The author of "Jean-Christophe"

ing of its mistakes." Romain Rolland's "Clerambault" is doubtless partly autobiographical in spirit, if not in fact.

Its theme is the struggle of the in-dividual soul against the tyranny of the collective mind, and Rolland should know something of that bitter

Soon now we are going to know

all about where we really come from. Roy Chapman Andrews, whose recent book. "Across Mongolian Piains," is one of the outstanding travel books of

the season, is to head the third Asi-atic expedition sent out by the Amer-

lean museum of natural history. The

main object of this expedition is to discover the origin of the human race.

Hope Chest Shower Is New

and Clever Idea of Girls.

Way to Make Inexpensive and at Same Time Attractive Gifts Is Revealed—Little Artistry Needed.

T T SEEMS as if every idea under the

UNITY OF CHURCH IS URGED BY PASTOR ON OCCASION OF ITS 1888TH BIRTHDAY

Many Lessons in Unity Are to Be Learned, Declares Minister, in Growth of Religion Away From Idea of National Creed and Its Tendency to Become World-Wide in Scope.

A Whitsunday Sermon The 1888th Birthday of the Holy Catholic BY REV. THOMAS JENKINS. St. David's Episcopal Church.

Text: And when the day of Pentecost is now come . . there were dwelling at Jerusalem, devout men, out of every nation under heaven. Acts fill-6.

HE YEAR 33 was strategic for the launching of a new world movement. As Christ came into a time when every condition favorable to its success, was apparent. Ferhaps never in the world's history had the spread of news found so little resistance and so few difficulties. Roman citizens and merchants moved with comparative freedom. The Roman government was in constant communication, with the farthermost outposts of the empire. A new movement begun in any one of its greater centers was speedily heard of in all the rest. Perhaps we heard of in all the rest. Perhaps we have not fully estimated the value of all this to the propagating of the Christian religion at its beginning. In the light of this, the reason is ebvious to us today, why Almighty God should have chosen the Jewish feast of Pentecost as the time for instituting his church. Gathered from every section of that far-flung emmother city for the observance of the

The apostles did not know, perhaps they did not sense this as the cocasion when God would give them the nations. that power for which Christ had commanded them to wait. But we read that it was in Jerusalem they were afforded God his opportunity. And so in fulfilment of his promise, he sent to the assembled and waiting

Like any other organism, it had had a pre-natal existence. This was to be its release-the

Youth Hardly Passed.

its life-giver and guide. Compared with its life, Europe

men, it stands today stout and un- to this. the very bulwark of God's cause in the world; the agency which

he still uses for the setting up of his kingdom. toric day, we can catch a gleam of its significance in the establishing of a Catholic church. For centuries the Jews had tried to confine God within the limits of a racial institu-tion. For centuries they had attempted to retain new wine in old bottles. Persistently, willfully, had they determined that their God hould be a national God. For the rejection of their larger mission they concern had made them generally Now God was going to over-rule their unrully wills and af-fections. In spite of them, his greater Israel was to be realized. by the church was to the whole then known world, epitomized in that McFee recommends this list as a bal-Pentecost gathering in Jerusalem. anced whole, not for individual items: "From every nation under heaven," "Tom Cringle's Log." by Michael Scott.

we read (and this must certainly have included at least all the peoples of that empire), heard the preach-ing of the apostles. And so per-suasive and convincing was its message that literally thousands were added to the little company which Christ had left. Within a few days many of these would be returning to their distant homes to tell the story of what they had seen and heard, and it is only on the supposition that these men carried the gospel whither they went that we can account for so many scattered communities of Christians within so short a time Who, for instance, planted the church

