

tor of his life. He is, of course, a man of brilliant and varied natural gifts, but the determining element is Christian faith.

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that helps make STRONG MAGNETIC, FORCEFUL MEN AND WOMEN, who make their over-mastering presence felt the moment they enter a room.

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contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. It also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Organic iron enriches the blood and plenty of rich red blood means more nerve force, so that Nuxated Iron not only feeds what might be termed artificial nerve force to the nerve cells, but it stimulates the blood to manufacture a greatly increased supply of new nerve force. If you are weak, nervous or run-down, get a bottle of Nuxated Iron today, and if within two weeks' time you do not feel that it has increased your nerve force and made you feel better and stronger in every way, your money will be refunded. Sold by all druggists.

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I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

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ergy and directness of nature. He is a Niagara of a man; a resistless torrent of inexhaustible force, thundering along in a sort of ebullient joy, mind and body in perfect equipoise. It is not the hurry and frenzy of the city that possesses him; but the free, untrammelled spirit of the west, with its spacious skies and primeval forests and illimitable prairies. He has the simplicity of a son of the plains. His mind moves in large curves and sweeps along in royal unconsciousness of academic restraints and niceties. He comes right down to the bed-rock of things, and his hammer rings out blows that seem to have the universe for a sounding-board. Together with this appearance of elemental power there is a sense of elemental gentleness, a natural chivalry, a frank and human kindness. He has the unaffected courtesy not of one who stoops to conquer, but of one who is unconscious of social or intellectual fences. He lives, as it were, on the broad, free plain of a common humanity. His intellect is bold rather than subtle, masculine rather than meticulous. His eye ranges over great horizons and sees the landscape in the large. His weapon is not the rapier, but the hammer of Thor. He is like John Bright, who said, "I sail from headland to headland while Gladstone navigates every creek and inlet." And "it is this breadth of appeal, this large sculpture of his thought—the result of that moral purpose which gives it simple unity and coherence—that has made him one of the most powerful popular orators in the English-speaking world."

The subjects of his nine Sprunt lectures were as follows:

1. In the Beginning God.
2. The Bible.
3. What Think Ye of Christ?
4. The Origin of Man.
5. The Larger Life.
6. The Value of a Soul.
7. Three Priceless Gifts.
8. His Government and Peace.
9. The Spoken Word.

The first and last were delivered in the City Auditorium to the largest

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audiences that have gathered in Richmond for years. The other were given in Shaffler Hall on the Seminary campus, except the fifth, which, being more specially intended for the students, was given in the Watts chapel—all to full houses.

Dining one day with the students by special invitation at the Refectory, he made one of his most impressive addresses there on the word "All," in the New Testament.

Besides all this, he was speaking almost daily elsewhere to packed houses—the Methodist Conference, the Vanguard Bible class at Dr. Cecil's church, the celebration of the centennial of Sir George Williams, the Kiwanis Club, the Young Men's Christian Association and the various schools and colleges of the city—attending between times all manner of social functions and dinners at the Governor's Mansion and the homes of numerous private citizens. Day and night, moreover, the telephone was busy with long-distance calls and telegrams from every part of the country, and day after day he handled a voluminous correspondence—on one occasion posting fifty letters in a single mail. No man with a less happy temperament and a less powerful physique could have gone through it all—yet he spoke of his eight days here as a sort of "rest"—and on leaving he gratified the Seminary and the community by declaring that his visit here had been "perfect." It is now superfluous to say that he has a prodigious capacity for work. One further proof of it is that he has already placed the manuscript of his James Sprunt Lectures in the hands of his publishers, Fleming H. Revell Company. The volume will appear shortly under the title of "In His Image." It will undoubtedly have a very wide circulation and will serve a useful purpose in helping to stem the present tide of scepticism.

TWO NOTABLE BOOKS

Lincoln and Prohibition. By Charles T. White. The Abingdon Press, 150 Fifth Ave., New York. \$2.00.

This new book, by the political news editor of the New York Tribune, gives a concise record of Abraham Lincoln's lifelong and unrelenting hostility to the legalized liquor traffic. It goes even further. It presents documentary proof for the first time that Lincoln, in 1855, wrote a drastic prohibition law for Illinois and steered it through the legislature. The act was signed by the governor, and then went to a referendum in June, 1855, when it was beaten, through fraud, by 14,000 votes. Lincoln equipped Chaplain James B. Merwin, a temperance worker, with authority to go among the soldiers and talk temperance during the civil war period. One of the most significant utterances in American history, in view of prohibition, was Lincoln's statement on the day of his assassination concerning the day when there would be neither a slave nor a drunkard in the land. All the important statements in the book are supported by documents. The volume is liberally illustrated. Its perusal will deepen the faith of every patriot in the undoubted triumph of prohibition.

The God of War. By Joseph Judson Taylor, M. A., D. D., LL. D. Published by the Revell Company 12 mo cloth, half-tone engraving. Price \$2. Order by check or money order from J. J. Taylor, Leaksville, N. C.

Doctor Taylor's book "The God of War" is an intensely interesting and very valuable volume. The author has brought together a formidable collection of authorities which, with his own arguments, will greatly aid those who seek to hasten the coming of the day when swords shall be beaten into plowshares. It is worth far more than the costs and well repays the time spent in reading it. W. J. BRYAN.

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Grown and matured in Kentucky's finest soil, cut at the proper time, carefully selected, aged, mellowed, cured and "sweetened" by the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your mouth—nothing to tire your taste. Mellow as the moonlight—fragrant as the rose. Like old wine from the cellar its rich fragrance permeates the air. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its inimitable smoking and chewing qualities.

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W. E. Fowler, St. Marys, Penn. "Tobacco satisfactory in every way. I now realize how foolish I have been—paying exorbitant prices for the mediocre instead of buying direct from the growers' association."

C. J. Heston, Metamora, Wash. "Say men, your tobacco is the best I have had since 1868 when Abraham Lincoln and I smoked together in the Camp South. Tell all the old soldiers about it." John F. Stout, Lilly, Mont.

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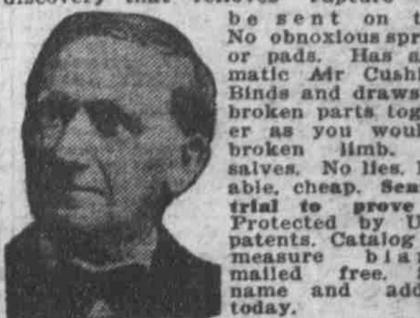
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