Books And Their Authors

pages. Price, \$1.25. William Briggs, Toronto, publisher.

A strange tale, my masters, is rethe doubts of one man as to religious truths, but of a mirn who prosecutes an earnest, fa thful search for the realities. His inmost thoughts are laid bare, his longings, his hopes, his doubts, his despair, and finally his triumph. The book is admirably written, and abounds in many a passage of high and lofty thought expressed with rare eloquence and lation with him. He tries to fight him away and makes him run the gauntlet at the point of a pistol out of the Breten village, followed by the laughter of the wife who left him and their friends. He has not the ecurage to live. He has not even the courage for spicide. So he slinks through the world, one of God's enemies. At last, after many wanderings, he returns to his little seaside village, and in the chapel where he was made to worship as an unwilling boy, he finds the peace for which he has so long sought.

Some idea of the quest for truth pursued throughout the book and of the charming English in which the chapters abound, may be gleaned from the following quotations:

"If you're talking about Christianity. Thomas is the man for my money. Except I feel; you know." "I am inclined to agree with you about Thomas," said Ledgar.

"And I'm not," said Jelf. "Here you have a little group of men banded round a Master who has revealed a secret to them which has transformed and made beautiful the whole of life and death. They have been with Him on the beach among By Basil King. 341 pages. Illusthe nets, and in the boats through smooth and rough weather; among the twisted olives and in the cornfields; in the stormy silences of the mountains, and in the crowded streets and markets. Some of them doubtless have visited with Him the family at Bethuny, and seen Him in the quiet home-circle of friends. And they have been with Him in His day of triumph—a day of ghorious exhultation for them, when in the shouting of hosannas and waving of palms their highest dreams seemed realized. And then everything closes in darkness. The crown that should have made Him King indeed has been of thorns. His sceptre a reed. His palace, a judgment hall. His throne, Calvary. . . . It is finished. Dead He lies, who should not have died; and His life among them just a story, an unforgotten dream, sweet and infin'tely sad. Broken men, followers of a lost cause, they look at one another in dumb dismay. So this was not the Messiah we waited for! All beautiful, the mangerbirth, the guiding star, the parables from birds and flowers and sea, the day of triumph. But an illusion, a lie, a dream from which they wake ! beneath a tenebrous sky, beneath lightning a gnalling the fierce anger of God above the crosses of three

"And then He comes again; and it is no lie, no illusion; the cause is not lost, the glorious dream is not over. He speaks to them, who spake as no man ever spake; and the faith almost crushed out springs up to greet Him. 'It is He! It is He! It is our Master come again; and the message He brought us is true; and the cause He gave us 's not lost.' All but one. Thomas was not with them then; and they said to him, 'We have seen the Lord.' But he said, 'Except I shall see in His hands the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe."

"I think there is something finer, nobler, in the attitude of these humble, broken men, than in that of Thomas.

"Yes," said Calmady at last, "you make out a plausible case-but, after all, it's little more than rhetoric. How often in the world's history have ignorant, superstitious men be- one of them come from the Land lieved what is known to be a lie and an imposture on flimsy evidence? Because it is flimsy. And on such a pearance under Royal patronage, at foundation to raise so vast a struc- His Majesty's Theatre in London, It

"As the Christian faith? But there great activity devoted to the interthe fact stares you in the face; this structure has been raised. Out of Nazareth came a power that was to undermine, to overforow, to super-

Public Library Bulletin

Lint of Some Juvenile Books for May. ada's share, and Canadians in Lon-Juvenile Cards, 25c. don did nobly—devoting energy and Curry.

Slythe McBride—B. M. Dix.

Sumb-bell of Brookfield—J. T. Foote,

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Sultan's Rival — B. Gilman.

Key to Betsy's Heart—S. M. Ives.

Ann's Wedding—L. M. Mulifn.

Secret of the Sea—E. Turner.

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airy Tales from Spain-J. N. Escamez. took of the Zoo-F. Z. S. Berridge. lears of Blue River-Cras. Major. look of Animal Kingdom-F. S. Wes-

Gray Lady and the Birds-M. Amateur Circus Life-E. Balch. How Boys and Girls Can Earn Money-C. Bowsfield. Three Pearls-J. W. Fortescue.

