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GHOSTS I HAVE SEEN By VIOLET TWEEDALE
A remarkable book on ghostly phenomena—stories of spectral visitants, giving the names of people and places, vouched for by the author by such people as Robert Browning, the Countess of Cromartie, the Duke of Argyll, the Duchess of Sutherland, etc. Just the book for those who want to keep up with psychic phenomena. Net \$2.00.

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443 Fourth Avenue FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY New York

ADAMS PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY
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Duty to God and man is the dominating philosophy expressed in "A Labrador Doctor," which is the autobiography of Dr. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell. His nature is finely religious, largely humanitarian. His great well-earned work in the field of his life's activity proves this, is indeed the fruit of his sign of an essential inner grace. Doctor Grenfell's labors and endeavors have been restricted so far as range of territory goes, but he has wrought so marvellously and intensively within that circumscribed area that his name is worthy of bracketing with that of Abou Ben Adhem.

Doctor Grenfell has spent thirty-two years in work among deep-sea fishermen, twenty-seven of them in northern Newfoundland and Labrador. This book records his endeavors, his strivings, his aspirations during the conduct of this great career. And these chapters are thrilling and inspiring. But readers will like too the unaffected recountal of his school days and college life. A good deal of space is given to charming memories of his boyhood and youth. Interesting, too, is the account of his walking the hospitals in London and his slum work. The autobiography is splendidly modest in its telling, and gains distinction from this simplicity and sincerity and from its spiritual spirituality.

In "Labrador Days" Doctor Grenfell has written eleven stories of tollers of the sea—a seafaring, clear-sighted, laborious sturges, adventurously achieving folk that he knows well. Shipwreck, hunger, dangers and perils of all sorts furnish tense backgrounds for these tales, which are illumined by insight into simple characters and keen knowledge of plain habits and customs. And always there is something of the heroic in them.

A LABRADOR DOCTOR. By Wilfred T. Grenfell. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 41.50.

LABRADOR DAYS. By Wilfred T. Grenfell. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. 41.50.

STANDING BY
MOVIE STARS' CAREER

Keable Writes a Great Spiritual Book of the War
Pearl White Writes Her Autobiography in "Just Me"

"Standing By" is one of the great spiritual books of the war. It is by Robert Keable, an Anglican chaplain with the British forces on the battle front. Mr. Keable left his missionary work in South Africa to join the Basuto and other native troops in France. His book is not confined to consideration of his own particular "bit," but ranges through wide scope and depth of interests and reactions brought and wrought by the war, mainly religious, it is true, but sometimes military, esthetic or social.

Mr. Keable is a deep and fine thinker. He is warm-hearted, but cool-headed in his observations and deductions. His sympathy is embracing. He has the spirituality of another great Anglican whose name is the name of a Kingsley, but one that does not delight in the exhibit of his biases; he has the forceful, broad, and generous religiousness of Newman and something of the Oxford Cardinal's beauty of prose style.

Father Keable discerns spiritual loveliness in dark places, he is always impressed with the immensity of God and the world; he is liberal to Jew and Gentile, papist and churchman and the members of the Bethel band and other nonconformists. This is one of the finest spiritual books of the war, which, by the way, has been commended by a Catholic bishop as one of the great books of the war, and by nonconformist ministers also for its many merits of spirit and substance.

STANDING BY. By Robert Keable. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 41.50.

Labor Problems

Edith Elmer Wood has made comprehensive and intensive research into the many angles and facets of the housing problem and the result of her investigations is embodied in "The Housing of the Unskilled Wage-Earner." This work has much pertinency at the present time when both skilled and unskilled wage-earners, to say nothing of the professional and business classes, the salaried or compensated in short, are beset with the demerit of housing.

Mrs. Wood argues that the solution of the problem is urgently up to the community as a whole and that it is a social duty for all citizens to see that the subject is digested, and pupil nurses and for employers of labor. The author is a former student of the Bureau of Hygiene, New Jersey, who has had a wide experience in public service and with private corporations.

THE HOUSING OF THE UNSKILLED WAGE-EARNER. By Edith Elmer Wood. New York: The Macmillan Co. 41.50.

Y. M. C. A. Experiences

Harold Merton Kramer's account of the experience of a Y. M. C. A. secretary during the last year of the great war has a peculiar interest, for it is the story of an onlooker, not of a participant. It begins with a sketch of some of the incidents of his voyage from New York to Bordeaux and the journey to Paris. Here he chances to be during an air raid and the most famous German long-range cannon, known as the "Big Bertha," seventy-five miles distant. He gives a very impressive account of his experiences during this time of terror to the city. When at the front his days "were filled with the same strenuous work of serving at the canvas tents at night, except on the evenings when I left the canteen to drive to other camps to lecture." Referring to the fact that on Sundays the religious services, though not a singer, he was song leader, he says: "Ever since the lady who bears my name learned that I was a Y. M. C. A. leader in that she says she has a fuller conception of war's horrors." While at the front he always carried a gas mask, and a chapter is devoted to a description of them. The closing incident of the interesting narrative is impressive.

WITH SIERING EYES. The unusual story of a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Illustrated by Harold Merton Kramer. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 41.50.

