MOST DANGEROUS PERIOD OF LIFE DECLARED TO BE MIDDLE AGE

Dr. Joshua Stansfield Interprets Text: "The Destruction That Wasteth at Noonday."

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meaning. We shall rather hold the phrase of the text as referring to something less spectacular, but more general in human life.

Luther used to call this fist psalm the "traveler's psalm." More than one, when I have been starting on a long journey, I have read it under such circumstances, you will realize why Luther should speak of it as the "traveler's psalm." It is because the "traveler's psalm." It is bec

ful vice, though in each and all of in the very prime of life, and every-these, this scripture might find deep meaning. We shall rather hold the family read it through lears, "The

BY DR. JOSHUA STANSFIELD.

Of the First Methodist Church.

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Biggest Danger at Middle Age.

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the stars than a good old age. The innocence of childhood is a memory. This is an exprience. The beauty, the fath, and it runsfulness, and love of virtuous old trustfulness, and love of virtuous old trustfulness, and love of virtuous old trustfulness, and love of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If people live in the light of the Eggrand grave and stars of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If people live in the light of the Eggrave of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If and grave hard is the love of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If and grave hard is the love of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the seature of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the seature of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the seature of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the struction of the motional element, the blurring of ideals. Oh, it is often by the deart of the beauty of virtuous old age are the finest products of life. If an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the struction of the sentuction of the motional element, the blurring of ideals. Oh, it is often by the deart of the beauty is fine but there is an appeal to manhood for this movement or that, or the struction of the sentuction of the sentu





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used were: "Pro-German," "German agent," "spy" and "traitor." Then and sensational book of d's-came a luil. Trotzky raised one of

half a century of his service as an officer in the British navy he was more or less laughed at and at war with red-tape and antiquated meth-ods of ignorant civilian-landiubbers, who, as the British admiralry, presided over the destinles of the British All his naval career, Admiral Scott

has been a big-gun specialist and anxious to improve gunnery.

Before the war broke out with Germany. Sir Percy mays he told the Princh admiralty to get busy with submarines, and to prepare to defeat Zeppelins when the latter should mbard London. The authorities, he ignored his warnings and

shevism "where humanity and Christianity can be with you."

Sir Percy's revelations concerning woeful inefficiency of the British grand fleet at the opening of the econt war, actually comes as a shock in January, 1917, he paid a visit to the warship Centaur and says he found the squadron to be handicapped.

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Choose the policy in which the free economic system can prove itself free, and keep the world free. Choose not intervention, but intercourse with Russia.

lights, and the control of them, and review being No. 456. that our guns forming the secondary armament were not fitted for director firing, whereas the Germans had a ought to be. In eastern literary good system. It was for these reas-ons Lord Jellicoe did not seek for a night action at Jutland. Only six of ships had director-firing.

Admiral Scott advised the British admiralty to equip the navy with director-firing gear, but red-tape methods of official delay made his efforts vain. The Germans had an elevation of 30 degrees on their naval guns, which enabled them to shoot at nger range, while the British were inefficent with 13 2 elevation. Admiral Scott's plea for 30 degrees elevation ultimately was adopted for new naval ships under construction, which were not completed when the war

Condemnation for the Dardanelles failure is voiced by our author, who insists that naval guns on floating platforms have no chance against land forts with concealed guns fired from mobile platforms.
In short, the British navy, according

to Admiral Scott, suffered so much from poor gun equipment, especially in being outranged in gunnery by the Germans, that it is a wonder the Germans didn't win the war. What of the failure? Admiral Scott regards the surface battleship as useless, and pins his faith for defense and offense to fleets of 100-miles-per-hour airplanes carrying high ex-

plosives, and to submersible battle-ships of 10,000 tons each. Raymond Robins' Own Story, by William Hard. Illustrated, Harper & Bros., New York city.

Written in graphic, understandable English, this informing book gives us a clear account of the formation and growth of the bolshevik government Colonel Robins is the central figure

in the story, and his views on the present soviet government in Russia, also about his intimate talks with present soviet government in Russia. also about his intimate talks with Lenine and Trotzky, are fully stated. At the beginning of the Russian revolution, Colonel Robins was a chief factor in the dealings of the United States government with bolshevism, at Petrograd and at Moscow. He was actually a participant in these delicate negotiations. Month after month he acted as the unofficial representative of the American ambassador to the outer of the poetic gems written by Mrs. Browning.

