

poems. (Pamphlet.) By William Sharpe, M. D. The Two Worlds Publishing Co., Manchester. A Study of Civil Government, with special reference to Oklahoma.

(Pamphlet.) By Charles Evans, B. S., and Clinton O. Bunn. Bunn Brothers, Publishers, Ardmore, Oklahoma. Labor and Neighbor. An appeal

to first principles. (Pamphlet.) By Ernest Crosby, author of "Captain Jinks, Hero," "Tolstoy and His Message," etc. Louis F. Post, 357 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

Giggle Time and Others. By W. M. Fogarty. Harrington & Folger, Indianapolis.

Legend of the Big Elm Tree, and other poems. By Granville Mellen Ballard, A. M. The Hollenbeck Press, Indianapolis, Ind.

Macedonia and the Reforms. By Draganof. Preface by M. Victor Berard. Translated from the French. With map. Hazell, Watson and Viney, Ltd., London and Aylesbury.

Miss Washington of Virginia. By Mrs. F. Berger Moran. Illustrated. H. M. Suter Publishing Company, Washington, D. C.

Right and Riches. By Charles O. McCasland. The Wilbur Publishing Company, Pasadena, Cal.

Heart Throbs. In prose and verse. Contributed by 50,000 people in the prize contest initiated by the National Magazine. The Chapple Publishing Company, Ltd., Boston, Mass.

All About Panics. Hard times. The cause and the cure. By James Pollock Kohler, Esq. (Pamphlet.) Price 10 cents.

The Making of a Millennium. By Frank Rosewater. Century Publishing Company, Omaha, Neb. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.00; paper, 30 cents.

American Charities. By Amos G. Warner, Ph. D. 12 mo., cloth, \$2. Postage 20 cents. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York.

Sixty Years in Texas. By George Jackson.

The Cause of our Financial Panics. (Pamphlet.) By S. Fourtner. The Sargent Printing Co., 312 Denny Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

That Boy o' Mine. By Nina Hill Robinson. Publishing House M. E. Church, South, Smith and Lamar, Agents, Nashville, Tenn., Dallas, Texas.

From Pioneer Home to the White House. Life of Abraham Lincoln, boyhood, youth, manhood, assassination, death. By William M. Thayer, with eulogy by Hon. George Bancroft. Illustrated. Hurst & Co., Publishers, New York.

THE "EVERLASTING I"

Every self-respecting person has a fairly good opinion of himself. That is as it should be! Yet we should not lose sight of the facts that a man learns but little from himself, and that there are a great many other self-respecting people—people,

perchance, whose conditions in life are very different from our own—whose companionship and counsel are well worth seeking. "I" is the person in whom we are naturally most interested, but it isn't a good idea to associate too exclusively with "I;" a hermit is not a man of parts. So do what lies in your power, in your own interests, to get away from yourself at times, and seek other associates, a change of scene, a different environment and new influences. All these have a developing tendency; they lift you out of your well beaten rut, and give you new thoughts and inspirations. They are likely to prove the impetus that will carry you on to success. A change of scene sometimes changes our ambitions and quickens our energies, and that often turns the tide of our affairs into better channels.

The world has much in store for you, if you do your part; if you are willing to go in search of the "goods the gods provide."

You remember the story of the old ducky who found a great difference in results when he prayed the Lord to send him a turkey and when he prayed the Lord to send him after a turkey.

The best things of this world come to us as the reward of effort on our part.—Four-Track News.

THE LOVABLE MAN

He's a lovable man with a heart like a child,

There is love in his speech and his manners are mild;

As gentle and tender and simple and true

As ever your sweetheart appeared unto you;

Yet he's forty, I'll swear

There is gray in his hair;

His face has been wrinkled

By worry and care;

Yet his heart is as young and as light as a boy's,

He's a man who today can get fun out of toys.

He laughs with his friends and he shares in their woes,

With the pure joy of living his countenance glows;

He romps with the children and chats with the men,

As though he was living his boyhood again.

Yet sorrow he's known,

He has grieved all alone,

And this by his clothing

Of black is well shown;

Yet his heart has rebuffed all the cudgels of care

And the world is still good, there is joy in the air.

Time hasn't dulled his enjoyment of fun,

And trouble and grief haven't clouded his sun;

He's suffered the blows that the world has to give,

And bravely has borne them, just happy to live;

As gentle and kind

And as simple of mind

As any young light-hearted boy you can find,

He shares in your pleasures and soothes when he can

The heart that is aching—this lovable man.

—Detroit Free Press.

LOCATING THE BOSS

The insurance agent climbed the steps and rang the bell.

"Whom do you wish to see?" asked the careworn person who came to the door.

"I want to see the boss of the house," replied the insurance agent.

"Are you the boss?"

"No," meekly returned the man who came to the door; "I'm only the husband of the boss. Step in; I'll call the boss."

The insurance agent took a seat

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