



By JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

My Quarter Century of American Politics... In language remarkable for its modesty and use of natural expressions...

Mr. Clark writes that if he were asked to sum up his life history, it could be condensed into these words: "Forty odd years of unremitting toil."

It is especially interesting to know that the one book that largely determined his life was William Wirt's "Life of Patrick Henry" in which the lesson appeared that it is easy to say "no" and go to congress...

Mr. Clark's parents named him James Beauchamp Clark, and when he was 24 years old he visited an uncle, a lawyer in Bowling Green, Ky. There was living in the house an man named J. B. Clark, and he not only opened our author's letters, but sent them back to him with the names which they came to our author's great annoyance.

At 15 years of age, Champ Clark taught school for several years, and then, of course Champ Clark was too young to become a soldier. He writes that during the summer vacation he was in the army...

A Portland Poem in a Chicago Magazine. Miss Hazel Hill of this city has a long poem in the April number of Poetry, a Chicago magazine, a poem with the unusual title of "Needle-Points of Iowa and Alaska."

Our author had fallen into an argument with a man named Webb at the barracks mess, and when Webb passed the "short and ugly word," there was a knock on the door and a man named Thompson grabbed Champ Clark and held him, while Webb hit Champ Clark where he pleased.

On being released, Champ Clark went home and taught school for two years and afterward went to Bethany college, Va., where he graduated in 1872.

Champ Clark took to politics as naturally as a duck takes to water. The rest of the book largely is devoted to a complete record of his career, especially to events in congress. Both as congressman and speaker of the house, he represented Oregon.

The Great Adventure of Panama, by Frank M. Rowland, Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y. Much information that is new to the subject relating to the series of events connected with the construction of the Panama canal appears in this dramatic and sensational book.

will be somewhat over 1000 volumes. Miss Mary Frank, director of extension division of the "New York" public library is to be the driver. Miss Frank has for some time been investigating the possibility of building wagons. She plans to tour the small coast resort towns north and south of Boston for about two months this summer.

The New Science of Analyzing Character. By H. P. Farrar, George H. Doran Co., Boston. Mr. Farrar says he has made, in the course of several years' study, thousands of charts of individual character.

The Book of Marjorie, by Alfred A. Knop, New York City. It is a delightful pleasure to read such a sane, well-balanced New York City story as this, depicting principally the emotions of a young married couple.

The Fering of the Pikee, by Anson North, George H. Doran Co., New York City. Featuring the Canadian rebellion of 1837, the stirring tale of romance and adventure in the days of the fur trade will please and entertain readers.

The Rose of Jericho, by Ruth Holt Bonham. A story of romance and glamour, dealing with the life of a young woman in the East. The story is told in a simple, direct, and powerful style.

Also in America. Bruce Bairnsfather, who is lecturing and drawing original cartoons. He shows sketches of his most famous sketches which were so funny that even the Scottish Highlanders could see the point.

Author of Robert Elsmere Linked Present and Past. Great Popularity Given Novel by Gladstone's Review. Mrs. Humphry Ward can hardly be said to have belonged to the present literary generation.

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE. ETHEL R. SAWYER. Director of Training Class, Library Association, Portland, Ore. I P Y O is a book store and see a pile of flexible covered dictionaries marked down from \$4 to \$1.25.

forth. Now our suspicions are strongly excited that the higher powers of the universe are interested. In fact almost theatrically interested. While the second edition of "The Road" was in press a blizzard struck Railway and the publisher's office.

St. John Adcock, editor of the English Bookman, sounds like a British critic. He writes in a review of the first book. Gentle, genial, always more eager to recognize merit than to find fault.

Christopher Morley, whose "Parnassus on Wheels" was an immensely successful book, has transferred his editorial activities to the Philadelphia Evening Ledger to the editor of the Boston Post. He is to edit a column to be called "The Bowling Green."

QUESTION OF IMMORTALITY IS ONE THAT WILL ALWAYS REMAIN NEW SAYS DR. STANSFIELD IN EASTER SERMON

"We Have a Past, a Present and a Future and in the Consciousness of It Our Whole Life is Determined," Declares Pastor of First Methodist Church—"Finest Characters Made Out of Consciousness That Man Has Future."

(Easter sermon by Dr. Stansfield at the First Methodist Church, Portland, Ore., Sunday, April 4, 1920.) Now, that is tremendous, I say, that is tremendous. We have a past, we have a present, we have a future, and we have them in the consciousness.

I WANT to speak this morning on the question of immortality. We shall take these statements as a text. "If a man die shall he live again?" Job 14:14.

The subject of immortality is ever fresh new, for people live and suffer, and hope, and love and die, and so long as that is the experience of the race the question of immortality will always be new.

Job, that famous character of the old testament writings, through whom there has come to us a revelation of life, both divine and human, perhaps beyond any character that we have in the old books.

Immortality is not the result of an argument. Immortality is a consciousness. It is a feeling. It is a sense. It is a power. It is a force. It is a life.

We have no proof of honor, or justice, or love, or truth, or goodness, through the five senses. All the eternal qualities and facts of life you cannot sense through any of the physical senses.

We have a past, a present, and a future, and in the consciousness of it we live. We are not made with hands, but we are made with hearts. We are not made with eyes, but we are made with souls.

What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a natural and safe laxative.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1892 and was the private formula of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, who is himself past 80 years of age and still active in his profession.

What do you mean by the "saintly" character? What do you mean by the light of character? What do you mean by the light of beautiful character, a fine spirit, in a saintly face?

Money Can Do Good. In talking about the money at one time, Jesus said, "Make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness."

Thoughts Should Be Grand. And when you think of the Easter teaching, which is essentially this, that life continues forever, do not lose yourself in a few foolish speculations.

Animal Instinct Considered. Would God give an instinct—yes, we call it instinct in an animal, would God plant an instinct in the bird, born or hatched here?

The scripture says of mankind "God hath set eternity in their hearts." I have it, there is real hope in the heart. We feel that we were not made to die.

I would have you remember, however, that there is a sense in every normal human being far more than the sense of touch, or smell, or sight, or taste, or hearing.

When it comes to the finest, deepest, highest, divinest human sense, the sense of faith and consciousness, then we know that we have a sense that is not made with hands.

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ties, and then, then, "They shall receive you into everlasting habitations." Now, this is not the ordinary kind of resurrection, I know, but if you come tonight we will talk together earnestly about the question of the resurrection.

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