Books And Their Authors

AND IT CAME TO PASS.

By Guy Thorne, 345 Pages. Price, \$1:25. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, Publishers, R. Uglow & Co., City.

This is a story of the same style as Mr. Thorne's greatest success, "When It Was Dark." It is extraordinary in many respects especially in the sea-miracle that came to the R. M.S. "Australia," in the Mediterranean. On a piece of floating wreckage the sailors discovered and rescued a little boy. Peculiar signifiwith much diterary merit.

By Capt, Ernest Hamilton. ton & Co., New York, Publishers. R. Uglow & Co., City.

answered the question, "What Have the British Done?" At the same time it is the splendid epitaph of England's professional army, which at the end of three months was practically annihilated. The book presents detailed and authoritative accounts of the fighting from Mons to Ypres, the most critical period in the war for the Allied armies.

The first seven divisions were those constituting the First, Second and Third Army Corps, and were practically the standing army of Britain. How these splendid soldiers fought and were wiped out by the thousands may be graphically gathered from a tallying of the First Brigade alone. This gallant body mustered 4,500 in August, 1914. On Nov. 12th of the same year it was taken back into reserve. There were just 472 men left. The narrative is full of historic fucident. Those winning Victoria Crosses are so manyand so palpably deserving—that one wonders if ever man were more patriotically valorous. Capt. Hamilton records that for five days on the Aisne the soldiers of Great Britain fell at the rate of 2,000 a day. There By B. M. Bower. 325 Pages, Price. is a refinement of language in the descriptions of the gruesome spectacles that is unusual in these days of bloody emphasis over war narration. As pointed out in the "Epitaph" at the conclusion of the book, there were no war correspondents present with the first expeditionary force, and the world learned little of what was done. This book bears am- books make interesting reading; ple testimony that her little stand- some do not. Luck Lindsay, former | -- never. to the best British conditions.

ANTWERP TO GALLIPOLL.

Co., city.

A year of war on many frontshave travelled more extensively than Arthur Ruhl. Antwerp, Paris, Borthrough him are introduced to the duction, and will acquire a new re- rabble of relief expeditions, of one of reader as they appear under war con- spect for the men and women who which Mr. Jones was a member, surditions. The book contains a vast pose before the camera. fund of information, and with the scores of photographs with which it is illustrated, presents a veritable moving picture panorama of the war. Judging by the praise the author lavishes so freely upon the Austro-Hungarian forces, the reader suspects that he is not a close friend of the Allied cause. As a narrative of the struggle in the East, the book is instructive and vastly entertaining. besides being remarkably well written. Those who wish to familiarize themselves with every aspect of the war should not miss this volume.

THE RED HORIZON.

By Patrick MacGill. 306 pages. Mc- grapher who exists on \$10 per week.

& Co., city. . To this realistic war book Rt. Hon. Viscount Esher contributes a foreword in which he expresses his pleasure in recruiting the author. lars he had in his pocket, but the Children of the Dead End." In his new book he deals with the great war as it affects the rank and file. He motherly advise counted for somegives most vivid pictures of every as- thing. The story is a charming.

midst of death.

MR. AND MRS, PIERCE.

By Cameron Mackenzie. 404 Pages. Price, \$1.35. McClelland, Goodchild and Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. R. Uglow & Co. and College Book Store, City.

There are a great many Mr. and Mrs. Pierce's in the world. You and gentle reader, know quite a few of them. Mr. Pierce is not born for great things; he is a quiet, steady cance was attached to the wreckage, fellow who fills his lowly niche and owing to the fact that it took the fills it well, but has no ambition to form of a great cross, clean made, climb the ladder that leads to fame built of hewn-shaped logs, bolted to- and fortune, but Mrs. Pierce, she's gether with Iron. The scene shifts different. She has ambition and to to England, where we follow the spare. Place, power, money, famesubsequent events in the life of this these must be attained. Her John is math. He tells of the capture of a had its origin in other places and unboy saved from the sea. The author just as clever as any other man; all fourteen-year-old Belgian boy who der vastly different auspices. As a works out the situation very cleverly. he requires is to be pushed and prod- was paid six francs (\$1.20) each for yarn, it is deeply interesting and most rural districts in this enlightened age enough Conservative majority to put ernment, but with its sins—for ex-The explanation?—that would be ded ahead. She must take the reins every British officer he killed. He enterta hingly told. If the reader is do not know that sixteen ounces con- the raw stuff over. telling, wouldn't it? Besides, the -and the whip-into her own relates how he drove motor cars looking for something thrilling and book furnishes a better answer than hands, and make a purse out of a through bursting shells and crumbling mysterious, he will find it here. could possibly be recorded here. It sow's ear. Sometimes she nearly ac- walls of the city of Ypres with the is an absorbing story, cleverly told, complishes it, but the object of her streets choked with dead and dying. FIRST SEVEN DIVISIONS. Herod. The "finished" product is vivors. usually a pitiful object.

