

YEAR 84, NO. 262

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

THIRD SECTION

KEEP YOUR HOLIDAY HEALTH

Make it your business to always look and feel as well as you do at the end of your vacation.

It is most important that the blood be kept clear of impurities. This is the business of the kidneys.

Rheumatism follows the crystallizing of uric acid in the muscle tissues and joints. Uric acid poisons should be eliminated by the kidneys.

Swollen joints and ankles indicate the immediate need for Gin Pills. Pains in the sides and back and through the groins, constant headaches, restless nights, derangements of the urinary system, stone and gravel, puffiness under the eyes and frequent chills—all these should be taken as warnings and a treatment with Gin Pills taken at once.

50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, or a free sample will be sent upon request to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, or to the U.S. address, Na-Dru-Co Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

Public Library Bulletin.

- Some Juvenile Books for November—Spanish Chestnut—E. A. Brown. Boy Scout's of Baba's Hill—C. P. Burton. Understood—H. C. Campbell. Hill of Broom—E. E. Cooper. Sunny Skies—K. J. Duncan. Blue Robin—H. E. Halsey. Nadia to the Rescue—D. Moore. Terry the Old—J. H. Moore. Princess Marie-Jose's Book. With Hag on the Somme—D. H. Parry. Plucky Little Patsy—N. Rhoades. School Girl Allies—R. M. Sannon. De Ve Porter's Great Search—G. Stratemyer. Erechon and the Wicked Magpie—E. Stein. With Redskins on the Warpath—S. Wadley. Polar Hunters—F. Holt-Wheeler. When I Was a Child in Holland—C. de Groot. When I Was a Boy in Roumania—J. E. Yan. The Lamas—Abbe Hunte. Sir William Robertson—G. E. Leask.

FREE Big Doll and Doll Carriage, Birthday Pendant and Ring. This is the greatest present you can make for a child. The doll is made of the finest material and is very realistic. The carriage is made of the finest material and is very realistic. The pendant and ring are made of the finest material and are very realistic.

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JOHN M. PATRICK Sewing Machines, Umbrellas, Suit Cases, Trunks repaired and refitted. Saws, files, knives and scissors sharpened; Razors honed; All makes of firearms repaired promptly. Locks repaired; Keys fitted. All makes of lawn mowers sharpened and repaired.

Children Like It It is not an easy matter to get a medicine that children like to take one they don't like. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is explained by the fact that it contains no opium or narcotic of any kind, and at the same time is so pleasant and agreeable to the taste that children like it. For this reason it is a favorite with the mothers of young children.

Books And Their Authors

WITH THE CHILDREN ON SUNDAYS.

By Sylvanus Stall, D.D. 330 pages. Illustrated. Price, \$1.50. The Vir Publishing Co., 200-214 North Fifteenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The author of this book was a lover of children, and he evidently knew how to win them. His avowed object is to render Sunday a delightful time without in any way detracting from the sacredness of the day. Realizing that the normal child mind is the same every day of the week, he introduces the idea of "Playing Church."

There is nothing controversial in his pages, and all parents will find it useful, especially the questions and little items of out-of-the-way information. The chapters are all so interesting in this volume that one could scarcely speak of them as studies, but rather as illuminating conversations with the young. Those who have much teaching to do, and often find their lessons fall flat and are stale and unprofitable, will find it full of suggestions, bright and stimulating from the first page to the last.

THE DEFINITE OBJECT.

By Jeffery Farnol. 374 pages. Price, \$1.50. The Mussion Book Co., Toronto, publishers.

"In the writing of books," Mr. Farnol says in the opening paragraph of his latest volume, "as all the world knows, two things are above all other things essential—the one is to know exactly when and where to leave off, and the other is to be equally certain when and where to begin."

With fine generosity Farnol has given to his latest hero, handsome, whimsical Geoffrey Ravenslee, mild-mannered, first-class fighting man, good comrade and very perfect gentleman, the two roles of adventurer and fairy prince combined in one. True, he has to be satisfied with a costume not altogether picturesque in the forests and castles of medieval times. Mr. Farnol has placed the scenes in New York city and the summer of 1910.

But although the beautiful Hermoine is a very lovely young woman indeed, she is not the only treasure Geoffrey found at Mulligan's. For it was there that he encountered Mrs. Trapes, whose lodger he became. Mrs. Trapes, sharp of tongue and sharper of elbow, one of the most entertaining persons to whom fiction has introduced us in many a day. Her reception of the unexpected box of chocolates, which were to be "consigned to an 'an' reverent," her opinions on life, on prayer and on the significance of silk socks when worn by a peanut man, are an unmitigated joy. Mrs. Trapes, all by herself, would be enough to make this book worth while, but she has a worthy companion and foil in "the Old Un," the little, dandified old man, once prize fighter, then trainer of prize fighters, who indulges in riotous debauches on strawberry jam, has a fondness for reciting verse, and a gift of fluent and vigorous speech almost, if not quite, equal to Mrs. Trapes' own. These two play important parts in the plot, and their every appearance is a delight to the reader.

