VERDICT OF THE WORLD MUST BE MET, DECLARES DR. W. B. HINSON

Two-Fold Requisite of Christian Minister Is Discussed by Pastor-Opinion Created by Work Would Be Helpful to Many, Is Declaration.

a Christian minister. It is demanded of a steward that he be found faithful. What a comedown hid xpect to hear that he be a success; hat he be spectacular; that he be in the skyrocket that goes spitting its way up into the sky. No, it is domed. If they blamed, little recked I. I hope I have tried to be faithful to my charge and do my duty; but I have seen it for years, says Paul, that he be faithful. And then Paul takes my text, and he constructs a ladder, and the four rungs of the ladder each bear the same of the ladder each bear the same name, "judgment." And he says Down there is a man's judgment and then your friends say about you, but pay the Corinthian church; and still as-cending the construction to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to what your friends say about you, but pay the condition to work the funny thing they blamed, little recked I. I hope I have tried to be faithful to my charge and the say up into the sky. No, it is down the faithful to my charge and this speech is contemptible." I wince. What about the home? Would wince. What about the home? Would wince. What about the home? Would wince weak, and his speech is contemptible." I word the more certainly and lovingly she be at all likely to accept God's and his speech is contemptible." I had to live my life over again I have seen it for years, for the opinion of my fellows. And it have seen it for years, for the opinion of my fellows. And it have seen it for years, for the opinion of my fellows. And his speech is contemptible." I would pay word the more certainly and lovingly she be at all likely to accept God's and his speech is contemptible." I had to live my life over again I had to live my life

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night, and say for over 30 years 1 judgeth, have prayed God to keep my intention clean in preaching. For a man opinion of Self Viewed.

It is the rocky side of some mountain Lord satirized, and who stood there, and you remember he said, "God, look, and if opinion of self Viewed.

Did you ever turn away from even your judgment of yourself to your fore the kaiser's time. For he said, say, "Lord, too much I have discovered and publish abroad his own seeing a man do that once in a most ceived and publish abroad his own seeing success. And if one can insee the seeing a man do that once in a most remarkable way. Suffering from discoverently become false to his God. advertently become false to his God and to his own better self along such people, what about the rest of you?

there is a man's judgment; and then you rise and there is the judgment of the Corinthian church; and still ascending, there is Paul's own judgment; and then on the top there is the judgment of God.

Now whether we wish it or not, and whether we are conscious of it or not, the world in which we live is judging us. I laughed last week to hear two expressions applied—as you will east was the world in which we live is it was asid, "He is as straight as H." Now in its fundamental primitive form the letter H is nothing but three straight lines. "Straight as the world's sharp eye sees an incon-

couragement he called himself names | can over there." brother, that is what you think of yourself?" "Yes." "I will open my bible to the 55th Psalm and I will tell said, "He prayed alone." He prayed vealed to me by Jesus Christ. But Said, "He prayed alone." He prayed I think—I really do—if Jesus Christ.

How much more menacing is the work in which you are engaged. And read: "Gather my saints together unto the we need each one of us to judge self. me." And then I said: "Have you any You know they say there are the men." And then I said: "Have you any the say there are the men." I have never thought of that

you saw God, what would you do And Jesus Christ's remark about right up into his arms." Would you maical error, but the funny thing or your employe or your chum, or don't himself. God paid no attention to what the control of the one you work with in the office, was this, that while the deacon told the one you work with in the office, or your history or your wife, your and then on the top there is the one you work with in the office, or your what the one you work with in the office, or your wide, your and then on the top there is the one you work with in the office, or your wide, your and then on the top there is the one you work with in the office, or your wide, your and then on the top the sate of the one. So with the we wish to rand, and then on the top the one you work with in the office, or your wide, your wide, your wide we need ach one of us to judge self. If had done the top the we wish to rand, and then on the top the we wish to rand, and then on the top the we wish to rand, and then on the top the one. So wish the we wish the rand will be a time to done whether we wish to rand, and then on the top the one. So wish the we wish the we wish the we wish to rand, and then on the top the we had the one you work with in the office, was the thinkelf and the one you work with in the office, or your wide, your wide, you was the thinkelf and the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the top the one. So will have the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the top the we had the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the top the proper was the call the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the seal that the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the proper was the proper was the call the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the thinkelf and the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the weath of the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the thinkelf and the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the the one you work with in the office, or your wide, you was the thi



D. Appleton & Co., New York city.

Mr. Chambers, novelist, in his writing is noted for his dash and entering is noted for his dash and enterprise. A friend who knows him says that if Mr. Chambers ever went fish-ing he assuredly would "get there" Mortimer has come to the desert for

driver is an American. John Henry Estridge. She joins the Romanoff fam-ily and is an unwilling witness to their murder by the bolsheviki. Palla makes one devoted friend, Miss Ilse Westgard, a Swedish girl, and a soldier in the famous Russian regiment.

of an aunt Palla inherits a small fortune, and seeks a house from James Shotwell Jr., a recently re-turned veteran soldier from France, and now engaged in the real estate business. Palla buys the house and keeps it in style. She entertains lavishly and she and Shotwell fall in love. She proposes a contract mar-riage, and he refuses.

