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By Winston Churchill. 462 pages. Price, \$1.60. The Macmillan Company, Toronto, publishers.

As a critic of life and society as he finds them in his own United States, Always a painstaking and careful novthe need of God. . . You see I
elist, he has now brought his genius grow up in the delusion that I knew
to bear upon the grim realities of God; I did not know that I was unmodern social and industrial life. His provisioned and unprovided against trenchant pen lays bare to public the tests and strains and hardships gaze the sordidness of the industrial of life. I thought that I was secure worker's life, the despairful longing and safe. I was told that we mena fuller share in the good things this lion years ago, who still have hair world affords, the masterful attitude upon our arms and apes' teeth in our

Churchill places the heroine of his there was God. . . . new book. Janet, strong-character- You see, I am but a common sort ed, fine, impuisive, yet thoughtful, of man. I have neither lived nor understands herself in part, but her thought in any way greatly. I have

she finds comfort and joy. cated by himself. His heroine makes -H. G. Wells in "The Soul of a her escape, but she leaves behind her the problem still unsettled. There still remain the poverty-stricken tenements of the industrial workers, the sordid surroundings, the menace of the foreign-born, and all the dangers this problem, one of the greatest America has to face.

AMERICA AT WAR.

velled extensively about the repub- duty left undone. men and movements in a scholarly manner. Ideality he found to be the outstanding characteristic of the republic-her advance into the struggle with no thought or prospect of ulte- By H. G. Wells, 430 pages. Thomas than two hundred feet long and two rior advantage, one of the most inispiring incidents in the history of the world. He dwells upon the idealism that he found among the best

elsewhere. ficial. To quote his conclusions:

Public Library Bulletin. World of Ice—R. M. Ballantyne. Gorilla Hunters—R. M. Ballantyne. Centre Rush Rowland—R. H. Barbour. Runners of Contraband-Tom Bevan Runners of Contraband—Tom Bevan.
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Wishing Ring Man—M Wildemer Wishing Ring Man-M. Widdemer. Children's Story of the War-Sir. I Parrott.

The War 1916—E. O'Neill.

How We Kept the Sea—E. H. Curry.

Babyhood of Wild Beasts—G. M. Mc
other.

Nally. Book of Science—J. H. Fabre.

hemical Discoveries and Inventions-Sir W. Tilden.

Red Indian Fairy Book-L. J. Olcott.

A Reaching Out For God. for a fuller measure of freedom and who were apes not a quarter of a mil-

of the capitalist and employer, and jaws-had come to the full and perlastly, but not least important, the fect knowledge of God. It was all manifold temptations and consequent put into a creed. Not a word of it remorse that pursue the attractive was to be altered, not a sentence but dependent working girl who finds was to be doubted any more. They herself an unwilling victim of present | made me a teacher of this creed day social and economic conditions. They seemed to explain it to me. And This, in a word, is the framework when I came to look into it, when my upon which Churchill has constructed need came and I turned to my creed his latest book, "The Dwelling Place it was old and shrivelled up, it was of Light." In it he reveals all the the patched-up speculations of vanlongings, the dissatisfaction and the ished Greeks and Egyptions, it was desires of a soul "cribbed, cabined a mummy of ancient disputes, old and and confined," one which, putting be- dry, that fell to dust as I unwrapped hind her traditions and training of a it. And I was dressed up in the highly respected and Puritanical New | dress of old dead times and put be-England family, yields to the temp- fore an altar of forgotten sacrifices, tation of one who holds before her and I went through ceremonies as

fa-cinated gaze the picture of comfort old as the first seedtime; and suddenand ease and, as she afterwards dis- ly I knew clearly that God was not covers, illicit love. America, dy- there, God was not in my creed, not namic, changing, with new loves and in my cathedral, not in my ceremoold desires, new industries and old nies, nowhere in my life. And at the social rights, new people and old- same time I knew, I knew as I had this is the environment in which Mr. never known before, that certainly

