



Resurgam By Oliver Dreyfus "If a man die, shall he live again?"—Job xiv, 14. Man questions all the silent stars; He ponders on the hollow skies...

When bare, brown boughs blaze into green, When new life thrills the blade of grass, We scan the stars and leave unseen...

Mas asks his answer of the night, And may not pierce the shrouding dark— The earth looks up against the light...



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"Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay," which are now being published by the Harpers in three volumes...

A number of instances of present-day "prosperity sharing" and its various phases will be the subject of an article in the March Century by Walter Dill Wilson...

Advertisement for Ayer's Pills. "Bilious?" Doctors all agree that an active liver is positively essential to health. Ask your own doctor about Ayer's Pills. Ayer's Pills "How are your bowels?" the doctor always asks...

Advertisement for 'The Fashionable Adventures of Josiah Craig'. "DON'T GO YET!" cried he, "we are just beginning to get acquainted!" FRONTISPIECE OF "THE FASHIONABLE ADVENTURES OF JOSIAH CRAIG" — DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS.

Mad Barbara. By Warwick Deeping. Price, \$1.50. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

Like a lark that soars above ordinary prose with their hoarse "caw-caw" and sings a brave song as he floats framed against the blue, this commanding novel of the patch-and-powder days of the Regency...

time, Barbara and Captain John Gore had only been friends. Her mother and Lord Stephen, fearful that the girl had arrived at some knowledge as to the manner in which her father met his death...

Five papers in all are contributed: "The Apprenticeship of Washington," "The Hanging of Mary Dyer," "The Adventure of Captain Miles Standish," "The Education of John Harvard," and "The Forefathers of Jamestown."

Young Americans are encouraged to believe that George Washington never told a lie. "But," says our historian, "Washington had nothing of the prig about him. I do not applaud him for lying or for swearing, but there is a certain wholesome satisfaction to be derived from the fact that he did occasionally tell a lie which it seemed to serve his purpose especially in his early years...

Here get their illusion shattered. Mrs. Dyer's crime is in the fact that she kept her father from Boston. When ordered, it is pointed out that the Puritans came to America to establish freedom to worship God, in the sense that which that phrase is understood by us at present, is without foundation in fact.

The Quakers refused to address a single person with a plural pronoun; deputed the conversation of the court; were of their hats in the presence of princes and magistrates; disdained the passing modes of dress, and criticized Puritan preachers and sermons. They were, in a short, deadly and anonymous folly of disapproving to the Puritans, and the Puritans hated them for it.

Mary Dyer was called as a sort of horrible example, and just before she was hanged she was asked if she would accept no deliverance. "No," she answered, "I am bound to die for the will of the Lord I came, and in his will I abide faithfully unto death."

Fortunate it is for those of us his admirers who lived behind him that General George Washington did not act as did the other great established bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in this country—burn all letters and public documents in his possession to prevent their coming to light.

But still a man. By Margaret L. Knapp. Price, \$1.50. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A new novel of power, depicting Rev. Gordon Dale and his defeat and victory as a clergyman in the first part of the century. The title is taken from Pope's thought, "A minister—but still a man."

The Devil in London. By George R. Sims. Price, \$1. Dutton Publishing Company, New York City.

The Death of Lincoln. By Clara E. Laughlin. \$1.50. Illustrated. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York City.

Books Added to Library. The following books may be examined at the Public Library, during the week of March 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

aided by the dentist, who had filled John Booth's teeth—the body, in a handsome new suit, was sent to Baltimore that night. The man was known to the family at Greenwrought, where he is buried under the east face of the monument raised to the noble John Bull Booth by his son Edwin, in 1858.

Our Benny. By Mary E. Waller. Price, \$1. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The Financial Diary, 1930. Price, \$4. The Financial Calendar Company, New York City.

William Dana Orcutt, author of the latest Harper's "The Spruce," is among the growing company of novelists who have been dramatized. One of his first well-known novels, "Squire Plim," has been arranged for the stage.

IN LIBRARY AND WORKSHOP. Some wicked remarks that Mr. Krehbiel's "Chapters of Opera from Castle Garden" brought up, are treated to Mary Garden.

Public interest in the National Geographic Society has been especially active in that quarter lately. Especially in the case of the "Napoleonic and American" by Edward L. Anderson, of the New York bar.

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