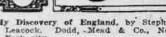
CHRIST'S POWER SAID TO HAVE BEEN MARVEL TO DISCIPLES

Common People of Palestine Declared to Have Looked Upon Jesus as Able to Do Anything-Faith of Centurion Lepers and Others Mentioned in New Testament Cited by Pastor.

Common People of Palestine Declared to Have Looked Upon Jesus as Able to Do Anything—Faith of Centurion Lepers and Others Mentioned in New Testament Cited by Pastor.

The property of the pro





game always sees a great deal more than the player.

Work all day in the office, come for dinner with your mind still full of work, add to this a few of the cares of the household, and when dinner is over, bury yourself in "My Discovery of England" for hour-sufficient with a book. At the end of that hook. At the end of the book. At the end of the site in the reader will find himself the book. At the end of the site in the reader will find himself the book. At the end of the site in the reader will find himself siting on a cloud, looking down on a world he never saw before and laughing at his struggles with roubles which make it roubles which make it will be will be wanted and laughing at his struggles with roubles which mostly. The roubles will find himself and the reader will find himself and heart some of the steel, to daint the rebellion of youth agrees of literature this blocks. His new work "British History in the fall rand problems which make steel, to damit the rebellion of youth agree of the cares of the household, and when dinner is over, bury yourself in ghillosophical across the pages of literature this books. His new work "British History in the fall rand problems which only the sort of people they are the disturbance of its even, carried the disturbance of its even, carrie

excellent humor. He sees every-thing from a detached viewpoint, and he knows to a nicety how to and wonder why we didn't see them In this particular book he points writers would write with the same out how submissively we live in a habit and accepted cus ithout questioning th merits of either habit or custom. We tell stories at dinner parties because it is the thing to do, and we read all the papers say about German indemnity simply because

cock says, is to even up the balance of trade in impressions. English pressions; it was time someone fall short of the author's source of went over and got some English inspiration. The Mirrors of Down-impressions. Arriving, he was interviewed by the press; a distinct charm in style nor the keen, delifailure because the English press didn't ask him the questions he exand would have to look up the an-

The differences he found in London and New York thought simply these: New York the Do chorus girls make good wives?" while London wonders if chorus girls marry well; and again when New York asks if fat is a sign of genius, London inquires if genius is

There are three or four sugarcoated pills in the series of 10 dis-cussions which make up the book. Education and co-education as in England and America is one; the need of more profiteers and less government is another. The chapter on prohibition is not intended by the author to be in this class, but it may easily be considered in it

The author asserts that he really found Englishmen with sense of humor, and his explanation provides a valuable discussion on what loving country such as our own to know the answer to such a quesand Mr. Leacock's new book

Pieces of Hate, by Heywood Broun

Many persons walking along Sixth street or looking into Washington-street windows, even some on North Third street, have the knack of seeing, straight and true, things as they are, but those who can write down what they see so that other persons can read and see the same

has given each the little turn which makes us see things more clearly engaging frankness we should in time be able to see what we look at.

Behind the Mirrors, by the autho "The Mirrors of Washington." G Putnam's Sons, New York city.

Whether the buzz of interest which will follow "Behind the Mir-rors" will be as loud and as highly The purpose of this book, Lea-pitched as that which followed ock says, is to even up the balance "The Mirrors of Washington" re-trade in impressions. English mains to be seen. It probably will not be, but, at any rate, it is certain ica no end and sending back im- that in point of noise-making it will

pected. He was prepared to reveal these qualities; they are there in he impressions English women good, stable American form, which, made on him, or what he thought unfortunately, is not always the sort of the municipal sewerage plant; to bring forth chuckles of delight questions they had asked him in from the reader. The interest will the relative lie chiefly in the fact that all of d Czecho-Slo- us enjoy reading critical stuff; envakian literature, he was stumped joy witnessing the tearing apart of one else's character and the holding aloft of faults for general "Who is he?" will be the most

common comment of all, for it is only natural to want to know the identity of a person so brave as to blast every member of the cabinet and all of the best known senators. As a matter of fact, the best two tricks to attract attention have been employed; criticising, because the public prefers reading criticism to praise, and anonymous authorship, to excite curiosity.

