"Oom John" as His Close Friends Knew Him to Be

"The Real John Burroughs," a Charming Recital of Truth About a Great Man.

THE REAL JOHN BURROUGHS." by William Sloane Kennedy; Funk & Wagnalla company, New York, publishers.

This is not a blography, but a memoir, written by a man who knew John Burroughs well, was on intimate terms with him, and understood him. Therefore it affords a deal of pleasure to read the honest opinion, the just criticism, the balanced appeals of "Oom John" from one who is not only qualified to speak, but is sincerely interested in doing justice to a great map who has suffered already because of too fulsome praise from those who did not know him well enough to write candidly about him.

ware both clerks in the Treasury department, under Secretary McCulloch, and how Whitman induced Burroughs to write his first book. Of the Harriman expedition to Alaska Mickel and Secretary of the Harriman expedition to Alaska Mickel and Secretary of the Harriman expedition to Alaska Mickel and Secretary of the Harriman expedition to Alaska Mickel and Settling down in France, but Muir and John Burroughs, and the rather petulant expression of the latter when speaking of the former after. Remember, both were old men, at in their ways, and the thing he could provide. So back to Philadelphia he went, where he eventually forgot Michelette in his interest in Celia, who he married. His Solo.

ture of special interest is Mr. Kennedy's elaborate esthetic study of the nightingale and its song in its various haunts in Italy and England. This the author undertook at Mr. study of its sort in the English language, and that it fills out a conspicuous gap in Burrougha' bird

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whale of a novel is 'In the Sight of connection with versed in modern sexology, birth control, sterilization of the unfit, and tral figure of this wonder-story is an other matters that are common to intelligent South African youth, who, the emancipated would amend the just previous to the Boer war, found Sandberg ejaculation by substitution on his uncle's property, not far from "hell" for "whale."

mod of unusual value that led to most remarkable experiences. In these the molitary ability of Roberts in the purpose of the novel is made plain; he also commends the heroine. Jane Towerover, saying one must read the novel to understand her. After reading it one is left in something of a mental fog through which Jane towers over all the rest as a sort of super-woman, one that can only exist in the pages of such a novel, doing unlikely things, because only through doing them can the current of the tale be carried along. The recital is never spirited, frequently dull, and the narrative does not run smoothly at any time. As an exposition of the Mendelian law, a defense of eugencies, or a bolster for birth control, it is equally unconvincing. Nor does the element of suggested salaciousness present an aspect of alluring vice. Such of this quality as does intrude lacks any of the outward attractions as might terms of the man.

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the outward attractions as might Inc., New York City, N. Y. A tempt the unwary. In fiction it fairly deserves a place alongside some of Carl Sandberg's so-called poetry.

Bending Commandment to Fit a Modern Instance "THE COMMANDMENT OF MOSES." by Stephen McKenna; Little, Brown & Co., Boston, publishers.

In this try at the problem so many other English writers have sought to solve, Mr. McKenna is a little happier than most. He has just settled the matter the way he thinks it should be, and that gives him a chance to argue the question through 322 very interesting pages. Joan gave herself to an officer, because she needed protection and she thought he needed her. He was killed. Later Jack came into Joan's life, but Jack The Stratford company. Boston. was heir to a lot of Scotch property Mass. A straight forward and logical and some relatives with old-fashioned ideas of propriety. This rather complicated matters, and necessitates and religion. considerable argumentation and explanation. One of the men sums up Mr. McKenna's thesis in a few words: "If Cecil had married her, she would now be his widow." the commandment of Moses is a rather kittle thing to get over, as they say in Scotland. However, the end comes in away that is quite satisfactory to any. As a whole it is one of Mr. McKenna's best produc-

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"Love Enchanted and Other Plays." written by G. M. Pellittieri, and published by The Stratford company. Boston, Mass. A volume of three plays-"Love Enchanted," "Society's Victim" and "Mater Dolorosa." theme of each is martial life. The humor is refreshing and the tragic appalling, however true and interesting by reason of its veracity.

"What I Think," written by Rev. James M. Newell, and published by discussion of the Bible, and the relationship existing between science

WOAW Radio Programs

Sunday, June 1.

9:50 A. M.—Radio chapel service, conducted by Rev. R. Brown, pastor of the Omaha Gospel tabernacie and Sunday morning radio congregation.

9:00 P. M.—Müsical chapel service by courtesy of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. John M. Knight, Marshall, Austin L. Vickery.

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Baritone solo, selected.
Charles A. Bothwell.
Fiano solo. "Dawn". Friml June Barber. Quartet, "See the Mighty Angel Flying." Elva Wilde. Piano solo. Dawn' Bounders Friml
June Barber.
Memorial poem. "Oh, Why Should the
Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"
Miss Melba Bradshaw.
Tenor solo. "Unit!" Sanderson

Sermon. Rev. John M. Knight.
Closing sons. 'We Thank Thee O God for a Prophet." Sextette.

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Mrs. Ethel Dodd. Male Quartet. Miss Mabel Fichter. Rev. Claude R. Cook.

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Thursday, June 5.

6 P. M.—Speaker's half hour.

6:50 P. M.—Dinner program by Russ

Cownsend and his orchestra.

3 P. M.—Program by courtesy of the

Knights of Columbus, Omaha Council No.

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(a) "Runnin' Wild."

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(b) "I Love You."

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Veima Hoffsten, Myrite Ball.

Waltz, "Sweet Melody."

March, "The Black Mask."

Orchestra.

Vocal solo, selected.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell.

Baritone solo, selected.

Donald Frisbee.

Serenade, "Organ Echoes."

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March, "The Favorite Rag."

Orchestra.

Word solo, selected.

Mrs. D. S. Hinman.

Mrs. W. H. Campbell, accompanist.

Clarinet and saxophone duet.

Dean and Lavern Hads.

March, "Jollification."

9 p. m.: Woodmen of the World national Memorial day service, under ausies of World Radio camp, E. E. May, onsul commander, presiding. Arranged y Charles A. Bothwell.

Violin quartet, "Lullaby," Lachmund.

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Horn and Nettie Goettsche, pupils

of Frank Mach, jr.

Haritone sole, "The Unknown Soldier"

Charles S. Haverstock.

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June Barber.

Male quartet. "Faith of Our Fathera"

First tenor. Austin L. Vickery; second tenor. Harold Wilson; first bass.

Charles A. Bothwell; second bass.

Charles S. Haverstock.



"Chinese Pionic."

Vocal solo—Selected.

Mrs. Margaret R. Burns
Air Varie—Selected.

Popular song—Selected.

March. "Vernon" Lansing
9:00 p. m.—Recital program by artist
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Jessie Stirling
Violin quariet. "Serenade" Slunicko
Samuel Thomas, Margaret Gloe.
Helen Zabriskie, John Patton.
Piano solo. "By the Sea" Schubert
Louise Schnauber
Violin solo. "Le Deluge" Saint-Saens
Vocal solos:

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Godard Wildest Birds Visit

Center of New Haven (a) "Swing Low Sweet Charlet".

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