THE RISE OF LEDGAR DUNSTAN. | cede, the power of Imperial Rome. | story, as the outline of the plot migh By Alfred Tresidder Sheppard. 423 prise at the credulity and the nar- best. rowness of you men who take what | Briefly the story might be summar the men and women of all religions, church receives in his study a visit vealed in these pages. It concerns in all ages, in every land, you toss from a fady whose thick veil hides aside with a shrug of the shoulders completely her features but not her

with the man who had taken his wife life of our Lord than the almost her identity, and he finds that love hopeless eagerness with which he must lead him-love to which sought to make men believe Him. trusts, and not in vain. 'Why will you not believe? Why Though Mr. King is Canadian will you not listen? What I say is born, having been educated at King's true. The secret and the mystery College, Windsor, N.S., the utmoshidden from you, I know.' 'How phere of his latest book is entirely does He know?' men asked scorn- American. It is the American view-

fully. . . . You see we have point he pictures, never the Canround us an opaque wall, hidden by adian. True he introduces a Montleaves and moss, by weeds and creep- real banker and baronet, Sir Malers and lichen. From time to time, colm Grant, who eventually wins the, by thought and prayer and effort and lady. Grant is a strong, well-conobedience to the inner light, men ceived character, and perhaps the Cear away a little of the tangle and most interesting in the book. The find Doors. And the Doors open a author has also given us in Rev. Ar-Httle to their knocking; and they thur Bainbridge a consistent grede of call out to their fellows, 'Come and character drawing, a normal, cultur- ing a promising career . But Henry and see the blaze of glory—the won- trast between his outlook on the ing to convince himself that his duty

such a Door; its name was Abstin- portrayed. ence. Buddha opened such a Door-Quietude and Contemplation. But Christ opened the widest Door of all. Its names were Love and Sacrifice:"

THE LIFTED VEIL.

trated. Price, \$1.40. The Musson Book Co., Toronto, publishers.

"The Way Home," etc., has in his and the Sinn Feiners' ambitions; and -and die. latest book given us a vigorous comments upon certain vexed ques-

London has just witnessed a Can-

adian Revue which, if not actually

"made in Canada," is none the less

a Canadian product, as the composer,

organizer, and manager are real

Canadians, and the actresses—every

Hello! Canada" made its first ap-

was the Grande Finale to a week of

ests of the blind soldiers and sailors

As a final flourish Mrs. John Hope

daughter of the Hon. James Duris-

muir, a former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, was asked to

put on the Canadian Matinee as Can-

Mrs. Fred Hammond, who compos-

ed the music, is well known as the

young widow of the late S. F. Ham-

mond, who lost his life on the Lusi-

tania, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James McParland of Kingston. Mrs.

Hammond has shown almost a gen-

ius of musical talent and has given

us some attractive melodies of tune-

less prove popular airs

of the Maple.

is called the scientific attitude. Re- ized as follows: The young assistant ligious experience, the experience of rector of a fashionable New York and a gesture of contempt. . . . distinction and refinement. She is You cannot ignore the spires of a not one of his congregation, but hundred thousand churches, the comes to him for advice. She confessthat rise under every sun from erwise correct life and to make a new countless graves. You cannot ig- start. The clergyman widens her nore the passionate, loving hearts of spiritual cutlook and gives her in-

CHANGING WINDS

By St. John G. Ervine. 571 Pages. Price, \$1.60/ The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, Pub-

Here is fiction mixed with brains:

CANADIAN WOMEN GIVE A MUSICAL REVUE.

is from the famous sonnet, war, all but one of them, almost shows itself in the particularly fluent friendship and the good talks, and natural dialogue and in the very arguments and the temptations ters and sections are made to con- is also given over, as suggested be-I am never able to conceal my sur- suggest. In it, Basil King is at his of the Irish problem. It is extra- time that if Ireland is to be "brought live and the next records office The records office The records office The records office The records of the Irish problem. and Englishmen.

father, are interesting, closely- We must kill the Publician, we must studied characters. Henry becomes subdue the Priest, we must humila successful novelist, but so shrinks late the Politician, and chasten the from the physical pain and danger he Poet." can picture so well that he becomes convinced of his own cowardice, and boyhood he is an out and out coward, about the war. but as he grows older the fear of death becomes an obsession. For a while we cannot help admiring the millions, living or in their graves. spiration. There are many compliartistry with which the terror is prebeauty of diction. Ledgar Dunstan beauty of diction. Ledgar Dunstan of Christ'anity, of every religion, eventually the clergyman meets his the course of his first love affair ve'led visitor and falls in love with with one of his father's tenants. Or again:

