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Whether Bryan's views about free silver were sound or whether his ideas about its coinage were practicable are closed subjects now. The thing which Bryan did in that memorable campaign is probably of far greater consequence than his program for monetary reform. What he really did is often lost sight of in the maze of abuse and discord which followed his nomination. He captured the control of the Democratic party in the interest of the great west and broke the back of eastern control. Bryan raised the voice of the new west with its growing pains and struggles for a place in the sun, and, in so doing, gave liberal democracy an inning which has had its influence upon both of the old parties. From 1896 dates the great liberal wave which swept over this country. Roosevelt broke up the Republican party in 1912 in about the same way that Bryan broke up the Democratic party in 1896.

Bryan's ability as a crusader, his dogmatic stand for doing right by rule and his facility for presenting the understandable moral phases of American life, have made him a conspicuous and enduring national character.

Bryan's power over men is tremendous. Only those who have seen Bryan in action, in a national political convention where the advocate must win his case before thousands, and meet the brunt of intelligent and seasoned opposition, can appreciate his power. Bryan defeated Parker in the St. Louis convention, alone and unaided, after the Parker faction had captured the numerical strength of the convention. He so confused the resolutions committee that it failed to make itself clear on the money question and necessitated the sending of that memorable telegram "from Esopus," which declared that the gold standard was "irrevocably established." Parker was not only defeated but overwhelmingly so.

Bryan nominated Wilson, which by those who admire Wilson, will ever be regarded as the greatest act of his career. Bryan could have nominated someone else. His allegiance to Wilson was one of principle, certainly not of affiliation through organization for the men were as far apart as the poles in everything save that both were fired by the liberal spirit of democracy. Bryan had seen the Republican break at Chicago and sensed the need for a progressive candidate. He asked Wilson, Underwood, Clark and Harmon to state their views. Wilson alone came clean. Wilson replied: "Mr. Bryan is right. The convention is a progressive convention and should have a progressive chairman." That telegram gave Wilson the nomination, the election and made him one of the characters in the world's history. That was Bryan's contribution to humanity and the democracy of the world. That will be written in the Books of the Ages. Possibly we of this time should not be expected to grasp its full portent. That will be for the unprejudiced historian.

But it is sufficient now to recall that Woodrow Wilson once wired that "Mr. Bryan is right" and, whether we all agree with Mr. Bryan in all the things he encourages us

to believe, that sentence lives and shines and is not dimmed by the years.

Bryan thinks he is right and that gives him power. Bryan knows the plain people and expresses their thought. Bryan has great faith and relies upon it. Bryan is the voice of democracy, wholesome, religious, self-denying, hard-truthed democracy, which is never at rest and which finds no peace in compromise at the price of moral deflation.

It is a great honor to entertain Mr. Bryan, to have him in the city for a day and to get into touch with him for he is one of the most potential men the country has ever produced.—Rockford, Ill., Star.

BOOKS RECEIVED

Grace. An unfolding of the greatest discovery God can disclose to the human mind. By Lewis Sperry Chafer. The Sunday School Times Company, 1031 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. Price \$1.50.

The Spirit and Magnitude of The Real Beast and Its Image. The Revelations of John. By George Sturm-Ben Davis. Published by the Author.

The Millennium or The Key to the Solution of the World's Problem. By Philip Henry Crocker. Philip H. Crocker, Publisher, Chicago, Ill.

Grover Cleveland: A Study in Political Courage. By Roland Hugins. The Anchor-Lee Publishing Company, Washington, D. C. Price \$1.00.

Life in The Word. By Philip Mauro, Author of "The World and Its God," and "The Man's Day." Hamilton Bros., Scripture Truth Depot, 120 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Questions and Answers on Divine Healing. (Pamphlet). By Mrs. M. N. Woodworth-Etter, Indianapolis, Ind. Price 25 cents.

World Metric Standardization. An Urgent Issue. A Volume of testimony urging worldwide adoption of the metric units of weights and measures—meter-liter-gram. Compiled by Aubrey Drury. Published by World Metric Standardization Council, 681 Market Street, San Francisco. Price \$5.00.

Songs of a Dream. (Poems) by Alfred James Fritchey. Published by the Author, 523 San Julian Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Blue-Dragon Ballads. By Alfred James Fritchey. Published by A. J. Fritchey, 423 San Julian St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Signs and Wonders. God Wrought in The Ministry for Forty Years. By

Mrs. M. B. Woodworth-Etter, Evangelist, 2114 Miller Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Price \$1.50, postage 15 cents.

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In His Image
By William Jennings Bryan

This volume, issued in March by Fleming H. Revell Company, publishers, contains the nine lectures delivered by Mr. Bryan at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, last October under the following titles:

First:	In the Beginning, God.
Second:	The Bible.
Third:	What Think Ye of Christ?
Fourth:	The Origin of Man.
Fifth:	The Larger Life.
Sixth:	The Value of a Soul.
Seventh:	Three Priceless Gifts.
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