Geology, Paleontolgy, Anatomy and Archaeology Prove That Biblical Character of Genesis Was Not the Founder of the Human Species, Declares Minister.

nce Finds Adam Not Primeval Man seological Conflict With Revolution

on, as proven by continuous, unroken records. These conclusions and archaeology.

No evidence of the direct relationthip of man with the ape has ever been found among the fossil anthroold apes, nor among the living There is evidence, however, of the descent of man and the anhropoids from a common ancestral or of his ancestors has yet been disovered in Europe. The first appearnce of man was in the Pleistocene. which followed it. From the earliest Paleolithic era of human art to the solithic era, western Europe did not produce any new species of man by evolution. The origins and evolu-tions of the earlier and later branches of the family tree had their seat in southeastern Asia. The sucpoids may have been branches of the same family tree, we may reasonably look to that part of Asia for the ancestors of the human race.

525,000 Years Covered.

entire glacial epoch is estito have extended over a of 535,000 years, known as the Pleisonward in time to the end of the of mankind to the third interglacial intermarriage of the Israelites with other period.

The ruins of Nippur, said to be the 'inspired' race and lead to their conservative estimates the four great sciences

of postglacial time, estimated at 16,-000 to 25,000 years, several races of Furfooranigrating into central
form Asia; the Brunn race,
from Asia by way of the Banube; the
Cro Magnon, coming via the Mediterranean coasts, and the Grimaldi, a
begroid race entering from Africa.
Remote in time many thousand
years before those races of Homo
Saplens appeared, the Neanderthal
group of races occupied western Euope. The Neanderthal, Heiderthal
logies.

the more ancient Acheulean art, elonging to the middle of the third

which are also found among existing races of men, but not among anthroapes-hence they were human; (3) features all of which have never been found combined in any modern race—hence the group represents a distinct species of man; and (3) fea tures outside the limits of variation found in recent man, and intermediate between them and the variaauggesting that man and the anthropolds were branches of a common an-

It is interesting to note that the physical structure and proportions of the Neanderthal man differed from the modern species of man. The head was very large in proportion to the height. The lower leg was much shorter in proportion to the length of the thigh. The forearm was quite short in proportion to the length of the upper arm. The Neanderthal man was inferior to recent man in the structure of the hand. The neck also differed, as the concave curvature of honored "hints." For those who like one never knew at what time one the back extended upward into a con-books with a distinct personality would arrive at the destination. cave curvature of the neck, as seen there has not been anything more among anthropolds. The Neanderthal delightful for a long time than species therefore had stooping shoul- "Chimney-Pot Papers," "There's Pipders and neck. Moreover, he could not stand erect like Homo Saplene, as the formation of the knee joints was the knew heat forward and the kn were not erect. The teeth also dif-fered from those of modern man. In some types of Neanderthal man the roots of the teeth did not taper to a point, but were columnar. In the Krapina type the molars had no normal roots, as they had been more or less absorbed. The Heidelberg type had very large pulp cavities in his teeth. The La Chapelle type had distinctly human teeth, but of unusually massive size, corresponding with the jaws and skull. The chin was receding and rounded, totally unlike the chin of modern man. The receding, rounded chin of the Neanderthal group ranks midway between Homo Sapiens and the anthropoid derthal group ranks midway between Homo Sapiens and the anthropoid apes-yet is clearly human. Those men of a far-distant geological era were contemporary with the mam-

Adam was not a member of the Ne-

anderthal group. He did not belong to the chinics species of man, but was a member of Homo Sapiena like

They can no longer be ignored, but must be recognized by the theologian. DR. HENRY FAIRFIELD OSBORN, in his monumental work, "Men of the Old Stone Age," throws nteresting light upon the problems and early history of the human fam-

teresting light upon the problems of early history of the human families trepresentative of the Naender-thal group of races; and history and archaeology prove that he was not the first representative of the Naender-thal group of races; and history and archaeology prove that he was not the founder of the modern, or Homo mankind for 100,000 years, and is e oldest center of human habitamankind for 100,000 years, and is sapiens group. Adam was not the sapiens was not the first man to whom the penalization. tion of sin, and the reward of virtue are based upon four great factors in the study of prehistoric times, name-ty: Geology, paleontology, anatomy and archaeology.

