

prower to add to their number, to call

them, should report on the entire mat-

ter de novo. This motion, after the

We most heartily commend Prof

rencock's book to every tired soul

who wants plenty of good hearty

laughter, which yet contains a rea-

DELIA BLANCHFLOWER.

sonable quantity of thought.

By Stephen Leacock; Toronto, Bell

Prof. Leacock's latest book contains his well-known mixture of cynnakin sight and boisterous joviality. It sometimes difficult to say why one laughs with him, but certainly few books contain more hearty and whole. some laughter or are better for read ing aloud. His latest volume is series of sketches of life in the city of Plutoria, in which the chief institutions are Plutoria University and the Mausoleum Club. Though the scene is apparently laid in the United States, some of the sketches are so true to universal humanity that probably more than one of Mr. Leacock's colleagues and friends in Montreal will feel personally afronted. Such a story as "The Great Fight for Clean Government," in which the wealthy city merchants, finding that the city government is "absolutely rotten, corrupt and full of graft," resolve to hold a clean election and to elect an enlightened set of aldermen, which virtuous body, as soon as appointed gives to the Citizens' Light company a new franchise for two centuries, will be read by many people in Montreal with mingled feelings. Here is a little sketch which some

"The meeting of the faculty that day bid fair to lose all vestige of decorum in the excitement of the mo ment. The proposal was nothing less than the permission of the use of lead-pencils instead of pen and ink in the sessional examinations of the uni versity. Anyone conversant with the inner life of a college will realize that to many of the professoriate this was nothing less than a last wild onslaught of socialistic democracy against the solid bulwarks of society. They must fight it back or die on the walls. To others it was one more step in the splendid progress of de-

of us at Queen's might well take to

abandonment of the cap and gown. and the omission of the word 'sir' in Finally, Chang, of physiology, who vote-hunting women. The destruc- world." was a perfect dynamo of energy and tion of a beautiful old English home Next the author takes up the sub- defenceless, save for our aid. was known frequently to work for provides a fitting climax. Delia, ject of play, whose use he skillfully (c) Because of our obligations to three or four hours at a stretch, pro- is finally convinced that not only is outlines. He then passes to his Belgium. the question and meet for its further perfection. The most impressive fig- attention to the fact that, although and of our Empire.

mocratic education, comparable only

to such epoch-making things as the

WHAT MEN LIVE BY.

and, Goodchild, and Stewart.

witnesses and, if need be, to hear He studies to learn what picks them fections and the infinite love of God." up when they have fallen down. He! The concluding subject is worship.

Toronto, Publishers, Price \$1.35 writes, "I have particular designs; one who has studied humanity ear-Admirers of Mrs. Ward's work I want to show the sacredness of nestly and devotedly. will find in this latest book of hers work and love; . I want to show the considerable pleasure, though it does accessibility and the universality of not rank with her best. The here, play and worship. That despite our Mark Winnington, is described as "a secular habits we are so close to wor- By Prof. W. L. Grant, Queen's Unikind of heroic creature," just the ship that we may at any time fall sort to be the guardian whom Sir into it; that play and art can be Robert Blanchflower chose for his closely woven into the fabric of work impetuous young daughter, Delia. So till drudgery is reduced to a mini-

organizers of the militant campaign, he recuperated marvellously. "De-liuable as a ready reference. intended as a protest against the another sexual muddle. For we are means of advancing progress.

rifice herself for the cause. There acquaintance. We do not know, which the Germans have shamelessare also other suffragists of opposing and, not knowing, do not love. "Hilly violated. types, and the anti-suffragists. The we give a man every chance." he The author next shows the unaniclose some tovable quality. Know- Ireland as to the justice of our ledge joined with faith is the way to cause, and outlines the support afgive him these chances." The policy forded by the dominions and crown of looking for the best is one, which colonies. Various other aspects of By Richard C. Cabot, M.D., McCleft. if universally followed, would make the present situation are discussed in this a much pleasanter world to live Prof. Grant's own inimitable style. in. Love is of a complex character. The quotations in support of his ar-