Pages. Price, \$1.50. E. P. Dut- story is young, attractive, ardent, great deal has been said of the Canhapply married, but with that kind adians and the wonderful fighting of an aspiration which Shakespeare they did in Belgium in the spring of described as a "vaulting ambition, 1915. Too much praise cannot be Capt. Hamilton has in this volume, which o'ertops itself and falls on given them; for men who had not 'tother side." So one fine day she been in action before, their conduct makes up her mind to elevate her was marvellous. . . . husband. He was to be raised finan- fore dawn the Canadians arrived cially, and therefore, socially, his in- They didn't stop for anything, and tellectual and moral status (Oh, went right over the top of us and at happy husband), being all that a lov- the Germans. We acted as supports ing wife could desire. "Life's what | for them during this engagement, and you make it," argued Mrs. Pierce. it was a treat to see the way they "Determine what you'll be, and you went after them. Trench after trench can be it." Accordingly she invest- they took without any let up. The ed all the money she possessed and Germans contested every inch of the all the enthusiasm and energy of her ground, but nothing could stop the ardent nature in boosting her hus- Maple Leaf boys that morning. There band along the path that leads but is no doubt of the fact that the Ger-

prising results. Mrs. Pierce's experiment makes an absorbingly interesting story of married life. Both Mr. and Mrs. bred, hopeful young couple as can be found in any city. Their problems are the problems that most of us. face. Their story is absorbing because it comes home to us.

THE PHANTOM HERD.

\$1.30. McClelland, Goodchild Book Store, City.

Stories of the ranch and of southwestern life among the cowboys, the Indians and the Gringos are Mr. there to live Luck's story of "The Middle Ages. and more have known him, and, difficulties of a moving picture pro- foot; the mobs of doctors, nurses, the

THE WALL STREET GIRL

By Frederick Orin Bartlett, Pages. Price, \$1.35. William Store, City.

This romance of present day New York is clean, charming and different from the usual run of such stor- ile. Besides, it is a pretty lovestory. There is the rich young Amout a penny; his fiancee who spends ten thousand a year on herself alone; the pretty, but sensible stenoland, Goodchild & Stewart, Given such a combination-what's Toronto, publishers. R. Uglow the answer. Well, read the book and see if your guess is right. We'll wager it is, because writers of fiction almost always adopt the same course. When Don Pendleton's fathpossession of a splendid education. he young man was startled into acion. He secures a position oin a broker's office, but is lost and help-

which the soldier finds even in the MY FOURTEEN MONTHS AT THE FRONT.

> By William J. Robinson. 201 pages. Price, \$1.00. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, publishers. R. Uglow & Co. and College Book Store, city.

devotion must have often wished Out of thirty-one motor cycle disthat he had lived next door to King patch riders he was one of four sur- By Beckles Wilson. 80 pages. Illus-

In a chapter headed "Germans Fear

The Mrs. Pierce of this enticing Canadians," the author writes: "A to a captain of industry. With sur- mans hate and fear the Canadians."

WITH SERBIA INTO EXILE.

Pierce are just such bright, well- By Fortier Jones. 447 pages. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50. William Briggs, Toronto, publisher. R. Uglow & Co. and College Book

Store, city. The writer has had the privilege of reviewing many war books dealing with aspects of the great struggle as it effected England, Canada, France, Belgium, Russia, Italy and Germany.

land, Goodchild & Stewart, To- last cent for its production. Down have been lifted from a tale of horror Some thrilling episodes follow. ronto, publishers. R. Uglow & to New Mexico they all trooped, and splendour belonging to the spite temporary blindness, the

> gets an illuminating insight into the whither, in automobiles, ox-carts, or just as it should be. mounting difficulties almost beyond the power of imagination in their By Joseph flight towards safety; little scenes, as of a Serbian home and family when the German and Austrian cannon began raining shells in the town; poignant vignettes of character, as of Briggs, Toronto, Publisher. R. a ten-year-old Serbian sergeant catch-Uglow & Co., and College Book ing and kissing the hand of his old father, a private in the ranks, to prevent his elder saluting him-of such is Mr. Jones' report of the horrors and heroism of Serbia going into ex-