Holy Lands Testimony Given. Ancient records unearthed in the ruins of old Babylon, recently de-ciphered and issued in "Sacred Books and Early Literature of the East," throw much light upon the antiquity of mankind. A record consisting of 12 columns of kings and their reigns, thropoids from a common ancestral dating from the Creation is given. Six columns are obliterated, and only fragments of the others remain. In the first column, 16 lines of which are missing, occur the names of 13 kings whose aggregate reign was 8787 years, two being 800, and two 1200 years, respectively. It is ana-logous to the list of patriarchs in Genesis, seven of whom attained ages

days of King Pul (775 B. C.). These old records assign the fidod to a date some 35,000 years B. C. This is interesting, as it places the flood back "the angels neither marry nor are in the post-glacial era, a time of flooded streams and melting continental glaciers. It suggests a real members of the "inspired" race: nental glaciers. It suggests a rea-sonable explanation of the flood while the daughters of men belonged which overwhelmed Mesopotamia in to some other race, aborigines; Moses of 525,000 years, known as the Pleistocene age. There were four periods
of glaciation in the glacial epoch,
with intervening warm eras, called
interglacial ages. Men of the Paleolithic area of culture, including the
lower and upper Paleolithic, and each
revealing four distinct types of art,
are now known to have lived from
sarly in the third interglacial age.

which overwheimed Mesopotamia in
the long ago, an event handed down
to all nations in the crude epics of
barbaric poets. These documents are
extremely impressive, as they gugimpressive, as they gugimpressive that intermarriage of the "inspired"
race with the aborigines; Moses
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
were first mentioned here by Moses
that intermarriage of the "inspired"
race with the aborigines was the
family, which was entertained by the
oldest historians, to be in accord
with the aborigines; Moses
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
recalls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
recalls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
calls them Nephtlim. The Nephtlim
to some other race, aborigines; Moses
to som

based on the four great sciences oldest city of the earth, lying near mentioned above, a hundred thousand the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates, have yielded to our view the library of King Sargon I. Inscriptions prove his reign to have been as early as 3800 B. C. This date

Sapiens appeared, the Neanderthal group of races occupied western Europe. The Neanderthal, Heidelberg and Trinil branches of that group belonged to a species of man distinct from Homo Sapiens. Camps and rock sheltered stations numbering 50, belonging to the era of Mousterian art in the fourth glacial period, and 57 geological strata of the third inter-oppose evolution, as it is removed glacial era, with the relics of Nean-from this problem. belonging to the middle of the third interglacial era with the relics of Neaninterglacial era have been identified.

Neanderthal Group Characterized.

The skeletal remains found at Neanderthal, Spy, Krapina, Le Moustier,

The range of the Paleolithic cave
The range of the Paleolithic cave
The gradual era, with the relics of Neanfrom this problem.

Howeas gave the Hebrew slaves the more land or river, we of the desert awaken in them the pride of antrace of men. No iron weapons or implements have been found with the allegory of Creation, that he might awaken in them the pride of antrace of men. Of that remote era.

The range of the Paleolithic cave
The range of the Paleolithic cave
The gradual era, with the relics of Neanfrom this problem.

