

John Drinkwater Reveals Further Ability as Character Delineator in Latest Play.

"RCBERT E. LEE," by John Drinkwater Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The very soul of Robert E. Lee

hero of the confederacy, as conceived by John Drinkwater, Englishman dramatist and student of American history, is laid bare in masterful fashion by the author of "Abraham Lincoln." in his latest play, "Robert E. Lee."

With this play the Englishman reveals further his ability as dramatist and delineator of character by pictur ing with as vivid style and as strong dramatics the great antagonist who opposed the immortal Abraham Lincoln, as he did the great emancipator in the play which won him acclaim throughout America.

Lee, the soldier; Lee, the general; Lee, the friend; Lee, the leader, and "Robert E. Lee of Virginia"-all sides of this outstanding conderate officer as visualized by the author are given to the reader with equal candor in Mr. Drinkwater's best style.

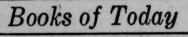
Lee's decision at the secession of Virginia; his actions that last night at the dance just before he sent his resignation from the lleutenant colonelcy of the United States army; his love of country-and Virginia, of comrade and friend; his conference with President Davis of the confederacy-all are so portrayed that the character of the man fills the play.

Through the scenes of the fighting around Richmond, in which the combat all occurs off stage, Mr. Drinkwater so wields his dramatic art that the reader feels himself a part of the battle.

Mr. Drinkwater so handles his subject that any American-be he northerner or southerner-will admire the great man who stood for a principle even after he realized his cause was lost.

The play "Robert E. Lee" is more simple in structure than the Drink-water masterpiece "Abraham Lincoln." The dramatics are not quite so keen.

But Mr. Drinkwater apparently has given as close study to the life of the southern general as he did to the central figure of his first American historical drama



"The Richest Jewel," by Shirley E Holcomb. (The Stratford Press, Bon ton.) A tale containing an allegory o life. The theme is contained in the symbolism of the silver cord and disk of gold with its jewels are types of the best in the life of men. A little book that will appeal to the spiritual minded and offer solace in time of trouble.



be sure, her hair is red; her environ ment almost unique and her ideals The famous Great Shoshone Falls, | about 40 years ago. .Senator Clark is Idaho, have been acquired by two the sole surviving member of the thoroughly modern. But it is not difficult to understand her repug-Omahans, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J.

nance to sentimentalism and nothing Even when the water is not going six miles from Twin Falls. The plays many wonders. Trees are being to go forth in search of the "real buyers of current novels. things of life."

than Niagara. During a large part public acquire it. This would be ordinary Jo Ellen, however. She beof the year, however, they are nearly done, perhaps, by formation of an comes engaged to a childhood friend dry, because the water is taken out association in Idaho for the purpose, as he departs to war, weds him on on the order of the Fontenelle Forest his return only to learn an hour after or use in irrigation. the marriage ceremony that he is a Mrs. Adams is a daughter of the association.

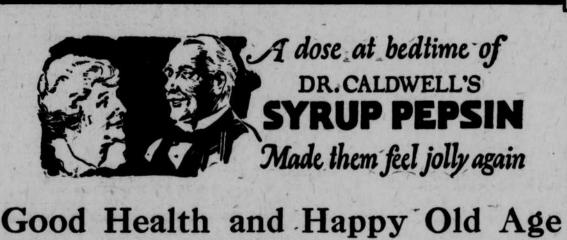
late Emerson L. Stone, who, with hopeless, helpless cripple. She accepts Mr. Adams is a charter member Charles H. Dewey, John A. Creighton of the latter association and also a this fact with some calmness, howand Senator William A. Clark of Mon- member of the Colorado Mountain ever, until she learns that the terrible wound which crippled her husband tana, bought the Shoshone property club. was administered by the revengful

taken by Columbus. In the opinion father of a French girl. of the reviewer there could be no Even to this shocking Sentimental, Yet Real, Even to this shocking revelation Jo more romantic a journey than this. Ellen's reaction appears quite nor-

<sup>4</sup> Journeys by Graham <sup>4</sup> Journeys by Graham <sup>5</sup> And the author has not failed to catch <sup>5</sup> And the author has not failed to catch <sup>6</sup> at least a bit of the romance of Mad-<sup>5</sup> Biephen Graham. D. Appleton & Co.<sup>5</sup> By <sup>6</sup> Maxico. with its queer mixture of <sup>6</sup> Maxico. With its queer m IN QUEST OF EL DORADO, BY Ind. of rew orlean queer mixture of horizon narrows and his hopes vanish Any one equipped with a grade old Spanish and modern American more worthy of amplification than school knowledge of geography and types, and of old Mexico. an imagination must at some time in

