SPIRIT OF BROTHERLY LOVE NOW RULES THE WORLD, SAYS PASTOR

Dr. E. H. Pence Points Out That These Are Times When Men Feel Their Brotherhood and Seek Their Happiness Within.

equality."-II Corinthians vill:14. THE spirit of altruism is in the leaves both door and beneficiary at that closer neighborhood.

It is good to live in times when men feel their brotherhood and in quired if I had ever thought of that that feeling suck their happiness no about the Saviour. Bless his soul, man experience and destiny, let us but I had; of course I had. My friend reason a way to some of the con-

is more pleasure in being unselfish than in being selfish. He avidly in-

With this as an increasingly ac cepted premise for the logic of hu- these are our creditors and we owe

Maisie and boasted of the wicked life vantages of modern college training, join names as well as the fortunes of the and Mark led.

Mark suddenly sees that he is a graduating classes, and while the Hence, when Senor Blasco and Senolool as to Mrs. Fessenden and that is hitherto good reputation is wanis hitherto good reputation is wan-

sie's reply is: "Take Mrs. Fessen-den." Mark leaves her.

street-car line, Chicago, hero who can't make good. Poor grammar and high schools wishing United States shipping board of that to leave school—with education not body.

as an out-at-elbows lad, carHamsun undoubtedly has power and completed—so that they can enter The illustrations are many, the

troubled, dissatisfied boys well they need in this helpful message written by Dr. Smith, the president

brothers had served with distinction not the British army, operating in France.

Mark is a member of the British life, be miserable—and the British army operating in the British army, operating in the British army, operating in the British army o life, be miserable—and so will their wives and children. They will be drudges instead of highly skilled

Statistics quoted show that from an investigation in New York it apan investigation is an experience of the uni-pears that boys leaving school at 14 years were at 25 years old earning \$661 per year, and that those leaving Cambridge, and London. The book is school at 18 were, at 25, after seven years in business, earning an average of \$1612 per year. In Brooklyn, N. Y. a survey revealed that 19,090 men in the requiring all the properties of the American ing the months of May and June, 1919, of \$1612 per year. In Brooklyn, a survey revealed that 10,000 men in jobs requiring only a common school education averaged a yearly income of \$657, and that 1579 men holding jobs in the service of city government, which required all applicants to have a high school training, were getting an average salary of \$1597.

Here is another of Dr. Smith's strong arguments in favor of securing higher education: "A college education which in a holding arguments in favor of securing higher education: "A college education which had as their object the formation of conciliation born of biographies of biographies of biographies of biographies of the war devastation which more of the war devastation which more of the war devastation which would be a straightened out and nailed to sticks, minor English poets exchaiming that war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new anecdote in \$45. However, the shade along the streets boys and strong arguments in favor of securing higher education: "A college education which was begin in 1914, can be traced to German prophe who have only a new anecdote in war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new anecdote in the formation of conciliation born of the war devastation white a some fences built out of the war devastation white a some fences built out of the war devastation white and the war devastation white a straightened out and nailed to sticks. However, the shade along the streets boys and it was war and the huts, as alt water bath at 5:45. However, the shade along the streets boys and it was war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new anecdote in the war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new anecdote in the war was and it was war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new and the whole we straightened out and nailed to sticks. However, the war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new and the war was horrid; from memoirs of people who have only a new for the war devastation white the war devastation who

ling. He leaves and quarrels with Mrs. Fessenden and goes to Maisie live and proposes that he and Maisie live together publicly as husband and wife. Mark was then a sufferer in a political scandal, but innocent. Maising the 72, one-half of the remainable of the re

The general style of the book is Such troubled, dissatisfied boys will find the wise, conservative counted that it is a bad thing will find the wise, conservative counted that it is a bad thing and condition of the work with the president of Washington and Lee university, of Washington and Lee university, being organized in 1783. If I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the work intellectually. Whether you are a hind the United States that there is no followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the work intellectually. Whether you are a hind the United States that there is no comparison. If I had to live in London I would be tempted to take something the horse and a half. David says, we ment a seem that I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the time to us. It is so far being the work intellectually. Whether you are a hind the United States that there is no comparison. If I had to live in London I would be tempted to take something the horse and a half. David says, but really there were three animals somewhat resembling the horse families that there is no followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed, and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed. The followed and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far being the followed and I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far bein

cesa." Remember also this: "Only 1 the period of our civil war, the disper cent of our male population is college trained, yet it furnishes aldent Cleveland's second term of ofmost seven-eighths of our prominent most seven-eighths of our prominent tradings and too hasty action are Among 7979 men having all the ad- pointed out with fairness and tact.