Moses gave the Hebrew slaves the allegory of Creation, that he might awaken in them the pride of anand arouse in them a national era, with the relics of Neanfrom this problem. La Chapelle and other stations have so many distinctive features in common they surely belong to a closely related group. It is worthy of note, (1) certain features were found (2) certain features were found (3) certain features were found (4) certain features were found (5) certain features were found (6) certain features were found (7) certain features were found (7) certain features were found (8) certain features were found (1) certain features were features (1) certain features were features (1) certain features (1) Gibraltar, from France to Syria, and across the Pacific to America." (Story of Primitive Man—Clodd.)

our schools and colleges, vaults sunk in the ground. Such a no longer be ignored, but mummy, having red hair, was found recognized by the theologian. in one of these tombs—a Neolithian in one of these tombs—a Neolithic grave, with pots and flint imple grave, with pots and finit implements. That race bore the traditional name, among the Egyptians, of Terhennu. They lived prior to the age of iron in that region.

"Short implements of the true

from diluvial strata 40 to 50 feet below the surface of the soil." (Races and Peoples—Brinton) The Paleolithic culture of Thebes long pre-ceded the age of iron. Professor Clodd says further: "Tools and weapons of the drift and caverns

have been found in the alluvials of the east, the brick-earth of Madras, the river gravels of sacred and classic lands, by the sea of Galilee classic lands, by the sea of Gallice and along the valley of the Tiber—in fact, in well-nigh every explored part of the world from China to Peru." It appears to be established beyond question that men of the stone age occupied Egypt, Palestine and the valleys of the east in the geological ages, long antedating the modern era, Adam and the iron age.

Genesis Mentions Pre-Adamites. Genesis plainly teaches that the pre-Adamites were in the world in the days of Noah. Chapter 6:1-2, 4-5, reads: "And it came to pass when from 895 to 969 years. If the Mosaic record in Genesis be held authentic, this list of patriarchal rulers from men began to multiply in the face of the ground, and daughters were born unto them, that the sons of God seat in southeastern Asia. The successive species of mankind migrated to the peninsula of Europe along the great animal trails and routes of migration. Primitive relatives of the four living species of anthropoid apes—the gibbon, chimpanzee, orang, and gorilla have been discovered there; and as man and the anthro-

early in the third interglacial age tists, who assign the earliest traces flood. Moses therefore forbade the

Genesis takes up the story of numan life with Adam, not with a nember of the Neanderthal, chinless ecies of mankind. He was a member of the latest species of the human family-Homo Sapiens. But he was not the first and original member of Homo Sapiens, for this species of man occupied the earth in post-giacial times, thousands of years prior to the age of iron. Was Adam born of human parents or was he a special creation of God? You may decide that question to suit yourself. Your salvation does not depend

But the overwhelming fact remains that Adam was not the product of evolution. Whether the first man of tion. The church need no longer

Story of Primitive Man—Clodd.)

Professor Flinders Petrie declares
Egypt was inhabited in the "stone
age, about 5000 B. C., by a white race
having fair hair and blue eyes. They
built houses of brick, and were even
more artistic than the Egyptians of
later times. Their dead were coated
with hitman, and hard in brick
of the article of religion, nor
is it necessary for salvation. The
removal of evolution from the problem of human genesis, equals in importance to the church the solution
with hitman, and hard in brick
of the article of Dera Ismail Khan city,
unaffectionately known as "Dreary
man is not an article of religion, nor
is it necessary for salvation. The
here were even
lem of human genesis, equals in importance to the church the solution
with hitman, and haried in here. allegorical interpretation is with bitumen and buried in brick of the earth's motion by Galileo

there has not been anything more in those times there were no radiof the teeth did not taper to a sweeter than the standard variety.

heir apparent sits up late, not because he has a talent for journalism
or a love for his work, but simply
because his father is an editor of a

the same hotel and not exchange a moth, woolly rhinoceros and saber-toothed tiger, and like them have been extinct many millenniums—and lawyer. Only those young people can tual alcofness was a positive bond were swept away possibly by similar causes. The chinless species of man dominated western Europe during a period of immense duration—far longer than has been the sway of Homo Saplens, who entered that region at the beginning of the upper Paleolithic cra—some 25,000 years ago. Thus have the early branches of the family tree withered away, to be supplanted by more fruifful impression that he has no interest to be accepted as healthy who refuse to be reconciled with the old order and foolishly or wisely struggle against it—such is the will of nature, and it somehow goes—into the dime muyour son began by absorbing the old order, and that's a had sign. He utters a listless and indolent protest; be soon drops his voice and soon 'Good luck is the unconscious wisdom of those who in previous incar-incident and the has no interest. the family tree withered away, to supplanted by more fruitful mehes.