Safe to say, the author is a dem crat and one who has been a frequent member of minority moveof the cause of minorities lies the greatest virtue of the book. Should there be but a single way of thinking the necessity for thought would obviously be eliminated. The minority is necessary to bring out both

sides of any question.
In the same way, in order to appraise correctly any individual, it is expedient that his faults and shortcomings be revealed. That is another virtue of "Behind the Mir-rors." What the public actually knows about the heads of the government and its departments is apt to be limited and more apt to be inaccurate. It is essentially a part of modern statesmanship to withhold certain knowledge from constitu-ents, and consequently it is well that occasionally some keen ob-server should vent his observations.

Exposition of the causes to which are due the present lack of leader-ship in congress fills quite a few thing—whether they took or not makes no difference—should walk on the edge of a nice pink cloud. If they walk on the street they might our lack of such a system, or rather our lack of such a system, fill quite our lack of such a system. on the edge of a nice pink cloud. If they walk on the street they might get run over by an antomobile or get into a fight and then they couldn't see any more. They might still keep on writing, however. Heywood Broun has from time written 42 critical essays for time written 42 critical essays for the writes and magazines, and the ewspapers and magazines, and the could write about the still of the visual everything that they walk on the street they might our lack of such a system, fill quite a few more. Beginning with the street they might chanced before her roving eye, and it varies in quality as the things in the street they might chanced before her roving eye, and it varies in quality as the things in the street they might chanced before her roving eye, and it varies in quality as the things in the street they might our lack of such a system, fill quite a few more. Beginning with the works of vary in character, but not accordingly. A rhetoric instructor once said it was useless to the house of Mohun, a captain of instructor once said it was useless to the house of Mohun, a captain of instruction. The story dustry, whose absorption in the forward of the house of Mohun, a captain of instruction once and it with vivacious carelessness; show-and the result cannot be much of a five varies in quality as the things in the street they might with vivacious carelessness; show-and the result cannot be much of a five varies in quality as the things in quality as the things of vary in character, but holding a South African post as sectangly with vivacious carelessness; show-and the result cannot be much of a five varies in quality as the things of vary in character, but holding a South African post as sectangly with vivacious carelessness; show-and the result cannot be much of a five varies in quality as the things of vary in character, but holding a South African post as sectangly with vi

ernment that the real value of the book is found. Running through all of it is a careful explanation of current trends that would point out the way the government is going. The importance of the farm bloc is given full attention, and here it is said that the real leader at Wash-said that the real leader at Wash-said that the real leader has be-said that the real leader has be-said that the real leader at Wash-said that the real leader has be-said the said then again none of his skill as a story teller and he has bent his fine talent to-said he has bent

York city.

Not to mar Mr. Leacock's book
by quacking a platitude but to get

The Sheik," he says, was a valuby quacking a platitude but to get

That the new government so many
persons say must come, the author
persons say must come, the author
showed that women love to be misshowed that women love to be misby quacking a platitude but to get showed that women love to be mistance, the spectator at a poker game always sees a great deal more than the player.

Work all day in the office, come is showed that women love to be mistance, the spectator at a poker game always are a great deal more than the player.

Showed that women love to be mistance to be careful and taught men to be careful and taug

on a world he never saw before and laughing at his struggles with troubles which made him frown during the day.

That is the secret of Leacock's tion on conversation, but each of the recounted here, and there is merit, more or less, in all of them.

The gist of them all is that Broun time devoted.

The gist of them all is that Broun time devoted.

For the Benefit of My Creditors, by Hinckley G. Mitchell. The Beacon Hinckley G. Mitche Press, Boston, Mass.

It is more than a dozen years since Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell was expelled from the Methodist Episcopal church by the board of bishops for heresy and for teach-ing doctrines contrary to the word of God and the doctrines of the Methodist Episcopal church. teachings, the controversy and the trial are now well-nigh forgotten except by those who followed them by reason of the interest they held

to life again, and Methodism will read with extremely good appet te. It is entirely probable that the in-

book is not intended to change ate vein, and there is but the slightest trace of bitterness or of crit-icism within its covers. The case which held the attention of the entire church for more than five years, is reviewed in full, and nearly all of the documents which were exchanged during its course are in

cluded in the text.