Ellen A new volume by John Galsworthy, life have a desire to travel. Hence Jo Ellen's secret meetings with almost any well written travel book one of the world's most eminent men has a strong appeal, especially if it of letters, is always a literary event, youth whose reputation makes the secrecy necessary, incidental glimpses deals with territory where the read- A series of short stories and sketches, fancy has carried him with most "Captures," has just been published of Broadway and above all the splenby Scribners. These show Galswor- did vividness with which characters htful frequency.

. Graham chose to make a jour-thy in various moods; some light, are presented, add interest and color from Spain to the Americas in a some more serious; but always inter-to this novel. Published by Harper & Spanish ship, and following the route esting. Brothers



THE chief concern of elderly people is their health, and that is best assured by regular daily bowel movement. There, is no truth, however, in the notion that because you are old you need a "strong physic." In fact, just because you are old a mild laxative is better for you. The trouble with purges and cathartics and physics is that they shock the system and weaken it and make the muscles of digestion flabby. Dr. G. H. Brown, V. S., of Frederic, Wis., nearly wrecked his stomach with purgatives. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin restored his health, as it did Mrs. J. S. Etheridge's, of Milledgeville, Ga.

mildness and freedom from griping it is especially ideal for the extremes of ages, for children and for elderly people.

**Effective at Small Cost** 

## Stories From the Heart Rhymes of a Rolling by Woman Writer **Golf Ball Amuse**

"THE EPIC OF GOLF," by Clinton Scilard, Houghton-Mufflin company. Comes now "Children of Loneli-This little book of golfing poetry ess," another volume of stories from hould amuse anyone who has ever the pen of Anzia Yezierska, author of 'Hungry Hearts" and "Salome of the wrapped his hands around a golf club. Tenements," put forth by the Funk It pictures the "duffer" in the throes & Wagnalls company. The opening chapters of the book, of his struggle for mastery of the Gradually the "duffer" imwhich deal with Miss Yezierska herproves his game and as he progresses self, are gripping in their intensity. his praise for the ancient pastime

mor, rhyme and real golfing enthusiasm here. ent of almost painful condensation. A Novel of Industry. THE CINDER BUGGY," by Garet Gar-rett. E. P. Dutton & Co. exults over her ability to become so. With a detailed knowledge of iron

becomes more fervent. There is hu-

-The Sunday Bee: Omaha, November 11, 1923-

game.

sentimentality

Alexander Black Leaves Mys-

ticism for Reality in His

Latest Novel.

By J. T. ARMSTRONG.

Alexander Black is a creator, of

characters. He produces them with-

out apparent effort, and even the

minor figures of his novels do not

fade quickly from the memory. In

Mr. Black's latest novel, "Jo Ellen."

there are at least half a dozen de-

ightfully animated figures who seem

eager to step forth and fight, if nec

Jo Ellen Rewer, about whom the

book concerns itself to a large ex-

tent, is not an extraordinary girl. To

the to-be-expected rebellion of Jo

essary, for their share of attention.

nd steel-making processes Garet classified. One puts them on the Garrett has chosen this industry as a background for a drama which shelf reserved for ghetto tales, and the thing is done. deals with raw human material-hate, It is her agonizing sincerity, if anylove and a passion unclothed with

thing, which will preserve her writings for posterity. It is a rather grim story, combining originality and dynamic force, Three Generations. and although it only recently ap-

peared in serial form it is worthy of and should receive discriminating A lengthy but clever and interest ing novel is "The Hopeful Journey, containing much thought about Try reading the Burgess Bedtime stories from The Evening Bee to the a panoramic presentment of modern

trayal of three generations of woman- | and fought with them in their war hood. The author has the ability of against their enen.les. It is in this clear expression and she does not volume he gives an account of those days and of the tribal myths which flounder in the vastness of her topic Not a best seller, perhaps, but surely are rarely found or heard about at the present time. The volume will an important book

To Delight, Children. "A Boy of the Lost Crusade," by Agnes Danforth Hewes. (The River-

side Press, Boston and New York.) FREE OFFER dren's crusade of the 13th century, one of the dramatic and pitiful adventures of the middle ages. A lit She has poured herself into her sen

tences as into a catefully prepared the French boy, Roland Arnot, starts mould, although evidences are appar- out with the ill-starred army of children to find his father, who, In one breath she says it is diffifew years before, had gone to fight cult for her to become articulate, and the Saracens.

