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THE SAVING OF CIVILIZATION.

A species of spiritual unrest is abroad in the earth, and Herbert George Wells is its prophet. He visualizes and expresses, as few have been able to do restiveness with the traditional in political economy, beliefs held in these fields are all astray or awry, pression. He is an author to be reckoned with. Since, caught him in the act the stuff would be liable to say, 1900, he has become probably the most conspicuous star in the present English sky of letters. Whether a fixed luminary or of meteoric order, the cycle of avalanche. He has alternately provoked alarm and of packages of candy or toys that he was taking home enthusiasm by the very audacity of his conceptions to the kiddies. and the sweep of his rhetoric. From purposeful fiction he proceeds to reel off a slashing history of the world; then scans the probable future of mankind, and lays down plans and specifications for conserv-

ing the accumulated advances of humanity and debroning Thor. In "The Salvaging of Civilization" Mr. Wells obviously forecasts a catastrophe more tragic than The Great War by improvements in the means of jestruction ushering in a decadence that might imperil the very existence of humanity itself. Only the other of prohibition, that in its just and reasonable enforceday the Chemical War Service of the United States ment the authorities have their work cut out for them. announced the discovery of "Lewisite," an aeroplane load of which would in one trip destroy all life, human and vegetable, over a territory seven miles long by Russians perished. The peril is therefore not unreal. The struke "succeeds," this cost is increased, still more, side and enjoy the cool breezes, or livilization seems a frail structure. In 1914 Mr. Wells found St. Petersburg with all the appurtenances and obviously, in the event of success. modern comforts, say, of New York, but in 1920 its population had dwindled from two million to half a lapse. The real disease is more deeply seated. How Fair taxation and state control over distribution should then, is a more dreadful outbreak to be averted, and be objects of Labor effort. civilization-or what is worth while in it-saved, at this desperate pass? That is the task to which Mr. Wells addresses himself. In brief, his remedy is threefold-a new world state, a new education, and that he calls a "Bible of Civilization." By improved facilities of transport and spread of knowledge he considers the project of a world state as feasible. McSiccar. Instead of a rancid, national patriotism, he would substitute the idea of a World State for all mankind. which is something more and bigger than a League of Nations. From the success attending the spread bill. Ah! of Islam in quarters of the world, and of Christianity, propaganda now available peoples' ideas could be tion, says the inspector of taxation. Some people have shaped into the framework of a world-wide community, politically undivided, probably without a head like a president or monarch, but, instead, a representative assembly or council, with various departments, such as a Ministry of Peace for the welfare death and destruction toasted. of everybody. For all this there must be a broader type of school and schooling to prepare and make straight the way, and teach an enlarged patriotism. Concerning the need of something yet more impressive and informing, he expands at great length the idea of "The Bible of Civilization," a book of wisdom and knowledge up-to-date, modeled on the Sacred Scriptures, and compiled by a committee. The existing Bible is spoken of as "redundant," But the proposed work would run into four or five volumes, the printing and distribution of which to the world would be covered by thirty or forty million dollars. Re-casting the Bible on radical lines is not a new suggestion. Among others, the late Mr. Hankey proposed it during war-time. Special mention was made of the Ten Commandments, and the Sermon on the Mount, which seriously inconvenience persons who have designs on the lives and property of other people. As in the past, textual revisions will come in an orderly way. Some have been greatly perturbed over the want of recognition of the Supernatural on the part of Mr. patriotism he expressly assumes his commonwealth will cause the Eskimos to laugh and grow fat, while 'under the God of all mankind." Read between the the more serious ones will make them blubber. lines, his works are believed to disclose a steady mental progress towards the Theistic conception of the world, and that he may yet come to recognize the Christian Gospel and The Redeemer the true

