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THE WAY OF THESE WOMEN.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. 357 Pages. Price, \$1.35. R. G. Lof & Co., City.

SUZANNA STIRS THE FIRE.

By Emily Calvin Blake. A. C. McClung & Co., Chicago, Publishers. 358 Pages. Price, \$1.25. R. G. Lof & Co., City.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

By "Goosequill." The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Toronto, Publishers. 299 Pages. Price, \$1.25. R. G. Lof & Co., City.

POEM BY JOHN STUART THOMSON.

It is not generally known that John Stuart Thomson, the Oriental explorer, is known in London, England, as a poet, as well as an author of books on international affairs.

LOVE, LIFE AND FAITH.

If drops of sweetness longer leave Their memory of rains of sorrow, Then from your children, while I live, Forgetfulness only do I borrow.

PARLIAMENT IS IGNORED.

(Continued from Page 15.) firmed safely when half a million men are called far. It may have been carried too far already; for, if it should prove that certain of the functions of Parliament have been needlessly abrogated, would it be surprising if Parliamentarians who are jealous for Parliamentary Government felt compelled to adopt a non-complacent attitude towards the administration?

WHY WAS PARLIAMENT SO FLOATED?

What is the reason for treating Parliament in so cavalier a fashion? It is due to so common a failing a want of thought, it is a perfect illustration of how, in the midst of a crisis, the mind of a nation can be so completely obscured that it fails to see the obvious.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHAEUS.

Who Says Removal of Cranks Would Divide Population. A—At dawn of new year B—Broadening of sympathies C—Canadianism, whether of Saxon, Scottish, French or Irish descent D—Decide to let bygones be bygones E—Enough of racial or religious strife F—Frown down on all that partakes of pettiness, narrowness, meanness G—Give your brother a chance H—Harp not eternally on the discordant string I—If you have rights, so have others J—Just as prepared to defend them K—Kindly remember no one man knows it all nor embodies all the virtues L—Life has better uses than setting race against race, creed against creed M—Misguided zeal which means ignorance has done more to create animosity than prudent counsel N—New spirit, new courage, new confidence henceforth be our guide with attendant fruits of charity, prosperity and peace O—One wonders how men of comprehension can advocate the destruction of defectives P—Physicians, in no case, have the right to take a human life Q—Quite often, records show the physically deficient, the blind, the deaf, the deformed have been compensated with finer sense for art, literature, music R—Remove all the cranks out of the world and there will be a terrible dwindling of population S—Spread the word of peace, peace, peace, peace, peace, peace T—The Eternal who cuts off many a precious existence in its prime often permits vagabonds, worthless characters to flourish almost endlessly U—Uterous, putrid, the conception of raising immortal beings after the fashion of cattle and hogs V—Vanity telling Nature how to improve her work W—With those who come from God to whom they hope to return there is no desire to go to heaven and kind for models at race reconstruction X—Xulting in the faith, the morale, the pure religion of the humble and good they lose no sleep trying to make their bodies as beautiful as a day, miserable at best—beautiful, at the price, not infrequently, of their immortal souls Y—Your sightless Milton, with genius enduring, puts to shame the harebrained, for the unprincipled product of modern eugenics preached by practitioners so profound. Their heads must ache Z—ZACCHAEUS.

TO INCREASE WAGES.

New York, Jan. 8.—Because of the prosperous condition attending the steel and iron-trade the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation, acting on the recommendation of the heads of its subsidiary companies, decided to increase the wages of its common laborers by about 10 per cent. the advance to take effect February 1st. Increases will also be made among other classes of employees.

STRENGTHENED BY FAITH IN ITS DESTINY.

Rome, Jan. 8.—Never as now has the Serbian race felt so unified and strengthened as it is by faith in its destiny," declared Milan Markovic, who is here among the refugees from Serbia. Markovic, who has been in Greece, said the Austro-German forces north of Salonika were not yet sufficiently strong to attack the city. He saw former Premier Venizelos, who considers his return to power now impossible, said M. Markovic, but has confidence in the ultimate triumph of the Allies. It is hard to keep the selfish part of our natures out of the limelight, you get it into working order.

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

UPON THE DEPARTMENT'S WORK LAST YEAR. There were 108 Alarms, With a Property Loss Of \$63,844.33 Insurance Paid Was \$48,950.48.

Chief Armstrong has made the following report to the City Council regarding the fire department's work during 1915: During the year the department received and answered 108 calls three of which were beyond the city limits, and one for the pulmotor.

Buildings, loss, \$12,947.28 insurance paid, \$8,595.08. Contents, loss, \$50,917.07; insurance paid, \$37,445.40. Total loss, \$63,844.35; insurance paid, \$48,950.48.

There were 55 alarms where no loss was reported. Eighteen alarms where the loss was less than \$500.

Four alarms where the loss was more than \$50 and less than \$100. Eleven alarms where the loss was more than \$100 and less than \$500.

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Fifteen calls were received between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Forty fires were confined to place where they started. Six fires extended to other parts of the building.

Two fires extended to other buildings, but in no case did the fire extend beyond where it had reached when the department arrived.

Cause of Alarms. Twenty-four chimneys (16) stove and furnace pipes (8).

Twenty smoke (8) rubbish (6) ashes, (4) grass (1).

Nine children and matches. Six cause unknown. Six cigars and cigarettes carelessly thrown away.

Three lighted matches carelessly thrown away. Five sparks from chimneys, forges, furnaces and etc.

Four spontaneous combustion. Two wood alcohol lamps. Two parades.

Twenty-one, One each from the following causes: Thawing frozen water pipes, defective stove pipe collar, match and wood alcohol can, tar pot explosion of furnace, gas, lightning, electric wires, electric dryer, automobile, coal oil stove, asphalt kettle, window curtains, oil on stove, grease in oven, incendiarism, motor, and to pump water out of basement.

Twenty-two fires were extinguished with chemicals. Six fires were extinguished with chemicals and hose streams. Seventeen fires were extinguished with hose streams.

Eight fires were extinguished by using paths or garden hose. It was not necessary to use steam at any fire during the year.

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Table with 2 columns: Year, Alarms, Loss. Data from 1895 to 1915.

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Advertisement for 'Mathieu's Syrup of Tar & Cod Liver Oil Stops Coughs' featuring an illustration of a medicine bottle and text describing its effectiveness.

Advertisement for 'LABATT'S LAGER' featuring an illustration of a beer glass and text describing the beverage's qualities.

Advertisement for 'A Happy New Year' featuring an illustration of a gramophone and text promoting music and records.

Advertisement for 'Treadgold Sporting Goods Co.' featuring an illustration of a rifle and text promoting sporting equipment.