In addition there is a good bit of excellent biography relative to Professor Mitchell's life outside of the years when he was surrounded by argument and defending his teachthe argument, and a goodly portion

There are a good many cities ove he United States whose home archi tecture is generally bad, but they are the ones which have not been growing in recent years. With the growing in recent years. increase in home building and home owning, the importance of true architecture has been felt more and more, until at the present time mos

houses follow closely some specific style of architecture throughout, "Good Houses" is not exactly a guide; it is more of an explanation contains 23 Illustrations damental architectural styles, and six show modifications and adapte provides the home builder with indifferent type

Garnered Autumn Sheaf, by Ernestin L. R. Cellins. The Cornhill Publishins company, Boston, Mass,

This poet from Missouri has made

My Discovery of England, by Stephen Leacock. Dodd, Mexd & Co., New York city.

Not to mar Mr. Leacock's book by quacking a platitude but to get showed that women level to be a platitude but to get showed that the real leader at Washington is Grey Silver, the man belington is Grey Silver, the man bepoets, and are accurately repre-sentative and well interpreted.

Pierre and Luce, by Romain Rolland.
Henry Holt and Company, New York tion—it is a guide to life.

"Clerambault " have proclaimed that. is another justification of ton's

such an opinion.

Those who knew something Paris during the winter and spring of 1918 will, in the reading, have something of those months brought the instincts of her womanhood. back to them, more vividly perhaps than the actual time impressed. than the actual time impressed them, and those who did not know what those months meant will find themselves a little closer to wartime Paris.

The exquisite lightness with which the story is told is half its charm. to their vocation.

Now that his autobiography, for that is what the book really is, has been published the case will come been published the case will come of love is increased in the beauty of love in the love of love is increased in the beauty of love in the love of love in the love

read with extremely good appet to.
It is entirely probable that the intervening years will bring about a change of opinion.

of the telling of it.

"Plerre and Luce" is the story of a boy and a girl who met in the shadow of war and try to drive the clouds away by forgetting them so opinion. It is written in dispassion-ate vein, and there is but the slight-est trace of bitterness or of crit-eventually crush them, literally and otherwise, is in keeping with the author's ideas. He knew that his own abhorence was futile, that nothing could escape from the shadows, and to prove it he relates the pathetic attempt of Pierre and Luce to live within themselves.

> Translations From the Chinese, by topher Moriey. The George H. company, New York city. Whether Morley will be liked bet-

course, a matter of taste. rhyme and meter thrown in there is both the poetry and the content to enjoy. "Translations From the Chinese" must be liked alone for its thought, although it assuredly cannot be said that the lines are not pretty and well-sounding. The source of the sweetness of

than in any other of his former ompilations. He says that there chinese writing in every man's heart; fleeting thoughts which are hard to catch and to translate into everyday meaning, and the book explains his idea. Through the verses runs the Morley vein of quiet numor, and the poet is seen more clearly, perhaps, than he is in any other volume of his writing.

The Love Story of Allette Brunton, by Gilbert Frankau. The Century com-pany. New York city.

It is when finishing such a book as this that a reviewer regrets any previous generosities in adjectives. It is fiction, but it is more than fic-

The book is full of characters as Popular opinion would be loath splendid as any who have walked eral remarkably good ones is an to admit the rebellion of youth across the pages of literature this against the disturbance of its even, year, and they are confronted with

with the war for a piece de resist- | does not show how smoothly life can ance, matters not a whit. It is futile run after these bridges of convento proclaim the beauty of Romain tion have been destroyed; his story Rolland's writing, as unnecessary as is that of the destruction, and it is to proclaim that the rose is bautiful. told well and thoroughly, with no "Colas Breugnon," essential detail left out and no non-

essentials left in. The justification of Allette Brunton's course is her chastity of thought and demeanor; that her husband's infidelities should place conversation between her and her sister that her secret has been kept makes the subsequent chapters all the more powerful. That she should on a glorious

frosty morning thrill with the excitement of riding a matchless thoroughbred to hounds, at the same time regret her loneliness and find a subtle comfort in the pres-ence of a man galloping beside her, Frankau makes a natural vet an extraordinary event. And that love should develop between her and Ronald Cavendish follows as naturally out of the circumstances. The refusal of her husband to free her by divorce, and the hatred of divorce on the part of Julia Cav-