> > OF FRANCE.

by Rene Benjamin. 300 pages. Price. Stewart, Toronto, publishers. Store, City.

uaintance with the average French oldier in this great war, to follow im from the day he is called to the these pages. colors until he returns to the old ome a cripple or an invalid; to learn his peculiarities, his vices and his A total of 130,628,000 fish eggs less. Here's where Sally Winthrop's virtues; to absorb some of his whole- was collected by the employes of the time, prevented Snyder from saving some philosophy of life; to come to United States Bureau of Fisheries himself and made Creary's efforts understand him thoroughly as a man station at Cape Vincent during the pect of a private's life: his courage, wholesomely sweet history of his and a soldier? If so—and it is a post two months. This is an increase his cheerfulness, his humor, and awakening to his own powers and deeply interesting study-read the of 53,000,000 over the collections above all his stoicism when woundabove all his stoicism when wounded. The author traces the history of
his regiment through its training responsibilities. Don was a little story of Private Gaspard, the book of Priva period, its journey through France to the front and its subsequent life in the trenches and in attack. It is a thrilling narrative, fold in Mac
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Sir Robert Borden and Sir Lomer

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to dealers asking information as to d but relieved here the author has given us a splendid terrible event; here are met the same Gouin spoke on behalf of national sersies of wit and picture of a high-minded and strong-citizens marching and trembling, vice in Quebec City on Thursday fighting gayly, suffering nobly, dying night. fighting gayly, suffering nobly, dying night.

peroically. In the person of the irrepressible Gaspard, the author takes a typical tradesman called to the front -a Paris snail-dealer, no less-and takes us with him through all his experiences. Gaspard is wounded in his first engagement, but he returns to the front and comes back minus a leg. young men for not wanting to join But the spirit of the man is the spirit the 253rd Battalion is that they not of France—gay and brave even in the like the bagpipes. face of death-Those who desire to understand better the France of today should read this remarkable

THE QUEEN OF THE SECRET CITY

By Joseph J. Doke. 319 pages. Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, publish-Book Store, city.

It requires the imagination of a Ryder Haggart to create a story like Being the story of an American "The Queen of the Secret City." boy's baptism of fire and an addition fact, it is a regular Haggart yarn; the to the flood of war books. Rebinson setting is about the same; there are enlisted under the British flag and priestesses and strange rites and ceresoon learned that a drill sergeant monies, secret cities, imperious was no respector of persons or feel- queens, the usual love episodes, etc. ings. He served as dragoon guards- The story is laid in Africa, and portman, dispatch rider, and motor car rays the time-old conflict between driver, and had many thrilling ex- Christianity and paganism. In this periences. Young Robinson depicts secret city is staged, too, the culminathe horrors of trench life, the excite- tion of a love affair between the ment of battle and its gruesome after- queen and a zealous monk, which had

IN THE YPRES SALIENT.

trated. Price, 35c. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, publishers. R. Store, City.

This neat little paper-covered volume contains the undying story of a fortnight's Canadian fighting-June 2nd to 16th, 1916-in that historic salient which has become the final resting place of so many thousands of splendid part the Canadians took in this struggle-how they stood their ers; but it is one that we here at home to them. can never grow tired of hearing.

THE LEOPARD WOMAN.

pages. Price, \$1.35. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, publishers. Store, City.