solvent and deliverer from the woes of humanity. One

great trouble with the race, as he observes it, is that

we have lost touch with history and ceased to see

human affairs as one great epic unfolding." Now, the

late war had its roots in greed, ambition and hate,

and left them in existence like the trail of some foul

correct the judgment and direct the will. This is precisely the proposal of the Christian Gospel, and no equal way has been discovered. This glorious task calls for the consecrated activity of persons trained in the School of the Redeemer. Every such man and woman can promote conditions in the social order making for peace and restricting the areas of Godless strife. The leaders of humanity are looking hope fully forward, and have made progress just in proportion as the Christian Gospel has been accepted and applied by means of the individual renewal of spirit and an educational growth in grace. This is the teaching of The Word which, without purporting to be a technical encyclopedia, has demonstrated its verity as a universal disclosure of the Divine mind and purpose concerning man and his redemption.

THE WORKING OF THE O. T. A.

According to the chairman of the Ontario License Board, the new conditions that exist under the Ontario City—Delivered.

15 cents per week; \$3.90 for six months; 65 cents per Temperance Act are working out entirely satisfactorily. Of course, the act, in its amended form, has not been long enough in force to form a conclusive verdict as to the success or otherwise of its operation, SUBSCRIBERS, PLEASE MOTE.

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Department in Ontario, it is stated that there is no law which authorizes a policeman to search the pockets of a private citizen, whether on a train or anywhere else, on his way from Quebec into Ontario It appears that not even the fact that a suspicious bulge on the pocket of the individual might furnish strong presumptive evidence that it was caused by a bottle of illicit refreshment is considered an adequate reason for making a closer investigation. Whether resuveness with the flatitude. It does not follow that existing the individual in question can fortify himself with an occasional pull at his bottle is not quite clear but through Mr. Wells' unsatisfied vision finds its ex-

confiscation. The circumstances that bulges are permitted to pass without investigation must be a source of great contime will determine. Meanwhile the outflow of his solation to the average citizen, for it would be mighty genius has kept people athinking, and has traversed unpleasant, for example, if paterfamilias had to subinto several other languages. He writes his titles mit to a rigorous search every time his pockets diswith newspaper skill and marshals his case as an played corpulent tendencies, owing to the presence

> The prevention of the hand-baggage liquor traffic is another story, and up to the present no organized measures have been taken for dealing with this. It can be readily imagined that the investigation of every club-bag and suitcase carried across the Quebec border into Ontario would necessitate the employment of a very large force of men, and the taking up of a considerable amount of time; but this and other problems will no doubt be dealt with as soon as possible. It is quite evident, however, even at this early stage

WILL THE STRIKE WANE?

A writer in the New York Herald estimates that strikes have caused a total loss of about a hundred recent Soviet census show that through the last war billion dollars. This cost, of course, falls upon the and its accessories of starvation and disease, 12,000,000 body of consumers, and is an important element in body of consumers, and is an important element in on the war was firstly and the solution of the day ance of the cost of living. Whether or not do who could speed away to the lake

The strike is thus a very expensive and doubtful method of securing better things for the workingman. provided an artificial breeze instead of He should be more persuaded of the value of political Bolshevism he sees as only a part of the general col- and constitutional means as against "direct action."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The punch of today has not the kick of yesterday.

W. McIntyre of Strathroy, who has got his entire to call himself

Old London can buy drinks up to midnight (any old night) under the Government's new licensing

One hundred Londoners are eligible for prosecu-

St. Catharines is the place to go, where two fat steers were roasted. And to that old guy, H. C. L.,

It is feared that famine may wreck the Soviet Government in Russia. It may save itself from this who cometh after the King? calamity by swallowing its own system.

It is not yet certain whether the two U. F. O. ministers who failed to keep their engagement with Ailsa Craig will be sued for breach of primise.

The fate of the "Why Worry" lecurrer who committed suicide is on a par with that of the "Simple berta are about to be called upon to form a Government, following their vic-Food" charapion who one night ate labeter salad and

likewise died. Signor Marconi hopes to be able to handle 200 to 300 words a minute by his new system of wireless. This ought to prove invaluable to golferss who get

hopelessly bunkered. Donald B. McMillan and his companions are taking with them on their exploration trip to the Arctic a motion picture machine with which to entertain the Wells, but in his chapter on the enlargement of Eskimos. It is calculated that the humorous films

> A gang of young women in Hamilton, who are described as "beautiful and expensive to look upon," have been working "frame-ups" on the young and innocent businessmen by invading their offices, influence and a progressive for screaming, and threatening charges of assault. There seems to be more black male in this than white female.