Adam Not a Neanderthal Man. dam was not a member of the Neerthal group. He did not belong the chinless species of man, but a member of Homo Sanjers 11b.

Director of Training Class, Library Association of Portland.

THERE'S a new book out by Charles S. Brooks called "Hints to Pilgrims." It has not yet been our good luck to see it, but it is a safe gamble that there will be "something different" from the time-honored "hints." For those who like books with a distinct personality there has not be a considerable period we were only allowed by law to drive at a speed of 14 miles an hour without incurring the risk of a heavy fine or imprisonment. We never started without taking provisions in the car to the extent of at least a box of biscuits and one or two bottles of dry sherry. It was also necessary to have a bag for a night's lodging, as one never knew at what time one storm turned out to be such that the sight of Dreary Dismal will also be sight of Dreary Dismal will al ators—only water jackets. Brakes were made of camelhair, which burned through and the cars would then run away down the hills."

The prize offered by the Macmillan company for the best-rhymed review of H. G. Wells "Outline of History" was won by John Strong Newberry Mr. Newberry's other claim to fame

And one ought to have one s own the chinless species of man, but was a member of Homo Sapiens, like and one ought to have one s own bird, else life is without interest."

After you have made your final courselves. The chinless Neanderthal group of races occupied the world, not centuries, but geological ages, before the days of Adam. Biblical chronology assigns him to the year 42000 B. C.

After you have made your final possibly for the day and have retired to slippered ease and a state that the man who has stolen his weetheart is none other than his former valet. The changed social status, class and the attempted assumption of aristocratic casts, as possible to a possible

two children, with whom he has settled down for an indefinite stay. Mr. Maynard's first novel, "The Divine Adventure," and a second volume of verse, "The Last Knight," have recently been published.

A Nursery Tragedy.

I have not forgotten yet.

Little Willie in blue mashes
Drank up papa's apple mashes;
Darling little Hildegarde
Didn't know his broath was hard
So before her mama spled her
Hilda was a suicider.

—Keith Preston. Chicago Daily New
But our version of the affair is;
Much we fear it was not skin
Hilda choked on; neither deathDealing batteries of breath.
If the truth we must impart
(Heaven be tender with her sin!)
Hildegarde got drunk on art.

Hist! Blue lights and an atmosphere of great secrecy! A most amazing literary discovery is about to be brought to light. Many, many years ago, when Martin Van Buren, one-time presirent of these United States, was nearing his end, he set himself to the preparation of his autobiography. Had it been published in his lifetime it is said that the politics of his day would have been described in the colonies of the world somewhat ed. Probably his day was much more susceptible to dynamite than we are for the number of high literary explosives (so advertised) that have murder and national burglary and been released into our era ought to have blown out all our old stumps force, any violator of that law," and prepared a whole new soil for 20th century tiliage. After the smoke settles, though, we seemed to be cheered by the same old landmarks battered a bit, maybe, but still rooted fast. Well, be that as may be, any-way, Martin Van Buren's "autobiog-100 years, as a report of the American Historical association for the year 1918, published by the government printing office at Washington in 1920. You can't buy it at the bookstores, but maybe if you are tired of government seeds you might ask your con gressman to get you a copy—or, bet ter yet, buy one from the govern ment. They say it is very good-worthy to stand alongside the Frank-lin and the Washington diaries and Grant memoirs, as genuine historical material, telling about our infant na-tional vers. tional years

When Elsle Ferguson's new film, "Footlights," comes to town, we all want to go. Christopher Morley of the New York Evening Post's "Bowl-ing Green" column and Don Marquis Christopher Morley of the "Sun Dial" of the New York Sur are playing as extras in this picture I suppose being newspaper mei they'd have to appear as "extras."