Bolshevism in New York is featured. Palla's love affair grows in fury and sensationalism. Angelo Puma, moving-picture magnate, is a boidly sketched character.

Basil Everman, by Elsie Singmaster, Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, Miss Singmaster already has done

dmirable work in "Katty Gaumer," in "Basil Everman" she presents an American novel that is quite a bit of classic in fine character creation especially in its word pictures of edu-cated men and women in a little col-lege town just north of the Mason and

The hero, Basil Everman, does not brilliant American author who had been so superior in literary creation that he "was worth a dozen Long-fellows. Bryants and Whittiers" (p.

Twenty-one short sketches, written with that polished, natural ease suggestive of the method of the experi enced literary worker. Mr. Tomlinnected with the late war-are reall; worth while. He is a London newsantness with Germany, was a war correspondent. This book deserves a

Natural Food and Care for Child and Mother, by Susan Harding Rummier. Ph. B. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago,

Baby-life will be helped and little lives saved by a careful reading of and obedience to lessons in this help-ful book of 298 pages. Questions and answers for the aid of mothers and nurses—before and after babies births—are furnished. The author is post-graduate in neurology, psychology and philosophy. University of Chicago, and the mother of four chillogy. The contest for the post-graduate in neurology, psychology and philosophy. University of Chicago, and the mother of four chillogy. The contest for the presidence of the plot to ruin the intensely and graphically written, and its array of facts and modesty of tone in descriptive work are commendable. The volume of 351 pages, including and ranchers—John, Roy, Joe and Hal Beeman—and they join him in bis plan to defeat Beasley and the political history of the next few months in the contest for the presidence.

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Burnington. For revenge, Fernal.—

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about unusual topics.

Curiously enough, our author's name is Wood, although he and Major-General Leonard Wood are not taken shelter, to sleep in the upstairs connected by blood ties.

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possessed both by Lawton and Wood that they were the only two officers who started in the chase and finished t, when Geronimo surrendered.

Spanish-American war, his appoint- ican topics—essays which will be ments as governor of Santiago, gov- greeted with mingled assent and disernor of Cuba, governor of Moro prov-ince, as military administrator, com-mander of military departments in this country, chief of staff of the United States army, his work as in-spiring genius at the Platisburg training camp, etc.—are all described. These activities are well known.

The author maintains a discreet a silence as to Major-General Wood's silence as to Major-General Wood's political aspirations—if he has any. Major-General Wood's pleasant family life is mentioned. It is stated also that he is an Episcopalian

The Man of the Forest, by Zane Grey, Hasper & Brothers, New York city. Arizona, its wild woods, cougars, Apaches, ranches, cowboys and out laws, in the old days when federal law practically was unknown—all these elements and more form the subject of this picturesque, powerfully-constructed novel of the south-

The story has such compelling in-terest that it makes the reader, if up o' nights to finish it. It also is a pretty love story, about four young people—two young men and two young women—and has charming word-pictures of wild scenery. Only weaklings won't like it.

Al Auchinloss, elderly and crabbed, sick, and Miss Fraill is also called on to cure him. The outcome is well him, handled.

Rayner, 20 years old, theneliving in Missouri, to come and live with him, handled. as he wants her to fall heiress to his property when he dies—an event which seems not to be far distant.

Beasley, a semi-outlaw, and who had been befriended by Auchinloss mer, newspaper owner, with worry.

Yes these tales are unusual and idea that he is the old rancher's part-Year, newspaper owner, with worry.
Year previously, has the mistaken idea that he is the old rancher's partner, and the latter's sole heir. He Leonard Wood: Consevator of American-ism, by Lieutenant-Colone Eric Fisher road station, and confides this plan road station, and confides this plan road station, and confides this plan to certain fellow-outlaws, in a hunter's cabin in the wilderness. Un-known to Beasley and his wild allies, one will bale forest brad and near

In a sense, this book is quite an important American biography. It is unfolding of the plot to ruin the

it is calculated that the personal histories of more than 400 of the same tour on horseback he and his party dodge Beasley, who finds that his spread upon public records.

