signtor wherever found). He draws a salary of \$4500 a year and has nothing to do but sit and think. All through the war they let him think, too, even though he wouldn't sign the

"I have come to see this country."

What is a printer's life worth, any-

Army Paymaster Burled \$40,000 Refore Comanche Indians

on one point—that the gold was bur-ied near the springs, but each person has a different report as to the exact

Murdered His Whole Party.





Mr. Hind is distinctly in luck for a literary man, one who has himself written 20 books on quite a variety of subjects. Good fortune placed him In positions in London, England, and classwhere, where he met and became acquainted with literary folk and other men who are recognized celeb-

Mr. Hind has a good memory and the instinct of a trained reporter, as his lively book shows. It is a mirror of people worth knowing about and ne of them appear as if taken by

Here is a close view of James M. Barrie, the novelist and playwright: I saw Mr. Barrie first many years ago hen be took the call, with his col-borator Marriot Watson, at the end of

Here is an impression of George Estrant Shaw, playwright and critic.

I can see Mr. Shaw now walking raindly shout the platform, the tall, lanky, apringing figure, the mustardy-gray suit that he also also the control of the straggly reddisherown beard and hair (now turning white), the high brow and the clear, grey-blue gree that can be amused, alert, penetrating, but never angry. He always tooked the same times wear a dress suit, walking furiously in the street, or coming to a public dinner where he had been announced to speak, ridisulcular late and the least suit, walking furiously in the street, or coming to a public dinner where he had been announced to speak, ridisulcular late and the least suit. When it is a street, or coming to a public dinner where he had been announced to speak, ridisulcular late and the least suit. When it is a street of the suiters fools sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because, I suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing human is alien to his sympathy. Once the read's sindly because is suppose, nothing huma

cok! Max has got you this time. B. S. examined the carroon carefull and passed on without smiling. ne of these literary recollections of Mr. Hind have appeared in a Boston ominational newspaper.

Mr. Squire is well known in England as a literary critic. His essays on social subjects have won attenby their clever, entertaining

some time Mr. Squire has written under the name of Solemon Eagle. Not yet 20 years old, he has met many celebrated people and now mirrors literary memories of uncomfew of the chapter headings of

this book of critical and discursive essays are: "Natural Writing," "Side-"Well, if "Four Papers on Shake-"Fame After Death," and many others of equal promise.

I. C. Squire was at Cambridge as this? It should be, I venture to swered the optimist university with Rupert Brooke. He suggest, the spread of understanding garding that as a h has also been connected with the publishing house of Stephen Swift. Squire wrote for the New Age

water and the London Mercury. His other books are "Books in General."
"Tricks of the Trade." "The Birds and Other Poems." "Poems. First Series," etc.

Mr. Ondeck, the taciful salesman in the "Adventures of a Bookseller." which "Ketch" is running in the Publishers' Weekly, met a difficult problem and other Poems. "Poems. First H. G. Wells in his to the other day. Miss Cheevous, who didn't want.

and I, by C. Lewis Hind. John | Personant Paris, they meet with Oliver Hadde Co., New York city.

A. Saffroni Middleton, author of

merly was chairman of the governors' tri-state milk commission (Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware), federal milk commissioner for the east-ern states, member of the milk committee of the national food administration and member of the correlating committee in the national food administration

Experts of national celebrity com nend this book, among them Herbert

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a student of occult sciences. Both Both tremely and there is a quarrel be-tween Arthur and Haddo. To retallate, Haddo gets complete possession of Margaret, by so-called hypnotism. He marries her, and, partly to tormen; Arthur, and partly to further the object of his one passion, the creat ing of monstrous forms of, life, he uses her regardless of the danger that both her soul and body will be sacri-

The novel is a brilliant and fearless excursion into the mystery of the oc cult, but should only be read by

Must We Fight Japan? by Professor Walter B. Pitkin. The Century Co., New

terial on the Japanese question in men of all kinds of opinion on the effort subject; saw the problems of farm lands, schools, segregation, etc., with sow; ther looked miserable; then the ain merifully released them.