"Many times the reading of a book has made the future of a man."-

WORLD'S HOTTEST PLACE

ristan, Afghanistan.

of your temper get a bit frayed, you may possibly consign your friend to very warm place. I admit I have not been there. But I am writing to you from

But I am writing to you from the nearest approach to it that this world an contrive.

If you open a map and find the Indus, then put your finger 20 miles west of its middle, you will be on the spot-to-wit, South Waziristan (in eastern Afghanistan, on the bor der of the northwest province of In-

The heat of India is child's play to that Adam was not the product of evolution. Whether the first man of the family tree was produced by evolution remains to be determined—but Adam was not the first man, hence he was not a product of evolutions. The first man, hence he was not a product of evolutions of heat seem almost red

Thus when your thoughts turn gen-

tly to summer holidays by sea, moorland or river, we of the desert little wayside railway station called Darya Khan. From there a pony cartles bumps and thumps you across 16 miles of sand, until suddenly a fringe of trees on the horizon marks the site of Dera Ismail Khan city.

7 hours to cross the river. And some-times even longer, though you may he almost across it under the hour. Almost, but not quite. That last hundred yards may literally take you hours, and this is not a travelers' tale, but sober fact. In due course you will proceed into

When I arrived I was told that a came an artillery lieutenant storm was coming up, and in the innocence of my heart I rejoiced. The wounded in France. His war bo storm was coming up, and in the innocence of my heart I rejoiced. The
storm turned out to be of sand—the
last drop of rain had fallen six
months previously—and darkened the
sky as if night had suddenly taken
us unawares. Within an hour a thick
crust of yellowness covered everything impartially—bed, food, clothes
and my body as well.

Sandflies and mosquitoes complete

the Canadian army and was severely
wounded in France. His war books
had an immense sale.

In the "Kingdom Round the Corner"
Mr. Dawson has written his first real
novel since the war and all the people
he has created in the novel are afterthe-war types. They are mostly all
English army men who have first been
demobilized from the army, or as the
English have it, "demobbed." Sandflies and mosquitoes complete English have it, "demobbed."

the tale of heat. Most people know about mosquitoes, but sandflies are less known, except on the frontier of India. They are just like little floating smuts, and it seems hupossible that they can be living organisms, but impossible only they tell the story.

The two heroes are Lord Taberley otherwise called "Tabs," who had until you've experenced their irritat-ing, fever-giving bites! Thereafter

tion that there is a better side.

The blistering, scorching summer is followed by a perfect winter.

Cool nights and days and bracing air compensate largely for what has gone before in this very hot place.—
Correspondence of London Mail.

Taming the Tiger.

(Psychoanalysis has been recommended for naughty bables.)
Parents, however meek and mild,
Must sometimes be censorious—
To spare the rod and spoil the child
is far from meritorious.

When infants make the welkin ring At periods somniferous, And make a habit of the thing, They quickly grow pestiferous. A not too horny human hand,

Applied with mathematical Precision, makes a baby bland When fractious and fanatical Later the child will proffer thanks Sincere, not hypocritical,
Provided the parental spanks
Were psycho-analytical!
—E. L. Roberts in Bystander, London





Will Irwin was quite active as a war correspondent in the late world conflict, and from his never-ceasing activity in that direction was awarded the title of unofficial "ace."

