

Books And Their Authors

Church and State have always sought to protect the family in some form. And it has usually been a pitiful case of the blind guarding the blind. Ignorance and prejudice and passion have each taken a turn at the blundering. The cave man acquired possession by carrying off the woman, developing civil authority confirmed his possession. Next priest and prophet obligingly added the sanction of divinity. As civilization progressed they saved their awakening consciences by certain stipulations as to how the woman should be treated. Even Christianity has never gone beyond that. Mary Brierly makes this challenge in "In His Own Image." Is it true?

chevalier of Saint-Gregoire-le-Grand by Pope Leo XIII because of his campaign against the duel in South Carolina, began young Warrington's training in journalism by printing his impressions of the juvenile books which came to the paper for review. At 16 young Dawson was publishing signed articles in the News and Courier and at 19 he was sent to Spain as War Correspondent for that paper. He was later made French director of the United States and handled the telegraphic news of the Russo-Papuan War and the Hague Peace Conference. In 1907 Dawson accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his hunting trip in Africa. In the World War he served as accredited war correspondent on the French front and since the Armistice he has been an attaché of the American Embassy in Paris. Now for the first time Mr. Dawson has the leisure to transmute the rich impressions of an unusually full life into literature.

do I, but anyway we'll have some cigars." "I don't smoke," said Waugh. "And I don't smoke," said Heming. "Well, this is a great joke," said Symons. "I don't smoke either, but I thought you fellows would at least take a cigar. Say, you eat, don't you?—because I've ordered lunch."

A Novel Inspiration.
"Where on earth do you suppose the author got the idea for that book?" is a question frequently heard but seldom answered as satisfactorily as in the case of Peter B. Kyne's new novel, "The Pride of Palomar."

Here's what Ray Long, noted magazine editor and intimate friend of this particular famous author, reveals regarding this particular story's inspiration:
"Toward sunset of a California evening, Peter B. Kyne and I—than Peter B. Kyne no man ever had a better companion—drove up to one of those picturesque old missions in southern California. A hooded and sandaled padre welcomed us. We strolled into the churchyard just as the evening bells were tolling.
We were studying the old Spanish names on the gravestones and musing on the California that was when we came upon one stone that started us to attention."
Sacred
To the memory of
Patrick O'Reilly
Of County Cork.

inspiration for the best novel he has written."
Anent this forthcoming Kyne novel, it's here called "Don Mike," and its publishers predict even greater sales than Mr. Kyne's popular "Kindred of the Dust" attained last year. That novel sold 100,000 copies, and on "Palomar" book stores have been reporting orders in advance of publication for the past six months.

Williamstown Lectures in Book Form.
The lectures on International Relations that were given by eminent European statesmen at the first session of the Institute of Politics at Williams College are being published in six volumes by the Macmillan Company. The titles of the courses, to each of which one volume will be given, are as follows:
1. International Relations of the Old World States. By the Right Honorable Viscount James Bryce, England.
2. Russian Foreign Relations During the Last Half Century. By the Right Honorable Baron Sergius A. Korff, Russia.
3. Near Eastern Affairs and Conditions. By the Honorable Stephen Panaretoff, Bulgaria.
4. The Place of Hungary in European History. By the Right Honorable Count Paul Teleki, Hungary.
5. Modern Italy: Its Intellectual, Cultural and Financial Aspects. By the Honorable Tommaso Tittoni, Italy.
6. The Economic Factor in International Relations. By Professor A. Vialatte, France.

Del Vecchio of the University of Rome.
The Philosophy of Law. By Josef Kohler of the University of Berlin.
Modern French Legal Philosophy. By A. Fouillee, J. Charmont, L. Duguit and R. Demogue of the Universities of Paris, Montpellier, Bordeaux and Lille.