FAMOUS STICKS.

Sir Walter Scott's favorite walking-stick, described as cancer again to sap and destroy life. In the last a blackthorn, or, again, some say hazel, has been presented page but one of his book Mr. Wells arrives closer to a by Lord Knutsford for preservation in the Scottish Museum true diagnosis and remedy for the ills of the world, of Antiquaries, Edinburgh. It is the stick which is depicted viz., "a better heart." When Israel was to be purified in many of his portraits, and bears an inserted silver plate viz., "a better heart." When Israel was to be purified and restored the inspired prophet of old indicated the only effectual way in which the result was to be accomplished: "A new heart will I give you, and a franklin's crabtree walking-stick, with a gold head quainting franklin walking frankling frankling frankling frankling frankling frankling frankling frankling fran new spirit will I put within you." In other words, the seat of the affections was to be radically changed and the spirit and intellect so enlightened as to merit it, and would become it."

Frankin's craptree waiking-stick, with a gold head quaintiy wrought in the shape of the cap of liberty. In a codicil to this will be bequeathed it to "the friend of mankind, George Washington," adding that "if it were a sceptre, he has merit it, and would become it."



THE WEST: YES, BUT WATER IN A PUDDLE IS'NT WATER ON THE LAND to be subject to the recall and will be

he organization choose.

cheerily shouts "Mush on!" to his fa-ing stenographers and office force.

POETRY AND JEST

A TURKISH LEGEND.

[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.]

Saluted each returning caravan.

Lifts, with dead leaves, the Pasha's dust.

Whereon is written, "Only

Lost is the city's glory. Every gust

He read it over twice and turned

And said: "The little fool's got mar-

It seems as if I sink down through the

And never peep no more-I didn't

"Well, haven't you anything in the

TRAPPED.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

around

you no chee

"Not a bit left sir."

The waiter hesitated.

"There's rhubarb," he said.

tears.

certain Pasha, dead five thousa

LETTERS

To the Editor of The Advertiser: For the special benefit of those who and well understood principles. It is may have been in a state of "suspended when party organization is used for per

every day, often accompanied with a driving wind, was depressing. One day, halling his guide, a stalwart Gael—high cheek-bones, solemn countenance, be-

ontinued heat was becoming a very erious matter, both to the country and the individual. Yes, and how the poore classes who had to work, rain or shinto keep themselves and dependants, and who perhaps after a hard day's work had to turn in to small, stuffy rooms, where the mercury in the thermometer on the wall was flirting with the 90 sleep on wide, airy verandas by nand where & modern oscillating the natural one. But the copious rains have not only insured enough for man and beast, and let us hope broken the backbone of the hot spell, but they have tended to even up social condi-tions and convince even the toilers that they too are worth something.

Then, too, while we as a people are virtually shaking hands with over the turn in weather conditions, let not forget that a great famineus not forget that a great famine-stricken people, different in color and racial characteristics from ourselves, Deeply engraven, "Only God is great." also jubilant. A few days ago representatives of that great nation in the making flashed the good news by under-seas cable and overland relays to every part of the civilized world that the long-expected rains had come, and a bountiful harvest was now assured. We are to "rejoice with them that do reand weep with them that weep," and while the apostolic injunction applies no doubt primarily to individual countless gifts of Christendom, small and large, often given quietly and unostentatiously, have saved many millions of that interesting Oriental people, and now God himself has opened his own inexhaustible store and made possible for the nation to save itself So another apt, virile Scripture text comes to the mind, "What shall he do comes to the mind, D. STEWART.

OTHERS' VIEWS

THE ALBERTA PLATFORM. [Montreal Herald.]

