

CHRIST'S SUFFERING IS STRANGELY LESSON TO THE WORLD TODAY

Pastor Scores Teachers of Theology Who Declare Atonement Futile and Foolish and Who Fail to Find Appeal to Mind or Heart—Savior's Loneliness and Years of Sorrow Exemplified in Story of Winepress.

BY DR. W. B. HINSON. Pastor of the East Side Baptist Church, Isaiah 63:2—"I have trodden the winepress alone."

much I have wondered about the pre-vision of Jesus. I have imagined Mary, the mother of Jesus, sitting in the cottage at Nazareth reading the Book of Isaiah from which I have taken my text. And as her eyes rested on its fifty-third chapter, and as in the hearing of her boy she read these deep words, "He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrow, acquainted with grief..."

resting my case. Beyond I may not hope. But I have wondered about the pre-vision, the far-sightedness of Jesus Christ. Loneliness is Amazing. And then I look into my text again, and I wonder at the strange loneliness of the Christ. Somebody has said there are two kinds of solitude—place and spirit. That is not so.

minute that Jesus passed it by with a plying of his suffering. I think of it. It stung! And when one said, "He is a blasphemer," and he knew that he was being crucified, and the father has loved and honored God, it stung! And I who have gone up and down those streets and those byways of Palestine reading those four gospels and keeping step with Jesus Christ, I tell you I have seen him wince and noticed him start, and have seen the red flush to his white cheeks, and the moisture gather about his eyes, as he realized how desolately isolate he was made by the share of sin he was lonely.

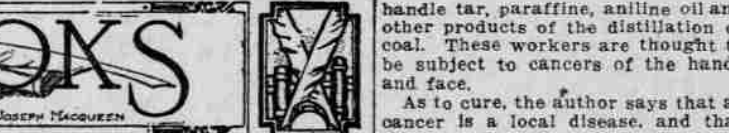
Christ might have had the consolation of going to the cross knowing him down in Nazareth there was a little family who believed in him. But I believe he had no friends in Nazareth believed not on him! And I have gazed at the smile of his eyes and his countenance of his own brethren said to him, "You mountebank, go up to Jerusalem and do your wonders where all men can see you!" And he had to correct his own mother.

I am wondering about the wine press in which he found himself. I disagree with Alexander Whyte, the greatest preacher of Scotland in my day, in one thing. He has said, "I think not so. Can I recall anywhere that that boy down in Nazareth had a perfect home where only peace and happiness ruled supreme? I think not so. Can I recall among the boys with whom I played, one who was good, unambitious, truthful, tender, docile? He was hated! Yes that is your experience too—or rather I should have said it was your observation. You do not look as if it had ever been your experience, most of you!"

Christ Boy of Sorrows. I believe he was a boy of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. And I know he was as he grew up. He could not have been otherwise. We get a pretty good impression of what life was in Nazareth by those murderous thugs who heard him preaching his first sermon, and their eyes flashed and their fists clenched and they said, "Take him out to the precipice on one side of the town and dash him to atoms at its bottom!" He was a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief, when he lived in Nazareth, as well as when he hung on Golgotha's cross. Let me go, says my soul, I am heavy, exceeding heavy, it is sorrowful! I am sorrowful unto death! Let me drink it, if it is right! And then they sneer at the atonement! It seems they ought to be silenced. I do not say they ought to be silenced, but I say, "You fools!"



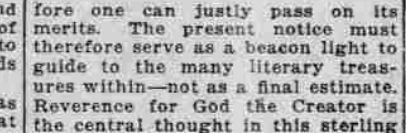
The Veheement Flame, by Margaret Deland. Harper & Bros., New York City.



How to Make a Home Radio Set to Cost \$75. By J. Flynn. The Universal Press, Chicago, 1922.

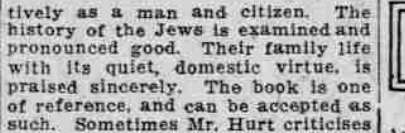
At the head of the first chapter of this emotional and gifted English novel appears this verse from the "Song of Solomon," a verse which is the keynote of the entire message which Mrs. Deland so well portrays: "Love is as strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave; the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."

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Radlo for Everybody, by Austin G. Leach. Leach Publishing Co., Munn & Co., New York City.

fore one can justly pass on its merits. This present notice must not be taken as a personal letter to guide to the present situation. It is a warning within—not as a final estimate. Reverence for God the Creator is the central thought in this sterling book of essays.