The Strange Case of Mortimer Fenley, by Louis Tracy. Edward J. Clyde, New York City.

There and Here, by Allen Tucker. Duf-field & Co., New York City.

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he be a red-blooded, virile man, sit Magnate Predicts Huge Gains in

all desire to walk any considerable distance. Within the next 10 years I judge that London's traveling population will have, increased at least 6,000,000."

Indian Scientist Says Treatment

Helps in Transplanting.

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Much of the first 19 years of Leonard Wood's life were passed in the bleak Cape Cod country. Massachusetts. Leonard Wood decided to study medicine and planned first to go this father died, and shortage of funds sent him directly to Harvard college, but in 1889 his father died, and shortage of funds sent him directly to Harvard medical school. During his four-year course at this school, it is related that Leonard Wood supported himself, and upon graduation won a competitive appointment as interne in Boston city

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Squires. All of the contemporary whatever other vareties of religion English novelists, except possibly Mr. Hourish in China, and if these peowers, have larger sales and ple were conducting Chinese schools for Americans and teaching and

York City.

A puzzling, well-told mystery novel, depicting the cause of a banker's murder, near London, England. A "Scotland-Yard" detective case.

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Oliver Herford has dedicated his latest book, "This Giddy Globe," to President Wilson in these words: "With all his faults he quotes me still." It is said that Mr. Herford has conferred this honor have a marked partiality for Americal the still." It is said that Mr. Herford has conferred this honor have a marked partiality for Americal the still and th

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London Traffic in Few Years.

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collections of lyrics, "Harvest Moon." to concord and understanding—but it can be done only by giving the forten by givi growing traffic was made by Lord literature tasters! Close up ranks Ashfield of Southwall (Sir Albert now and double the guard and let us Stanley), the Anglo-American rail- not permit this spy from the authors' Stanley), the Anglo-American railman way magnate, in an address before
the American Luncheon club.
"London today is not only the
greatest aggregation of people," he
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lail desire to walk any considerable pear as sponsor for the work. This Daisy-Ashford game of hide and seek for authors puts the critics and readers on their mettle to prove that they really know literature and no mere-ly famous names in literature.

TREE ANESTHETICS URGED David Morton's book, "Ships in Harbor, and Other Poems," was awarded a price of \$500 by the Lyric society of New York. Three prizes were of fered, the others being won by Ed ward Arlington Robinson for his "Launcelot," and by Clement Wood for his book entitled "Jehovas." This LONDON.—The theory that trees should be treated with anesthetics to enable them to withstand the shock of transplantation has been advanced local went to his poem, "Wooden Ships."

months in the contest for the presidency of the United States. Who can shake Bite and Other Stories, by Robert Hickens. George H. Doran Co., New York city.

Major-General Wood was born October 9, 1890, at Winchester, N. H., and was the son of a country physician. In December, 1620, two of insulinoing these six short stories. They are spread over a large canvas and the pictures are created there through bold, sweeping strokes.

The most interesting story of the historic Mayflower, under through bold, sweeping strokes.

The most interesting story of the United States. Who can interest all over the world. All beriad and that nerve effects in plants and animals were on similar lines, he tion and find to their alarm that they tober 9, 1890, at Winchester, N. H., Riggs, boaster and bully and in love with Helen—to the latter's great disconnection. They are spread over a large canvas and the pictures are created through bold, sweeping strokes.

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Knopf. New York city.

A series of essays on current American topics—essays which will be greeted with mingled assent and dissent—mostly dissent.

Fire of Youth, by Henry James Forman, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Quite a readable, entertaining present-day novel about love and the search for a ruby pendapt that was a family jewel.

The Strange Case of Mortimer Fenley, by Louis Tracy. Edward J. Clyde, New York City.

Wells, he says, have larger sales and a greater prestige in the United States than in England. O. Henry, for the United States than in England. O. Henry, for the United States than in England. O. Henry, for the United States than in England. O. Henry, for the States than in England. O. Henry, for the United States than in England. O. H

never before conferred this honor upon any other president of the United States.

Josephine Preston Peabody is preparing to play a little literary game with the reading public. Mrs. Marks has published nothing new since her collections of lyrics, "Harvest Moon," the war having been, as she inti-

over the literary board where any transcripts of idas." Here is a work but the finest products of our fin-est minds are served. Good intentions tion, and with a due regard for the and a high moral aim will not hit need of a certain amount of "poputhe bullseye if the gun is wobbly and larization of the lighter literature evil himself.

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