H. G. Wells is Coming to America
H. G. Wells has been engaged by the New York World and The Chicago Tribune to represent them at the Washington Conference. Wells for many years has been one of the most prominent and most influential protagonists in Europe of disarmament and world peace. He declares that no work he has undertaken in recent years has made such a powerful appeal to his imagination as that of a laborer in this cause. He will sail for New York on October nineteenth, and will go to Washington early in November. Mr. Wells's visit to Russia brought on an illness from which he recovered completely, but his medical advisers told him not to pass the winter at home. He had planned to go to the Riviera or to Egypt, but when the opportunity was presented to him to interpret the work of the Washington Conference, he decided it was a chance to do valuable work which he could not resist. When the conference ends, he will go to the southward in America; after that he may extend his journey to China or Japan. Mr. Wells made a comparatively short visit to the United States fifteen years ago, and he says he is looking forward eagerly to observing the changes that have taken place since that time. The new educational edition of his famous Outline of History has already exhausted two editions.

Helen's Daughter.
"The Daughter of Helen Kent," Sarah Comstock's new novel which Doubleday, Page & Co. published on October 7th, is the story of a mother and her daughter. To Helen Kent romance was a drab thing. Deserted by her husband when he was a baby Helen had gone into business and made of it a success. In her disillusionment, commercial achievement seemed all that a woman could desire and believing this she planned a business career for her daughter. But to be the pithooks of stenography were drudgery. She wanted to dance, to sing, to play and live the romance which her mother scorned. Each through her own love for a man learned tolerance of the other's views and genuine companionship.

Warrington Dawson, Veteran Foreign Correspondent.
Warrington Dawson whose recent novel, "The Gift of Paul Clermont," has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co., began his literary career early to be exact at the age of 9. His father, Captain Dawson, the energetic editor of the Charleston News and Courier who was made a

Dissipated Artists.
Arthur Heming, the Canadian artist and writer whose new book, "The Drama of the Forests," a beautifully illustrated story of a winter spent in the north woods with an Indian trapper, will be published this fall by Doubleday, Page & Co., is a lover of nature, a man of very simple habits who lives most of the time in a hunter's hut or tracking the winter snows with the North West Mounted Police. Mr. Heming tells an amusing little incident to disprove the general belief that artists are temperamental, dissipated creatures who thrive in the white lights. In the ancient days before prohibition Mr. Heming was in New York to invite American artists to exhibit in the Canadian National exhibit in Toronto. American artists invited Heming and Frederick Waugh, another leading artist, to dinner at the National Arts Club.
"Let's go down and have a cocktail before lunch," said Symons.
"I never take anything," said Heming.
"Neither do I," said Waugh.
"Symons laughed.
"That's funny," he said, "Neither

Of Interest to Legal Minds.
Five additional volumes are being brought out in the Modern Legal Philosophy Series, which the Macmillan Company has taken over for the Association of American Law Schools. The purpose of the series is to acquaint Americans with the best modern thought of the Continent on the science and practice of law. The five titles that have just been reprinted are:
Comparative Legal Philosophy, in its Application to Legal Institutions. By Luigi Miraglia of the University of Naples.
The Science of Legal Method. By Various Authors. Translated by Ernest Bruncken of Washington, D.C., and Layton B. Register, of the University of Pennsylvania.
The Formal Basis of Law. By G.

English Country Life.
"Margaret's Mead," which Doubleday, Page & Co. published October 7th, is by Jane Harding, a "younger English novelist" who won marked success by her previous novel "The Puppet." This is the story of Lottio Harland Napier, the mistress of Margaret's Mead, who is dying, her husband a man much beneath her in social position and refinement, her brother-in-law, who loves her and is scarcely less gross than her husband, and Marion the sister who comes to nurse her. At Greyglades is a charming old woman who embodies the virtues that make life agreeable, and waiting her is her nephew John. Great is the love of Marion but she has not lived for years. Marion loves him but in the long struggle between her affection and her duty this strong, sweet, lovable girl is daunted to the end.