Apparently, Mr. Irwin saw all of war that he desired, and now he comes to argue in this clever little book of his that there is a state or begun as a mode of effectual settle-

States ought to take the leading part as the strongest and wealthiest na-tion in averting the next war. "We shall not strike at the root of

organize individuals in a tribe or state or nation. In plain, human terms, they must get together, pass laws to define and forbid national murder and national burglary and force, any violator of that law," writes our author. "This book is not a plea for or

against the existing league of na-tions. Call your organization a league of nations, an association of nations, a Hague tribunal 'with teeth way, Martin Van Buren's "autobiogin it'—call it what you will, organize
raphy" has come to light after nearly
it how you will. This is the specific
100 years, as a report of the American
for the disease of war. But while
Historical association for the year
we wait for this inevitable organization to form and to become effective we may use a few pain killers and poultices.

Among these most important is disarmament—a pressing, vital ques-tion of the moment. Behind the pres-ent agitation lies a compelling economic motive. Europe cannot recover if she goes on with the old race for armaments. An agreement to limit armies and navies to the point where they cannot be used aggressively can probably be en-forced. The uncharted moral opinion of democracies is perhaps powerful enough to secure a rough working agreement until we get something better. It cannot be done without the leadership of the United States. "Such partial disarmament will serve not only as temporary allevia-tion; it will be also in the nature of a remedy. Whatever movements set the nations thinking positively about peace, whatever forces them into cooperation instead of competition, makes toward their final, complete understanding. Finally, it will pre-vent the psychological drift toward

war which comes with perfected "I am not preaching for or against tariffs. But they can be so drawn as to take unfair advantage, to work injustice against some given nation. SOUTH WAZARISTAN, Afghanis-tan.—When, unkind reader, the edges of your temper get a bit frayed, you perity; we must consider them also in the light of good and just inter-

national relations.
"Some kind of international agreement concerning the distribution of raw materials seems necessary to permanent peace. No longer should any nation or combination of nations be allowed to monopolize any imported raw material.

"Some internationalization of export capital seems necessary to permanent peace. This may come
through an association of nations; it through an association of nations; it may come before that association is solution is unexpectedly found. The working out of it is a surprise and who'd-have-thought-of-it event.

The Owl Taxl, by Huriburt Footner. George H. Doran company, New York city. cial interests before the war were too many ruthless adventurers allied with the military an! financial adwith the military and financial adventurers. Banking also was caught in a wheel. There are the signs that sober sense is coming into this owner of an ancient taxi. On opening

"Last, but not least, we Americans prised to find a dead man there, have it in our power to abolish that taxicab driver who had made the secret diplomacy which, everyone deal with Gregory had in the mean-agrees, makes toward wars. "Yet, we, the citizens of the world, shall not find that the organization of law between nations is enough in itself to keep peace; just as within the nations of the world law alone is not enough to prevent crime and establish order. We need the law: we need also personal ethics—inter-national morality. By the forces of light which we have—churches, schools, all associations of men for

logical order. Scenes change to the fanciful republic of Managuay, and the heroine, a red-haired girl, is quite A smart, amusing novel Sara Tensdale, Poet, Is Awarded Prize. spiritual and intellectual ends—v Sara Teasdale, the distinguished American poet, has just been awarded state, including your own, can do the Brookes More prize for 1920. The wrong, that between nations there is such a thing as live and let live, that humanity is greater than mere udges were Robert Frost, Professor ohn L. Lowes of Harvard and Professor Katherine Lee Bates of Wellesev. Mass. The poems receiving the

The Kingdom Round the Corner, by Con-ingsby Dawson, Cosmopolitan Book Cor-poration, New York City.

A new book by Coningsby Dawson is an important event in current liter-You look for relief from a breeze ature. In the late world war he bethe Canadian army and was severely

There is a lasting personal pleasure in the reading of this stealing story

your dearest wish is to convert them from the living to the dead.

Lest perhaps this picture appear to be too black, it is only fair to menlive that there is a better side. army as a private soldier and was de-mobilized as a brigadier-general. In the battles in France, Braithwaite had the reputation of never having lost a yard of trench to the Germans and was called admiringly "Steely Jack."