environment not at all. Her father gone from one day to the next day ing that after all is said and done the is the old, last, sad remnant of the without looking very much farther thing worth while is to make a home Pilgrim force that settled and steril- than the end of the day. I have gone that is attractive, in which people ized New England. She is the new on as life has befallen; if no great | will return with delight." So save and old combined. The reader fol- trouble had come into my life, so I Louis C. Tiffany, founder of the Tiflows her from her narrow tenement should have lived to the end of my fany Studios, in the December issue home to the factory office; Into days. But life which began for me of Harper's Bazaar. that volcanic social eruption called easily and safely has become conan industrial strike; to the country stantly more difficult and strange. I beautiful estate at Cold Spring Harvillage quiet of Silliston, where later could have held my services and bor. New York, and from his descripgiven my benedictions; I could have tion of it in this number of Harper's While Churchill is masterly in his believed I believed in what I thought Bazaar you can gain quite a little skill in handling the tale of a betrayed I believed. . . . But now I am valuable information on how to beaulove, he has dodged the issue indi- lost and astray-crying out for God. tify and make attractive your home

Medical Organization.

Bishop."

still further to the rear, out of shell scenery and historical associations. army, composed of two to four corps, de Chelly and Canyon de Muerte, has its headquarters still farther to One of these ruins, the White House, In April last Prof. Osborne, of the the rear, and the popular idea of the is especially interesting," writes A University of Manitoba, went to Tommy is that, since the respective L. Westgard in the December issue Washington as the special correspon- headquarters occupy bigger and big- of Motor. "Part of this region is dent of the Winnipeg Free Press. ger chateaux the farther back they poetically called the Painted Des-The articles that he wrote for that go, away back somewhere in a town ert by reason of the wonderfully paper about our cousins across the all by himself, living in a big castle colored cliffs and natural monu line, have now been gathered together from which he operates everything is ments. South of the Navajo country in book form. They comprise a very the commander-in-chief of the whole lies the Petrified Forest of Arizona, whole-hearted tribute to the part that British army. The system is so per- one of America's most noteworthy the United States is playing in the fect that it is difficult to escape from natural exhibits, covering many great struggle in Europe. He tra- it should an order be neglected or a thousands of acres, which in coloring

Fringe of the Great Fight.

MARRIAGE

Nelson & Sons, Ltd., London and

men, quoting many expressions of to be interesting because he brings est geologists and botanists don't opinion he heard in Congress and to the task of writing high literary know. It's a puzzle, one guess is as attainments. There is in this book Conscription finds a hearty cham- a great deal that is penetrating and pion in Prof. Osborne. He had ob- finely imaginative. He has clothed served its workings in the United a time-old subject with the garb of States, and found it altogether bene- modernity. Marriage means something more than a ceremony, more "As a by-product of the war, great than setting up a new home. The national advantage will accrue to the married Marjorie of this Wellsonian United States as a result of its par- story is an ambitious, aspiring person ticipation. Upon the vast, conglom- who places her husband-poor fellow erate America that has grown up -on a high pedestal, and expects since the Civil War, the seal of a uni- him to live up to her expectations. fied Americanism will now finally be His is a contemplative, retired naset. All classes, conditions and ture, envious of no one, possessing that they can live and prosper under the American flag only on the condition of an unreserved devotion to the self-determined purposes of the na-For the achievement of this ardently to be about it. Passionate great result the immediate adoption love had worked out its purpose and of Selective Conscription will be come to an end. Upon Trafford this his? Of course Flavelle was only largely to thank. I therefore hearti- exhaustion of the sustaining magic ly applaud the wisdom of that pol- of love pressed most severely, because it was he who had made the greatest adaptations to the exigencies of their union. He had crippled. he perceived more and more clearly. There are three parts to it, and the Then they are not referred to in the to hear that they are losing the su-Some Juvenile Books for November - the research work upon which his whole being had once been set, and his hours were full of tiresome and trivial duties and his mind engaged noise, as mentioned by the psalmist, and worried by growing financial anx- is contrary to Kingston's noise byieties. And missing as Marjorie did law. How would Magistrate Farrell used to set in during the latter part Irishmen. the strength of his intellectual pur- decide this point? pose she missed too, she had no inkling of, the way in which her care- There are no more kids on the time next year. She was unaware that she was des- there were before the curfew ceased

