By H. G. Wells.

Israelites, and the documents in the world, that collecwhich is known to all Chris-peoples as the Old Testament. find in these documents the upon the development of civilization, and the clearest indications of was coming numan affairs during the struggles

of Egypt and Assyria for predomi-nance in the world of men. All the books that constitute the Old Testament were certainly in existence, and in very much their present form, at latest by the year 100 B. C. Most of them were probably recognized as sacred writings in the time of Alexander the Great

The Return to Jerusalem. They were the sacred literature of a people, the Jews, who, except for a small remnant of common people, had recently been deported to Baby Ionia from their own country in 587 B. C. by Nebuchadnezzar II., the Chaldean. They had returned to their city. Jerusalem and had re built their temple there under the auspices of Cyrus, that Persian conwho, we have already noted, B. C. overthrew Nabonidus,

last of the Chaldean rulers in The Babylonian Captivity had lasted about fifty years, and many authorities are of opinion that there a considerable admixture during Phoenicians who founded Tyre and that period both of race and idea

with the Babylonians peculiar one. The country is a band-shaped strip between the Mediter-ranean to the west and the desert beyond the Lordon to the desert between the desert betwe the Jordan to the east; rabi-when Abraham's flocks hrough it lies the natural high road herds passed through the land. The between the Hittles, Syria, AssyriaGod of Abraham, says the Bible nar-

The distance from Tyre to Jerusalem is roughly 100 miles—about that of London to Bristol From Tyre to the Red Sea is about the same

tance as from London to Newcastle.]

was a country predestined there-

fore, to a stormy history. Across it

Egypt, and whatever power was as-

These scriptures consist of a num-

the Pentateuch, were

ber of different elements. The first

early regarded with peculiar respect.

They begin in the form of a univer-sal history with a double account of

the Creation of the world and man-

kind, of the early life of the race,

tributed in ancient traditions; it may

be a memory of that flooding of the

Mediterranean valley which occurred

that these opening chapters were

A Story Full of Color.
There follows a history of the

haps personified and symbolized, what was really a long and complicated history of tribal invasions. One He-history of tribal invasions. WE are now in a position to place nomadic shepherds in the country bein their proper relationship to tween Babylonia and Egypt. The ex-this general outline of human his- isting Biblical account is said by the critics to be made up of several precollection of ancient existing versions; but whatever its origins the story as we have it today, is full of color and vitality.

What is called Palestine today was at that time the land of Canaan, inabited by a Semitic people called the Canaanites, closely related to the

What four peoples succes

1000 B. C. and the coming of Christ?

Whether the Jewish peop

ever entirely subjugated what

historians call "the promise

When the Hebrews lost th

What is the tragic signifi-cance of the Biblical name,

Answers in tomorrow's install ment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

Sidon, and to the Amorites who took

founded the first Babylonian empire

Route to Babylo

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prosperous cities to him and to his

To the book of Genesis the reade

With that, Genesis, the

is con-

must go to read how Abraham, being

cerned with the story of Moses.

No Records of Moses.

The story of the settlement and

slavery of the children of Israel in

Egypt is a difficult one. There is an Egyptian record of a settlement

of certain Semitic peoples in the land of Goshen by the Pharoah

Rameses II., and it is stated that

plagues of Egypt or of any Pharoah

they conquered Canaan, by Rameses

who was drowned in the Red Sea.

Very perplexing is the discovery

north and rative, promised this smiling land

cendant in the north fought for em-pire; against its people they fought of the births of Ishmael and Isaac

for a trade route. It had itself And in Geneis, too, he will find the

neither the area, the agricultural births of Isaac and Jacob possibilities, nor the mineral wealth whose name was changed to

to be important. The story of its largel, and of the twelve sons of people that these scriptures have Israel; and how in the days of a

preserved runs like a commentary to great famine they went down into the greater history of the two sys-

and of a great flood by which ex-cept for certain favored individuals of food. But of the life and career

cept for certain favored individuals, of food. But of the me and career of Moses there is no Egyptian record at all; there is no account of any placed story is very widely dis-

Mediterranean valley which occurred in the Neolithic age of mankind, Excavations have revealed Babyionian versions of both the Creation story and the flood story of prior date to the restoration of the Jews and it is therefore argued by Biblical critics that these opening chapters were that these opening chapters were

They are presented as patriarchial the Exodus story, written long after Bedouin chiefs, living the lives of the events it narrates, may have con-

Sask., writes:

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deal more than that in unsuccessful treat-

ment from doctors. We have also used Dr.

Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food

having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

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fathers and founders of the Habrew II. of the nineteenth dynasty.

**Mother and Her Baby** 

the greater history of the two systems of civilization to the north and south and of the sea peoples to the The next book, Exodus, is

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III. Egyptian monuments record rode like a soldier—like one accus-great sea fights, and also a march tomed to live days and nights in of these people along the coast of the saddle.
Palestine towards Egypt. Their trans-

clear that these Cretans were acting in alliance with some early Aryan invaders. No connected narrative of thes conflicts that went on between 1,300 B. C. and 1,000 B. C. has yet been Bible narrative that when the Hebrews under Joshua pursued their slow subjugation of the promised land, they came against a new peo-ple, the Philistines, unknown to Abraham, who were settling along the coast in a series of cities of which Gaza, Gath, Ashdod, Ascalon, and Joppa became the chief, who were really, like the Hebrews, newcomers, and probably chiefly these Cretans The invasion, therefore, that began as an attack upon the Canaanites speedily became a long and not very

successful struggle for the coveted and promised land with these much more formidable newcomers, the Philistines. (Copyright, 1921, by the Macmillan Co. Published by arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Tomorrow — "Israel Asks for a

### .LAKESIDE

Lakeside, Nov. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson spent Sunday in

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris and George of London were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitche. Miss Minnie McCorquodale spent a ew days last week in Woodstock. Alex. Murray spent the week-end

Gilbert Towle of Altercliffe and Mr. and Mrs. G. Attwell of Wiarton have returned home after attending the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. tance, but here it seemed to be returned by the proach—to be at hand. Perhaps what the man knew staged this impression. The whole staged this impression.

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore, London, Mrs. Lawton of St. Marys is visitng her sister, Mrs. Philip Harris.
Mrs. McBurney is very ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. A. Whet-

Mrs. C. N. Mitchell and Mrs. J. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gleason were

Murray attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Alexander Ross, in ingersoll on Monday. Mrs. E. McCorquodale leaves this week to spend the winter in Buffalo. Mrs. Squire and Miss Amy Squire of Owen Sound are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Squire.

### KOMOKA

Komoka, Nov. 20.—Miss Mary Mathewson has returned from a visit to relatives in Woodstock.

A number of young people from Lambeth put on a "Safety First" play here on behalf of the Public

Mr. Charles Foley of Strathroy was a visitor here last week.

Miss Mary McDougall has returned from St. Joseph's Hospital, Lon-don, where she underwent a successful operation. members of the local Orange

Lodge held an oyster supper in the hall last Wednesday evening, when a most enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. P. Barber have returned from a trip to Coronto and Niagara Falls. Mr. Sinker has just received a carload of coal, and will endeavor to fill all orders on file. Clifford Wernham of Lambeth isited his parents here recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. Barber have been visiting relatives here.

Chester Smith is a visitor at the

acquired by the Jews during their baptivity. They constitute the first naan in the time of the eighteenth home of his sister, Mrs. P. Barber. dynasty, they could not have been **SEAFORTH** made captive and oppressed, before

Seaforth, Nov. 20.-Successful anthe Egmondville Presbyterian Church impressive sermons were reached by Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.

A fowl supper held on Monday night was attended by a large audience. The following artists, Mrs. F. Ellis of Woodstock, Miss Mary Mc-Keane of Galt and Miss Ola Cook of

Hensall, contributed an excellent rogram.
The death occurred at her home in McKillop on Sunday of Mrs. Henry
Tomlison in her 55th year. The
funeral will be held on Tuesday,
Nov. 21, from her late residence.
The Barbara Kirkman Young Wo-

men's Missionary Auxiliary held a successful bazaar on Friday. The net proceeds were \$470.

### LISTOWEL

Listowel, Nov. 20.—Mrs. T. Steven-son and Mrs. Wells of Toronto are visiting Mrs. S. J. Stevenson.
Dr. A. G. Sheill and S. Kemp have returned from their hunting trip in Northern Ontario.

Dr. A. J. Campbell returned to his home in Blenheim today after taking Dr. Sheill's practice for the last fort-

Mr. and Mrs. Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Shedden were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton.

ing the outlying Canaanite cities. It is even possible that the land of the captivity was not Egypt (Helphon 1) was not Egypt (Helphon 2) was not Eg

the desert and their invasion of a detached tale of an Oriental story.