All Heavily Indebted.

from books written and to be written mostly of fish and meat. It takes an by baseball champions, welterweight hour to go through it. Sometimes picture with them. I had a siege of rubbing my arm afterward, for I felt champions and you enjoy the meal, but more often rubbing my arm afterward, for I felt champions, rowing champions and chess champions; from first novels by writers who have read nothing but Conrad's from books of whimsical assays; from all future Opal White-eys and Daisy Ashfords; from all big, gripping, virile, two-fisted stories of the great north country; from all the short and simple Pollyannes of the stories that come out right after all; from English novels in which the Spanish America is claiming our attention again. It isn't another revolution this time, but a literary olution this time, but a literary Rufino Blanco-Fombona, one golf; from translations of Danish and Canalah and Polish and Italian

Irving Bacheller's "The Prodigal cocoa and little sweet cakes end the cocoa and little sweet cakes end the village" "goes for" what the author considers as the sappers of American tles of liquor appear at each plate, except those of the missionaries. The except those of the missionaries and except those of the meal begins and America.

the old story of the prodigal son as the last course is served the Bellis story basis, making an entire gians produce large cigars and cigar-first novel, "Moon-Calf," that it is a book about a day dreamer and the dayslegment of his programlity.

It is a story basis, making an entire gians produce large cigars and cigar-ettes. Even women and priests smoke.

Sappers afore-mentioned might be supported to the mean begins and its the last course is served the Bellis and a story basis, making an entire gians produce large cigars and cigar-ettes. Even women and priests smoke.

Bruce Bairnsfather has been brought to trial in "The Bairnsfather case." Prosecution conducted by W. A. Mutch, defense by B. Bairnsa life of Margaret Fuller by K. S. among these is that some live wholly father, presiding judge Mr. Justice Anthony, I believe, which proceeds in the dream life and fail to adapt on the basis of psycho-analysis. It themselves to reality, while others known as "Old Bill." "The whole is a fascinating field for investigation try to shape reality into the better orrid truth of the defendant's life is rugged mountain rose straight up and gives one many unexpected, not forms which their vivid imagination bared and many of his drawings aptor to say startling, visias down the practice it as it really appeared. Into

Farmer Is Everbody's Friend.

BY DR E. H. PENCE,

in Westminster Presbyterian Church,

find the an equality. The have had men pour bord altruisms four by an equality. The have had men pour bord altruisms for pour abundance may be a supply for their wan; that there may be altruism in the air. It appeases the conscience, fiberate chilled energies and no or ourselves both doer and beneficiary at ere neighborhood.

The spirit of altruism is in the air. It appeases the conscience, six points of the spirit of altruism is points of the spirit of altruism of the spirit of the spi commercialism, the effort to pay back in kind for benefits received. Now benests left to lie upon the ever more we look out upon those, though we sensitive conscience of those who account and the beautiful and

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Ica in the early 80s, and after being a novel, and little crime. Only sordid, even casual observers are familiar he got a job as conductor on the old unhappy episodes about a half-witted with the desires of too many boys at Later after trying New life on a Newfoundland eri M. McBride & Co., New York City. York and life on a Newfoundland fishing smack, he became a deep-sea

novel in 1890. The present edition is translated from the Norwegian of Hamsun by George Egorton and has an Introduction by Edwin Bjormanwhich Hamsun's life, achievements and character are appreciative-

"Hunger" Hamsun presents a story of sordid poverty-stricken Nor-wegian life, in which the hero, liv-ing in Christiania, is portrayed as passing a miserably unhappy existence and defiant of ordinary conven-tionalities. The name of the hero is possibly hidden somewhere in these 266 pages, but it is like a Chinese puzzle—difficult to find. The hero is a half-starved impecunious newspaper writer who has no relatives. few friends and always lives in dread of lack of employment and want of

The date of the story is probably in the '80s. On page 59 the hero, who gives his name as "So-and-So." plies to a grocer for a position and his services are rejected because by mis-take he had dated his letter of application 1848. The terms "shillings" and "half sovereigns" are mentioned when money is described-apparently for the comprehension of English

Throughout the novel the hero, who

probably is middle-aged, is described as wearing spectacles, and his hair is

thin on top, falling over his shoulders. His starvation is an ever-pres-ent topic, and ever he hunts for a position, with work to do, but nearly always is unsuccessful. Dark, grim realism dogs his footsteps and the language he uses is in accordance with that realism. He tries various locgings and as his rent generally is unpaid, he has to dodge meeting his.

