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Quarter Century of American Politics Champ Clark, Illustrated, Harpe ors, New York city.

In language remarkable for modesty and use of natural expressions, its conversational style-yet with the presence of dignity-and furnishing many anecdotes to explain concepts of American public men and recent and present political historythis biography of a picturesque Amer ican statesmen is notable.

It will rank with the best and most widely-read biographies of the year.

The story is told in two volumes, the first numbering 495 pages, and the second 472 pages-967 pages in all. The illustrations are well chosen and of excellent quality. Mr. Clark writes that if he were

asked to sum up his life history, it could be condensed in these words: "Fifty-odd years of unremitting toil." Born on a farm near Lawrence-burg, Ky., March 7, 1850, the future big democratic politician and recent speaker of the lower house of con-gress, had literally to make his own way through life. His mother died when he was three years old, and his father was a may never rich of his father was a man, never rich, of several occupations: Carriage and buggymaker, teacher in an old-fashioned singing school, dentist, car-penter, "a good democrat, a good Christian, a good citizen."

Christian, a good citizen." It is especially interesting to know that the one book that largely de-termined the course of Mr. Clark's life is William Wirt's "Life of Pat-rick Henry," in which the lesson ap-peared that it is easy to win law suits and go to congress. These other books also were found to be vitally import-ant—the Bible and the United States declaration of independence and con-

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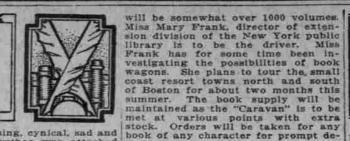
address. Mr. Clark's parents named him fames Benuchamp Clark, and when he was 24 years old he visited an uncle, a lawyer in Bowling Green, Ky. States. There was living in that city a man named J. B. Clark, and he not only sists of a series of letters written Generally speaking, the book con-

onened our author's letters, but sent from various cities, one of these being them back to the various places from London, England.

dament, of course Champ Clark was too young to become a soldler. He away back in 1882.
writes that around him was a verita-ble hot-bed of angry contention and fighting. It is stated to the Union armfes Missouri contributed 109,111
soldlers: Kentucky, 75,760; Maryland, in these pictures, British, French and the sketch in these pictures are glorious, gory and treation at the baltie of the recent war, and the shown, and the pictures are glorious, gory and treation for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months, teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two months teaching during the summer with wresity for three years and two more he during the summer with wreak is the policient the unusual title of "Needle, the more and the teached work." It reads in part: Longths of laws and dimities. Dainy smooth and cool— It ming a month and cool— It ming a month and cool— It ming a month and cool— It ming the summer with wreak is to supper hour.
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detriment. Our author had fallen into an ar-gument with Webb as to supper hour at the barracks mess, and when Webb

ed the "short and ugly word." there was a fight. A young giant named Thompson grabbed Champ Clark and him while Wash hit Like a field of marguerites Clark and heid him, while Webb hit Champ Clark where he pleased. Wild with rage, Mr. Clark broke loose, All in bloom. We meet fair Priscilla, the maid of the maid and encoder of the source of the Where my scissors' footsteps pass reached under the bed and pulled out an old pistol, but just as he fired. Thompson knocked the weapon, and the bullet missed Webb, lodging in the door casing. On being expelled, Champ Clark went home, taught school for two years and afterward went to Bethany college, Va., where he graduated in 1873 1875. Champ Clark took to politics as naturally as a duck takes to water. The rest of the book largely is de-voted to comments on public men and especially to events in congress. Both as congressman and speaker of the house of representatives, Mr Clark's career is more than ordinarily interesting. Much space is devoted to comments on President Cleveland, President Roosevelt, President Taft ("one of the finest gentlemen that ever occupied the White House"), William Jennings Bryan, Speaker Thomas E. Reed, President Wilson and other notables Our author expresses the opinion that when President Taft tried for a second term as president and falled it was due to the fact he traveled too much, played golf and appointed two democrats to his cabinet. In the cam-paign of 1912, our author thinks be lost the democratic nomination as president through the unfriendly ac-tions of W. J. Bryan, once a great THE LITERARY PERISCOPE friend.



