brought forward so many interesting cases and documents, Zuccarelli has always consistently maintained this broad outlook. He remains true to it in the present volume, which is a sketch of the prehistoric development of man, elaborated from the introductory lecture to the author's "Annual Course in Anthropology and Psychiatry." For the most part the book is a summary—clear and agreeable, without being superficial—of more or less well ascertained facts concerning early man, the maker of flints and the dweller in caves. Now and again the author refers to interesting points of contact between primitive man and abnormal man to-day. The general standpoint adopted is that of the monism of Haeckel.

The most interesting, and also the most novel, portion of the book is that in which the author describes his own explorations of the Grotta delle Ossa of Cape Palinuro, near Salerno. This is one of several caves in the district, long occupied by early man, and now difficult to obtain access to. Zuccarelli obtained many bones and flint implements, but is not able to assign their precise epoch. The volume is fairly well illustrated.

HAVELOCK ELLIS.

Part III.—Epitome.

Progress of Psychiatry in 1906.

AMERICA.

By W. McDONALD, Jun.

For years to come, wherever American psychiatrists are met together one face and one presence will be missed by all.

On December 7th, 1906, Dr. A. F. McDonald was gathered to his fathers. Not only here but in other lands will he be mourned. He was

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