



By JOSEPH MACQUEEN

"I will not wish you ducats or dollars, Whats the use of that, my dear? But, health and strength, and smiles and laughter, and best of all: Happy New Year."

—Jan McIntosh.



John Gallishaw, Author of "Trenching at Gallipoli."

of Jesus suggested itself, and Professor Husband soon became convinced that the approach to the study of the trial of Jesus should be made through the Roman, and not, as commonly done, through the Hebrew criminal law. So he took the opposite view from that which represents Jesus as being tried formally by the Sanhedrin for an alleged offense against the Hebrew criminal code.

Many special studies became necessary, and out of it all has been evolved a scholarly, argumentative, but well-balanced book that will live. One of the most notable presentations of the entire series is that which fixes the date: "The Trial in the Roman Court; Conclusions." The pages are 209. It is stated that "the accounts of the trial are so incomplete that it cannot be demonstrated whether the evidence would be considered adequate for an unbiased Roman lawyer, not under stress of surrounding circumstances, would have convicted."

The chapter heads are: The Problem; Legal Rights of the Jews Under Roman Supremacy; The Date of the Trial; Jesus; The Proceedings before the Sanhedrin; Criminal Trials in the Roman Province; The Gospel Text Describing the Hearing before the Sanhedrin; The Criminal Charge Against Jesus; The Trial in the Roman Court; Conclusions. The pages are 209. It is stated that "the accounts of the trial are so incomplete that it cannot be demonstrated whether the evidence would be considered adequate for an unbiased Roman lawyer, not under stress of surrounding circumstances, would have convicted."

Occasionally on a reviewer's desk there looms up one book—among all the others—has that stamp of inherent genius of the stamp order of excellence. Such a literary treat is this novel, "The Shining Adventure" by Dana Burnett. It is a story of a little boy, aged 8 years, who is named the King. His father, who had been a soldier, was shot and killed by a militiaman during a riot in New Jersey. His mother died when the King was a baby. His father's name, Zandt, is a woman of 30 years with wealth enough to make her ancient Knickerbocker name almost unnecessary. Miss Philomena, a nurse, is the social uplift of the poor, and thought she could cause a social reformation by distributing pocket Bibles to the poor. Dr. Peter MacLean, a grim-faced surgeon of National reputation, had been in the army for 10 years, but she had only treated his overtures with well-bred civility.

Miss Philomena was president of the United Charities, and a conference of officers of that society was about to meet in her home. One of the shining stars of this conference was Bishop "Prest," a bit of a humpback, but he believed he had a mission—to take the over-crowded, miserably housed, and swarming cities and place them on land in the country. The Bishop saw in himself a man of administration. Miss Philomena placed her spacious home for a day or two at the disposal of her confederer, and ordered Thelma, a nurse, to take the King to the Holland House for the interval.

Now Thelma had a bean named "Enry," a taxiderm man, and she was planning to take the King to the Holland House. He ran away to see how other little boys lived. He was a wandering boy, and he was surrounded by railings, so that he could help children of the near-neighborhood to play on the grass. The King bribed a policeman and an ancient caretaker with smiles and pennies and got into his park.

The King went to the country of the "Other Children" and found himself for the first time of his life—in the hands of a man named Mickey Flynn, leader of the gang, lived.

How the King fights with and beats Mickey for the leadership of the alley, escorts all the alley children to his park and meets a bad woman; how the King conquers the alley children for love, and is run over by Miss Philomena's electric brougham and nearly killed—behold, is it not all written? The King is indeed a little boy to love.

The Prosecution of Jesus, by Richard Wellington Foster, Princeton, N. J. It is worth knowing that our author is a learned man and professor of classical languages in Dartmouth College. The book under review is "The Prosecution of Jesus; Its Date and History and Legality." Our author has approached the sacred subject from the viewpoint of a skilled investigator working even a knotty point of law. For several years he has been at a study of the more important criminal cases in which Cicero appeared as attorney. Then the study of the life

of the author, "because so many people have asked me to do so," says our author, "is a study of the life of a Polish noble, who was caught in her home, she and her three little children, by the floodtide of the German invasion of the ancient kingdom of Poland early in August, 1914. The book is devoted to a relating one of the remarkable experiences of the present war. Of course, our author is now a history of the Germans. Any woman who passed through her harrowing experiences would write naturally in a similar strain. She was in the direct line of the German advance, for Hindenburg himself for several days made his military headquarters under her roof.