The inventor and are married by Dr. Linton. The material are married by Dr. L He saw Lenine on an average three times a week. During all those times a week. During all those months, Colonel Robins, actual head

of the American Red Cross, was, it is stated, the only allied or American officer who ever actually had peronal conferences with Lenine, who speaks English fluently.

It is shown that in the black days

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In "The Ocean Cove at Haceta
Head," Dr. Linton relates that on a
weastion trip he walked along the
Pacific beach near Ten Mile and Big
Cheek. He had left his friends when
the stepped from the Yachats stage.
For the mouth of the creek. On his
beach walk he saw half a dozen

Mr. Kelly writes often with a delicious humor that shows he belowes

and recognition.
What's the ultimate choice, now, as to this country and Russia?

the United States should fight bol-



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circles, he is recognized as a scholar minister, editor, poet and lecturer His poems have achieved wide popularity through the medium of the At-lantic Monthly, Scribner's, Harper's, Century and other high-class maga-

There are slightly more than 400 of Dr. Kenyon's poems in this book of 414 pages. These poems are most-

My Escape From Germany, Eric A. Keith. The Century company, New York city. Told with a modesty and restraint that are attractive to the observant reader, this account of our author's two unsuccessful and one successful attempt in escaping from Germany in the recent war time—as a British civilian prisoner—will win out even

alled the Jules Verne of Oregon. Dr. tures are super-excellent and worth Linton possesses the fervent imagina- possessing. Linton possesses the fervent imagina-tion of the poet and seer. His book is like the approach to a tropical forest; Little Gray Home in the West," by it is a succession of brilliant wonders. George M. Allen, "Study," by William The book is of 231 pages, and is B. Dyer, "The New Year's Edition," The book is of 231 pages, and is B. Dyer; The New Year's Edition llustrated with seven pictures by by Will H. Walker—all of this city. Murray Wade.

The scenes of the first two stories are laid in Oregon. Of course the incidents described consist of fiction gems, and cannot be classed as prob-

Yet with all Colonel Robins' admiration of Trotzky as an orator, he. Robins, always is an opponent of Trotzky. zky's bolshevik ideas and theories.

Colonel Robins explains that in his talks with Trotzky and Lenine they tide, he entered the cave and found

Dr. Linton make a second trip to the cave, to see the stone animal, and offers to join the expedition. The two men meet in a hotel in this city, and Mr. Moshier says he has invented a machine called an "earthomotor," or boring agency, which takes him trips, for miles, through the earth. from a mixture of earth and stone Dr. Linton and Moshier travel with parts of the earthomotor and food, etc., to Eugene, and thence to the coothills of the coast range of mounchine, and away it starts to go through the earth. The small fly-wheel indicates a speed of 13,000 revolutions per minute. The machine bores its way through to the cave. miles below, where Laura is found

ultimately in California. "The Hermit of Chimaso Island" tells of a trip to Nome, Alaska, in the spring of 1966, made by our

In "The Ocean Cove at Haceta beach walk he saw half a dozen whales spouting, and 50 sea lions doz-

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Dr. Kenyon's poems are not so well known on the Pacific coast as they

The machine is driven by a new and nore or less perpetual power derived The two men and Jim, the inentor's Indian servant, enter the ma-

and think the travelers come from hades. Thought takes the place of spoken speech in the other world. The voyagers pass miles of coal deposits, radium, diamonds, etc., in those through-the-earth trips, and emerge ultimately in California.

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

ense, mingled with shr wd observation, in these 279 pages, presenting a message showing how to capitalize

istics, in business and for your profit, by certain well-defined rules. Some of the chapters appeared orig-

Harper & Brothers, New York city. Practical and interesting, this is a valuable book showing the oppor-tunities Russia will offer in her comboth admitted bargaining with both it had an upward incline.

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the United States where humanity and Christens was a point of barnacles?

Our adventurer says he opened his bottle of liquid refreshment and topk bottle of liquid

happens after darkness or death—a queer but able story (Harper's, N. Y.). Luca Sarto, by Charles S. Brooks, a charming, well written novel teeming with romance and poetry and describing the plots and intrigue of the France of Louis XI (Century Co., N. Y.).