Now, in 1914, when the new army went off to fight the Germans, Taberley and Miss Terry Beddow were in love and understood when the war was over that they were to be mar-ried. Braithwaite and Ann, a domestic servant in Taberley's house, also were lovers and expected to be married when peace came. In the fighting Braithwaite forgot to write to Ann and she supposed he had been killed. In March, 1919, Tabs finds himself at liberty from military duty and dis-covers that Terry, his sister-sweetheart, had borrowed and was using a heart, had borrowed and was using a war-office auto from a General Braithwaite. Tabs has reason to suspect that Terry and Braithwaite are in love and Terry is astonished to find that the man who has stolen his sweetheart is none other than his former valet.



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Sara Tensdale, a New York poet,

little bits of ourselves, not always to une man-sometimes in the wrong direction. But which is the right direction of the property of the world upsid down. We're waiting on our heads: "A lot of us are unfaithful for the moment of a wronglow of our liness."

that your possessions are your own, now that it's been averted * * you reasser your privilege to despise us. You stuff your fingers in your ears and talk about casts. * * You're living in a totally altered world of whose very existence you are content to be unaware. * *

Lady Diana Dawn had been a fel

low-nurse with Terry in France. Lord Dawn was killed in battle. Lady Dawn was considered to be the most

Terry confesses to Tabs that she loves Braithwalte and the latter vows

he loves Terry. Tabs, left out in the cold, pays dubious attention to Mrs. Maisie Lockwood, who had lost her

three husbands in the war. Tabs was

just about to propose to Mrs. Lockwood when one of the latter's husbands,

Reggie Pollock, who had been a pris-

H. Doran company, New York city.

One Gregory Parr, an enthusiastic

Other exciting adventures-mostly

around New York-happen in chrono-

Flockmaster

Poison Creek

By G. W. OGDEN

Author of "The Land of Last Chance"

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and stubbornness.

of local color.

Braithwaite tries to evade his responsibility and promise to marry, Ann, and Terry sometimes thinks she

beautiful woman in England.

's a symptom of our illness.

dow, Terry's father:

How France Bullt Her Cathedrals, by Elizabth Boyl O'Rilly, Illustratd, Harpr & Brothra, Nw York City.

A charming book to look at, to become acquainted with and to keep as an art treasure. The pages are Cit, and the beautiful illustrations, in

and 31 in number.

The cathedral study is an educative one, from the 12th and 13th period, when France built many of her cathedrals. The book tells how France built these cathedrals, why they were built and why planned. The story built and why planned. The story built and why planned background one picturing the great men and wo-men of the time, such as Joan of Arc, Anselm, Thomas of Aquinas, Abbot Luger. We are presented with the eloquent stories of Rheims, the great cathedral of Chartres, the building and history of such cathedrals as Beauvais, Amiens, Notre Dame de Paris, Rouen, Bourges, Tours and other notable poems of stone and

A brave and gallant story of excitng adventure and life in the open. he principal characters being men of he Northwest Mounted police of Can- ful change of moods. Braithwaite proposes to ignore ada, and the scene the Alaska-Yukon worth. He addresses Sir Tobias Bed-

dow, Terry's father:
You cheered us and jeered us into going because you were frightened. You
handed us white feathers if we healtated.
You promised that if we should share our
lives with you you'd go 50-50 with us on
your financial security. There wasn't lime
to have deeds of agreement drawn up; we
took you at your word. And what a lie
it was! Why, I passed a blinded officer
today in Regent street peddling shoe laces
if you see a man in uniform today, you
unspoken thought is, 'Fod God's sake take
it off!' I tell you it's all wrong. It's that
kind of ingratitude that leads to revolution. You talk about the brutality of
was; it's not a patch on the brutality of
peace. You treated men's lives as yours
whils the danger lasted, but you insist
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