God. To attempt to make Christianity anything but a Catholic religion would have been to invite disaster and failure. National disaster and failure. National of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail-churches striving to live in isola-tion from each other has invariably another book of good corporation resulted in a narrow vision and a dwarfed life. The Catholic religion is essentially missionary, and should it become unmissionary, it would cease to be Catholic even in intention. It may be that the present it become unmissionary, it would cease to be Catholic even in intention. It may be that the present condition of the at the present condition of the at the present condition of the third property of the condition of the conditi

as the more importan forward as the more important problem today—the reuniting of the sundered parts of Christ's body, the church, or the carrying of the gos-pel to the farther ends of the earth. But it appears plainer and plainer me that the gospel will never b effectively preached to a modern world until the church can do it with one mind and one purpose. The task is too big and important for people doing the same thing, seeking the same end, to maintain divided ranks. It is little wonder that men scoft at and nations ignore us. We have succeeded in making disciples of a few individuals in the world, but we have not succeeded in making dis-ciples of the nations. Without fault-ing any one here, it is plain to me

that men regard religion as they do

Missionary Work Urged.

world's life.

tend their commerce, they would like what he had seen in that cathemanifest something of that which dral until he reached heaven. There they profess to be when they call was unity and family life in diversity themselves Christians. It is in of rage and temperament. The Roman empire, from Arabia to Briton, was a net-work of highways. Perhaps never in the world's history had the spread of news found so.

they disurb the life of those nations, create new needs, and modify their world ideas—I say it does not eeem to disturb us that we give them the products of our factories and withhold from them the power that makes our civilization more to be desired than theirs. A nation whose ambition it is to be commercial, should have a corresponding ambition to be serviceable. We have more often pire, devout Jews had come to their sent destructive drugs in our commerce than we have helpful and life-saving missionaries. And this all serves to add force to what I said. that we have not made disciples of

when God would give the world is without a the salvation of the world.

Well, today the world is without a the salvation of the world. We do well to think of the church was in Jerusalem at this time the church knew how to be both national and Catholic. There was intional and Catholic are the salvation of the world.

Well, today the world is without a the salvation of the world. We do well to think of the church to him by the Holy Spirit and its members united to one another as God's family on earth. Well, today the world is without a sent to the assembled and waiting apostles, that gift which was to empower them for their work. This was an equal. It is as destructive to Christian loyalty as it would be to Dillical and Catholic. There was indeed in those days a league of national churches in which everyone was an equal. It is as destructive to Christian loyalty as it would be to Dillical and Catholic. political patriotism to submerge all nations into one and to moid all races after one pattern. The church will regain her unity when she recovers her sense of diversity. Nothing is more blighting or monotonous than uniformity. We capact as I was

So we rightly number the years of the church from this event; we rightly declare its birthplace to be assume as one of the foundation prin-Jerusalem; we rightly teach that ciples that while God has made all Christ was its founder, and we rightly believe that the boly spirit of the whole earth, he has not made them all of one temperament.
We must recognize that the rich

has scarcely passed its youth. The church has witnessed the rise and fall of regal dynasties; it has seen the beginning and ending of nations; all nations pour their gifts of service it has been present on a thousand battlefields, and it has survived a thousand wars. Beaten and torn and tossed by the passions and hatreds and machinations of nations and and machinations of nations and this set of this set of the passions and the passions are passions.

to learn something of the way toward unity from the older part of the church of the farther east. A few nights ago I participated in the celebration of Easter in the local Greek Catholic church. In that congregations of the congregation of the co to learn something of the way toward to learn something of the way toward unity from the older part of the church of the farther east. A few

their political party. But political life should be regarded in the light of the national life, and the religious life should be regarded in the light of the church's life, and, not until Christian men rise to the vision of a Catholic religious of the church and a Catholic religious of the church and a Catholic religious of the church and a Catholic religious of the service in their own tongue and a Catholic religious After an absence of nearly three years, Maude Adams is returning to the stage. Booth Tarkington has been asked to write a play for her. a Catholic religion and a Catholic the service in their own tongue and church, can they ever hope to become the saving leaven of the language of his youth. Never have I seen elsewhere such a demonstration of Christian democracy. I was re-minded of what the great Liddon said has written a new novel, or rather, and agreeable Englishwoman of pa-as the author himself prefers to call it, "the confession of a free spirit tell-ing of its mistakes." Bollands the world in the fullness of time, so now the church is to be instituted at good in their life, as they are to expected to see another sight

> faith and the courage to venture upon this work of reconciliation. At the present no one can say from what quarter that leadership shall rise, but what nobler cause could Christians of America pray for than that they united at home, might lead the world, united, to the feet of the one Father, through the one Saviour, guided by the one Spirit?

the one Spirit?