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The man felt old and tired.
The vast, eternal unchanging



HE REALIZED THAT THE HORSE COULD NOT GO ON,

all human effort seemed equally futile. Here, as in India, one grew only old and accomplished nothing. And, on this evening, he felt acutely the menace of Egypt. England had only extended fingers

on this great desert running south into impenetrable mystery. She had only the peace of the bayonet; and behind the indolence, the listless resignation of these desert peoples, there seemed to lie a vast, inherent hatred of the invader that never lessened, and that waited always with an unfailing patience. In India, this thing skulked in the distance, but here it seemed to ap-

world of Islam was uneasy. She had been despoiled in Turkey and shamed. She felt that weak rulers for gain or the love of life, had held her in leash when she ought to have been loosened with a great shout to a holy war. The heads of Islam were quiet, but the tribes were rest-

England, feeling always with her delicate antennae, knew this, and, always wise, moved first. She had sent him here to set the butt of the Lee-Enfield a little firmer in the sand south toward Khartum. He had a fortnight in Cairo before

he took up this tremendous labor, and he used it to be free, to be alone, to ride when he liked without an orderly always at his heels.

It was great honor that England did him. He might, in the end, be-Egypt. But, on this evening he was impressed with the value of what he paid—his youth had been required of him. When he should come up out of this desert he would be old. And what had he got—what would be get out of these great honors?

The man rode slowly, holding the nervous Arab in. The congruous current of the city passed him, but he was thinking of something else, and he gave it no at-

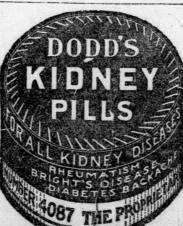
There was another thing. He mused vaguely. He had seen on this very day, in the shade of a magvery day, in the shade on nificent flowering vine, soldier and an English girl. They were sitting on a bench; neither moved, and only their hands touched. They did not speak, and yet their faces were like the faces f angels.

This was a thing that he had always hated. It was not the enemy n the front that threatened the loving creatures in the rear. Ruthless and determined, he had set his face against it. The army should be celibate. And he had broken and elbowed out the men who would encumber them-selves with a loving heart.

selves with a loving heart.

Well, he had lived by the rule himself! There had been no woman about him on the frontiers of the Empire! When he came, now and then, to London, the current of life in which they moved failed to touch him. They were creatures apart.

He knew of them only what appeared before the eye. And, while he saw the beauty which they assembled, he saw also the thousand follies that seemed to give them pleasure, and he wondered in what



## TRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

By Melville Davisson Post.

while the others were already attacking the outlying Canaanite cities. It is even possible that the land of the captivity was not Egypt (Hebrew, Misraim), but Misrim in the north of Arabia, on the other side of the Red Sea. These questions are discussed fully and acutely in the Encyclopedia sliplica (articles Moses and Exodus).

THE LAUGHTER OF ALLAH.

MONSIEUR JONQUELLE, the prefect of police of Paris, told me this story. We were on the deck of his yacht in the Mediterranean: the coast of Africa was in the disstance. We had been talking of that strange, famous Englishman whose Biblica (articles Moses and Exodus). Biblica (articles Moses and Exodus), tragic death in the North Sea had thing that gave an ignorant soldier and a common housemaid, motiontragic death in the North Sea had thing that gave an ignorant soldier and a common housemaid, motion-less and silent in the shadows of there. And there in ancient tombs,

He reflected. There was no vir-

with their bands of music, as though they rivaled the Arab and the fellah

native hordes

doing honor to the holy relic,

to have been largely a Schildt land, with many prosperous trading cities, but great waves of strange peoples Mohammed Ali, was no longer

watched the strange, half-naked, primeval creatures that appeared, issuing out of the vast limitless ocean of sand that lay endlessly to the south, from tribes, old and unchanged since the days of Abraham—creatures from the uncharted -creatures from the uncharted deeps of the Sahara, naked and sub-

sisting like the Baptist. What lay far off there in the dead cities of this sand-swept wilderness whence came these mad men whence came these mad men, gaunt, covered with hair, and in-finitely old, no human creature The other books of the Pentateuch, Deuteronomy and Leviticus, are concerned with the Law and the priestly rules. The book of Numbers takes up the wanderings of the Israelites in the desert and their invasion of sented the story as though it were less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the wanderings of the Israelites in the desert and their invasion of sented the story as though it were less and silent in the shadows of a flowering vine, the faces of the wanderings of the Israelites was for he had seen every sort of of nature could be turned aside.