It is bright, amusing, cynical, sad and dramatic. The author was attached to an English regiment during the rebook of any character for prompt de-

cent big war, and his sketches of English and Scotch officers and en-listed men are spiendid and full of In Kelly's "Human Nature in Busi-ness," there is a frontispiece. It is a photograph of a city street bearing

The New Science of Analyzing Character, by Harry H Balkin. The Four Seas Co., Boston. Mr. Balkin says he has made, in the course of several years' study, thou-sands of charts of individual charac-ter analyzis. In this book of 281 long season of study. He speaks of a "new science of character reading." based upon physiology, biology and psychology.

and adventure in upper Canada sureand adventure in upper Canada sure-ly will please and entertain readers. to the continent. He thinks Britain is

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVER. "The Red Seal," by Natalle Sumner the best of its kind this season, dealing with the use of a strange poison, and the probable murder of a bank cashier who masquerades as a burgiar (Appleton, N.Y.)

hem back to which they came-to out which they came-to out an ame owned by so many people a name owned by so many people. Hence the name-champ Clark. Sent by his father to work on a farm run by a main named John Call, our author soon improved his delivation of the known as one of the kings of the try. Today, our author says if he were rich he rather would live on a farm than anywhere else on earth. At 15 years of age, Champ Clark was main the source Champ Clark was mainter with the source clark book contains 50 full-page the war along the the source clark and the source clark war and the source clark book contains 50 full-page the war along the the source clark and the source clark and the source clark book contains the war, along the the the source clark and the source clark and

signification of the second state of the secon France, a thoughtful little book dedicated to those who fell in the recent great war; and "Eagle Quills," by George Faunce Whitcomb, 30 cultured poems, pollshed verse and depicting war scenes, love and line sentiment (The Cornhill Co., Boston). "The Story of a New Zealand River," by Jane Warder a novel of consummate linQUESTION 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."

WANT to speak this morning on the Easter truth. We shall take these statements as a text:

"In my fathet's house are many

'We know that we have a building

nterested enough in American letters

to make such a venture profitable for some English Pond lecture bureau. "There might be a danger of bring-ing over some of the merely 'tremen-dous successes' those advertised so. there has come to us a revelation of "The Rose of Jericho." by Ruth Holt "The Rose of Jericho." by Ruth Holt oucicault, a little story of delicious inh, of romance and glamour, dealing ith likable femininty and stage life "Order," by Claude S. Washbourne, a act, admirable novel, dealing principality in function of the sole life, both divine and human, perhaps

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rency. Thoughts Should Be Grand. "Thou wilt not leave us in the dust, Thou madest man he knows not And now when you think of the Easter teaching, which is essentially this, that life continues forever, de

Robert Underwood Johnson has been selected by President Wilson to succeed Thomas Nelson Page, re-signed, as ambassador to Rome. Dr. Johnson is a poet and was the edi-torial head of the Century magazine for three years and a half following the death of Richard Watson Gilder. He has been closely connected with nearly all our national literary move-marits and is now permanent secre-tary of the American Acadomy of Arts and Letters and director of the Hall of Firms. The proof of some other of the greates, in monoriality to meet that comparison of the sortes. The proof of the human senses of mines and thinks of the sources of mines of the sources ments and is now permanent secre-tary of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and director of the Hall of Fame. He was also one of the founders of the League to Enforce Peace. His "Collected Poems, 1881-1919" has recently been issued and is one of the important books of the season. Arts and Letters and director of the New, was have in human conscious-softwares, that there is a sense in every

(Easter sermon to be delivered this in business, in social life, in morals house eternal building; I have seen ties, and then, then, "They shall re-morning at the First Methodist church by and in religion." I. Joshus Stansfield, paster.)

in business, in social life, in morals and in religion.
 Now, that is tremendous, I say, 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 conscious now. Such is human life.
 Futher, we have other infilmations of immortality as we know ourselves and plans, and projects, and purposes, and aspirations, and longings, a thousand time to celestial body. We have too seen glimpses of the celestial body. We have too seen glimpses of the celestial body. We have too seen glimpses of the celestial body. We have too seen glimpses of the celestial body. We have too seen glimpses of the celestial body. We have seen in part the house not for us to be at our conscious best. There is not a man or woman here who has not felt it again and have seen in part the house not made with hands.
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 The present time and conditions of the set shall fail, they shall they cannot realize what.