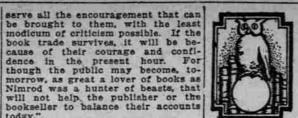
And so today we keep the feast of Pentecost, the day on which the church was empowered, by the descent of the Holy Spirit, to inaugurate and publish abroad the gospel which Jesus Christ came to give for the spiritors of the world.

God's family on earth.

The broken unity of the church
will never be restored till we its
members begin to think in terms of it may be truly said that "its enemies are those of its own household." Only a united church is adequate to construct out of the present moral chaos a world fit for the sons and daugh-ters of God to dwell in. Schism and sectarianism have failed. Only cathesectarianism have failed. Only callic thinking and catholic living will be equal to the rebuilding a catholic church and only a catholic church will be equal to the task of saving the world. God has regard for the whole world and he planted his church in the world to do his will. O, Gracious Father, we humbly be-seech thee for thy holy Catholic church that thou wouldst be pleased to fill it with all truth, in all peace. Where it is corrupt, purify it; where it is in error, direct it; where in any-

"Love of Long Ago" we are presented with Marjorie Lesley, a 17th century heroine, whose chief bid for greatness seems to be that, being robbed by death of her betrothed, she "remained faithful to her vow" and pined away on her maiden stem. Miss Corelli puts it to us with no mincing of matters. She asks: "Can we truly believe in love at all nowadays, and if me love the hem, into the hem, at little patch not much larger than a postage than not much larger than a postage than not much larger than a postage than not much larger than a postage than a ticularly the hunting country on the and the for the sufferer who has had "a postage than a p Marie Corelli has entered the lists against the modern girl. In her "Love of Long Ago" we are presented with Marjorie Lesley, a 17th century heroine, whose chief bid for greatness seems to be that, being robbed by death of her betrothed, she "remained for the little patch not much larger than a postage stamp hemstitched into the corner with a tiny nosegay of pink roses in the popular bullion stitch, with a little frill of lace around it.

Everything looked "bridey," as one on her maiden stem. Miss Corelli of lingerie straps that hold the shoul-puts it to us with no mincing of mat-ters. She asks: "Can we truly believe ters. She asks: "Can we truly believe was a pair of ribbon shoulder straps



There is a delicate charm, also a

Mrs. Sheridan is an accomplished

ton Churchill, and one of her perso chums is the Princess Patricia.

her earlier years our author traveled

garet and the crown prince of Swe-

By profession Mrs. Sheridan is sculptor who as a rule works seven hours per day at it. In the recent

world war Mrs. Sheridan's husband was killed and she was left with her

children—particularly her son Dick (Richard Bripsley Sheridan), born September 20, 1915, In England our au-

able because it gives the reader a close view of bolshevism at short range and describes how Mrs. Sheri-dan got into Russia in the fall of 1920

nine and other illustrious ones of the

and made clay models of Trotzky,





emotions, self-education.

Mr. Goldman, the author of this book, lives at 1227 Denver avenue, this city, and the publication has been cordially commended by quite a number of the control of the control of the control of this book. AUTHORS' WIVES KINDLY ber of American and English news-

"This book is the product of the highly practical American mind and aims at instilling . . . that absolute efficiency which we associate with

Commerce, England.

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a lecturer on hygiene, sanitation and disease prevention.