Toronto, Publishers, 341 Pages. In the love of husband and wife guments are from authoritive sour-A stimulating, refreshing book - there is always something of the ma- ces- blue books, addresses by states one that lucidly and convincingly ternal. This element enters also men, newspaper reports, extracts sets forth the doctrine of right liv- into nearly all loves. "We must learn from German authors, etc., One ining. Dr. Cabot, who is connected with to think of personal love." he de-stinctively feels, on faying down this the Social Service department of the clares. "Not so much as a single book, that here is a succinct and ARCADIAN ADVENTURES WITH tion, involving work on Saturday, re- assistant professor of medicine at many rooms. Each room repres- that thanks are due to the author ing of English thought in the keen of world-wide love and compassion, Massachussett's general hospital and quality or impulse, but as a house of masterly survey of the situation, and an admirable sketch of the develop- same note is found in him, the note duced the meeting to a mere turmoil, flarvard university, is doing a splen-jents some type of affection—conju- for giving us all the facts in such and hard thinking 17th century, one the note which finds nothing human in the midst of which Elderberry Foi- did work for humanity by teaching gal, paternal, filial or friendly. Each brief yet convincing form. ole proposed that the whole question it how the mind and the soul can room coens into those next it, so of the use of lead-pencils should be minister to the oddy. This book is that an impulse originating in one WARS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND H. A. L. Fisher's "Napoleon," or the ture of which this is the dominant &Cockburn; Kingston, R. Ug. adjourned till that day six months, a phys cian's contribution to the con- must pass freely through all. Moveand that meantime a new special com- duct of life. A doctor knows that over the house is open outwardly, mittee of seventeen professors, with people need more than medicine or Tarough its windows there is a per- By T. C. Smith. The Home Univer- vivid, whether dealing with Bacon, row and reactionary government we surgery to put them on their feet, petual give-and-take between our af-

sees all sorts of remedies tried - | Worship, the author points out, restriking out of the words de novo rest, travel, solitude, nature-study, news the spirit as sleep renews, the and the insertion of ab initio, was marriage, divorce, deep breathing, body. It fulfills what play, art and finally carried, after which the faculty the simple life, the strenuous life, love attempt. The need of confessank back completely exhausted into and many more. Out of the cures sion, petition, praise, are pointed out. tried by men and women in all ages, Work, love and play, while they reinand, Goodchild and Stewart, states, are "what men live by." "On several readings. It is a guide to a each of these gigantic forces," he better, saner, happier life, penned by

OUR JUST CAUSE.

versity, William Heinemann, London, Publisher,

minune, develops into the lover, and making. Healthy people deprived have stampeded the country.. The with different political and

posed that the faculty should adjourn militancy wrong, but that Mark is third subject, love. He calls our (d) For the safety of ourselves could not be illustrated by at least one the nineteenth century, for the lit- home or a happiness, it may enoble discussion on the following Saturday the in the book is Miss Marvell, the it cannot be forced, love can and (e) In the cause of civilization and for the general reader, who is for begin with the year 1800. In one that, it may drag us lower than the

book is interesting and will afford a writes, "he is almost sure to dis-mity of opinion in Great Britain and POLITICAL THOUGHT FROM BA- of international renown. Alike as

city Library, London, Williams & Norgate, Kingston, R. Uglow & Co. 35c.

love and worship-because in his less and unsatisfied without prayer, erican colonies had grown up. It re- the early 20th. "The opinion of experience they have proved their The harder we work and play and presents the latest views of American some of the schoolmen is not to be healing power. He shows in detail the more intensely we devote our scholarship, and cuts loose from the received that war cannot be made but very popular, because the author had how work, play, love and worship selves to whomever and whatever we old traditions of the fourth of July upon a precedent injury or provocashould run side by side through the love, the more pressing is our need oration. The fairness shown to just year of danger, though there be whole span of life, like four colors for reorienting, recommiting, refresh- Great Britain, the faults pointed tion; for there is no question but ing ourselves in an appeal to God. out in the American cause and the no blow, given, is a lawful cause of American leaders, would thirty years | war." Let us hope that the paralago have made even an enlightened lel proves that English political Roston massacre, on which such of that of Germany. floods of eloquence and of tears have | The volumes by Mr. Hogarth and been poured out, is for Mr. Smith Professor Rait are adequate summarmerely "a riot in Boston between lies by competent scholars, but on the town rowdies ang the soldiers." In- whole rather uninspired, not to say deed, Mr. Smith, in common with dull. Mr. Rait's book is rather a grumble at almost everything. It was some other American historians, has running commentary on the history swung so far over that he is at of Scotland than a history of it, and times a little unfair to the colonies, Mr. Hogarth is apt to lose himself timately succeeded in making a real There have been many books pub- as when he says that "in the seven in a wilderness of geographical de-Sir Robert left him in full charge, mum; that work is our key to the lished concerning the causes of the years' war they hung back from a tails, only partially intelligible even not only of his daughter but of her sacredness of material nature, and present war, but for conciseness and dull fear that their neighbor colon- with the aid of the sketch maps immense fortune, until she should that affection can be disciplined only systematic marshalling of facts, les might fail to do their share, but which he gives. These are howattain the age of twenty-five, when by consecration. These are my the- Prof. Grant's small volume is to be they were ready to let British sold- ever, useful, and it would be well it. and Cupid" is a wholesome, optimismore highly commended. It is com- iers do all the hard fighting." The similar maps were more widely used the story, full of human interest. vided that she entirely severed her Work, the author tells us, is life, prehensive, in that he has covered Wassachusetts politicians who won in the series. connection with the "Daughters of He illustrates his theme by the case every aspect of the case; it is illum- the praise of their British governor, Revolt," a militant suffrage organi- of an old stage driver whose sons, inative, in that he has presented his the Massachusetts soldiers who died zation. Mark finds his ward quite from affection, forced him to give facts clearly and consecutively; it is at Ticonderoga, their fellows who a handful. Her attachment to Ger- up, work. He pined away visibly un- admirable, in that its terseness and after that repulse pushed on to the By the Hon. Maurice Baring. The trude Marvell, one of the leaders and til allowed to go to work again, when condensation make it especially va- capture of Kingston, deserved higher praise than this. Mr. Smith wisely to whom the father had taken a prived of work," he declares, "peo- Pref. Grant answers the question, points out that the real cause of strong dislike, leads Mark into many ple exhaust themselves like crazed "Why are we at war? as follows: ; the American revoluion and of the scene with Delia. The guardian, animals beating against their bars. (a) Because of the swelled head consequent bitterness was that a new though he supposed himself to be even when the cage is of their own of the German militarist classes, who nation had come to birth, a nation love triumphs over even suffragist of the outlet and stimulus of work ruthless theory of these men consid- ideals, and different economic needs