barren wastes of Labrador, with a Trafford wounded and well-nigh dead. Just here the latent loyalty of woman for "her man" reveals itself, and she tays her all at his feet. Marjorie had found herself. In the I want said the Bishop, to know hour of ease she had failed ignobly; Winston Churchill has developed about God. Slowly through four in the day of adversity she had risen amazingly during the past few years. long years I have been awakening to to noble heights and saved them

Among the Magazines.

Sure of Russia's Future.

Events in Russia have of late so stumbled on one another's heels that the Canadian's natural mood is one of bewilderment. It is hard, among conflicting reports, to judge the true state of affairs, still harder to predict the future. For it is only on the basis of first hand knowledge of the Russian people that any conjectures are possible on this ques-Charles Edward Russell. member of the Root commission to Russia, in the third of his series or articles on "The New Russia in the Making." which appears in Hearst's Magazine for December, gives a striking picture, remarkable for detail and insight, of the little known Russian people themselvesthe peasants, on whom the fate of the country now hangs. His observations are worthy of careful study. for they overthrow completely the common notion of the Russian

New Idea in Home Planning. Our architects are gradually learn

Mr. Tiffany, himself, has a very

· Kicking up the Dust of Ages. How many of us realize what won-

drous scenery there is to be found in Each battalion at the front has a many sections of this country-esheadquarters, usually in a dug-out pecially if one is willing to desert or a sheltered farm house, close to the usual by-ways and seek out the that result from these conditions, the lines; each brigade, consisting of devious paths, leading to something Mr. Churchill offers no solution to four infantry battalions, has a head- really worth while. The Navajo Inquarters farther to the rear; each dian country in the great Southwest division, consisting of three infantry offers a splendid opportunity to the brigades, artillery, etc., has a divis- automobile tourist; a trip that will ional headquarters in some town, long be remembered for its unusual range, each corps, comprising two to "The vast Navajo country con-By Prof. W. F. Osborne. 196 pages. four divisions, has its headquarters tains many ruins of pre-historic cliff Price, \$1.25. The Musson Book in a town back of this again; each dwellings in the beautiful Canyon

and extent surpasses all similar delie, and records his impressions of -Col. Geo. G. Nasmith in "On the posits in the world. As one approaches the forest one finds first small bits of the bright-hued agatized wood, then larger blocks and stumps, then trunks of whole trees, some more feet in diameter, but disabuse your mind of finding the trees standing, they are all prone on the ground Any book by Mr. Wells is bound How did they get there? The greatgood as the next. But all scientists seem to agree that they fell where they stood, and where they are now found, mineralized, millions of years later. The Petrified Forest is a National Monument and one is not allowed to carry away specimens."

The Man on Watch

It looks as if money will be the last consideration of voters in the

Are Sirett, Spankie et al showing the farmers of Frontenac how to water their bacon like Flavelle did trying to perform the miracle of the decided to take the money and in- committed should be a solemn warnloaves and fishes.

The annual meeting of Kingston's Curling Club appears to the Lampman to be like a continued story.

The Lampman wonders if a joyful

lem: life and color and show on one it. Of course that is not saying raqui ladies have grandly come to get a portion of what remains. side and duty and reality on the

What of the outcome? It would ing at Sydenham street Methodist book to outline it here. Suffice to fondly hoped. The younger fry have mouth prison for a crime he neverage.