Kipling Visits Devastated France.
Rudyard Kipling recently wrote to a friend in France a letter which the Transcript quotes from the Paris Math. In it Kipling describes the devastated war regions from Verdun to Rheims:
"It is a long horror methodically repeating itself under the summer sun and stippled everywhere, as by a machine of intolerable design with millions of shellholes. What must be the soul of a land which has to raise children amidst such memories and with such tangible reminders in their surroundings? We are not yet at the beginning of the hills which will issue from such a negation of justice, and when they do come wise philosophers will ask themselves why they have arisen here."

A Rip-Roaring, Rollicking Novel.
A valued correspondent says: "Occasionally a book is published that one does wish to scream and yell about. Such a book is The Works of Satan, by Richard Aumerle Maher. It has more humor to the square inch than there is in the whole of The Dude Wrangler. The title is misleading for its sounds as though the book was made up of short stories—the works of Satan, y'know. No such thing. It's a rip-roaring, rollicking novel about northern New York folks—big stuff about a small town. The novel of the year."—Kenelm Digby's Literary Lobby.

Dawson Goes Abroad Again.
Incidentally Mr. Dawson, whose latest novel, "The Kingdom Round the Corner," is far out-distancing in sales any of his earlier romantic stories—its third large edition is now off the press—has just called for France, with his wife and family. He plans to spend a year abroad, going first to Cannes for several months to finish a novel on which he is now working, and later making his way alone into Russia. While in Europe he will again visit the scenes which he described last spring in his little book titled "It Might Have Happened to You."

A Friction "Scop."
There have been news "scops" galore ever since modern newspapers became modern newspapers. But Coningsby Dawson, the short story writer and novelist, has just scored a fiction "scop" of an unusual sort. In the current issue of Good Housekeeping he has a short story which he calls "The Wrong stop." No ordinary tale this—it's uncanny perhaps, but terrible in its deep significance—nothing less than the first recorded interview with the "Unknown Soldier."

164 Books an Hour.
Since 1912, 164 copies of Gene Stratton-Porter's books have been sold an hour, Doubleday, Page & Co. have estimated, assuming that all the book stores in the world keep open ten hours a day. Just at this moment they report that "Her Father's Daughter" is going into the hands of readers at the rate of 1,000 an hour, which exceeds by a half Mr. Porter's own previous record.



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They have formed the habit of being bilious.

Many are the men, indoor workers as well as those who spend their time in the open, who frequently suffer from backache, and yet neglect to get the kidneys in healthful condition.

It is the backache habit which is robbing life of its pleasures for them.

These are dangerous habits.

Some people live for many years with their systems poisoned by impurities—they live and suffer.

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Kidney Trouble
Mr. George Stevenson, Rounthwaite, Man., writes:
"For seven months I suffered from kidney trouble, backache and dizzy turns, and could get no relief. My back ached so severely that I could not turn in bed, and finally I had to quit work. One day I received a copy of Dr. Chase's Almanac through the mail, and after reading how highly Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were recommended, I gave them a trial. I had tried various other pills and remedies with no effect whatever, but immediately I started using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I got relief, and two boxes made me well."

Bilious Headache
Mrs. John Ireland, R. R. No. 2, King, Ont., writes:
"I was a great sufferer from severe headaches and bilious spells. I tried a number of remedies without obtaining any benefit until I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. These completely relieved me, and made me feel like a new person. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's medicines for what they have done for me, and you may use my letter for the benefit of others."

Rheumatism
Mr. George Weathers, Huntsville, Ont., writes:
"I was troubled with rheumatism for eighteen years, and although I tried a number of different treatments nothing did me any good. Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and can truthfully say they completely relieved me."

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Make This a Book Christmas

Here are a few suggestions. Your bookseller will show you others of our new Fall Books.

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By Sir Hall Caine. One of the "biggest" books of the year, in strength and interest.—\$1.75.

MARTIN CONINGSBY'S VENGEANCE—
By Jeffrey Farnol. A story of the Sea in Elizabethan days.—\$2.00.

HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE—
By Harold Bell Wright. Probably the most popular book this fall.—\$2.00.

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