Stewart Edward White has travelled and hunted extensively in Africa, as witness his recent book, "The Re-This volume tells the tragic story of discovered Country." It is not sur- PATRIOTIC FUND HAS Serbia. Other books have been sad; prising, therefore, that he has chosen & Stewart, Toronto, Publishers. this is melancholy; others have been that great and little known continent R. Uglow & Co., and College serious; this is haunting in its ghastly as the scene of action in his new book. through which this little nation pass- which is informative; also there are ed fills one's soul with sorrow. The bunting adventures, a love story, and one rift in the black, foreboding cloud an international intrique. Cuthbert-Bower's specialties. Some of these is the undeniable heroism of a people son, the hero of the story, is sent by who can be defeated, but conquered the British Government through the pany, wrote a moving picture story army all the way from the Danube to same errand, starting from a differfind a producer. The "Happy fact-story at once incredibly hideous pedition, Winkleman (the German) trated. Price \$1.50. McClel- the extent of pooling almost their stated as dated 1915, which might overtake Cuthbertson and delay him. domitable Britisher wins through, se-Phantom Herd," while he registered Mr. Jones presents Serbia in its su- cures the aid of the native chiefit in the camera. How they fought preme agony—the army of old and and a bride into the bargain. Thus through the hard season, how their young, handicapped by snow and sleet the occupation of Germany's colonies difficulties and failures brought out and almost impassable roads, beset by follows. The story is replete with adall the human nature in "the com- hunger and lack of ammunition, ventureous situations, and sustains pany," and how Luck's dogged will fighting and retreating and dying; the interest of the reader to the last carried them through, makes a thril- the straggling hordes of women and sentence. White can tell a fine story ling story. Incidentally, the reader children fleeing they hardly knew well, and his local color is always

ton, Toronto, Publishers, R. Uglow & Co. and College Book Store, city.

The character of the British this readable volume. The author is intimately acquainted with the typical "Tommy Atkins", he knew him before he joined the ramy, in training camps at Labassee and Neuve Chatight corner. He testifies to his erican who is suddenly cut off with- PRIVATE GASPARD, A SOLDIER valor and his pluck, to his perse- tion of the new Van Duzee street verance and to his lightheartness un- bridge, was drowned about 4 o'clock der the most trying circumstances. yesterday afternoon in Black River Most of the incidents related in this book were told the author by beneath one of the arches of the 'Tommy" himself, and they make bridge. The body has not been remost entertaining reading. We too, covered. Uglow & Co. and College Book get to learn and love this irrepress- Al. Creary, also of Alexandria Bay. thle, unconquerable young Britisher the boss carpenter, narrowly escaped Would you like to make a close ac- or a joke on his lips. Many amusing He was pulled from the river nearly incidents- as well as many heart- 1,000 feet below the bridge by other rending scenes- are depicted in employes, who followed along the

The Man on Watch

The excuse of some Kingston

When did the Ontario Government notify the people officially that its Temperance Act was in force? A Portsmouth resident thinks that every voter in the province should have been served with a notice.

Perhaps those who are holding potatoes and eggs for still higher prices ers. R. Uglow & Co. and College may have judgments sent upon them, although it looks in these days as if the wicked do prosper.

> It seems strange that ghosts have begun to appear around the Williamsville water-tower since the 14th Regiment Guard was withdrawn and another substituted.

> The Lampman learns that the C P. R. experts who consulted with the Board of Works this week found Councilman H. Nickle a hard nut to crack on every point. They came to

stitute a pound, and not fourteen or thirteen? The country school marms it that they might even consent to British Preference. should drill their pupils exceptionally make Sir Wilfrid premier, after The coalitioners are said to be

actual attendance, Queen's should propose, to the detriment of their erence. It does not seem possible easily get along without its Arts edi- profiteering friends. fice. In the old days Principal Grant The main thing is that they don't even were t'other dear charmer Uglow & Co. and College Book turned out the best of students with want to get separated from the plun- away. In fact the coalishing is none far less accommodation and as many der, and with this end in view, they too good. One section of Conservain attendance.

were very nervous when they read in of coaxing a further extension out up to the trough as long as there the Whig a few days ago that a sub- of the Liberals—that is to say by is anything left in it. It may be marine had been sighted off Long Is- giving them a two-fifths interest in that Premier Borden harbors the land. It was hard to convince them the reprieve. What they might say wistful thought of postponing the the empire's bravest and best. One that it was not our Long Island that to the Liberals is "Come in while day of wrath by a coalition, but I

ground and nobly died before the that Kingston still has children who This sort of bargain reminds one nouncing the day before it was puboverwhelming German hosts and of are too proud to walk the streets with of the white man and the Indian, lished that he intended to stay on how, later, they gallantly recaptured their parents. The old man may pur- who had shot between them six the jobs tends to prove that there all their lost trenches. The story has chase the finery, but the "dutiful" ducks and six crows. "I want to be was something in what Sir Sam said, been told before by Col. J. A. Currie offspring trot out to worship on the fair about this," said the white man, namely, that Canada's "stern, strong. in his book, "The Red Watch," by Sabbath leaving father and mother a "so I'll give you your choice. Either silent son" was figuring how he could John Buchan, in Nelson's History of long way behind so it may not be the War," and by many other writ- known that the plumed ones belong

