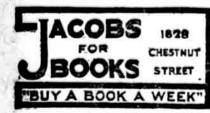
EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922

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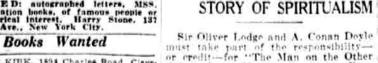
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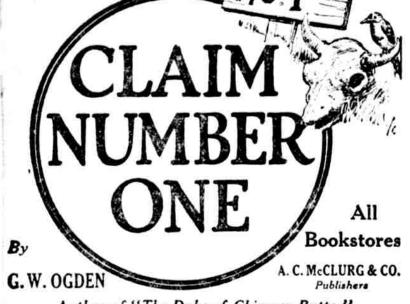


nist take part of the responsibility-Side" (Dodd, Mend & Co.), Ada Bar-nett's contribution to the spiritualistic rogue which Great Britain has been ex-

"MAN ON THE OTHER SIDE"

the Other Side." Man But it is done in an appealing exquisite manner, which makes ifest the real interest of the author. the spirit of the departed owner. re also is the villain of the story, spirit of a former German officer.

as a Mountain Torrent No



Author of "The Duke of Chimney Butte," "The Flockmaster of Poison Creek," etc.

WHAT there was about Section 6, Township 12, Range 33, to make men commit murder for it, Warren Slavens did not know. But as holder of Claim No. I he chose that rocky and unpromising piece of land, with all the dangers attendant upon it.

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ROBERT KEABLE

was a missionary previous to the war, in the darkest



WHAT is man and why? What is that follow from a great advance in matter of fact knowledge."

rogue which Great Britain has been ex. periencing. Sir Oliver started the trend, the creative forces? These are ques-of argument and the creator of Sherlock tions which have occupied human think-Holmes helped it on, and now, to be ing for centuries. There have been popular, an English story must at least various theories on the subject, some nightly Club" (E. P. Dutton & Co.), savor of the occult. It is not merely a flavor with "The theorists, others elaborated from the bates in a club of Englishmen, seeks The idea of writings of men supposed to be divinely to harmonize the Bible theory of creaword from the other side is the basis, inspired and still others based on the tion with the present theories of sections of men of sections of sections of the side of the theories of sections of sec investigations of men of science. ence. He advances a modification of The conclusions of the men of sci- the catastrophic theory, not to explain once have in recent years been chal- the origin of vanished forms of life, The story centers about the English lenging the conclusions of the bettevers but to explain has not yet found a rea-rm home of a victim of the war. The in divine revelation and scores of books of evolution has not yet found a realenging the conclusions of the believers but to explain that for which the theory m home of a victim of the war. The in divine revelation and scores of books of evolution has not yet found a rea-ce is bought by a woman who, in have been written to establish the sci- son. He accepts the general evolutionentific theory and to defend the theory any hypothesis, but he insists that the of revolution and also to harmonize the creative force intervened at successive the nearly disrupts the life of the tacking the advocates of the theory of cording to him, but it was inert mar-theory finance of the dead Englishman. the development of man from a lower ter. Then the restlict for the finance of the dead englishman. two. Mr. Bryan has recently been at- stages. Matter was first created, ac-Everything works out finally in a form of life by the process of evolution with the injection of life into the world." agical manner-logical to those accept- and insisting on the theory of original. The protoplasm continued to develop as spiritualism in its varying forms, creation. There are hundreds of theu, until the animals and man appeared. sands of men and women who think There came a second intervention when that Mr. Bryan is nearer to the truth the gift of reason was conferred on than the evolutionists. And there are man. He insists that man alone has hundreds of thousands of others who reason and that an unreasoning instinct look with contempt on Mr. Bryan's directs the acts of the lower forms views. They insist that the Bible ts of animal life. And lastly, if I read not a textbook on natural history, at. him aright, he has a third intervention though they know that it was as much as a 'He insists on the old theological view regarded and that it was as much as a man's life was worth to dispute the story of creation there set forth.

> This difference of opinion is likely to continue so long as faith in the Rible narrative persists.

CEVERAL books dealing more or less Sbrondly with the general subject have recently appeared. One which will found particularly interesting is "Science and Human Affairs" (Harcourt, Brace & Co. i, written by Winerton C. Curtis, professor of zoology in the University of Missouri. Dr. Curtis accepts the theory of evolution and he explains that "organic evolution is not a theory of the origin of men-from monkeys, but is concerned with the development of all the animal and plant bodies which now exist, and it is a part of the larger theory of cosmic evolution, which postulates that the visible universe has reached its present state by a process of change. This change is going forward in the present, and will, presumably, continue in

the future." As there is hitter hostility in the South and Southwest to the teaching of the theory of evolution, the appearance of such statements from the University of Missouri is surprising until one learns that Dr. Curtle was born m Maine and was educated at Williams College and Johns Hopkins University and that he has been in Missouri only a little more than ten years.