make possible this exceptional love Undoubtedly Julia Cavendish is book. Emphatically against divorce. this distinguished novelist has writ-ten into her books many a plea for stronger laws against severing the ties of God. Yet the honesty of her ings. The work is, of course, in-tended for a justification of his ter in his free werse than he was battle for Allette Brunton's freedom, courage. The lay mind will accept in his former little ditties is, of a thread in the plot that is traced with remarkable insight, while her complete devotion to her son en-nobles the rather squalid atmosphere of the divorce court and lends

d fine pathos to the long tragedy of The English country setting and the country life, wholesome and in-tellectual, add not a little to the novel's charm. So many books, intelligently written, are of those places. That all of the characters are of sound English aristocracy makes for the appropriateness of such a story, and the fact that the sex psychology of the whole situation is frankly dealt with from the point of view of each member of the triangle results in a most absorbing book and a perfectly clean one, it

His Grace Gives Notice, by Lady Trou-bridge. Duffield & Co., New York city.

In "The House of Mohun" George novel, characterize them by asser Gibbs has made an exceedingly tion on the part of the author or significant study of the modern ejaculation on the part of friends, young woman, the so-called flap-per. He has taken Cherry Mohun. will and for no particular reason the girl in "The House of Mohun." except to put them into nice places young woman, the so-called liap-chase them around over Europe at per. He has taken Cherry Mohun. Will and for no particular reason the gtri in "The House of Mohun." except to put them into nice places and given us a picture of a New that sound well; then fail to de-York society girl, playing at life scribe the places or the life in them, with vivacious carelessness; show- and the result cannot be much of a

newspapers and magazines, and the only one who escapes unscathed only thing wrong about the title of the book in which they are now in corporated is that nobody who reads them will hate them. Straight news or comment is a good bit like a personality or this criticism of gov-

THE LITERARY PERISCOPE

BY JENNETTE KENNEDY. Assistant in the Circulation Department, Public Library.

A history by George Trevelyan war memorial. who already has to his credit sev-

A happy alliance of the fine arts is secured in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, when a programme of good music is given on Sunday afternoons during

the annual art exhibition at that The great Danish scholar Pro fessor Otis Jesperson in his work on "Language: Its Nature, Develop-ment and Origin," makes an interesting statement regarding the in fluence of women on language. He says: "The vocabulary of a woman as a rule is much less extensive

words or expressions, or take up old ones, if by that means they are enabled or think they are enabled

A great crop of vagabonding books should result from the far-flung travels of such writers as E. Alexander Powell, now in Persia, Harry A. Franck, in northern Japan Herbert Adams Gibbons, in the vi-cinity of Constantinople, while it is reported that Frederick O'Brien, Sydney Greenble and T. M. Long streth are about to dep strange and distant shores.

The novel by the negro author R. Brimley John Rene Maran, which won the Prix Goncourt in France "Batonala." is said to be selling in France at the rate of 8000 copies a day. A trans lation is soon to be published in this country.

A scientific work by John Mills ! attracting a great deal of interest, "Within the Atom," for it is an outline of the development of the study of the atom through which "Scien lists are discovering laws more im shadow those of Darwin; within the atom they are discovering the age of our earth, the sources of our en-ergy, and the secret of life itself, scientifically speaking.

lawyer, a political economist, a member of parliament, and from holding a South African post as sec-

of verse published in America in might prove useful in America is on 1921. Is he the poet of your choice?

A CLOSE friend of the late empress of Russia, Madame Lili Dehn, has written a sympathetic account of her life called "The Real Tsarista."

John O'London says that less than two hours before the late Field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in the hands of his cowardly assassin, he had repeated the lines from Kipling's "Recessional" which begin, ods and results of such conservation was the mount of the late Field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the methods are the field which has preserved an immense forest reserve of priceless value in lindia. Mr. Stebbing gives the method of the lines from Kip. The occasion was the unveiling of a

the title of Professor J. Arthur Thompson's new study of animal life is concerned with the seashore. Pennsylvania the open sea, the depths of ocean, the fresh waters, the

land, the air—as the habitat of life.
One writer on Joseph Tumulty's "Woodrow Wilson As I Knew Him."
says: "This volume has a truly poignant interest. It is remarkable Honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoignant interest. It is remarkable honolulu, T. H., July 22.—(Spepoi poignant interest. filled the world in 1918 and 1919 is thus written about as though he by an aged Hawaiian who in his day were dead."