The Lampman was glad that Lawver Macdonnell took up the cudgels on behalf of the unfortunate prison-Stewart Edward White. 313 ers in the jail and has got the County Council to ask for a change in garb. The Lampman is sure that Kingston's R. tailors can fashion something more Uglow & Co. and College Book becoming than the clothes now worn by the prisoners, who are nearly all stretched a long way may well hesi- the heat displayed by the "Toronto men who got drunk and are unable

STILL LARGE SURPLUS

THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

details. To realize the travail In it is much descriptive matter, Contributions Exceed Outlay monopolizers, it has not had the Premier Borden remain friends, by About Three Million Dollars.

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- A meeting of the took office in 1911 it has shown its coalition, as it were—the traditions heart of Africa to the country of a national executive committee of the dread of responsible government by of the Liberal party in his bones, and ing army lived, fought and died up ranch hand and later one of the Fortier Jones, the only American powerful native chief to secure his Canadian Patriotic Fund was held to- shifting its various responsibilities the difficulties of the Conservative managers of a moving picture com- who was with the retreating Serbian alliance. A German envoy is on the day under the chairmanship of the to ninety Royal Commissions of one party under his hat. The only Duke of Devonshire, and attended by kind and another. Whenever the trouble is that the Liberals have not of the true west, but was unable to the Adriatic, tells in this book a ent source. Aware of the British ex- delegates from different parts of the Borden Government wanted to avoid forgiven Sir Thomas yet and the Dominion. This was the first meet- a run-in with public opinion or defer Conservatives have not wholly taken Family" from the Flying U Ranch, and incredibly heroic. There are de- despatches a beautiful Hungarian ing held since the Duke of Devon- a duty, or dodge an obligation, it him to their bosom. He is, so to however, had faith in his venture to tails, soberly and straightforwardly princess—the Leopard Lady—to shire accepted the presidency of the appointed a Royal Commission to speak, on probation. To the old fund, and the duke took the oppor- keep the thing in the air. In this timers over whose heads he was lifttunity to assure the committee of way it has accumulated ninety Royal ed Sir Thomas seems just a trifle his interest and sympathy, having Commissions which have cost the too gay. Tom White, premier! Let learned from the late Governor-Gene- country up to date something like him earn it first! Such are the senral, the Duke of Connaught, of the one million dollars for doing work important work that had been under- the Borden Government was elected taken since the beginning of the war, and paid to do. There are on hand any other kind of government. While the demands of the fund are now all sorts and sizes of Royal exceedingly heavy, the honorary Commissions, some of which have the Canadian people at a war-time treasurer was able to report that the reported, some of which will report total contributions to Nov. 30 exceed- in the more or less distant future fall of 1914 there was indeed such ed the total expenditure by about \$3,- and some of which, like the David-000,000, the treasurer having receiv- son Commission, have no apparent ed up to that date the sum of \$16,- intention of reporting until the Bor-615,778.28, and disbursed \$13,447,- den Government is in its grave and tudes. But all that is changed now 214.73. At the present rate of ex- beyond the reach of harm. penditure, the balance in hand would At this very moment there must the war and that the best way to win

SWEPT FROM BRIDGE

clared to-morrow.

Tragedy at Watertown, N.Y. Foreman Made Gallant Attempt at Rescue.

Watertown, N.Y., Dec. 8 .- John pelle, at Ypres and in many another Snyder, 42, of Alexandria Bay, a carwhen he was swept from a staging

> bank of the stream as Creary madspectacular effort to save his friend. The extremely swift current

Some Ottawa Glimpses

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Can Coalition Save Them?

hearts in the Conservative party are might lack they have taken, by comsuggesting a coalition with the Lib- mon consent, under the War Meaerals as the only chance the Borden sures Act. In fact the only thing Government has of keeping in touch the Borden Government lacks is the with the spoils of war until the war, will to help the people by lifting one is over. In pursuance of this object little finger, the Conservatives would cheerfully No doubt Sir Wilfrid will think divide the blame for all that has twice before he accepts an offer of happened since the war began- coalition from a Government as paper shoes, spavined charges, fuse anaemic as that headed by Sir Robcontracts, John Wesley Allison, and ert Borden, a government not only Sir Sam Hughes-with Sir Wilfrid anaemic, but suffering so badly from the conclusion that he should be one Laurier and his colleagues, say in hook worm that it can't raise a hand.

