



"SO MANY WAYS, SO MANY CREEDS, SO MANY PATHS THAT WIND AND WIND, WHEN JUST THE ART OF BEING KIND IS ALL THE WORLD NEEDS."

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SCENE FROM THOMAS MELSON PAGES NEW NOVEL OF LOUTH, AND WEST, JOHN MARVEL, ASSISTANT.

ohn Marvel, Assistant, by Thomas Nelson Page Hustrated \$1.50 Charles Scrib-ber's Sons, New York City, and J. H. Gill Co., Portland.

The internal formation of the control of the contro a Jew. You are welcome not to come, but if you come I want you to stay. I have had two men come here already and both of them left after one day."

Marvel, who was then "a florid, round-faced, round-bodied, how-legged, blue-eyed and awkward boy," said: "I will come in and I will stay. Jesus was a low."

do not know him," said Wolffert,

bitterly.

"But you will. I know him."
So, a strange, but lasting friendship began. Wolffert was a brilliant student.
Marvel a plodding one, and Glave an idle one. On pages 22 and 23 there is an elequent, burning speech by Wolffert in defense of Judaism:

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Jewa have civilized the world, and what have they got from it but brutal bariarism? They gave you your laws and your Hieratore, your morality and your religion—even your christ; and you have violated every law, hursan and divine, in their oppression. You invaded our laid, their oppression, the invaded our laid, they are seen and entitled the sort out very mane and nation. But the tool of larnel was our refuge and consecution. You cruelfied Jesus and they visited it upon us. You have perpetuated as ago of fleting hypocree, and have in the name of the Prince of Peace brutalized over his people. The cross was your means of punishment—on law ever used it. You cruelfied subject to the one God; who have about for merality and prace. A down Yest I am a Jew. I thank the God of Israel that I am. For se he waved the world in the book are since etchings reproduced from Mrs. Stowe spen drawings of atreet whiles, you have about for the one God; who have about for merality and prace. A draw yest I am a Jew. I thank the God of Israel that I am. For se he waved the world in the past, so he will save it in the future.

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Western tinge. By a strange coincidence,
Glave finds, in the city where he makes
his new home, that Wolffert is a newspaper writer of established reputation,
and that Rev. Mr. Marvel is assistant to
an Episcopal rector and especially active
in city mission work. There, also, Glave
who is a sort of gentic knight, leved
by women, children, and one degawakes to the realization that Miss Eleanor Leigh is the one young woman in
the world for him. She is the daughter
of a rich man, while her adorer is a
struggling lawyet.

Bad civic politics, high finance, the

white slave traffic and a riot at a strest-car strike are the principal events por-trayed and in which Marvel. Glave and Wolffert figure and work out their sal-vation. Glave loves Miss Leigh with all

Vast silence upon silence, huge, profound;
In this deep wood no drip of murmuring
streams.
Nor sudden glory of warm solar beams;
Naught save the stillness; and above, around.
The dusky haze of twilight. Ouce the sound
Of countless, happy birds awoke the
dreams

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Of these tremendous trees, and silver gleams.
Of monthlit spread their covering on the ground.

excessive price one used to pay for the exquisitely bound editions of the great Persian poet's verses. Here is a little book which is a work of art, giving at a price within the reach of most people Edward Fitzgerald's version of Omar's poems—only 85 pages in all. If you don't know, intimately, the poetry of the great-Persian tentmaker you have so far missed a great pleasure in life. A seasonable Christmas gift for a person of refined tastes.

The Players of London, by Louise Reacher Charcelor, Decorations by Harry B. Mat-thews. B. W. Dudge & Co., New York

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

An American Transportation System, a criticism of past and present, by George Alankin; Tolf of Men, by I. Querido, and in Stationd With a Three-linch Telescope a

useful guide for young astronomers, by William Tyler Cicutt (G. T. Putnam's Sons).

Cyrus, Hall McCormick, His Life and Work by Herbert N. Cassen, telling a fairy-like story of the resping machine success (McClurg.).

The Wistful Tears) by Roy Rolfe Gilson, a methy story for children, \$1.50 (The Baker Ernctlea) Agriculture, by John W. Wilkinson, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, Okhahoma, a book suitable for eighth grade grammar schools or normal schools, illustrated, \$1 (Am. Book Co.).

Decisive Hattles of America, by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart and others, from Indian ware down to Santiago, \$1.50 (Harpers).

The Mystery of Education, learned assays by Barrett Wendell, professor of English at Havvard—former addresses, etc., and The American of the Future, by Brander Matthews, 15 public addresses, on the questions of the day, each book \$1.25; and How to Be Happy Though Civil, by E. J. Hardy, an amusing study of manners and enlivened by an excitute nevel depicting conditions among the Mormons of Utah, the action supporting a hero who afforwards becomes anti-Mormon, and two hereines (Cochrane Pub. Co.).

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Books Added to Library

BIOGRAPHY. Owen-Life, times and labors of Robert Owen; by J. L. Jones, Ed. 4 1983. Hobertson-Life of James Robertson, mis-sionary superintendent in the northwest ter-ritories; by C. W. Gordon, 1908.