Nothing is more striking in the fore. At last he is made aware of cannot help wondering whether the author is not laying too much stress on this particular obsession. Cowardice is a very common thing, but Every time he learns of the death of a man he knows he seems to be parturn next.

friend, brilliant, lovable, strong-will- Tragedies in the Life of Mary Had a ed Gilbert Farlow—the most memor- Little Lamb. able and most likable character in the book-enlists at once, abandonsee what I have found out. Come ed, earnest, spiritual man. The con- calls up every possible excuse, tryderful, amazing things—that I can world and that of the clever but lies in other directions than "France see.' Moses opened such a Door; pagan woman who so influences his and Flanders and the fields of blood its name was Law. Mahomet opened life and that of others is skillfully and pain." Too clever to deceive himself, he realizes with contempt that he has hung back solely beunexpectedly into danger during the Dublin riots, comes the moment when he neither feels afraid nor is is only intensely interested. So at last he realizes that "Life isn't worth while if one is afraid to lose it." that

preparation for the production of are looking directly and intently at one of the notable non-fiction succesfiction. The title of the book life in all its aspects and who accept ses of 1916. "The Dead," by Rupert Brooke, to blithely when it comes, These four | Major Charles G. D. Roberts, one whose memory the book is dedicated. friends, each with abilities above the of the most gifted and experienced neat "curtains" with which the chap- Henry and his friends. Much space his literary brother, Staff Capt. Theoordinarily impartial as between UL to the measure and the stature of a stermen, Sinn Feiners, Nationalists dignified and honorable nation," there are four Irishmen who must Its hero, Henry Quinn, and his be "conquered and controlled

venture to say, would seem destined

Amen, And Again, Amen!

not at all or all dabbled up with other been reviewed in the Whig. people's preferences or comments. Oh, it is sad enough to make even

ience such horrors as Quinn does on I pray that either my library or all tieth anniversary of which will be hearing of the deaths of his friends. my friends burn to ashes and that I celebrated on July 1st. It will be asterisked or underlined. Even my ers," and the author is M. O. Ham- turned to a house and told the boss alysed by the idea that it will be his Powys Confessions have not escaped and where Jean Christophe is to this Toronto. The book will tell the and that it must belong to her. This When the war comes his best day God only knows-From little

With the Authors. We have come to look at Evaleen young readers, "Our Little Frankish Toronto. Cousin of Long Ago," is the story of cause he is afraid to die. Plunged a boy of Charlemagne's court, and is told with all that quaint old world charm of which Miss Stein is mistress. The Page Company, Boston, conscious that he is not afraid, but Cousin of Long Ago series during the month of May.

splendid character delineation; an to men is given this choice: "One has spent the winter and spring irritable? Are the hands shaky or made a very sensible remark. intimate study of the Dublin riots; a may die finely, and one may die months in Florida, "the land of sun- the arms jerky? Does the face How are the people to know the law The author of "The Inner Shrine," clever analysis of the Irish question | meanly." And he goes forth to serve shine and flowers," where he is still twitch? Do the legs tremble or if they are not informed? How are In "Mr. Britling Sees It Through," America First" book, "Florida: The Dance, a nervous disease which is not instructed? How are they to novel, a well-reasoned study of the tions of the day that are of gripping H. G. Wells has pictured the tragedy Land of Enchantment," to be publish- confined chiefly to young children, know that merchants have bargat effect of the contact into which the interest. The author is better known of war as it falls upon people look- ed in the early fall by the Page Com- but which often affects highly- in their stores if they are not told? pagan and the Christian are brought. as a dramatist than a novelist. In ing, as it were, the other way, Mr. Vinter's previous contri- strung women, and sometimes men. The law is fifty years behind There is nothing morbid about the "Changing Winds" he shows that Ervine shows the same tragic force button to the "See America First" St. Vitus Dance is caused by disorder- times, and it is high time that some

peg were represented by Miss Go

Miss Muriel Dunsmuir, the Misse

Chapman and Mrs. Max Reid. .

Jukes, Miss Armour, Mrs. Webber.

