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### Mainly About People.

There is a St. Napoleon in the Church Calendar, not the Emperor, but "an obscure Alexandrian martyr, whose real name was Neopolus."

Sir William H. Bragg suggests that one day coal may become as "oldthat when we can harness the amazing energy of atoms all our future such as few would care to sail into is the distinguished Professor of in small boats to Europe and to the Next to science, he loves golf.

M. Edmond Dulac, the famous illustrator of Christmas books, declares that "as things are, the artistpainter, sculptor, writer, or musician Maine in a 90-foot schooner. And to —is the only member of the commun- adventure across the ocean in such a ity who pays tax, not on his income, ship, facing the possibilities of two but actually on his capital, who is months or more on a restless sea, with allowed nothing for wear and tear of the danger of a mast carrying away machinery, and is inadequately com- and drifting helpless for long days, pensated for the expenses of his requires courage. The very prospect

known publicer, has been a good and modern means of storing water. horseman in the Row" for many Their accommodations were primitive, years. So was Sir Gilbert Parker, their discomforts unrelaxing. But the novelist, until he took to walking. their spirit brought them through. instead of riding. But the man of They possessed the fearlessness of authorship whom you will constantly the pioneer which was one of their see is Mr. Cunninghame Graham. great gifts to this nation. The love He rides a South American mustang, of adventure still lives and thoushe is a beautiful rider, and even if he ands who possess it but are tied down

Mr. John Lane, of the Bodley Head. is being converted into a private limited liability company. He himself will act as chairman. The other directors will be Mr. B. W. Willett. Mr. Ronald Boswell, Mr. J. N. Crockett and Mr. Hubert Carr-Gomm, formerly M.P. for Rotherhithe and private secretary to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The company is to be called John Lane, Bodley Head, Ltd. Mr. Lane's first great achievement was the production of the "Yellow Book," with Aubrey Beardsley illustrations, now much sought after by

collectors. Some of us have seen Labrador, at all events the cold, barren corner of it which touches the St. Lawrence, where the great ships go up from the Atlantic to Quebec. Most of us know the beneficent work which Dr. Gren-

north that it was always bitterly cold, they spent a year ministering to the young children of the inhospitable region and the inhospitable climate; and, out of this, they have much hu-

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#### The Love of Adventure.

(From the New York Tribune.) None can so well appreciate the extraordinary hardihood of the first immigrants who came to this country in the early 1600s as those fortunate few who have dared the ocean in a small sailing vessel. Last year an adventurous seaman crossed the Atlantic in a fifteen-t on ketch. And now news has just come of the arrival at Cowes of the twentyone-ton schooner Diablesse, of New York, John B. Kelly, owner, with his wife and two "hands" on board, one of whom is a hero in Greenwich Village. There is nothing particularly hazardous in such a trip. Old Captain Slocum safled alone in his sloop through the seven seas. The Spray was known on the Amazon, the Mediterranean and the Pacific, until one day the captain sailed away and was never seen again. It was only a little sloop, needs will be supplied. Sir William the ocean. Others, too, have ventured Physics at the University of London. South Sea Islands. But whether the hazard be large or small, these adventurers are few in number and stout of heart. It takes a certain amount of spirit to cruise from New York to of a never changing horizon where Mr. De Vere Stacpoole, the author the sea meets the sky, the monotony of "The Blue Lagoon," whose new of the rise and fall as the swell novel has been published by Messrs. rolls by, the snapping of the white-Hutchinson, belongs to the ranks of caps lighting up the gray, green and doctor-novelists, of whom, in the pre- blue of the ocean and sky are enough cent generation, Sir Arthur Conan to make such a voyage a trial to the Doyle is perhaps the best known. Mr. impatience of the modern American. Ere" young is also a doctor. So is And yet that was the fate of our anrges Duhamel, Mr. W. S. cestors who left their homes for the the dramatist, is a qualified land of the great unknown. Their an. So is Mr. Gilbert Hare, boats were larger than the schooner Diablesse, but their speed was, if any-Sir Free ck Macmillan, the well- thing, less. Nor had they canned foods



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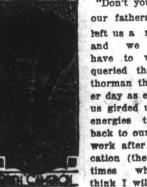
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times when I think I will nevtake-another vacation because of

"But then," he added, before I had time to answer, "we should probably want to work." "We want to work now only we

don't know it," I said, "You're right, we don't know it." he agreed. "But I suppose we would take up some fad and work like ish things. blazes at that if we didn't have other work to do. We all want to work I guess, only we don't want to have

Man Not Naturally Lazy.

In which last remark the Authorin psychology. Man is not a lazy animal. At least, that's what the authorities on that great subject say, His natural impulse is toward work. Society has built up the idleness ideal and man only conforms to it by substituting for productive work other kinds of energy-outlets such as sport, society, travel and other di-

It is simply man's natural energy, or more often woman's balked of its workmen shall set us to work anew, natural outlet, which is at the bot- we shall "work for an age at a sittom of the whole society game. We ting and never get tired at all." Truly all want to do something that takes I think that would be Heaven.

"Don't you wish | up our time, that has some reward our fathers had in achievement, that gives an outlet left us a million to the instinct to climb. The climb and we didn't rung upon rung up the social ladder have to work?" answers all these requirements adqueried the Au- mirably. So long as there is a rung thorman the oth- unreached, the climber has something er day as each of to occupy his mind and his energy, us girded up our and in spite of rebuffs and disappointenergies to get ments gets a form of happiness out back to our daily of it, hollow though that form may be work after a va- as compared with the realities.

cation (there are Why the Elect Are Sometimes the

I have heard people marvel that it be responsible for the wildest follies and extravagances, the monkey parties, and such insanities. But it is really not at all strange. When you come to think of it, they have no more worlds to conquer since they are in the very inner circle, and it is their restless energy seeking for some outlet that drives them to do these fool-

Of course it is possible, in contradiction of the theory that man is not a lazy animal to point to people who seem to abhor work in any form and all day long. They are not well, norman aligned himself with the latest mal people. Man may wish to bask in the sun as a rest after labor, but when anyone is satisfied to do nothing but rest, there is something wrong with him and I don't believe every day will be Sunday by and by,

And Never Get Tired at All.

I like Kipling's ideal better. First we shall rest as long as we want, "lie down for an aeon or two." And

What Is Woman's

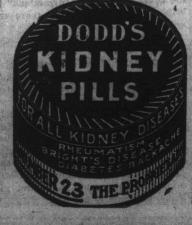
der the delusion that their best age is something under 25 and something posed to resent all birthdays after 30, and are occasionally charged with was when "her golden hair was hangworking backwards and growing older ing down her back." in looks and younger in years.

But no woman who knows how to put on her clothes, who reads and thinks, who develops all her best ualities, need worry at passing into the thirties, for at 40 a woman is at her very best, physically and mentally.

young, undeveloped girl which they find in a mature woman of 40. At that age such a woman is an ideal companon, and her preference for the soc of a man is a real compliment to

No, there is no reason why a woman unless she is merely a coquette, and has nothing to recommend her but a

pretty face, should dread advancing There is a charm about all ages, in deed, and many a woman is more beautiful and attractive when her hair is streaked with grey than ever she



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