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N. T.). Lenine: The Man and His Work, by Al-bert Rhys Williams, and the impressions of Col. Raymond Robins and Arthur Ran-

of Col. Haymond Robins and Arthur Ransome.—an appreciative, informing biosraphy of the great Russian who is leader
of the Soviets.—a biography by those who
knew Lenine intimately in Russia (Scott &
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able, philosophical review of British labor,
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High Cost in Europe Held Due

America's Accumulations. LONDON, Feb. 23.—The present high cost of food in Europe is at-tributed by Sir Auckland Geddes, president of the board of trade, to the fact that there is an enormous ac-cumulation of gold in America, which

ETHEL R. SAWYER, Director of Training Class Library As-

sociation, Portland Oregon. T is strange the people who are haps it should be explained, is purely haps it should be explained, is purely going in for literature now-a-days. We read that McClure's magazine has recently been sold to Herbert Kaufman, novelist and journalist, who will henceforth be its edi-tor. Associated with him are George tions and ends in a way that will tor. Associated with him are George L. Storm, chairman of the board of directors of the American Safety yourself to what elements in a pos-Razor company; Leon Shinasi, cigar- sible reader's makeup does such an licious humor that shows he belongs ette manufacturer, J. F. Bresnahan, introduction appeal. vice-president of the American Chicle company; and the one-time managereditors of Everybody's and the Cos-mopolitan. "There's more in this from the Ellis island, reports the by an organization of women clerks

> will be able to correct with all speed the statement that I am an American-

place of refuge in the cave. It appeared she had been wronged by a lever in caster and in revenge, the wronged gir, Laura kills the seducer with her gaussian and the wild from the server of or freque to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the cave where her beby was after some possible answer to the some possible answer to the some possible answer to the question why have we not more exceeding the possible answer to the question why have we not more exceeding the possible answer to the question why have we not more exceeding the possible answer to the question why have we not more exceeding the possible answer to the question why have we not more than the fact and considered the fact of the possible and the possible answer to the question why have we not more than the fact and considered the fact of the fact of the possible answer to the cave the fact of the

company, in his delightful book of reminiscences entitled "The Golden Age of Authors," gives many most interesting snap-shots of our contemporary welfers. Chesierton he says Age of Authors," gives many most interesting snap-shots of our contemporary writers. Chesterton, he says is about the biggest man he ever saw, considerably more than six feet in height, with tangled curls on a great head set on his massive body. "I rode with him once in an open automobile down Oxford street and Piccadilly, and he attracted as much attention as the king going to open. cadilly, and he attracted as much attention as the king going to open parliament. 'Why', I said, 'they all know you'. 'Yes', replied Chesterton in a grieved tone, 'and if they don't do not know what magic is you would do well to read Mr. Yeats' own state-

George Moore is described by Mr. George Moore is described by Mr. of es Ellsworth as a cheery, elderly genface. His books show him pretty accurately. "What are the conventions?" he asked; "I put my foot republic of Li through them."

John Spargo says that the chief reading of the native-born American I. W. W. is theology, philosophy, so-ciology and economics, together with statistics. It really seems as though there was getting to be only one way to handle these fellows—read up and get some information ourselves. What can F. B. M. whose library is the newspaper and the trade journals stand in an argument. It looks like an unscrupulous advantage to take.
Of course there is always the club
answer to any argument—but they
say clubs are becoming increasingly
unfashionable.

Lodgings in Monrovia, the cap
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of these elements: 7 per cent of the population that seemed to have a monopoly of officialdom and mastery, and 93 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 33 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 33 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 33 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 35 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 35 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the 35 per cent of others—with nothing between them. It was assumed that the special and army in 1913 and saw service. He was recently on duty at the troop-movement office in Brest, France.

Out of this condition grew the solvicit idea, and out of the latter came bolshevism.

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Speaking of the menace of southern

than meets the eye!"

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ment of his creed in this matter, which is to be found in his collection essays entitled "Ideas of Good and vil. Mr. Yeats is to speak in

Republic of Liberia Rather Backward.

Mayor of Monrovia Is Owner of Nearly Everything in Sight.

ONDON, March L-Liberia is trul a bermit republic, writes Alan chance does the native-born Ameri- Bourchier Lethbridge, author and traveler, in the Daily Telegraph. The country, he adds, has no roads, no railways, no ielegraphs, no steamboats on her rivers, nor any prac-

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to Stop Sending Applicants.

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