Laurel of Stonystream, by Faith The later stories, while vivid in their Baldwin, Small, Maynard & Co., pubcharacterizations, are more easily lishers, Boston. A tale of the budding romance of three most fascinating school girls. Each is as different as day and night, but each as interesting as the girls of Faith Baldwin's first novel. A sense of charm

and a most wholesome spirit run through thte pages. The book will be a delight to girls of every age. THE HOPEFUL JOURNEY." by Bea trice Jean Seymour. Thomas Seltzer.

"Friends of My Life as An Indian." by James Willard Schultz. Houghton-Mifflin Co. publishers. The author woman and her place in the world, is well able to tell the story of In- Bidg. Kansaa City

dian life, for as an Indian of the





rs. Albert Davis of Sims, N. C daughter began having fits wh nine years old. One day al offer. She wrote for the free , and says: "She is getting y. I will never hesitate to wonderful treatment. Use my will help any one so sorely aff and Mrs. Coffee write: "Full use the wonderful use the solution." Or take Wentwor

nt Co., 807 Keystone Mo.

William Heyliger. (D. Appleton Co., Boston.) Mr. Heyliger is one of foremost authors in the matter of stories for genuine boys, and in this particular story he has reache the high point. Every red-bloode boy will be absorbed in the tale of George Praska, to whose high school comes a teacher who sees in this rising generation the place where citizenship must have its birth. George Praska, Perry King, the ir responsible joker; Merritt Lee and the rest of the school, wondering and doubting, organize themselves into rooms corresponding to states, with a congress ruling over all. As the story unfolds you see this typical group of high school students finding what citizenship means. The school election, the fight at the city hall for an improved street, the transforma tion of the colorless school paper the campaign for the athletic field the decision which George Praska must reach on the question of college or work-in every page there is reflected humanly and inspiringly the development of "The Spirit of the leader." Price \$1.75.

' Everyone, or most everyone, loves to climb mountains. And when they do not climb, they enjoy listening to the recital of hazardous and long ascents, or reading about them. Francis A. Collins' recently published 'Mountain Climbing" (Century), is just the book on this subject. It is historical, anecdotal and personal; general as well as particular, describing the methods and practices of mountaineers as well as talling about famous climbs.

There has been a marked revival of interest in historical tales in which swashbucklers are presented in a new romantic manner. Jeffery Farnol's "Sir John Deering" (Little Brown company), is a welcome addition to these narratives. Who, that remem bers "The Broad Highway," does not thrill at this news?

Mrs. Edith Wharton's "A Son a the Front" (Scribners), is a war story which has been highly praised by critics. The author had active contact with wartime Paris for four years and has given a realistic plo ture of the tense situation during that critical period, while at the same time she does not neglect the plot of characterization of her narrative.

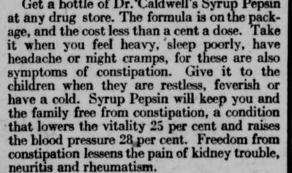
The St. Botolph Society of Boston continues its series of valuable re prints, with Balzac's, "The Physiology of Marriage." These sketches, in re-ality among the early pot-bollers of the great novelist, are, however, always of interest. To be sure, they should not serve-and probably do not serve-to introduce any one to the work of Balzac, whose reputation is founded on sterner and greater stuff.

Lawrence in New Role. D. H. Lawrence, the English novel

ist, has translated from the Italian, "Mastro-Don Gesualdo," by Giovan nia Verga. Verga is one of the great est of Italian writers and this tale of the peasant who tried to climb up the social ladder is probably his masterpiece. A well-told story writ ten in an artistic manner. In this country he is best known as the author of "Cava Leria Rusticana," set to music by Mascagni. "Mastro-Don Cosualdo" is published by Seltzer,

## **Does Not Gripe**

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nder- come	Name
lar-	Address

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

emand, SAY "BAYER" when you buy-Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for Colds Rheumatism Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain, Pain Neuritis Toothache onuine Accept only "Bayer" package

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100-Druggists.

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