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Begins," and it safely may be assumed that any more of the Chapman sumed that any more of the Chapman of

nations at once (p 382).

America also should dispel the belief current in Asia and a good part of Europe and South America that "we are secretly and hypocritically committed to economic imperialism." We are also urged to enter into a drastic disarmament agreement with Japan and Great Britain. Japan is advised to send her would-be colonists to various parts of Siberia, Mexico and other portions of South America.

Bernard Shaw, playwright and critic: Sanitary Requirements in Their Relation to Price (Legal Standards for Dairy Products, Shaw now walking rapidly ucts, George B. Taylor and Harry N. wreck, life on a desert island, a

HERBERT S. HOUSTON, vicepresident of Doubleday, Page &
Co., spoke the following words
in a dinner address at the National
Arts club:

"Well if books are indeed inter-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HAS MUCH IN COMMON WITH OTHER CHURCHES, SAYS SPEAKER

manifesto of the German men of sci-ence denying charges against Ger-many, and in spite of his signing an appeal after the armistice in favor Ezra H. Palmer of Denver, Col., Addressing Audience at Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Declares His Denomination Accepts Bible and Its Teachings Regarding God.

they could not even hear the speaker, and that he spoke in an "abominable accept the Bible? Upon examination in that he spoke in an "abominable and inaudible guttural." The extent of poraneous quality of the talk which "began nowhere and ended nowhere" was rendered conspicuous by the "in fournalism in Columbia university. In order to obtain dependable marks and 'aws,' " with which the grain or the Japanese question in the poraneous quality of the talk which "began nowhere and ended nowhere" was rendered conspicuous by the "in articulate moaning and groanings of and 'aws,' " with which the speaker, and that he spoke in an "abominable accept the Bible? Upon examination that the man lives because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that there is much in the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that there is much in the orizing about evil, assume that because God created as it accept the Bible? Upon examination in man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that there is much in the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that there is much in the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that there is much in the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that the poraneous quality of the talk which the man lives because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that the orizing about evil, assume that because God lives, for man's life is derived from God. A man does not live merely to keep that because God lives, for man does not live merely to keep that the spaces between words were liberally all power, is ever-present, and is the filled. The fact that Mr. Chesterton creator and source of all knowledge. this country, our author went to the Pacific coast, intending to proceed to Hawaii and Japan, but found in Caliban has no reality as such a big man seemed to make the mastification and the other coast states, and in Mexico, materia! which department of the more tryins.

"To hear so small a voice proceeding from so great a man was upsetting from so great a man was upsetting." And later 'Adipose tends to intellectual carelessness, to inferior proposed, some of opinion on the subject; saw the problems of opinion on the subject; saw the problems of farm and.

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Now, the message of the Bible is simple, logical, scientific. Little children love the Bible. They love it bedepting virile adventures of season internations of this county is the site of a port of this county is the site of a port of this county is the site of a port of this county is the site of the sound port of th INGMAN, Kan., Feb. 26. - The

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"Thave come to see this country," said Gilbert K. Chesterion to an interviewer, "and to talk to give in dequate after-dinner speeches known as lectures. I do not know what I shall say until the time comes. I am a journalist and so am vastly ignored in the mail."

Reports from some of the eastern papers seem to indicate that Mr. Chesterion's audiences rather resent the "inadequacy" of his after-dinner speeches and that they had expected him to take a little hough before hand as to what he was going to say. The Bridgeport (Conn.) Times says that a little back from the platform they could not even hear the speaker, and that he spoke in an "abominable and that they had been the resemble and that he spoke in an "abominable and that he spoke in an "abominable and that they had been that there is mo obtained that for the drugging system or God is not the author of evil, then God ther material methods. Christian were the author of evil, then God death instead of life. The would be a love, a God of death instead of life and the problem that the would be a love, a God of death instead of life and the problem when the would be a love, a God of death instead of life and the prist that the rist of church of Christian Science delivered stitute for the drugging system or god death instead of life and the pound would be a God of hat instead of life and the pound that the problem that the would be a love, a God of death instead of life and the problem that the wo

man wisdom can never supply. No nothing else can, the infinite aspiramatter what the testimony of the tions of man. The effect on the great material senses may be as to the Bible characters of seeing the divine seeming reality of matter and evil, nature of God was far-reaching and way?