"Why Die So Young?" is a well written, friendly book on longevity, and how to ward off disease. The book is non-sensational. Here is one of our author's common-sense statements: "I, a physician, am urging my readers to emulate the oyster, which. I am more or les credibly informed, has no diseases—is either healthy or dead." Dr. Huber divides up his book—and human life—along well known

author has rendered in presenting so valuable a work as this to the public. For financial engineering is not wha might be termed a scientific segregation. It extends engineering over business and administrative prob-"The book is a remarkable exposi-

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nental control, poise and serenity cheerfulness, laughter, the will and the way, self-suggestion, work, inthe way, self-suggestion, work, in-terest and hobbies, music and the

Financial Engineering, by O. G. Goldman

efficiency which we associate with our friends across the Atlantic, namely good work combined with good profits. The work may be accepted as unimpeachably suthoritative," says the Oldham and district Journal of Commerce, England.

The work may be accepted as the cogs and wheels of affairs are the cogs and wheels of affairs are well clied, for the writing to continue unperturbed.

Partnerships in writing are few and

noying to the British reader, but apart from this it may be warmly recommended to all engineers, consultants and power users who desire to make sure that their plant is or will be of maximum financial efficiency," says the Power User, London.

"A book which claims the revelation of a correct method of determining the financial efficiency of undertaktings," says Lloyds' of England, "and ings," says Lloyds' of England, "and fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old in the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of old fashioned the softer figures of the softer f

a lecturer on hygiene, sanitation and disease prevention.

"Why Die So Young?" is a well loss will lead to the defermination of guess. Their initial novel "The Piguess."

tion of the business and administra-tive aspects of engineering," says the Financial News.

How to Keep Optimistic.

which are grievously wrong, I am filled with a bitter desire to reform filled with a bitter desire to reform I have to hold myself down with an iron hand, to keep from breaking into print demanding a lot of drastic laws forbidding everything the man next door enjoys. Optimism is a matter of

health.

oundings, and feel in the inmost ecesses of my being that God reigne

and the government at Washington

and now and then something goes wrong with my works. I have rheumatism, stringhalt or blind staggers and have to cover myself with poultices; then, as one who sees through a glass darkly, I behold many things which are grievously wrong. I am

"But I am well stricken in years,

But Only Three Modern Novelists Find Mates Able Helps

Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal. Many are the women who con-

"Its Americanism is sometimes an-noying to the British reader, but apart nerships in each of which a wife was

stage it in a truly modern fashion. In fact, these two, working together over their plots, created modern automobile fiction. Charles Norris Williamson began

literary work on the staff of the Ex-aminer, London. It required a man of this mental virility to sustain the strain of producing books that de-pended on the glitter of movement for their success, but Williamson had a remarkably ablo lieutenant at his elbow in his wife, and it is sure that his long residence in the field of novel production was made possible by her valiant and intelligent assist-

ance and service.

Thomas W. Hanshew was once spoken of as "the man who shook stories out of his sleeve." He left at his death a veritable pile of schemes for plots, notes and unfin-ished stories and books. His wife Hearst's International.

"When I am feeling quite well," and has finished more than one manuscript. Within a few weeks the time, I consider this world a most the time, I consider this world a most the seal of my satisfied with things just us they are. I place the seal of my approval on all my surpage.



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H ERE is William McFee's Sea Literal of Portland of Portland.

Today is Freudian and frowny.

And yet inveterate I drop
Asleep when I am good and drowsy.

Those ports to which my ship of dreams

Scudded before a snoring gale.

Lighted by lurid Freudian beams. approaches land he goes ashore. Mr. McFee recommends this list as a bal-

"Tom Cringle's Log," by Michael Scott "Two Years Before the Mast," by R. H.

"Midshipman Easy," by Captain Marryat "Captains Courageous," by Rudyard Kip ing.
"The Flying Cloud," by Morley Roberts.
"Cruise of the Cachalot," by F. T. "The Salving of a Derelict," by Maurice

Drake. "The Grain Carriers," by Edward Noble. "Marooned," by W. C. Russell.
"Typhoon." by Joseph Conrad.
"Toilors of the Sea," by Victor Hugo.
"An Iceiand Fisherman," by Pierre Lott.
"The Sea Surgeon," by Gabrielle d'An-

"The Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini.