morning. This revolutionary suggest feminist fanatic who is ready to sac- does come very often upon further liberty and of international law, the most part inclined to laziness, century they have produced Push- beasts."

and cannot be expected to have historical atlas hard by.

CON TO HALIFAX,

by R. S. Rait. The Ancient East, William Briggs, Kingston, R. Uglow & Co.; 85c Each.

of the best books in an extremely aught else than lovable. That a Hon. Maurice Baring's "Russian Lit- note is in the long run doomed to Hobbs, Halifax, or when describing refuse to believe. Mr. Baring's vivid crowd, such as those of the Levellers | we command to every reader. or the Anahaptists. Wide as is his In this book Mr. Smith gives an knowledge he never becomes obscure. excellent account of the international | It is interesting to note how the relations between England and Am- | same thoughts recur in all ages; the By Julia M. Lippmann, McClelland, erica between 1763 and 1815, pre- quotations which Mr. Gooch gives ceded by a lucid summary of the old from Bacon in the early 17th century Dr. Cabot selects four-work, play, force each other, yet leave us rudder- colonial system under which the Am- might have come from Bernhardi in

RUSSIAN LITERATURE.

Home University Library Modern Knowledge. London, Williams & Norgate, Kingston, R. Uglow & Co. Price 35c.

This most interesting volume gives a great deal in a small comprincipals. The novel is probably are in danger of getting into one or cred war to be a blessing and the best from those of the mother country. giving a good general sketch of the them." His book may be commended as an subject, with sufficient detail, yet suffragist movement.. It pictures many of us creatures who can be (b) Because of our plighted word impartial gnd interesting sketch of never degenerating to a mere list the street meetings, the outrages, purified only by motion. To find one's to France, in virtue of which she had the troubled period which ended one of names, and is made still more py, because of poverty, because peo-"No wonder that the fight raged, the committee work and plans of the work is to find one's place in the concentrated her fleet in the Mediter- hundred years ago, to be followed by interesting by a number of excel- ple cannot find their mates, or for ranean and left her northern coast a slowly but steadily increasing lent verse translations from some less worthy reasons, love becomes of the greater Russian poets. The impersonal, a blind, gigantic world-It is a pity that this and several immense literary achievements of energy, hardly a blessing, easily a other historical works in the series Russia is one of the marvels of curse. When it fails to build up a or two sketch maps. The books are erary history can really be said to us like any other lost cause; failing

an kin, a great national poet, indeed a classic; Turgenieff a master of ficwriters and as teachers their influence has been world-wide. They By G. P. Gooch. History of Scotland, struck a new note. As Mr. Baring well says of Pushkin, "The chief characteristic of his genius is its By D. G. Hogarth. The Home universality; there appeared to be University Library, London, nothing that he could not under-Williams & Norgate, Toronto, stand nor assimilate, and it is just this all embracing humanity, this capacity for understanding everything and everybody which makes Mr. Gooch's book on "Political him so profoundly Russian." All Thought from Bacon to Halifax' 'is readers of Tolstoi know that the the views which swept through the sketch of this brilliant development

MARTHA AND CUPID.