Roger W. Babson, statistician, says bearing for lack of religion. If you want to observe Religion. If you want to observe Religious Book week, March 13 to 20, and yet feel that you haven't lost any time from business, try this book. It's called "Fundamentals of Prosperity."

Heywood Broun says that newspaper book-reviewing needs to be different from any other kind of criticism. Its privilege and even its duty is to be overemphatic. "The newspaper critic's function," he said, "is like that of Paul Revere. Revere was interest any seeing raditions, dogmas and profound. So great was the change, so fundamental its meaning, that feet of the omnipotence of God, which overrules and destroys all the asserted power of sickness, disease, sin and death.

Christian Science Primitive
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By teaching reliance on the omnipotent goodness of God, Christian Science has reinstated primitive Christianity. What is primitive Christianity. What is primitive Christianity. What is primitive Christianity. In the past Christianity was changed to Israel. Prior to this he had been a erafty trader, preying to the weakness and follies of his fellow-men. At the present time he would perhaps be called a "profite of the carry days of the Christianity. When, however, he saw the like that of Paul Revere. Revere was tilan church. But if you will recall would perhaps be called a "profilered form of progression of the carry days of the Christian church. But if you will recall the words and deeds of the great announcing what he felt to be great the words and deeds of the great the w cause Christ Jesus entertained them he was endowed with power which that the nest was the property of another at Palm Dale.

ing clouds are spread.

Eternal sunshine settles on its head" and this writer wrote an account o

The Westminster Catechism says, senses cannot interpret God, that evil "Man's chief end is to glorify God is without foundation, has no reality and to enjoy him forever." If you and is merely a phenomenon of the

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man is in an environment so unfavorable but what he can make a begin-ning in right thinking, and refuse wrong thinking. God has given to every man power to control his own mentality. We must arouse ourselves o exercise this control. Spiritual reedom, the freedom which comes divine love, is for all men, and all men can and will realize their con-sciousness of this freedom. If your burden seems heavy and the condi-tions about you forblidding, take courage. Remember that the great master came to this earth, not to re-

Darling, which he said he had walked miles through the woods to find for the purpose of making a tea which he said he used for a cough. "You are discharged," said Judge Harris to Darling.

Gill, apparently displeased with the asked: "How about me, judge?"
"Oh, you're stung," replied the idge. "You must cough up ten and

A labor correspondent of the Liv-erpool Post says, however, that "it is probably a modest estimate to say that the whole of these wars creases have been swept away by unemployment and under-employ-For example, the textile work ers to the number of 1,053,000 receiv ed, in the earlier months of the year, advances in wages totaling 550,900 a week. The greater number of mills are now running only three days a week and it is well within the mark

to put the loss from under-employ-ment at £1,000,000 a week. "In the engineering and shipbuild-ing industries 1,202,000 workers received advances to the amount of \$429,500 a week, but here again the wage advance has been more than lost by unemployment and under-employment. Dock workers have had the same sorry experience, and the lesson which it carries is that in competitive trades the wage-carning power can only be maintained on an

great crater, while simultaneously an other lava stream burst through the crater floor some distance from the

Hundreds of fire fountains began playing on the numerous lava lakes and sheets of flame gushed intermit which the new flow is following, sevscene with their thundering blasts of

NEW INDUSTRY STARTED



The Atlantic-Pacific Highways and Electrical Exposition will take place in Portland in 1925. It will be the greatest event ever held in the Pacific Northwest and will undoubtedly rank among the great expositions of the world. Just as Portland delighted thousands of visitors with the famous Lewis and Clark Exposition in 1905 and again with the Shrine Convention of 1920, so in 1925 will she delight many, many more thousands with this, the greatest triumph of the West.

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