His book is the story of the develop. ment of the earth and the discoveries of science told in popular language for the general reader. He reminds us that the Greeks believed that the sun was the center of the system of which the earth is a part and that the investigators in the famous museum of Alexandria believed that the earth was cound and revolved around the sun. But these theories were forgotten in the Dark Ages and a theory built upon a iteral interpretation of the statements

in the Bible took their place. One

net of prestion.

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LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

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There is no need of Miss Hurst's being imitative. She has a genuine talent. She can peer into the secrets of character and fetch very human traits to the printed page. She knows life. She is unexcelled as an interpre-ter of the Jewish character in its Amerlean environment. She can "She Walks in Beauty," which her new volume, is individual. which leads after life not some other author. Both these are in Miss Hurst's peculiar metier of serious interpretation of Jew-ish life and deeper than that, human

life under its racial externals. The other five stories in the book are laid in rushing, febrile, discon-tented New York, for the most part of each, and reproduce in plot, and character, and movement, something o fever and the fret, the twitching quality and the incessantic (a word antly descriptive of her fiction, that Miss Hurst has not yet used) of what she denominates "The Vertical City." Some of the pages, as in other books by Miss Hurst, are herie with ad-jectives and almost hysteric with piled-up phrases, but occasionally she is forthright and by that token dignified and simple and all the more appealing. Nearly always she is readable, and at her best she is well worth reading.

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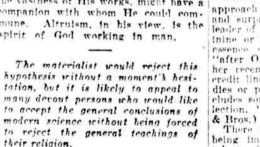
by Cicely Kent

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people for these two particular tales

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their religion. SO MUCH for science and religion. Now to return to the subject of dictionaries which I discussed last week. Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of the Funk stories wholly original in substance and & Wagnalls "College Standard Dic-tionary," has come to the defense of and successful "Humoreske," Also tionary." has come to the defense of and successful is work in a letter to the editor that has been turned over to me. He says: With reference to the very cordial otics of the "College Standard Dic-

onary" which recently appeared in our pages, may I be permitted to point out that your reviewer is right then he says :"If one wishes to know what a funicular railway is one will have to look elsewhere." In support of this may I cite the very words he applies to "accipitrine": "I discovered that there is a word known to every one which has the same meaning. I was irritated by the pedantry of the novelist who avoided its use." Had your critic turned to page 170 in column 2 he would here found the dumn 2, he would have found the mpler term, "cable-railroad," enre-dly defined: "A railroad in which is cars are attached to an endless ving cable by means of an adjustahie grip usually passing through a slot in the roadway."

Again, to quote your reviewer: "A man who writes for the general pub-lic cught to confine himself to those ords which every one understands." For Darwin's doctrine of natural selaction, sometimes called Darwinism see "natural selection," page 763 page 763.

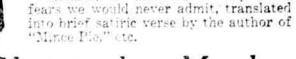
that the universe was made for man and that man was produced in order that the Creator, who was lonely in the vastness of His works, might have a companion with whom He could commune. Altruism, in his view, is the spirit of God working in man. The materialist would reject this

part of Africa. He was sent to France as Chaplain to a regiment of African natives. His book "Standing By" is one of the most notable interpretations of the religious phases of the war in print.

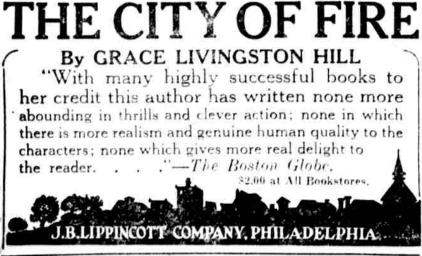
He saw that a contented, backboneless, conventional religion, which had permitted war, offered no armor against the flood of passion let loose by war. It is this which made his novel necessary: a story of love, poignantly beautiful, strong, sincere, and never trivial, a book worth reading, worth pondering over.

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which is further supplemented under heologian insisted that the earth was "survival" by a definition of survival of the fittest. Thus what the French flat, resting on a body of water, because the Bible stoke of "the waters know as Darwinism, American biolounder the earth" and that there was gists know under other terms

fully

Louis Joseph Vance ha comance of the movies in "Linda Lee. Incorporated" (E. P. Dutton & Co.) which is neither expose nor propaganda. Recent messiness in the movies has im-

water above the earth because the Bible That is, according to Mr. Vizetelly, headlines to use conditions for sensaspeaks of the "waters of the firma- if a man knows that a funicular rail- tional rather than moral, commercial ment," and that the sky was a dome fond is a cable railroad, he can find rather than spiritual aims. On set down on the earth resting on its the definition of a cable railroad in other hand, some of the fictionists whose edges and that the stars were fixed in the "College Standard Dictionary." works give large extra dividends as this done. This theologian insisted But if he knew this much about it that it was a sin to regard the earth in he would not need to consult any die-any other way. In later times the fog-sile in the rocks were regarded as dis- natural selection and survival of that it to be defense of filmdom in stories which shows the fogsils in the rocks were regarded as dis- natural selection and survival of the as murder trials, phony divorce procarded models which God had made to fittest were the processes by which leedings, midnight orgies, Volstead guide Hum in the creation of animal Darwin thought that evolution accom- violations and what not. life, for every distinct form of life was plished its results, he can find these. Mr. Vance has sought to tell life, for every distinct form of life was plished its results, he can find these

bought of as the product of a distinct terms defined in Mr. Vizetelly's work. story about real-as well as reel-pea-But suppose a man does not know ple, colored and conditioned by a As late as the early part of the last anything about Darwinism save the are messy he does not kesitate to say arth had evolved through a certice of this discover tree to the discover tree are sharp practices.