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letters in the names of the presents in each car and put the cars in their right order behind the locomotive? Car No. 6, DOES ILL, contains "Dollies." The other cars may contain gloves, candy, baseballs, animals, bicycles, building blocks, skipping ropes,

got the letters all jumbled. Worse still,

the man who coupled the cars got them

in the wrong order. Now, can you

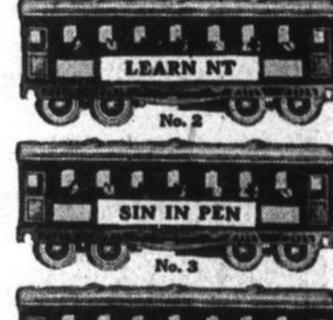
straighten things out and re-arrange the

nine pins, engines, skates, Noah's Ark, perfume, lanterns, tools, footballs, games, or something else. Should you get the cars behind the locomotive in their right order, you will find that the first letter of the correct name of each Christmas present in each car when these first letters are all put together will spell out the name of a great Nation in Europe, one of the Allies—a Nation whose Navy controls

On Christmas Day, Uncle Peter, who edits the Bunny Page in EVERYWOMAN'S WORLD, will judge the answers and award the following big cash prizes to young people under seventeen years of age complying with the conditions of the contest, whose answers are all correct or nearest correct, neatest and best written. So get busy and send in an answer to-day, and this Christmas Season may be the happiest you have ever had.

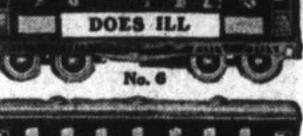
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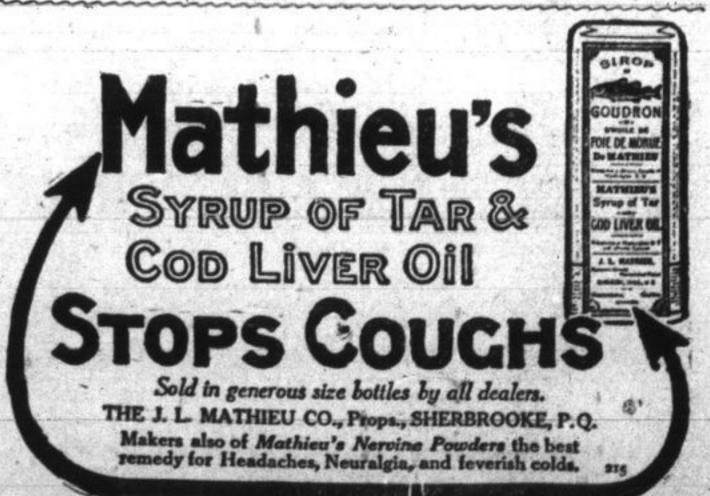




Send Your Answer This Very Evening!

THERE are 53 Cash Prizes and in addition other fine awards for every young person who qualifies his or her entry in this fascinating contest. Each boy or girl desiring his or her entry to compete for one of the fine prizes will be required to perform a small service for Everywoman's World for which additional Reward or Cash Payment will be given. Wouldn't you like \$25.00 Cash? Wouldn't you like a Shetland Pony and Cart or Bicycle? These fine prizes will go to our young friends and we would like you to get the best of them. Address your answers as follows:

Uncle Peter. c/o Everywoman's World, 43 Continental Building, Toronto.



According to Harry Lauder, the for they shall obtain mercy."

It looks as if we are to have one life. When Irishmen quit fighting of the old-fashioned winters which there will be no more Ireland and of November. Perhaps we may also have summer in its proper appointed Now that it has been demonstrated

the front with jam and pickles for

that institution.

vest it in something that will burn ing to judges and juries not to be too hasty in accepting circumstantial

beatitude, "Blessed are the merciful premacy of the ring. However, that does not mean that the Irish are going to quit fighting. Not on your

Kingston and Frontenac have lying "God bless Cataraqui" is to be an about, by their investment in Victory troying an essential thing in his life. to ring. The curfew law is just as emblem over the dining room door of bonds, the churches will now start a It was again the age-old sex prob- well obeyed without the bell as with Ongwanada military hospital. Cata- little campaign to see if they can -THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

The death occurred at Roebuck. spoil the reader's pleasure in a good church as some of the brethren had who served thirty months in Ports- ley. She was thirty-two years of

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