News comes of the publication of a in Rome? Certainly not St. Paul, and more certainly not St. Peter—it must have been devout Jews who had gone to worship at the mother shrine this is a humorous book does not appear to the content of th World Religion Assured.

From this time on it would have sen impossible to do with the chase of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Pallyna and the Chase of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Pallyna and the Chase of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Pallyna and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Tennessee Coal, Iron been impossible to do with the Chase of the remease of the remease of the remeasurement of the revelation what the Jews Railroad company, which the government held was so feared by the cornary done with their revelation of ment held was so feared by the cornary of the remeasurement poration that it (the United States) engineered the financial panic of 1907 in order to facilitate the absorption

common attributes of our daily life.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalty seen the play, bringing in receipts close to \$10,000,000. The film version is to be produced in Jerusalem and owing to the recent film version. People want to read it, even if they do ask for it under the title of "The Christian Science Monitor, in a recent issue puts the blame for our take it home."

In soap papers, a lace collar and a seen the play, bringing in receipts close to \$10,000,000. The film version is to be produced in Jerusalem and there were ten perfectly beautiful things for my hope chest in this little bundle, could they?" Kathleen said happily, as she wrapped up the box to recent issue puts the blame for our take it home. Four Apoplectic Horsemen."

A recent peculiarly blatant case of where it belongs—on us readers. It A recent peculiarly blatant case of plagiarism came to light when "Pearls and Pomegranates," by "Dorian Hope," was withdrawn from the market by the publishers. The book was made up of poems clipped from various places, largely the work of Miss Miriam Vedder who recognized one of her poems from the "Wellesly Review," of 1918, as quoted in a book review. Says one comment, the case "seems to show that sometimes a swine knows a pearl when he sees it."

The reading of Tridon's "Psychoan-"

Where it belongs—on us readers. It says:

"Now it is perfectly obvious that there is not much to be gained by feeding some 85,000,000 fry at present in the dominion hatcheries is giving the federal authorities come deep thought. It is estimated that it will require 450 pounds of canned salmon or other foods to feed a million fry per day after they are 12 to 15 months. There are probably no two classes old. Their fastidious appetities call for sawine knows a pearl when he sees it."

The reading of Tridon's "Psychoan-"

alysis, Sleep and Dreams," draws from had lost even that which once they had lost even that which once they bad. Their selfishness and narrow Director of Training Class, Library Assobad. Their selfishness and narrow ciation of Portland.

Loom perilous, and yet—I sail!
Though banned the dreamland I esteen
And quarantined each port o' call.
"Its better to have slept and dreamed
Than areas to have slept and dreamed Than never to have slept at all."

—KEITH PRESTON.

pseudonym he wrote it, nor is he cer-to hold the ice cream or any whipped tain who published it. So picture to cream pudding.

recent issue, puts the blame for our take it home.

two slits to keep it closed, and she shevist. pasted the two ends together so it

pasted the two ends together so it really made an envelope. Then she wrote Kathie's initials on the end with gilt paint. Really the little cases were the pretitest things.

Inside these envelopes she slipped a correspondence card on which was written the following verse:

Ribbons, roses and rings,

Incompatible kind offices of Comerade companies of the kind of the

Love's serenadings, When a girl marries happiness begins. So to start Kathleen out in the way

Did you know that Henry Kitchell Webster, author of "Mary Wollaston," "The American Family" and other "great American novels" used to be a writer of "detekatuff" stories some ten or 12 years ago? And that's not the worst of it. He wrote under several pseudonyms at that time, whether to fool the editors or the income tax collector is not certain, but now his duplicity is finding him out —just as Mary J. Holmes says it will. Mr. Webster remembers that one of these detective stories was a good one and he wants to get hold of a copy. But he doesn't remember under what pseudonym he wrote it, nor is he certain the content of the table. There was a low bowl of the roses ready to be put into its place when it was given to the guest of honor. The first course was a work of art. Libbie had made a little hope chest for each plate by fastening sugar wafers into a box shape with sugar syrup. Any thin cookie or sweet cracker could be used. Those for the ends should be shorter than the other that the top for a cover. This was filled with fruit cut up and sweetened for a cocktail. This same idea could be used for the salad, making it of saltens, or it could be used for the dessert that the content of the table.

tain who published it. So picture to yourself the tragic case of this author going about to all the book shops inquiring for "The Green Cloak," author unknown, and having to inspect all the articles of that name to see if he can identify his own. There is sometimes too much safety in numbers.