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MEN IN MANY COUNTRIES WIN PLACES OF PROMINENCE IN WAR AND STATE AFFAIRS

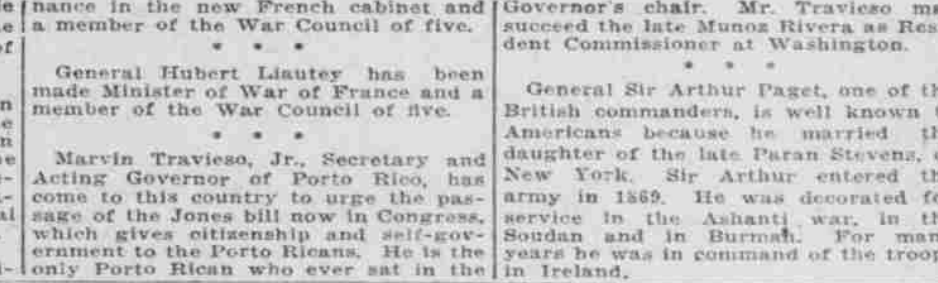
Viscount Motono Made Foreign Minister of Japan—Major-General Anderson, of British Army, Has Brilliant Record—General Linaury Now One of Leaders in Councils of France.



Viscount Motono



Major-General Anderson



General Linaury

Viscount MOTONO has been made Minister of Foreign Affairs in the cabinet of Premier Terauchi, of Japan.

Major-General Charles A. Anderson is one of the British commanders. He entered the army in 1874 and has been in service in the Afghan campaign, the Burmah Expedition and elsewhere, being decorated several times for bravery.

General Sir Arthur Paget, of the British command, is well known to Americans because he married the daughter of the late Parson Stevens, of New York. Sir Arthur entered the army in 1869. He was decorated for service in the Ashanti war, in the Sudan and in Burma. For many years he was in command of the troops in Ireland.

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Sunday Church Services

(Continued From Page 10.)

Methodist South. Union Avenue and Multnomah street. Rev. W. J. Foster, pastor. 11 A. M. Morning service. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. 7:30 P. M. Sunday school. 10 A. M.

Methodist Episcopal. First, Taylor and Twelfth streets—Rev. J. H. Woodman, pastor. 10:30 A. M. Morning service. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. 7:30 P. M. Sunday school. 10 A. M.

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Camps are "Makeshift"

General Wood's Aide Says Spirit of Men is Frailworthy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—This Nation must eventually adopt a system of military training camps, it was declared today by a high-ranking official of the War Department.

General Wood's aide, Major-General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, the other day made the following statement: "The military training camps at Flatlands and Plum Island, called them 'makeshifts,' but added that they served to indicate the thousands of young men in this country believe that it is worth fighting for."

The most distinctive note of the camps, he said, was the spirit of democracy which was shown there. "There were no distinctions between rich and poor," he said, "and the Catholic or Protestant, all did their part in the most democratic and congenial way."

Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, said that women should have as great interest in the question of National preparedness as men. Other speakers were Dr. Henry Clark and John Francis Sawyer.

Public Library Notes. An unusually fine and interesting exhibit of natural woods and of the simple scientific form of a wealth of material is now to be seen in the technical department at the Central Library.

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CITY HAS WIRELESS PHONE

Chicago Commissioner Gets One for Use at Cribbs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—What will be the first wireless telephone system, it is believed, in the Middle West, will be installed between the city hall and all Chicago cribs, according to an announcement today of William G. Keith, Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

Work is expected to begin on the installation in the near future, and it will not be long, then, it is said, before Commissioner Keith may sit at ease at his desk in the city hall and talk via wireless with any of the cribs. It is believed that in the long run a considerable saving will have been effected by the change.

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