Dr. Kelly's Road to Health

Many readers will enjoy and profit by their journey along the highroad to health with the genial and learned companionship of Doctor Kelly. His book is largely a record of his own life experience, for when forty years old, he came to this country in a low physical condition and was condemned to a sanatorium. But he adopted the principles laid down in his book, and "despite many obstacles, retrieved that inestimable joy of living." His teaching of health culture begins with a statement of the six essentials for health—persecution, air, water, exercise, diet and sleep. Then follows advice in regard to appearance, the "ever-increasing and occult mysteries of the toilet and habits and the restraint in regard to the useless popular or social poisons, mainly alcohol and tobacco. The most stress is put upon self-massage, which promotes nutrition and capillary circulation, from his own experience and those of his patients is ever agreeable, refreshing and curative. The concluding chapter is on the value of training, which "may be regarded as the highest development of the care of the body."

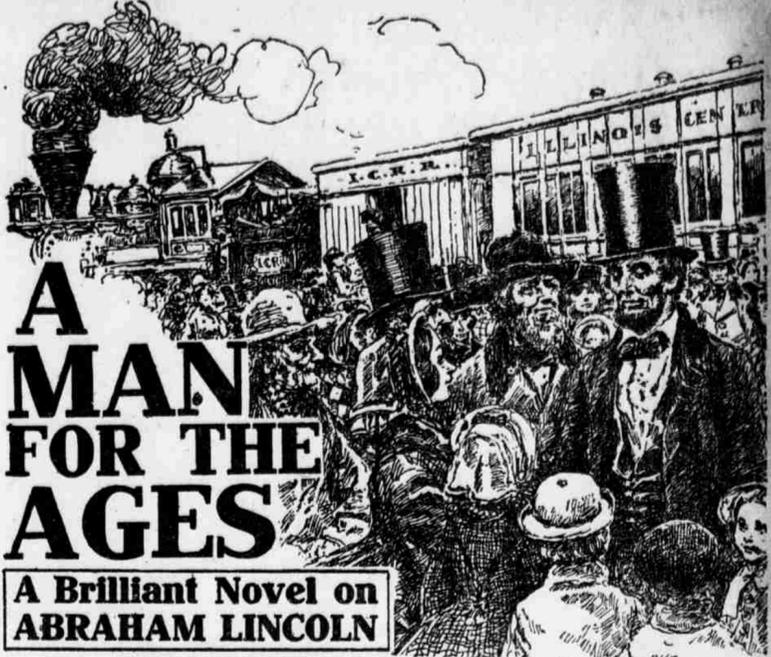
The book is not wholly a scientific treatise on health, but it is like the plain talk of a family doctor to his patient in which statements are made in the simplest language and sometimes with a vein of humor. For instance, dwelling upon health, he says: "The president and the preacher, the lawyer and the merchant, the banker and the burglar, even the pickpocket, by methodized and suitable exercise would add to their vocational proficiency." There are twenty-six illustrations, showing the body in various positions in exercises and massage.

THE HIGH ROAD TO HEALTH. By Dr. James E. Kelly. 26 Illustrations. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 41.50.

Labor and the Changing World

R. M. MacIver has written a stimulating book in "Labor in the Changing World." He proceeds on the assumption that the world war has shaken the foundations of society and that labor's attitude has shifted in its views toward capital, industry and the other things with which it comes into contact. He advances opinions toward forming a new program and policy for the reconstruction of society in its organized manifestation. He believes that we should not dodge or duck the obstacles and the difficulties, but face them and grasp them and by courage solve them through fitting compromise, accommodation and conciliation. He is sane in his suggestions, not partisan either toward capital or labor, and in a sense while an opportunist, is not a feeble yielder to mere expediency.

LABOR IN THE CHANGING WORLD. By R. M. MacIver. New York: F. P. Dutton & Co. 41.50.



A MAN FOR THE AGES
A Brilliant Novel on ABRAHAM LINCOLN
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It is not Lincoln the reformer nor Lincoln the statesman that we think of when we read A MAN FOR THE AGES, but rather it is Lincoln the human being, as he appeared among the neighbors and friends with whom he lived, when the great purposes of his life were being formed and when Providence was fitting him to achieve those purposes. Mr. Bacheller's novel is exceedingly welcome.

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SACRED AND PROFANE LOVE. A Play. By Arnold Bennett. New York: George A. Loran Co. 41.50.
- QUAKER SINGER'S RECOLLECTIONS. By David Bispham. New York: Macmillan Co. 41.50.
- EVERY STEP IN CANNING. By Grace MAN OR THE STATE. A Symposium. NEW MEMORIES OF BUFFALO HILL. BY HIS FRIENDS. New York: D. Appleton Co. 41.50.
- THE FARMER OF HOARING RUN. By ALLEGRA. By L. Allen Harler. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 41.50.
- COGGIN. By Ernest Oldmeadow. New York: Century Co. 41.50.
- LEGION. By Arthur Somers Roche. New York: Cosmopolitan Book Co. 41.50.
- THE WORLDLINGS. By Leonard Merrick. New York: Bobbs-Merrill Co. 41.50.
- THE PICTURAR MAJOR. By John Howard. New York: George H. Doran Co. 41.50.
- THE HOUSE OF BURBURY. By Arthur Harper & Bro. 41.50.
- THE HOUSE OF BURBURY. By Arthur Beverly Baxter. New York: D. Appleton Co. 41.50.
- THE MARK. By John Courson. New York: George H. Doran Co. 41.50.
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