warth had evolved through a series of this dictionary what it is? As to the among the impresarios and financiers he special creations, that a great catastra. use of the term Darwinism by American' points this out. Egotism of actors the had destroyed all life and changed biologists, it occurs several times in vanity of directors, vanidity and futhe surface of the earth and that new Dr. Curtis' book which I have discussed tillity of many camp followers-all are pressures were created to take their in the earlier part of this article, and place and that this process was repeated. Dr. Curtis is a professional zoologist set forth. And cheap modes of con-duct and low standards of morals are evenal times until the forms of life Mr. Vizetelly's reasoning is so unusual not ignored. now known were created. This theory that it is refreshing to have it brought But "Linda Lee, Incorporated " to

the study of the weak nesses of the picture world. It is a GEORGE W. DOUGLAS. story of the ways of the world in gen-

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Miscellaneous

Modern men of science long since rejected the catastrophic theory in favor of the theory of progressive $D^{\rm R.\ CURTIS}_{\rm hetween the theory of evolution and}$

others.

of the U.S. Brers, H. Other Essays, Bentinck,

was evolved to explain the record of to my attention.

the rocks, which indicates the existence

Diarwin's theory of the processes of

evolution. Darwin thought that new

forms were developed through natural

cept natural selection as the cause.

and when it is said that they have re-

they have rejected the theory of evo-

notion as the process by which it

works. This is a distinction which

the layman will do well to fix in his

Yet, in splite of his glorification of

profound, so comprehensive and so Exile.

science, Dr. Curtis remarks that "so

rapid have been the transformations in

human thought in modern times, that

even scientists have been forced to

change their point of view over-

tion, but the theory of natural se-

selection Modern science does not ac-

of forms of life new extinct.

eral, which are often weak. It is really a story for story's sake The story ranges from high society in New York to the lots at Los Angeles. ner's Sons in the fall, will contain gifted and cultured, throws off the dead letters written to Royal Cortisson, weight of a philanderine host the dead Henry Cabet Lodge, Richard Martin, weight of a philanderine host the dead Henry Cabet Lodge, Richard Aldrich, H. E. Krehbiel, Benjamin de Casseres, W. C. Bromwell, Walter Pritchard and strain of that exotle and some-Bromwell, Walter Pritchard times perilously erotic life, she emerges

W. C. Bromwell, Walter Pritchard lines periodsly croite ide, the emerges Futon, William Marion Reedy, Eliza- a different, bigger woman. The flames abeth Jordan, Frida Ashforth, Emma Eames, the Marqui- de Lanza. Henty James, Jr., Henry L. Mencken and fry, which is likely to involve her, innocent though she be, in scandal, the usband whom the has taught a lesson locted Darwinism it is meant not that AT THE FREE LIBRARY

by her independence proves the rescuter. And both discover comething of the sacrolness and projundity of true love and how trivial are the non-essen-tunis of life. Their story is colorful, erisp and readable.



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Bryant, F. J.—"Working Drawings of Cohen, J. H.—"American Labor Policy." David, D. K.—"Estail Store Manage-ment Problems." Eddy, A. J.—"Prometry, Goodrich, C. L.—"Frontier of Control." Hornaday, W. T.—"Minds and Manners of Wild Animals." Kimber's Record of Government Debts and Other Foreign Securities. MacCarthy, F. H.— Healthy Child From MacCarthy, F. H.— Work of the Stock Ex-Masker, J. E.— Work of the Stock Ex-Memory W B — 'Hamours of German Money, W B — 'Hamours of a Parish and Other Quaintnesses Rolinson, R E — 'Siver Fields'' Rolinson, R E — 'Siver Fields'' Scollard Cinton War Voloces and Memories.'' Real General H. G — 'Quartermaster Corns in

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Sterling Ada-"Mary Queen of Scote." Stout Mrs. C. H -- "Atnateur's Book of

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Ender the circumstances one would expect the men of science to be less accogant, but they seem to be about as dogmatic in their assertions on the theologica accentists of an earlier

THE modern worship of science is not Menti A neelalmed, however, even by all

on-theological thinkers. Thorstein Vehlen, who could not be called a defender of theological dogma, has some pertinent things to say on the subbet in the title essay of "The Place of Science in Modern Civilization and Other Essays," nublished by B. W.

Huchsch two or three years ago. He ass in one place that "There is room for much more than grave doubt that

this cult of science is not altogether wholesome growth-that it makes for race deterioration and discomfort on the whole, both in its immediate offects upon the spiritual life of man-

kind, and in the material consequences