Whatever the true particulars of the Hebrew invasion of Canaan may be, there can be no doubt that the country they invaded had changed very greatly since the days of the legendary promise, made centuries before, to Abraham. Then it seems to have been largely a Semitic land, with many serious particulars of the legendary promise, made centuries to have been largely a Semitic land, with many serious power and dead of an Oriental story-creature fight desperately to live; and he knew the love of gain and the love of gain and the love of gain and the love of power. But men, all men, iligions agree that certain dread doned these things for the love of women, and they did it with no legendary promise, made centuries to have been largely a Semitic land. ligions agree that certain dread So away he went, lipperty-lipperty-members of the race possessed in lip, straight for the Green Forest And the streaming horde, with its Forest, in the direction of Paddy's could have cut a tree like that. It And the streaming horde, with its Forest, in the direction would find cries and colors, slashed and interpond. He wondered if he would find was all the proof Peter needed that sected by smart European regi- Paddy there. Of course, he hoped Paddy was somewhere about the paddy

My word, she was a wonder once

color, and with every sort of cry, of him. The story over again of land every extravagant gesture.

Daude's "Kings in Exile." A story and every extravagant gesture.

He approved, too, the diplomacy that gave these regiments a gala air

Another installment of this story over again Daude's "Kings in Exile." A strategies of failures. Another installment of this thrilwill appear in our next issue.

HANDSOME BAG.

while, ni fact, they held the fingers of England on the city lest they A handbag of Paisley cashmere is slip off in a sudden rising of these mounted on a heavy Dutch silver Then his mind returned to its frame and attached to a silver braceflection, with an idle interest he let which is worn about the wrist.

PADDY HAS A SURPRISE FOR PETER. -Paddy the Beaver

It was a very long time since Pete Rabbit had been over to call on Paddy the Beaver. In fact, he had almost forgotten that there was such a per on. But the coming of fall brough Paddy to mind again. "I think Pil have to run over and see if Paddy winter, as usual," said Peter as early one evening he started out from the

before, to Abraham. Then it seems to have been largely a Semitic land, with many prosperous trading cities. But great waves of strange peoples, but great waves of strange peoples. The man who rode north from the cladel, along the Boulevard Mohammed Ali, was no longer large waves of strange peoples of large and offerees, the people of the Promised Land. We have already tool how the daint eye, he was hard and the Agean civilization which culminated at Chossos, were being assalled by the southward movement of Aryan-speaking races, such as the Hulians, and Greeks, and how Chossos was sacked about 1,400 B. C. it is now evident that the people of the head that twee south ward directly and was a fart that the people of the head of the man. All the southward movement of Land. The most of the promise of the provided that the people of the provided that the people of the provided that the pr

Paddy the Beaver? Peter wished that he could dive and go into dy," said he. "My dear, this is Peter Paddy's house, just to satisfy his Rabbit," he added, as he turned to curiosity. Of course, it was a foolish the newcomer. wish. He couldn't dive. In fact, it was all he could do to swim a little He was too surprised. Paddy has way on the surface, and he never lived in that pond alone so long that did that unless he was forced to. Peter had never dreamed that there Peter doesn't like water. By and by Peter started on again. Copyright, 1922, by T. W.

frame and attached to a silver brace- Presently he came to the stump of a The nex let which is worn about the wrist.



It was Paddy's head, and Paddy was

Somewhat it is shore he will be cutting down a shore he will be cutting down a lift if it is just sit and listen awkile. If it is just sit and listen awkile it thing about you," cried Peter. "I"—Peter didn't finish what he had been peter didn't finish what he had been listed as a little. has been cut by Paddy."

So Peter sat with his long ears pricked up, listening. The only sound to be heard was the rustling of a quickly, he discovered another brown For a moment, as a soldier, he approved the precaution taken by the English authorities—a company of troops thrown in, here and there, to divide the tribes and the horde of story of a tireless effort to keep a grew more and more anxious. Could so startled and surprised that he story of a tireless effort to keep a grew more and more anxious. Could so startled and surprised that he that something had happened to could do nothing but stare foolishly.

> Still Peter couldn't find his voice might ever be a Mrs. Paddy.

The next story: "Paddy the Beaver

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