The plot begins to guicken when landlady. In this direction he shows When we are first introduced to this hero his attic bedroom walls were plastered with advertisements clipped from newspapers, and one of them reads: "Winding sheets to be had of Miss Anderson's." His life is thus described on pages 5 and 6: When we are first introduced to thus described on pages 5 and 6:
"All through the summer, up in the church yards and parks, where I used suddenly agrees to make her his suddenly agrees to make her his to sit and write my articles for the newspapers, I had thought out column after column on the most miscellaneous subjects. Strange ideas, quaint
faucies, conceits of my restless brain;
in despair I had often chosen the most
remote themes that cost me long
hours of intense effort, and which
never were accepted. When one piece
was finished I set to work on another. after column on the most miscellanewas not often discouraged by the discouraged by the discouraged by the discouraged to tell myself the wedding scene. The marriage was finished I set to work on another. constantly that some day I was bound takes place. Maisie afterward goes alone to a desolate cottage she owns in luck's way and made in Dorsetshire and Insists that the

nawned his vest for about 35 centsdentally brushes against one of these women and 'she blushes and becomes Mark goes to Normandy, France, on women and she business and becomes guddenly surprisingly lovely." He follows the pair and makes a clumsy attempt at conversation by remark-ing to her that she was losing her book—when she did not carry a book. The other young woman says:

Since it has been announced that She begins to stand in the early eve-Enut Hamsun, halled by experts as the greatest living writer of fiction in Scandanavia, had won the Nobel walk off together.

in Scandanavia, had wen the Nobel literature prize for 1920—a coveted literature prize for 1920—a coveted literary distinction—sudden interest has awakened in this country to read Hamsun's novels; also his poetry. Even blase readers are on the outlook for a new novelist and his products.

Hamsun it is stated came to Amer
Hamsun it is not a pretty, pure love story that follows. It is rather a picture have seperated for good.

Which way should Mark Sturt turn:

Written in instructive style, and attractively presented, this book of 279 pages, and written officially by the former head of the publication section of the emergency fleet cor-

ductor, forgot to stop the car when asked to do so, and ultimately lost his



-Copyright, Underwood, N. Y. Knut Hamson, author of "Hunger," a novel of Norwegian

The plot begins to quicken when wife. He makes his sudden an-nouncement to his old chum and

a hit with something I could get 5 marrings be kept secret for the pres-shillings for an afternoon's work."

At the present rate of exchange an he rejoins his wife he lives at the English pound sterling, which is com-posed of 20 shillings, is around \$3.80 her astonishment and sorrow. Mark's one constantly changes.

On page 14 the hero—who has just not love each other, they had better remain husband and wife in name remain husband and wife in name to the constant husband and wife in the constant husband husband and wife in the constant husband acci- only. After the Dorsetshire holiday,

Director of Training Class Library Asso-ciation of Portland, DSYCHO-ANALYSIS, like other scl-

entific information, is passing Mr. Scoville is in, anyway. out of the stage of "pure science"-that is collection of data and investigation-into the field of "ap-

that terrify us.

Now comes the literature of application, such as Coriat's "Repressed Emotions," which present a cele-brated Boston physician's conceptions of the place these repressions have in the development of human person-

Van Wyck Brooks, interprets the life and works of this "typical American" valids, political theorists, martyrs, through his repressions, and there is drunkards and saints. The difference personality.

An enthusiastic reader of Samuel scoville's "Everyday Adventures" but what we do with our dreams. writes; "It is now on a shelf with White's Selborn, some Hudsons, some We have been requested to explain trempt at conversation by remarking to her that she was losing her no scrupies, and he begins guilty relations with her.

The here makes the girl who there was losing her that she was losing her lations with her.