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The combination of the "rag-time poet," Vachel Lindsay, and Stephen Graham, the traveled philosopher and author of many books on Russia, Europe, "Whither Bound?" and "The Body and the Soul," has been resulting in a book by the latter describing a trip together. It bears the title "Tramping With a Poet in the Rockies."



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With the beatitudes in mind, Ida M. Tarbell has called her ideas and impressions of the delegates to the National Convention of "Peace-makers—Blessed and Otherwise."

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

BY JEANNETTE KENNEDY, as in "Sailor and Beach Comber," "Confessions of a Life at Sea," "A Vagabond's Odyssey" and "South Sea Foam."

The author of "If Winter Comes" is destined to be a highly original and almost unmissable discoverer that he has become famous just overnight. His real enthusiasm is said to be for china-collecting and "he also has a taste in dogs."

the other woman" appears in the title. So they run and live with a man who is too often drunk. Maurice happens to see this man strike Lily, and he knocks the bully down. Lily, on her part, has her "preserver" and "a great hero."

Under the microscope, these units or cells are as fully evident as are the stones or bricks in the wall. In fact, there are many more kinds of cells than there are materials usually employed in building.

Japan's Pacific Policy, by K. K. Kaibara. 280 pages with a new and intelligent and searching inquiry into the part taken by Japan in the recent and important development of the peculiar Pacific problems raised by her geographical situation and her political necessities. (E. P. Dutton & Co., N. Y.)

Little, Theater Classics, adapted and edited by Samuel A. Eliot Jr., illustrated by George Elmer. 400 pages with four of a valuable series. "Shakuntala," from the famous Indian drama by Kalidasa; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," from the Shrove-day farce by Hans Sachs; "All for Love, or the World Well Lost," from the world well lost play by John Dryden; "The Martyrdom of St. John," from the Persian miracle play of M. H. Dumas. (Little-Brown, Boston.)

That Beau Brummell, the eccentric dandy—in Carlyle's expression the "Poet of Cloth"—was well endowed with brains is demonstrated by an anecdote which E. Beresford Chancellor relates. He had loaned his coat to a poor fellow on the door of Lady Hester Stanhope's carriage in Bond street, a certain young officer happened to pass. "Who ever heard of his coat," drawled Brummell. "And by the way, who ever heard of yours?" retorted Lady Hester.

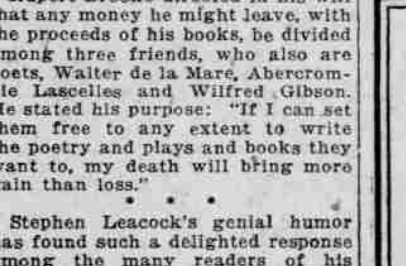
When ten miles a day without a battle was good going. With every Indian tribe in war paint, bent on stopping the white invasion, with women and children to care for in the deserted wilds, with no resources except unbattered courage and plenty of gunpowder, a handful of American pioneers blazed the trail to a new empire. And with them went Molly Wingate and Will Banion whose thrilling romance is unfolded in this extraordinarily entertaining novel.

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Two Plays. Stewart Kidd Co., Cincinnati. "Mirage," by George M. P. Baird, is a curious, dramatic play depicting realism, love and thirst among the Hopi Indians and certain white men. There are six persons in the play of one act. The pages are 36.

The German Constitution, by René Brunet, professor of constitutional law in the faculty of law at the University of Strasbourg, formerly legal adviser to the French embassy at Berlin; a valuable book of 328 pages translated from the French by Joseph Gallebo. The entire text of the German constitution is included in this account of the German revolution and the conflict of forces which ended in the establishment of the republic. (Alfred A. Knopf, N. Y.)

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Portrait of a man, likely a historical figure related to the text.

The Covered Wagon. By EMERSON HOUGH, "THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE" \$2.00 at all bookstores This Is An Appleton Book D. APPLETON & COMPANY, New York and London

The House Owner's Book, by Allen L. Churchill and Leonard Wickander. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York City. All interested in the building of a house, or in the management or direction of one, will welcome this valuable book.

The Health Care of the Baby, by Louis Fischer, M. D., Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York City. A little book that is of great value to all concerned. It is an authority for mother and nurse, and discusses the various needs of the baby, as to air, bathing, clothing and dieting; and with chapters on fever, injuries, accidents, etc. A new edition of a favorite book that is completely revised.

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Truth About the Jews, by Walter Hurt. Horton & Co., Chicago. The complete title of this book of 244 pages is: "Truth About the Jews: told by a Gentile." The Jewish "Criterion," Pittsburgh. "The place is a hot bed, it is a place of suffering, it is a place of death, and ought to be treated; 200 pages. (Stewart-Kidd Co., Cincinnati, O.)

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