SONG WRITERS GET HOME

Community House.

GREENWOOD, Ind .--- With the dedlcation of the Polk community house here recently announcement was made that it was to be the home of the that it was to be the home of the annual convention and contest of song composers, the first of which will be held here next June. The contestants will be selected each year in annual state contests, when the composers will compete for the best American folk song and the best American art folk song and the best American art song. Prizes will be offered from a fund provided by Grace Porterfield Polk, an Indiana song writer. The first state competition takes place in Florida this month. The Indiana con-

into character, into soul-betterment. and the highest things of life, and that money lives forever; and all that we do not change into the eternities we must have behind. There is noth-ing that one can take former othmoney into education, into comfort, test will be held here in March. Into character, into soul-betterment. The community house, which and the highest things of life, and erected at a cost of \$75,000, do ing that one can take forward into auditorium with a seating capacity of

Archduke to Wed Widow.

LONDON -Archduke Joseph Ferdi-nand, head of the house of Tuscany, has become angaged to Mme. Rom Jackel, widow of an officer in the army, if reports, reaching here from Berlin he true

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id testament writings, through whom It when he says,

The opinion is expressed as a part ing message from this book, that the consensus of world opinion is that President Wilson has been and is " great president."

Beniy, by George Stevenson. John Lane Co., New York city.

The Great Adventure of Panama, by Philwore Bunau-Varilia Doubleday. Tase 6 Co. Garden City, N. Y. Much information that is new to the subject relating to the series of the of the Panama canal appears in this dramatic and sensational book. The author, engineer of the old French Canal company, is stated to starting the bloodless revolution against Colombia, by which the future against Colombia, by which the little state of Panama came into being. It will be remembered that for a long time Colombia refused to ratify and it is shown that the principal store of the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ing definitely beyond the familiar store time the business world is pass-ting definitely beyond the familiar shown began again!

to write you new book"? Author—"I completed it in just 23 days—but the ad writer worked six

Benly, by George Stevenson, John Lan, Co., New York diy.
Starting about 60 years ago, and toward the end treating of early ward are solution of barroe data and industrial and industrial union of barroe data and the solution of the solution of the solution.
A World Remaking or Prece Finance, by Charnoe W. Barron. Harpor & Broth, and the scalate data scale d

from the dimming of Victorian days Mrs. Ward was not a George Eliot. She was an intellectual, but the art of fiction was not enriched by her gifts which belonged rather to the field of polemics. She would have written admirable pauphiets on the contro-versial subjects that agitated English intellectual circles of the '80s, but such discussions expanded into three volume novels do not meet the re-

are quirements of art in fiction. "Robert Elsmere," by which Mrs.

It will be remembered that for a log and like of Panham out the former of the solution of the solutio

future. Now, if that be true it says much, and it is true. "One world at a time" is motto for

a brute, not for a man. The now only as "heavenly minded" people. They life is a poor life. This is true both were just that kind. I have seen the

Elderly People Have A Daily Health Problem Stomach muscles and digestive organs

slow to act as age advances

M OST people find the years slipping by without real-izing it, until suddenly confronted with the fact that they can no longer digest everything they would like to eat. It then becomes their daily task to avoid what they know to be chronic constipation

When exercise and light diet fail it will be necessary to resort to artificial means. Strong physics and cathartics, however, are not advisable for elderly people. They act too powerfully and a feeling of ess results.

weakness results. What is needed is a laxative containing effective but mild properties. This is best found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin which is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It acts gently and without griping, and used a few days will train the digestive organs to do their work maturally again without other aid

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