DESCRIPTION AND THAVEL. Chapman-Corsics, an island of unrest.

Hornsday-Campures on desert and lava-1909.
Michaells—A century of archaeological discoveries; tr by Bettina Kalinsveller, 1908.
Ross & Erichsen—The story of Pisa, 1969.
Underwood & Underwood, pub.—Niagara through the stereoscope 1905.
Verplanck & Collyer—The alcops of the Hulsen, 1908.
Wilson—Washington through the stereoscope, 1904.

FICTION.

City People, by James Montgomery Flags

An edition-de-luxe reproducing black and white cartoons and half-tones, de-

The Valor of Ignorance, by Homer Lea. Illustrated. \$1.80. Harper & Brothers, New

York City.

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Couch—True Tilda. Glibbon—Salvator. Henderson—Norah Conough. Les—Our Utile town, and other Cornish Mason—The binding of the strong. Montgomers—Anne of Avenica. Sandeman—Uncle Gregory.

Sliberrad-Curay! FINE ARTS. Frothingham.—The measuments of Christian Rome, from Constantine to the remaissance. 1998.

Nalem.—San Diego; a comprehensive plan for its improvement 1998.

Peabody—A holiday study of cities and ports. 1998.

HISTORY. Fietcher-Introductory history of Eng-and v. 3-4 1904-1909. Harris-History of the mediaeval Jews, rom the Moslem conquest of Spain to the iscovery of America, 1907. Roward Famous Indian chiefs I have

known, 1908. Rep—The Eaton, 1907. Seignobos— lyation, 1909. Matterborn; tr. by J. E. C. -History of contemporary civil-

LANGUAGE. O'Brien-English for foreigners, 1909. Turrell-A Spanish reader for beginners in high schools and colleges 1908. LITERATURE.

Bechtel—Sunday school selections; readings and recitations adapted to church and Sunday school enjertainments. 1996.
Maeterlinek—The blue bird; a fairy play in five acts; ir. by A. T. de Maitos. 1999.
Panconat—Study lists, chronological tables and maps to accompany the "Introduction to English literature" 1998.
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Richards - Winks; a book of recitations for hoys. 1900. Riley - Afterwhiles. 1887. Shoemaker - Practical elecution; with se-Showmaker Practical elocution; with se-isctions for practice 1908. Shurter The rhetoric of grators, 1909. Southwick Steps to grators; a schoo-speaker, 1900.
PHILOSOPHY.

Hegel-Logic; tr. by William Wallace, Ed. 2, 1893.
Marden-Peace, power and plenty, 1999.
Wallace-Projegomena, to the study of Hegel's philosophy. Ed. 2, 1894.
HELIGION.

Glibbons—Discourses and sermons for every Sunday and the principal festivals of the year 1908. Pagel—The faith and works of Christian Science, 1909.

Steigle. Principles of successful church advertising. 1908.

SCIENCE. Maxim.—Artificial and natural flight. 1908. Poulton.—Essays on evolution. 1908. Sternberg.—The life of a fossil hunter. Tyler-Man in the light of evolution 1908.

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Folip—The Federal civil service as a career; a manual for applicants for positions and for those in the civil service of the nation 1609.

Towier—Socialism in local government, Ed. 2, 1909.

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USEFUL ARTS. Emerson—Essentials of medicine; a text-cok of medicine for students beginning a nedical course, for nurses, and for all other interested in the care of the sick, 1908. Gebhard!—Steam power plant engineering.

1908.
Hiscox—Compressed air, its production uses and applications, Ed 5, rev. 1909.
Paris—The care of automobiles, 1908. BOOKS ADDED TO THE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. American electrochemical society, Trans-ctiona v. 8-15, 1905-1909.

BOOKS ADDED TO THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. Barbour—The spirit of the school,
Barnum—Miss Nina Barrow,
Gould—Felicia.
Madisson—Peggy Owen.
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through rural scenes—will make an appropriate Christmas gift.

How to Train Your Own Bogs, by Harry J. Mooney, 50 cents. The Sanifeid Publishing Co., Akron, O.

St. Stephen's Forty-second and East Taylor Common-sense lessons, showing how one can teach tricks to dogs. The password is love, to which is added patience.

The Winning Lady, by Mary E Wilkins-Freeman Ilbustrated Harper & Brothers, New York City.

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Fourties of chapters of Western flotion. Good.

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HOW HE CURED HIS CATARE

I wrote you some time ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms which accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping back into the throat, a constant desire to "hawk and spit," feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon arising, scabs forming in the nose which required much effort to blow out, sometimes causing my nose to bleed and leaving me with a headache. I had thus suffered for five years, all the time trying different local treatments of inhalations, snuffs, douches, etc., with no real good effect. Of course I was greatly discouraged. As soon as I heard from you I commenced S. S. S. as you advised and after using it a short while noticed a change for the better. I continued to take it believing the trouble was in the blood, and S. S. S. made a permanent cure for me. I am now entirely free from Catarrh.

JUDSON A. BELLAM.

224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va.

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plied with healthy

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