Now that the United Farmers of Al tory at the polls on Monday, it will not be amiss to glance at their platform. It was this same United Farmers' organzation that won the great victory over the candidate of the Dominion Government at Medicine Hat a couple of weeks ago. Its alliance with Labor, as in the case of a similar party in Ontario, is indicated by the concession of one Labor member of the two members elected for Medicine Hat on Monday. If the farm ers can work that extraordinary alliance n the other provinces at the inion election they may go far towards securing control of the federal authority The following are some of the plank the platform of the United Farmers

"Believing that individual citizenship can only be made efficient and effective through the vehicle of systematically or ganized groups.

"We, the United Farmers of Alberta base our hope of developing a socia oming a stabilized and efficient organ

"Our organization is continuously in authority and while through it we form-ulate declarations of principles or a sosubject to change by the reorganization "We are a group of citizens going into

political action as an organization. Our elected representatives are at all times answerable to the organization. Thus organized citizenship becomes shape of celery?" but also of intelligent guiding of elected

representatives." These declarations do not indicate any desire to promote our system of representative government. The elected members are to be subject to outside control and dictation—"at all times an-swrrable to the organization." They are oughfares a pedestrian healtated, giving

every evidence of panic. From one di-rection a motor car was bearing down upon him; from another an auto truck was coming from behind; while a taxicab was speedily rushing toward him
The unfortunate man gave one hope he unfortunate man gave one hope-look forward. Directly above him a disabled aeroplane was in rapid

It appeared, then, that there was for but one resource. He was stand upon a manhole cover. Quickly lift ing upon a manhole cover. Quickly lift-ing the lid he jumped into the hole and —was run over by a subway train.

What's In a Book!

businessman. His household was run—though not ruled—by the excellent Aunt Barbie.

When Miranda gathered from her aunt that things were going from bad to worse with them financially, she made an immediate calculation that she permitted to remain members of Parliament only so long as the directors o was costing her father about one hun-dred pounds a year, and that this must not be. Not having the qualifications A political party usually exists for the purpose of advancing certain definite and well understood principles. It is for a governess, or any other work of a "specialty" kind, she decided at once through his poems which reveal deep lilac fair, wi' purple blossoms to the sonal profit or advantage instead of for

halling his guide, a stalwart Gael—high cheek-bones, solemn countenance, bedraggled kilts and glengarry ribbons drooping limp in the rain: "Dear me, bishop landed here a few weeks ago and lightcome in a wife as Ralph's wise where the solution of the solution in the rain: "Dear me, bishop landed here a few weeks ago and lightcome in a wife as Ralph's wise wise whither the simmer kindly warms, with the rain is the solution of th dropping limp in the rain: "Dear me, Sandy," he asked, "does it rain like this all the time in the Highlands?"
"Na, it disna," the Gael replied. "It rains whiles from the west."
But all Jokes aside, the recent long-continued heat was heaving a vary."

But all Jokes aside, the recent long-continued heat was heaving a vary." sacrificing their reputations for courage.

The perils of toppling icebergs, of cold so intense that, as Mark Twain said, it freezes your shadow to the deck, of fierce bilzards—who wouldn't rush into them? The real hero is the man who wraps his wilted collar about him, staggers over the treacherous floes of asphalt, smiles good-naturedly if wanly when his jammed train gets stuck in the subway hummocks, and of the subway hummocks and of the family. His descriptions are true to nature.

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He sings of the holly with polished leaves and berries red, fejoicing as he leaves and the green earth believes that if Mixanda application of the married to them as the only child of an artist might fortune as a great designer, it might who was on the way to fame and artist himself, the young man recognition of the family.

His descriptions are true to nature.

He sings of the holly with polished leaves and berries red, fejoicing as he does in the unfathomable canopy of leaves and the green earth because in the work and the green earth because in the unfathomable canopy of the real true to nature.

His obscriptions are true to nature.

How soon it times its seen the first in the wor hummocks, and at 4:30 p.m. of his friend, Miles Purdie.