Cream pudding.

Of course the gold hope chest was given to Kathleen during the lucheon and you would have been surprised at the variety that she found in the little cases inside it. The girls must have discussed things before they made their gifts, because there were no duplicates. There was one hand-kerchief, white handkerchief linen

Feed for Fish Expensive.



ham university medical school, and is

be secured at the outset when such

correct diets, proper rest, sleep, air,

Chapter heads are: Infancy, Child-

There are many people waiting for

ical expert, but as a practical psy-chologist of wide experience. He is a Brown scholar of Glasgow university,

Scotland. The book has a special cal

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bolshevist republic. In London Mrs. Sheridan met two influential Russian bolsheviki, Kameney and Krassin, and from conversations with them she caught the idea to go to Russia and secure clay models of at least Trotzky and Lenine. a brand new shower to a girl about to be married had been used. Then of "Victory" representing the victory." representing the victory." to be married had been used. Then of "Victory," representing the victory of the allies in the recent world war. with her thinking cap pulled over her eyes and presto! there is a new idea all ready to be launched that her friends will declare "the best ever."

That is the way Libble Talbot gave of the allies in the recent world war. Kamenev told her that artists are the most privileged class today in bolishevist Russia. He warned her, though, that she must not expect many luxuffies there. -and human life-along well known Shakespearian lines, and discusses

That is the way Libble Talbot gave her hope chest shower to her best there hope chest shower to her best friend, Kathleen Norcross.

"I want to invite all the girls who know and like Kit," she said, "and I want to ask them to bring things that will not tax the pocketbooks of the girls who have to work for their living, and still I want them to be nice."

And that is what she did, made every one bring something that she cevery one bring something that she fould slip into an envelope. And she furnished the envelopes herself, too. She bought sheets of gold-colored paper and pasted them to stiff paper with library paste, because the gold paper wasn't heavy enough. Then is she folded the sheets three times, having ing the top fold narrower than the others, and drew on it little boxes is like those we used to draw in school. Then she cut them out so they consend for all the world like a little.

That is the way Libble Talbot gave her hope cheet shower to her best there these there these there there have for two years or so only had one suit of clothes in which they stand up."

That is the way Libble Talbot gave her hope cheet shower to her best Escorted by Kamenev, Mra Sheridan lar Sheridan arrives in Russia and hurries on to Moscow, the head of the soviet world. Mars, Sheridan is taken to the ballet "Caphelia," which was "beautifully produced and the orchestra the finest I ever heard." The audience consisted of working people who had admission free through the distribution of tickets to certain unions.

"There was a motley crowd, chiefly with both body and brain, "but we should all regularly use both, choosing which to work with and which merely to exercise." For those who do sedentary work the physical exercise taken should be equivalent to a five-mile walk. The author, in his own phrase, is "strong for walking." He clies Johnson and Goldsmith, Blaikle and Hazilit, Stevenson and Dickens in its favor. A young woman asked a wise physician for a recipe for all the world like a little.

Mrs. Sheridan is taken to the so Then she cut them out so they stand up."

Then she cut them out so they opened for all the world like a little

Mrs. Sheridan did not find any "Get one pot of rouge (any kind of control of the control

opened for all the world like a little chest. The lines were inked in with black ink and the nail holes made met H. G. Wells and John Reed, forwith black ink. There was a little lock on the cover that slipped into lock on the cover that slipped i Through the kind offices of Com-rade Kameney, Lenine is reached.

"He has a curious Slav face, and how ill he looks." He appeared pleased "Throw back your shoulders, military fashion, the chest out, the pectorals with the clay model. It was October and cold, and there expanding, the nostrils dilating, the So to start Kathleen out in the way she should go

Slip something into this little hope chest for her trousseau.