well in weights and measures tables. properly hampering him with a Con- willing to dump Premier Borden, if servative cabinet, which could out necessary, and make it Premier

I'll take the ducks and you take the back away from the trouble, take crows, or you take the crows and the High Commissionship and save I'll take the ducks." Such is the his face at the same time. It's a offer of coalition at present being good bet that Sir Robert would

clined to laugh at these anti-mortem which the High Commissionership blandishments of the Borden Gov- affords, than invite more trouble by ernment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's becoming senior partner in a coalimagnanimity toward a weak admin- tion. istration which has already been to pay the fines imposed upon them, epinion of competent critics that no cabinet actively opposed to coalition. war as a donkey engine to the food so long as these two gentlemen and

courage to do anything. Coalition, of shirking.

on the question of the high cost of ity for service, living. The only thing showing any There have been five provincial signs of animation is the order-in-general elections in Canada since council, which plays tennis with the the war started-Nova Scotia, Prince AND WAS DROWNED matter, knocking it about from one Edward Island, Quebec, Manitoba place to another, meanwhile expect- and British Columbia-three set ing that the consumer will starve to afoot by Conservative and two by death before a probe can get fairly Liberal Governments. Moreover started. A Government that had there has not been a moment since any intention of relieving the situ- the war began when Canada was ation would be disciplining the food not under the shadow of a general profiteers by various means at its election at the hands of the Governdisposal-regulating export, letting ment at Ottawa. More than once enough United States food in to the genial Mr. Rogers has been of the combines, taxing excessive pro- manding a general election in "tones fits to such an extent that excess of thunder." It stands to reason would cease to be profitable. These that Bob can't guess wrong all the and a hundred other means are time. theirs in the ordinary course of the

Ottawa, Dec. 9.-Numerous faint law, and any other powers they

proportion of nine Conservative Another thought to give the coalicabinet ministers to six Liberal, so tion pause is that it would be a coali-Is it possible that people in the that there would always be a big tion, not only with the Borden Govample with the curtailment, at Eng-The coalitioners are so keen about land's greatest period of trial, of the

With only 600 or more students in vote and patriotic measure he might White instead. It makes little diffor Liberals to be happy with either, are prepared to sacrifice the Liber- tives, the forlorn hopers, favor it, als' chance of winning at the next but the other section, the great ma-Some of the Wolfe Island old folks general election. It's another way jority, are in favor of standing right the water's hot, with a fair prospect doubt it. The fact that Premier Borof its getting hotter. Come in, den headed off the revelations con-It is pointed out to the Lampman brothers, and share the trouble." tained in Sir Sam's letter by an whispered in Conservative circles. sooner quit cold, that is to say, re-The cynical observer will be in- tire to the dignity and seclusion

> Moreover it is quite apparent from tate at this last proposal. It is the News" that there is a faction in the Government could possibly be as As this faction includes the Hon. pussillanimous and vacillating as the Bob. Rogers, Minister of Elections, Borden Government has proved, and the Hon. A. E. Kemp, controller Outside of handing fat contracts to of the campaign fund, it is not likeits party friends and running the ly that a coalition will be pulled off,

Sir Thomas White is the coalitiontherefore, is for it only another form ers' other choice. Sir Thomas is an epicene in politics-Liberal till 1911 Since the Borden Government Conservative since—an embodied timents which stand in Sir Thomas' road, as premier of a coalition or of Meanwhile the alleged horror of

election is being overworked. In the a horror, the issue of the war being then uncertain and men's minds not indurated to its sanguinary vicissi-We know that we are going to win suffice for the needs of the fund for be four Royal Commissions, either it is to put a competent government Price, 35c. Hodder & Stough- about three months, if peace were de- marking time or in a state of trance, in which will live up to its opportun-

bring down the prices, investigating the opinion that the country was de-

H. F. GADSBY.

the boss carpenter, narrowly escaped STOMACH FINE! INDIGESTION, GAS, who goes to his death with a song when he attempted to save Snyder. SOURNESS GONE — PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

ery, Heartburn, Gases or Dys-

order-"really does" overcome indig- Diapepsin will give you a hundred estion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your breath sour; tongue coated; your in- It's the quickest, surest and most has 80,943 Red Cross sides filled with bile and indigestible harmless stomach doctor in the waste, remember the moment Pape's world.

In Five Minutes! No Stomach Mis- Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness. "Really does" put bad stomachs in A large fifty-cent case of Pape's