than that of a man. Women move raphy by A. M. W. String of which the life of a wild man in this cave, appeal, for it records the life of a wild man in this cave, appeal, for it records the life of a wild man in this cave, from whose mouth he can see the life of a wild man in this cave, from whose mouth he can see the set of the members will often either coin new list, the latter an artist of achieve-ly washed knickers of the members list, the latter an artist of achieve-

The amusing story of "Three Lov-

ing Ladies," by Mrs. Dowdall, is fol-lowed now by an agreeable, shrewd and entertaining novel, "The Tact-

ferent arrangements in music was formerly frowned down by the orback in his place. But they told him thodox music teacher, but today improvising is encouraged and young that if he wanted to he could contain the music pupils who can extemporize tinue living in the cave.

melodies are thought to be on the road to a proper understanding and of the star swimmers of Hawali. appreciation of music. With this That was long before there was an end in view, Ethel Home has written a little book. "Improvising." in petitions. In speed swimming Pipi which she demonstrates a simple could beat any other Hawaiian in

A new novel by Walter De La to be a mine of material for the Mare, "The Return." is characterized as "one that must be ranked with the supreme fiction of the fearsome." Rider Haggard has lived a full lems, is John Bailey's "Some Politi-life, for besides writing over 50 cal Ideas and Persons." It is a vol-Rider Haggard has lived a roughly life, for besides writing over 50 novels in the past 30 years he has recently written a new mystery "The Wirgin of the Sun." But Henry Fox, Lord Randolph Church- of his body and arms are wonderful swim- or political essays and discusses. That he was a wonderful swim- mer there is no doubt. The muscles the work of his body and arms are wonderful swim- or political essays and discusses. That he was a wonderful swim- or first here is no doubt. The muscles the work of his body and arms are wonderful swim- or first here.

and Dancing in Nature," "T Strange Instincts of Cattle," etc.

A book on forest conservation John O'London says that less than Stebbing. The writer was for many

The debates, discussions and con-The Dutch author Louis Couperus form Horace G. Hutchinson has chosen for presenting philosophical and scientific ideas in a readable

> Ex-Swimming Star Now Is Wild Man in Cave.

Aged Hawaiian Is Said to Have Swum 70 Miles in One Stretch.

was a greater swimmer than even Duke Kahanamoku. Because he pre-The admirers of William De Mor- fers it, Kealoha Pipi, 80 years old. says: "The vocabulary of a woman as a rule is much less extensive gan will be interested in a biog- is spending his declining days living than that of a man. Women move raphy by A. M. W. Stirling of wide the life of a wild man in this cave, of the Oahu Country club as they

words or expressions, or take up old ones, if by that means they are enabled to find a more adequate or precise expression for their thoughts.

Woman is linguistically quicker than man; quicker to hear, and quicker to answer. A man is slower; he hesitates; he chews the cud to make sure of the taste of the words."

Mewspapers and Their Million-aires iitle book of portraits comprising "all the personalities who control metropolities if it is sometimed aily journalism." It is reported that the publication of it has stopped the proposed quite unnecessary cut in London daily printers' wages.

The amusing story of "Three Loy-They finally located this cave and the police investigated.

But evidently the fare did not Mary Johnston's new romance.
"The Silver Cross," is winning much praise from the critics for charm and beauty of setting.
"The Moral Poison in Modern Piction" is the title of an analysis by R. Brimley Johnson of the ethics of today's fiction.

But evidently the fare did not prove to his liking, for a week or two before the police had found him the ice-box robberies had stopped. He was taken to the police station, held several days and released with a caution not to rob ice boxes any more. He declared he would rob no more ice boxes and has kept his word. This was some months ago.

Recently the affect did not prove to his liking, for a week or two before the police had found him the ice-box robberies had stopped. He was taken to the police station, held several days and released with a caution not to rob ice boxes any more ice boxes and has kept his word. This was some months ago. Producing new harmonies or dif-

method of teaching children to im-provise. these waters. His favorite trick was to sign on as a sallor with some vessel stipulating part pay as soon The Victorian age may arouse admiration, boredom, regrets, pride, sarcasm, distaste or delight, as the sailors are may be but available to do it because they needed sailors. crews deserting here. Pipi would moment slip over and swim ashore Creditable reports say that he some-times swam as much as 25 and 30 miles and some not quite so credit

> liter- husky customer, for it required occasion of the ice-box robberies.