Miles is a heaven-born, self-made ournalist, the maker and ruler of other To deck journalists and of 'ournals. He knows how "sweet are the uses of advertising" to 'nth degree. If Miles will boom

Miles will. He decides on this after meeting

He decides on this after meeting Adam, even though he hasn't met Miranda. Though Miles is a "thruster," he has enormous tact, when he cares to use it. He assimilates the sage's theory of "the preconceived idea," and decides (having met Miranda) to use it to further the romantic love affair of decides (having met Miranda) to use it to further the romantic love affair of his friend. Miranda meantime has excited much comment by her obvious "difference" from the average parlormair. Her intelligence is even better than her looks; her vocabulary distinctive. And a series of fortunate circum-Once from his harem fled in sudden And had this sentence o'er the city's stances (some of them egineered by Miles, and some of them pure coincidence), assist in giving her a fictitious Hung like the accents of an angel's the eyes of her employer and And ever more from the high barbican,

Once started on the imaginative path is easy to believe that "Mary" parlormaids at the vicarage are Mary) is fathered by a belted earl (rich but eccentric), who has persuaded his pretty aughter into masquerading for any one of twenty reasons. Absurd! But—

It is easy to find "points" about such And all is ruin-save one wrinkled gate a girl. And seeing his father com-pletely—if innocently—"bowled over"

a girl. And seeing his father completely—if innocently—'bowied overinnocently—'bowied overby Miranda on this ingenious thereby Miranda on the restored the dor.

It is over now; the blow has fell at last.

It seems as though the sun can'
shine no more,

And nothing looks the way it did before:

The glad thoughts that I used to think
are past.

Her desk's shut up today, the lids'
locked fast;

Her desk's shut up today, the lids'
locked fast;

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Her desk's shut up today, the lids'
locked fast Ralph springs his mine, the colonel bases his refusal to consider Miranda for a moment looked quizzically at the dear and helpful in your efforts to be on the mighty words, "The Somervells purposeful, resolute little face. Then friend an old tramp." he found

A letter that he'd got from her and so This morning when the boss come in

Suppose you read the outcome for yourself.

Mr. Vachell's novels are always well writen, delightful to read, with a tender touch and a good savor of humor; here and there a trenchant bit of inhere and there a trenchant bit of insight, as good in the reading as the olive in the potato salad. Such as apropos of the vicar's wife, when she apropos of the vicar's wife, when she reviewed the situation between Ralph reviewed the situation between Ralph and Miranda:

"Soaring far above Medbury-Haw-"

pleased to," "he allowed Miss Allan to lead him to a near-by restaurant.
"Er-what would you like?" she said, her face not yet resuming its normal pink.
"It didn't, little woman," he denied laughingly. "I said I couldn't read the menu, which he refused on the ground that he couldn't read it.
"Can't read it?" she repeated. Then with a shrug of her little shoulders she ordered for him and arose from the table to go to work.

"If this is not enough, order what Report the said, her face not yet resuming its normal pink.

"It didn't, little woman," he denied laughingly. "I said I couldn't read the menu, which was and is true. I am forbidden to look at fruit for at least a month. Won't you forgive what deception there was, dear, when you know that through that experience I learned to love you."

Miss Allan—or more truly Mrs.

Adam Issell's tenet rampant in this country? Are you able to observe the individual apart from his surroundings. In fact, he seemed to have a particular fondness for that corner, and to her smile and bow responded always by lifting his old, black cap, whom you love—or want to love? Of those whom you nate—or want to hate? Are you what Miranda's father aimed to make her, a person "with powers of straight, little form grow husiness."



No. 11-TO OTTAWA.

Again, it's a swing back from the West to the East, from the Rockies to our federal capital; from a wonder-world of wild nature to a modern city, famous as the governmental headquarters of a Dominion.

What's In a Book?

By Kathleen K. Bowker.

"Bilnkers" is the title of Horaco

"Boundary of the State of Population, nor how many sights may there be seen by a Little Trippe.