White's Seibern, some Hudsons, some Bursous, some Hudsons, some Hu

help some when a fellow has the grip or just the plain dumps on a winter night and can't get outdoors for a while." Pretty good company off O. Henry firecrackers; from all off O. Henry firecrackers; from o. Henry firecrackers; from all off O. Henry firecrackers; from o. Henry firecrack

The plot begins to quicken when rich, aristocratic and beautiful Miss Maisic Archdale hears that Mark is planning to go on a trip to Colorado. She and Mark are supposed to be good, but not intimate friends. She suddenly proposes that Mark should marry her, for a private reason that she will not then disclose. Mark is a devoted Catholic, and she is not. Mark is a devoted Catholic, and she is not. Mark is in a quandary what to do, but suddenly agrees to make her his points agreed to the finglist of the outstanding figures of Spanish and Polish and of the outstanding fig slumbering Astnas; theories of re-pressed desires and their inversions and snakey twists and contortions home is Madrid, where he is actively engaged in historical and literary propaganda in behalf of Spanish America.

> literature, social problems and development of his personality. likened to the swine. "Felix is the type which "The Ordeal of Mark Twain," by poets, artists, dementia praecox pauncharted ways of devious The explanation of how we come to fendant was sentenced to five years' be what we are lies not so much in that fact of our dreaming—all but the

and Be Young": "I do not mean that I can waft you back to childhood or Now matters are as they were beore. Mark and his wife appear to
ave seperated for good.

Which way should Mark Street turns.

Building the Emergency Fleet, by W. C. tube—you wouldn't want to revert to
that; and an adolescent is a lung—
you really would'nt care to how! and

the normal man."

The American dollar sets the finanporation, is an historical narrative of the problems and achievements of the United States shipping board of that body.

The illustrations are many, the cial standard for the world. An three years engaged in missionary down from a third to a half of their night at dinner 1 ield a real sensionary prices. They have their first and last price; then, if it doesn't catch you make it for the rail, so that the first body.

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Aristotle, Thackeray, etc.—and became known as "the dreamer." He novels as "Hunger"—which occasion and their cry is that school life is
reads an indifferent street-car conally is nauseating, so far as descripportentious bank account as yet.) But where to begin. England was a great I am convinced that it is a bad thing disappointment to us. It is so far be-For and life on a Newfoundame flashing smack, she became a deep-sear and and returned to his native search Hamsun is 65 years off.

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Yes," said old Dave Duicet, as he squinted affectionately along the shelves at the public library, "all I know I got from books. In fact, I am a shelf-made man."—New York Evening Post.

A Book Reviewer's Litany.

Manuel more up to date. Her use of liquor is even more pronounced than that of the isles.

"On our way to Antwerp to take passage for Congo, we crossed the channel from Dover to Ostend and went from there to Brussels and then to Antwerp. So we got to see a great part of that country, as we went all the time we were ashore we saw only that of the isles.

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Tin Cans Used as Wall.

"Aren't you afraid America will be

PORTLAND MISSION WORKERS DESCRIBE VOYAGE TO AFRICA

London Far Behind Times, While Sea Trip to Congo District Proves Full of Interest to Mr. and Mrs. Byerlee.

Mr. Byerlee, who will spend the next what you want for what you wish seasick. We escaped this until the three years engaged in missionary to pay. They always expect to come third day out from Antwerp Sundary work in the interior African district.

play shuttleboard (deck croquet) scrambled over until luncheon at 1 P. M. Then we have a six-course lunch composed along and seiz your stomach revolts at the stale fish, like it was crumbling all the rest of rare meat and strong cheese.

Flying Fish Are Numerous.

at times we get into a school of large fish that jump away up out of the water. They sometimes swim right alongside the boat for some distance. Many of them are six feet long and will swim so near the surface they will swim so near the surface they can be plainly seen. One day we saw a school of these fish that easily overed a space as large as a ten-

"At 7 P. M, we have dinner. We must dress in our evening clothes for this. The meal begins with three kinds of pickles and bread and butsinds of pickies and bread and but-ter, followed by soup. Then comes fish, then roast beef and potatoes, succeeded by tough old hen, called pullet, served alone. Bread, butter and celery follow with a plate of two kinds of cold meat, a vegetable salad coming after. Fruit, tea, coffee or cocoa and little sweet cakes end the

"We sighted land, the first time after leaving the English channel nine days after leaving port. At 5:30 when we were just geting up, a big rugged mountain was seen presiding judge Mr. Justice the port hole just to our right. It was perhaps more familiarly a beautiful sight. It is impossible to as "Old Bill." "The whole describe it as it really appeared. This On the mountain side and at the water's edge nestled a good-sized town with buildings of bright blue, yellow and salmon colors, made of brick and cement. Far from the right was a regular castle, which later turned out to be a big hotel. It

Horses Look Like Skeletons.

