EVERY age must reconquer the trath for itself" says George D. Black in The Kingdom. Yes, and we have got a thoroughly intrenched and a more experienced and skillful foe to fight than our fathers had. Truth cannot be locked up in words. The words by misuse spread misconception of the life, the spirit, the meaning which once flowed through them. They are stumbling stones over which men fall into all evil when once they become drained of their divine life and power- Today men are subscribing to the doctrine of the inspiration of the Scriptures, and because of the meanings that have been read into them and read out of them they have ceased to be to them, to the church in general, the word of God. The Sermon on the Mount is read in the churches and by the people in their homes, and scarcely any comprehend that its teachings are diametrically opposed to the competi-

CONGRESSMAN COOMBS has a bill before Congress authorizing the detailing of officers and non-commissioned officers of the army to act as instructors of the public school pupils in the manual of arms. A general effort is reported being made by the posts of the G. A. R. to urge the passage of the bill. This revival of war preparations and the proposed extension of war education to all the pupils of the public schools is indicative of fear and a controlling war spirit in the capitalist class. We have no foes to fight except our own people, and just laws will ensure us peace. Peace through the force which is now being proposed and provided for is not peace, but oppression; and oppression must eventuate in revo-Intion.

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PROFESSOR HERRON Writes us that his new book, "The Christian State: a Political Vision of Ohrist," has just gone to the press of T. Y. Crowell & Co. It contains the fullest development of his thought, and the book will be waited for with eager interest. It will contain the address made before the people of Lincoln, which so stirred the country, and others in subject matter related to it or growing out of it. We shall begin soon to print reports of Professor Herron's lectures in the college at Grinnell, now

THE undivided James Holmes estate is valued at about \$400,000,000. It is the largest individual estate in the world and is largely in money in the Bank of England and Bank of Dublin. This dead man's grasping hand is the mightiest single power in the world. His nerveless, rotting fingers force \$2,000,000 from the toiling class each year, and can go on doing it forever unless laws are made for the living and to cut off dead men's power.

A CO-OPERATIVE mine is to be opened at Bloomington, Illinois. John McBride, president of the American Federation of Labor and of the United Mine Workers, and other labor leaders and local union men will be in it, besides stock will be sold among the miners' unions. It is a great enterprise. All co-operative enterprises should be advertised and stand by each other in the matter of buying from one another as far as possible.

CONGRESSMAN BRYAN has introduced a bill in the House "To provide for the coinage of the silver bullion now held in the treasury as seignorage, to define the rights of the secretary of the treasury in redeeming coin obligations, and for other purposes." The bill expressly denies the right of the holder of United States obligations to demand payment in gold alone, or a particular kind of coin, when coin is the only specification.

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THE PEARL of INDIA, by Maturin M. Mr. Ballou has done the world a real

service by his books of travel and it is true, as he mentions in his preface to the above entitled book, that people evince a growing satisfaction in contemplating foreign lands through the eyes of expe rienced travelers.

Ceylon has always been a rather mysterious, unreal place to many of us, but in these descriptions it is brought very vividly before us, though we can still hardly realize that that far away island is traversed by such modern things as railroads. The book is written in excellent style, is most attractively bound, is printed in good type on excellent paper. The style of description is easy and happy, and the writer is certainly a very sympathetic as well as keen observer. Many people, whom the varied condi-tions of life keep at home, would give much to see the picturesque equatorial life of "Ceylon, Gem of the Orient." Those people must look through the eyes of others.

Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, \$1.50.

RIVERBY, by John Burroughs.

Anything from the pen of John Bur-roughs would be interesting to the lover of nature. These sketches are especially so to one in whose mind's eye linger the scenes along the Hudson and the eastern mountains. One reason why such sketches as these are so attractive is that they bring back boyhood days, and many facts and circumstances then noticed, looked upon as unimportant and forgotten for many years, until a true sympathizer with nature, a true observer, brings them again to our notice. To the ones who are not in sympathy, nature seems to offer nothing but the barest outlines, and, in a ramble through wood and field, they see nothing; but to others there are an infinitude of colors, forms of life, bits of scenery, kinds of rock, con-tour of flowers and what not, that are a revelation. Next to breathing for yourself the breath of pine trees and great forests, and next to seeing the beautiful prospect of wooded mountain and valley, is to read these chapters. The chapters on "Heart of the Southern Catskills" and "Notes from the Prairie" are among

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CHILDHOOD IN LITERATURE AND ART, by

Horace E. Scudder. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.'s publications are noted for the appropriate and attractive dress in which they appear. This book is no exception. The binding, paper and print are excellent, and it goes without saying that the treatment of the ject is most satisfactory. Indeed, it is charming. The work shows a most

intimate acquaintance with Greek, Latin and French literature, as well as English. Not only that, but it shows a most sympathetic judgment and keen discrimination. The subject in itself is one that appeals to men by its universality, for, after all, the beautiful period of childhood is much the same in all ages and

Mr. Scudder shows forcibly the "ele mental property" about the child life exhibited in Homer. The child is seen in outline, in all simplicity, and yet the touch of life is most human and real where Hector, when parting from Andromache, frightens Astyanax with his helmet; and, taking from his head the lofty helmet and putting it on the ground, catches his boy to his bosom and kisses him, "These were his words," (after he had prayed to Zeus for his child) "and so he placed the boy, his boy, in the hands of his dear wife; and she received him into her odorous bosom, smiling through her tears." times think that there are no touches of real feeling in early Greek and Roman literature; that it all belongs to a legendary, unreal time. But it is far from Nevertheless, childhood does not figure largely in early Greek literature. The child is a very passive member of

Not so in Roman literature. The strong family ties of the Romans brought the child forward as a most important element in society, for on it was to depend the future success of the Roman state. There could hardly be a more beautiful and touching reference to childhood than in the famous passage from Catullus, quoted in this book, beginning: "Soon my eyes shall see, mayhap," etc., and the one from Statius On the Death of a child: "Shall I not mourn thee, darling boy? with whom, Childless, I missed not

children of my own," etc.
But it is not until Hebrew life and literature that childhood was estimated at its true worth. The childhood of Jesus was like that of other men, and childhood is henceforth sacred. The followlng words of Mr. Scudder's are most significant: "The attitude which Christ took toward children must contain the explanation of the attitude which Christianity takes toward the same," etc. Space does not permit further review of a most charming and helpful book. Every parent ought to read it, and he would have nobler conceptions of childhood than he ever had before.

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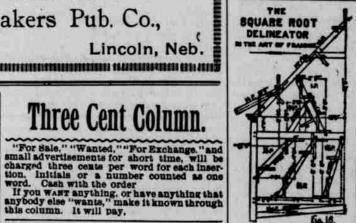
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