E. R. Ricketts, who formerly own-

ed and managed the Vancouver

with the results of his excellent per-

formance, but it is a well-known fact

that Mrs. Hope's amateur theatricals.

for which she has attained no small

Opera House, and who graciously and devotedly directed the entire af-

son-Godson, the Misses McBride,

play-writing may be an admirable falling upon four young men who series, "Texas: The Marvellous," was

Roughly, one may say that its central ordinary, represent a great deal of of nature writers, recently returned and leave young men to pay the price men of a nation. There are many Somme, where he had spent many or do what the Russians did. of it." The hand of the dramatist delightful pages describing the months, and is now occupied with the official historical work for the Canof adian war records. Simultaneously ers there will not be lots of salary dore G. Roberts, has returned to acclude. "Changing Winds" will be fore, to various Irish questions, live service in France, where he also difficult to surpass as a presentment Henry becomes convinced after a had spent several months temporar- will raise Cain when they reach Con-Canadian war records office. The race between this brilliant pair of Canadian brothers in the matter of rank has been interesting.

John Buchan, the novelist, war correspondent and enterprising publisher, has been hard hit by the late severe fighting in France, losing "Changing Winds," one can safely therein both his brother and his busidomes of a hundred thousand mos- es her past to him, and longs to for- despises himself. From his early to rank high among the best books Alastair Buchan, of the Royal Scots Fusiliers; and his partner in the publishing firm of Thos. Nelson & Son was Capt. Nelson, of the Lothian to "save the infants," toes the mark May I never be soft-hearted enough Border Horse. Soon after Armagedto forgive my enemies until I have don began, Buchan set to work at batted the sky-piece off the friends writing a painstaking history of it, of mine who borrow my books and and this history, published by his own street watering horses are running mark therein their favorite passages. house, and looking like running in- away. Who ever thought that water This day have I taken down books to a large number of volumes—has wagon animals could run? and nearly wept. I am forever lend- found thousands of readers. Quite ing my best and getting them back a few of these volumes have already

> we doubt whether there are very a philosopher weep, and I pray that what promises to be a timely book Kingston autoists is the champion many men who themselves exper- I need never suffer this way again. dealing with Confederation, the fif- tree climber and pole smasher. may never see any printing starred, called "Confederation and Its Lead- livering eggs through the town, resides, with a background of history | velled greatly but took the egg. before and after that event. There Stein, another Hoosier State author will be a full page illustration of who has made a name for herself in each leader and a double page fron- comes from Vennachar, where it is the literary world, for beautifully tispiece of the Fathers of Confedera- officially announced that eggs are told stories of the middle ages and of tion. The book will be published by selling at 30 cents a dozen, butter at foreign lands. Her new book for McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, 35 cents a pound and potatoes at

ST. VITUS DANCE

will publish the book in their Little Even the Most Severe Cases Can be Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

gathering material for his new "See drag? These are signs of St. Vitus they to know the Gospel if they are always cured by the use of Dr. Wil- it to move ahead a bit. liams' Pink Pills, which fill the veins with new, rich, red blood, strengthhelp. She was treated for some time right to privileges in the land. by a physician, but did not show any improvement. One day a neighbor said she had read of a case of St. Vitus Dance cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we decided to give this medicine a trial. By the time the third box was used there was some improvement in her condition and we continued giving her the pills for about a month longer when she was entirely cured, and has not since

had the least return of the trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be obtained from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tractors in Action. on Saturday last and are now at ters to practice this ecenomy. work on farms in this vicinity. District representative A. P. MacVannel reports that he has applications St. Alban's rectory, Maberly, Winnifrom the farmers of this county suf- fred Nettie, beloved wife of Rev. J. ficient to keep both of the outits en. L. Coles, and only surviving daughgaged or some time. Already about ter of the late Major-General Drumthirty acres has been plowed.

The quickest way for teachers to theme is that "old men make war what is best and finest in the young to London from the region of the get their salaries raised is to strike

So long as there are lots of teach-

The Turks may raze the Holy City, but the British and the Russians

A rural scribe reports that at Everygreen Valley Mrs. --- is shingling her house. Well done women of Evergreen Valley!

According to a choir girl, a sermon is something that is delivered in twenty minutes. After that the minister's effort becomes an essay.

The Utilities Commission, following the cry of the Woman's Council with a cry of "save the water."