Goodchild and Stewart, Toronto. Publishers.

The two "Martha" books which preceded the present volume proved succeeded in creating in Martha a bright and lovely character. She became at once a favorite. In this third volume we have Martha mar-There were two rivals for her hand- Sam Slawson and Peter Gil-American stare and gasp. Thus the thought is now three centuries ahead roy. The former, a hardworking honest chap; the latter, somewhat of a swell. Martha does exactly as we would expect one of her character to do-She chose Sam. With Sam went his mother, who was inclined to not a pleasant situation that Martha found herself in at first, but she ulhome. So much for tact and loyal love. We soon find the happy couple surrounded by a number of bright

Quoted From "What Men Live By." "Jealousy is a consumption bred within the structured house of love when all its windows are sealed. . . A woman may be jealous not only of her husband's friends but of his work, and even of his religion. This means that she has kept her windows closed and shuttered, so that she looks always at the walls of her house of love, never through and beyond

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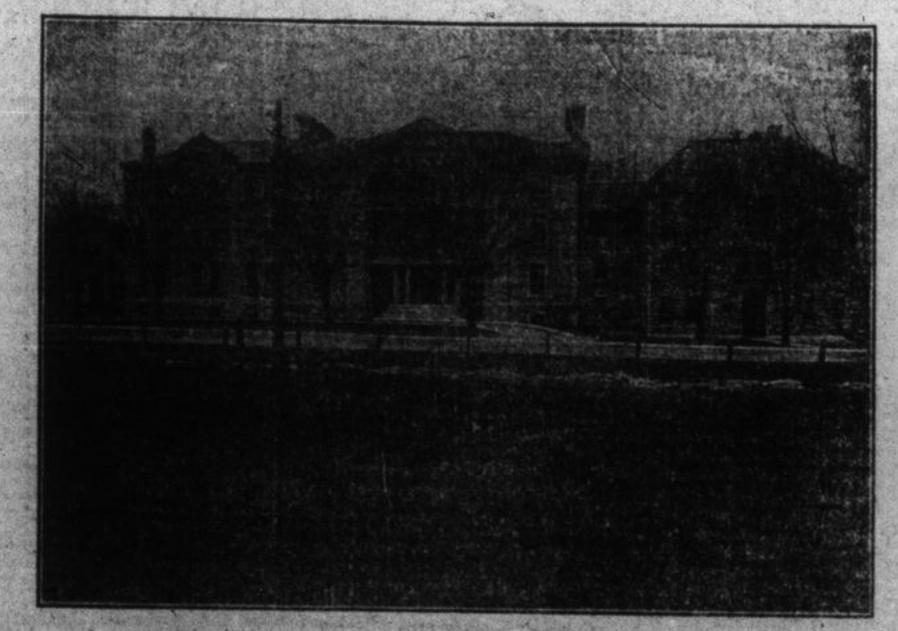
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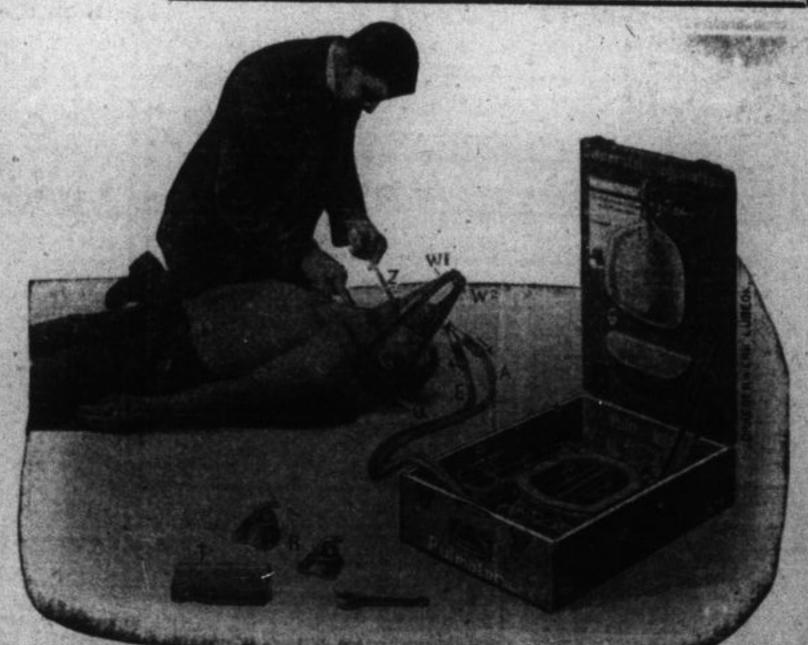


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