Miranda had been brought up by her father to believe in the dignity of service, and to cherish the fact (fact, mind you, not fancy) that the work we love; and the work we love; and the work that we love ennobles us.

Prospero—or, in other words, Adam Frospero—or, in other words, Adam could not bear it may be the seen a salidary of love and death. His adversified how may sightly houses, and Moscombe, of the suburb of "Commouth at Moscombe, a suburb of "Commouth in season and out of season."

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His household was run—though not ruled—by the excellent Aunt Barbie.

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The Floral Poetry of Burns

"specialty" kind, she decided at once to apply for a place as a parlormaid, and secured one at the vicarage of modeling. However, the vicarage of modeling the passion for nature-beauty, a love of little beautiful images, "Oh, were my love lillac fair, wi' purple blossoms to spring."

It is heautiful images, the properties of little beautiful images, the properties of the passion for nature-beauty, a love of little beautiful images.

some" rain on Sunday morning, with accompanying celestial freworks. It is a good thing to be able to see the humor of a situation, and to accept untoward of a situation, and to accept untoward in the sun."

New York Evening Post.]

Chief among the low-down outrages of these sizuality days is the fact that a must be up to 100 in the shade," "Thin," says Pat, "ye's ought to be thankful that ye are workin' in the sun."

The wet weather, too, has its humors. An American tourist was traveling in the Highlands of Soctland in the rainy season. The copious downpour of rain driving wind, was depressing. One day, often accompanied with a diving wind, was depressing on the low-down outrages of the departure for the Polar that the visited oft the shrine east of the cannot a true links some there were negated in putting down some fair valey is too th

winter howls in gusty storms,

bowers.' His elegy on Matthew Henderson is superb nature-poem, every verse calling the wildings of nature to mourn his

loss I cull one verse of inimitable beauty and truth: "Mourn, little hare-bells, o'er the lea,

Ye stately foxgloves fair to see,
Ye wood'ines, hanging bonnily, in scented bowers,

About of his matchless works, for wherever birds sing, and wild flowers blow, and the seasons come and go, prociaim, and the sea

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FORBIDDEN FRUIT

She was forty, but she was slim and dainty. The grey hair was soft and part of the room. becoming, and her eyes were unusually

with a "Thank you, ma'am, I'd be most the But you said you couldn't read." she suppose you read the outcome for pleased to," he allowed Miss Allan to said, her face not yet resuming its nor-

grim delight which a certain breed of his kind always take in disappointing a hungry customer.

"Dear dear! That's too bad,. Have you no cheese?"

woman can imagine."

This boom has a real interest in the theory of this consideration of the theory of this offensive, nettled her and checked her philanthropic motives.

Adam Issell's tenet rampant in this After that time she saw him many the constant of the consta

Are you what Miranda's father aimed to make her, a person "with powers of analysis and detachment"? Analysis and detachment and the lace associated with the powers.

and the lace associated him to appear neat and always brush him to appea

milk-white thorn that scents the even-ing gale. When the sweet summer air bears along the frágrance of the rose,

His song to Miss Cruickshanks reveals

We who love nature and have interpreted her message know how

I have in this short notice but culled from a field of countless one flower blooms, but how rich and varied are the nature mosaics that can be wrought out of his matchless works, for wher-

venue which as everyone knows where the blue bloods reside. The lady ould not think who lived at that par ticular house; so gathering up her material, she smilingly wended her way to Travers avenue to see the new cus-

dued beauty of the house. Evidently this lady, whoever she was, must be a

Then as her interested little

[Exchange.]

He had not expected much at the little inn, but even the cold roast beef and pickles were stodgy and tasteless. And there's nothing else?" he inquired.

"No, sir," said the walter, with that grim delight which a certain breed of "Soaring far above Medbury-Haw-"If this is not enough, order what you wish and charge it to Miss Allan. They know me here. And here is my the daughter of a respectable solicitor they know me here. And here is my the daughter of a respectable solicitor above question), is unusually fond of her tall, middle-aged tramp husband. He still has a little trick of bending assistance to you."

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