What's coming next? Kingston's

Where is McAuley's automobile An inquisitive townsman asks this question of the Lampman. He also Early publication is announced of wants to know who among the

The other day a farmer, after demond, a well-known journalist of thereof that he had one egg over story of the fight for Confederation does not come under the head of through the medium of sketches of "Things That Never Happen." It's seventeen of the leading men on both gospel truth. The housewife mar-

The best piece of news this week \$2.50 a bag. People are looking up the map of Frontenac to see the location of Vennachar, and a certain singer is wondering if it is within walking distance.

The woman in police court who pleaded that the Ontario Government should inform the people about the provisions of the Ontario Temper-Nevin O. Winter, of Toledo, Ohio. Is your child fidgety, restless, or lance Act before sending them to jail. ed nerves, due to poor blood, and is one gave it a kick that would cause

ening the nerves, and thus drawing when laws are passed by the Legisout the disease. Here is proof: - latures they are officially proclaim-Mrs John A. Cumming, Lower Cale- ed in the newspapers. That is the donia, N.S., says: - "When my daugh- notification given the public. The ter Myrtle was about nine years of Lampman thinks that the Ontario age she became afflicted with St. newspapers should get after the Vitus Dance. The trouble ultimately Government and force it to officially became so bad that she could not publish an outline of every change hold anything in her hands, and had in the laws of the province, so that to be fed like a child. She could not all may read about them. Adults even walk across the floor without who cannot or do not read have no

-THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

Believille Alderman Enlists. Belleville, May 17 .- Alderman W S. Smith, who has been a valued member of the City Council for some years, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately, owing to the fact that he has enlisted for overseas service. The alderman will be connected with the mechanical part of the Aviation Corps. Mr. Smith also disposed of his business in this city in order to enlist.

Two Meatless Days. Belleville, May 18 .- The Daughters of the Empire in this city will Picton, May 18 .- Two motor trac- observe two meatless and potatoles tors furnished by the Ontario Depart- days for the future. A plea sent our ment of Agriculture reached Picton from the head chapter urges chap-

There passed away on May 1st, at mond of Perthshire, Scotland.

the Misses Carson, Cook, McDougall. Grier, Bunce, Macpherson, Lemon, Steklemore, and Mrs. Howden, Mrs. Doctors Advised Operation As Only Cure for Piles

fair, must have been highly gratified Wife Objected to Use of Knife and Cure Was Effected by Use of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

for which she has attained no small Grimsby. Ont., May 19.—Here is Chase's Ointment.' I did so and have fame in Canada, are always "par extine affidavit of a well-known fruit-cellence." This was the first Cana-grower, who was cured of bleeding living in Manitoba, and obtained a

ity, Mrs. Hope is emphatic in stating Chase's Ointment and complete cure complete cure." that the most generous help has been resulted from this treatment.

extended to her from the English. It is by the cure of extreme cases like this that Dr. Chase's Ointment to put on this large production on has won the reputation of being years ago, my husband was trouble itching, bleeding and protrudi

The cast was composed of the following Canadians, all well-known society girls, whose work at many strenuous rehearsals was well-rewarded: Miss Diana Meredith, Mrs. Columbia, who arranged all the dances.

Was just what was required, and object—the polgrantly pathetic task of teaching the blind, who shoes object—the polgrantly pathetic task of teaching the blind, who strenuous rehearsals was well-rewarded: Miss Diana Meredith, Mrs. Columbia, who arranged all the dances.

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dian theatrical performance attempted by Canadians in London since the Chase's Ointment. war (one other was given in 1903 at Drury Lane in aid of the sufferers of him and recommended a surgical opthe Ottawa fire), and though it speaks well for Canadian adaptibil- Luckily his wife had heard about Dr. used it for itching skin and obtained

Mrs. A. J. Stewart, 17 Turnbull St., Believille, writes: "About ter remedies, but without getting relief "Hello Canada" will have helped piles.

to swell the coffers of a fund which Mr. Samuel Parker, fruit-grower, Chase's Cintment, and found that it

Mrs. John Hope, formerly Miss Dunsmuir, of Vancouver, who organized the Canadian National Revue "Hello, Canada,"

Mrs. Frederick Hammond, who composed the entire muical score, is seen on the right.

bert Porter, and Miss Adele Gianelli Stephen White, Mrs. Bradley Wilson, Montreal, and Vancouver and Winni- ahead.

STATE OF THE STATE who on all occasions made it possible is seen in the first photo. She is noted for her success in such an extensive scale and with so about the only actual cure for Piles with itching Piles. He tried differen organizing amateur theatrica's.