Keep it all a secret, but bring it along with you

To my luncheon next Saturday at 30 minutes before two.

She made a miniature hope chest by covering a pasteboard box with the gilt paper and when the little envelopes were all in it on Saturday she tied it up with a gilt cord, tagged it with Kathleen's name, tucked a spray

It was October and cold, and there was apparently no money visible any-was apparently any mount of the perversement of the

tied it up with a gilt cord, tagged it with Kathleen's name, tucked a spray of little white rosebuds from the garden into the knot and put it in the center of the table.

There was a low bowl of the roses ready to be put into its place when it was given to the guest of honor.

The first course was a work of art. Libbie had made a little hope chest for each plate by fastening sugar wafers into a box shape with surar wafers into a box shape with surar wasers into a box shape with surar surar carried in it) in the other hand, with discussions of the perversities of our political system with the congregated his face is. He opened his mouth and snapped his teeth to show me that his underjaw is crooked. As he did so, he reminded me of a snarling wolf. When he talkes his face lights up and his eyes flash." It was hard work "taking" Trotsky and Mrs. Sheridan was, severals times in despair, but

was, several times in despair, but eventually she triumphed. Mrs. Sheridan attended John Reed's funeral. In October, 1920, she was eases; tells how to recognize early symptoms so that medical care may care is most effective; and discusses stricken with mild typhus, but recovered. She found medicines, physicians and hospitals scarce. Her food hood. Youth, Maternity, The Price of Life, Three-score and Ten, and was often unpalatable, yet she dis-liked to leave Russia. "I love the atmosphere laden with melancholy, sacrifice and tragedy. I am inspired by this nation purified by fire. I would Nerves and the Man, by W. Charles Loos-mare. George H. Doran Co., New York city. like to live among them forever. flected our author, they count after all. So she goes to England and then proceeds to this country to lecture. such a comforting, healing book mes-sage such as this.

Mr. Loosmore writes not as a med-

In the Alaska-Yukon Game Lands, by J. A. McGuire. Stewart, Kidd Co., Cincin-nati, Ohio.

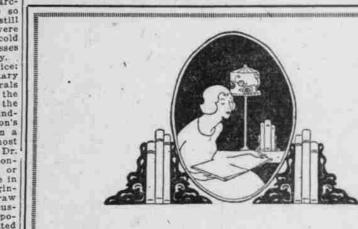
There is enough narrative describ-

our author. Despite and pain each and all these find a quiet outlet in the consolations of faith and trust.

Measures of cure are on a mental basis, says our author. He discusses:

The Borzol 1920. Alfred A. Knopf, New York city. Issued as "a sort of record of five years' publishing," this is a brilliant idea in the book line. In the space of 143 pages the reader is presented with about 40 stories, poems and sketches selected from the writings The Oregon Book and Tract Depot sketches selected from the writings of certain authors—quite a notable list. Among these authors are Sidney L. Nyburg, H. M. Tomlinson, Arthur Waley, Conrad Aiken, Robert Bridges, E. W. Howe, etc. Some of these tales—and about the best of them. Now Located at 2661/2 Alder St. BIBLES, TRACTS AND CHRIS-TIAN LITERATURE ON SALE them—reflect the late world war. One splendid tale is "A Memory of Ypres," by H. M. Tomlinson.

Dr. Huber was formerly professor



"Helen Will Be Delighted" ----

Remarked Jean to her friend, Harriet Cooper, "with the book shower Mrs. Howard is giving for her. Mrs. Howard has just returned from the east and she says that such showers are very popular there. They are so very practical, you know, and they mean the beginning of a library that will bring joy into the home for years to come. I understand that a number of such showers have already been planned for June brides in the next few weeks-it's a custom that is bound to gain favor. By the way, Harriet, I'm going down town now to get my book for Helen. Won't you come with me and get yours? You

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(For further activities connected with Helen St. John's coming wedding, see the society section.)