"The horses were so poor they looked like a bunch of bones tied up in some horse hide. We hired a funny, battered open carriage, pulled by a horse and a half, David says, but really there were three animals but really there were three animals that was the longest trail they ever the trail they ever the trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the waters of the longest trail they ever the trail that was the longest trail they ever the door up three flights of stairs and out to the side of the boat. I believe that was the longest trail they ever the door up three flights of stairs and out to the side of the boat. I believe that was the longest trail they ever the door up three flights of stairs and out to the side of the boat. I believe that was the longest trail they ever the door up three door up three door up three flights of stairs and out to the side of the boat. I believe that was the longest trail they ever the door up three door

Great Britain and the United States, by
J. Travis Mills. Oxford University Press,
New York City.

A kindly, hands-across-the-sea book, but instructively and critically written.

The author is an Englishman and staff lecturer in history to the university extension societies of Oxford.

Tepublic seems to be keenly intersected and smill probably find out lies if the truth is not accessible. There is also France and Italy and Germany and Austria, Spain and even Great Britain. Can we afford to be known internationally almost etirely by our literary output prior to 1914?

"Yes," said old Dave Duicet, as he squinted affectionately along the liquor is even more pronounced than the island the palm trees could be seen a long way out. This was Dakas, Colonie du Senegal, a French mind one of our second-hand stores many and Austria, Spain and even distance of smoke.

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"The women of this village dressed very decently but very quaintly. Their "There are flying fish to watch and hair was done elaborately, with little around their necks and bright cloths bound around their heads. Their dress was a long flowing garment, closewas a long flowing garment, close fitting and with only two seams. The fitting and with only two seams. The women were real pretty, as a rule, and all looked so happy as they walked with a slow, graceful gait. We saw women with naked bables tied to their backs, men with flowing gar-ments and the red Mohammedans caps. This country has been swept by the Mohammedans,

Boys Feel Dressed Up.

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others. Scott's Emulsion is replete with those elements that determine

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growth and strength.

piece of cord, twice the rdinary knitting yarn, and this is no he body just below the arms and ust at the hips, "We did not see land again unti

today, just a week later. Then all we saw was a little island with a small mountain. This belongs to Spale and is used for a prison "Our boat participated in the usua celebration when we crossed the equator. This celebration lasted two I can waft you back to childhood or adolescence. A child is a digestive tube—you wouldn't want to revert to that; and an adolescent is a lung—you really wouldn't care to how and gallop with adolescence; but the normal woman can carry her youthfulness with her; the normal woman and the normal man."

| R. AND MRS. DAVID BYERLEE, former students at the Eugene (Or.) Bible university, who sailed from New York City last fall for the Belgian Congo, in a recent letter to Mr. Byerlee's mother, Mrs. R. B. Byerlee of Portland, told of arriving the normal man."

| Islands, a Spanish possession.
| "We went ashore in the gasoling launch. The city which had appeared so heautiful was now transformed into a jumble of dirty, unkept narrow streets, swarming with beggars and cripples, all sorts or sores and discenses. Along the sides of the streets and cight days on a river steamer, are small shops where you can buy seasely. We see appet this until the

was:
"Aboard Anversville. October 18,
"Aboard Anversville. October 18,
"There are so many things to

However, if you hold out, you will get the door the orchestra started The door the or boys coming after me followed from

reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in southing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

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for three times the money. It is
pure, good and tastes very pleasant.
You can feel this take hold of a
cough or cold in a way that means
business. The cough may be dry,
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phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex
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"Little boys were a piece of cloth with a hole cut in the center for their heads to go through and nothing to keep the cloth together at the sides. But they felt all dressed up, judging by their proud bearing. Other after two or three applications the eczema is gone and the skin is de-lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphus is so precious as a skin remedy be-cause it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigarement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals czema right up. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may

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