THE LACK OF LITERARY LEADERS.

Writing to the Book Review Editor of the Whig (who has reviewed several of his volumes), a noted American author and essayist, with Canadian antecedents, asks the pertinent question: "Why don't you look up the literary sons of Kingston, and try to encourage them to develop the cultural life?" Sir Gilbert Parker and other well-known authors came from the Kingston district. The cultural product of the United States and Canada is our lowest exhibit. We have fine editors, who are busy men, and are most appreciative. We have great universities, but they do not cast and inspire genius; otherwise we would have several million Dickens and Burns in Canada and the United States. The people's support, shown by their spiritual attitude and their material support in buying books, alone makes authors. We have no authors of power and leadership, proven by the fact that no standard book sells over 1,000 in Britain, 2,000 in the United States, and several hundred in Canada.

ANNE'S HOUSE OF DREAMS.

By Mrs. L. M. Montgomery. 346 pages. Price, \$1.50. McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, publishers.

This popular Canadian author has created a very human and a very lovely character in Anne Shirley. It is a character that will appeal particularly to girls. The new volume will undoubtedly be "just loved" by all those who have followed the fortunes of the heroine ever since the success of "Anne of Green Gables." In this book Anne makes a number of new friends. She marries Gilbert Shirley, and moves with him to another part of the province of Prince Edward Island. Anne knows perfect happiness in the little cottage which she has bought in a small circle of acquaintances, and becomes in course of time the mother of two children, though the first of the babies dies. Anne interests herself in a very mixed crowd of men and women. There is a man-hater, to whom has been given the appropriate name of Cornelia, with his suggestions of stridency, but in the end Cornelia hauls down her colors and marries one of the hated sex against whom she has long been railing. The man whom she marries is somewhat of a crank, and besides that he is an ardent Liberal. She grows taken a vow to allow his hair to grow until the Conservatives are driven from power, he wears what for twenty years, and wears what Cornelia considers an unsightly door-mat about his head. She moves about in a highhouse-keeper provides pleasant moments, and another interesting character is a girl of mystery. In the end the tragedy that threatens her life is avoided. Mrs. Montgomery introduces the people into her tale in a leisurely fashion, and they pass along their way, supplying episodes and incidents of quite domestic bliss. This story, like others by this author, is a cheerful, simple tale, revealing pleasant pictures of conventional life and everyday events.

ON THE EDGE OF THE WAR ZONE.

By Mildred Aldrich. 311 pages. Price, \$1.25. The Mussion Book Co., Toronto, publishers.

In June, 1914, the author of this book, a well-known Boston woman, bought a house in the Marne valley, and settled down to enjoy the remainder of her years in peace and comfort. A few weeks later she found herself in the very centre of the battle of the Marne. The final British artillery stand was made just behind her house, and it was at her own gates that the advance of the Germans was definitely turned back. Miss Aldrich made good use of her opportunities in giving to the world that charming book, "A Hilltop on the Marne," reviewed on this page some months ago. The present volume, "On the Edge of the War Zone," is the long-awaited continuation of the former story. Like that charming volume, it is a collection of letters written to a friend in America; the first is dated Sept. 16th, 1914, the last April 8th, 1917. The book thus covers the war from the time when the German invasion had been turned back to the moment when the United States entered the war. Her experiences have been varied and interesting, and, as they have been the experiences of the French people, her new book is essentially a portrayal—an wonderful one—of France under the stress of war.

It is in the little, intimate pictures of events, some grave, some gay, that the value of the book lies. Miss Aldrich has the happy faculty of selecting those isolated incidents and personal associations which so unmistakably reveal to us the gallantry of the French soldier and the hopeful, heroic spirit of the populace. Her visit to a nearby battlefield, where many a grave was marked by a rude cross at its head and a tiny tricolor at its foot, inspired a letter of exceeding beauty of expression and loftiness of sentiment. To quote one paragraph: "It was a disturbing and a thrilling sight. I gave you my word, as I stood there, I chived them. It seemed to me a fine thing to lie out there in the open, in the soil of the fields their simple death had made holy, their duty well done, the dread over, each one just where he fell defending his mother-land, enshrined forever in the loving memory of the land he had saved, in graves to be watered for years, not only by the tears of those near and dear to them, but by those of the heirs to their glory—the children of the coming generation of free France."

They Who Come Back.

They who come back, how wonderful they seem. With brave young faces grown kind and wise; Along the hard strange path of glory come. With war's remembrance in their thoughtful eyes. Come from such sacrifices none can tell. Back to a world that scarcely knows of war. Back to the hurrying, idly-curious throng.

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There is much of solid, unassailable truth in this communication. The Anglo-Saxon has not been so fat during a century of peace and prosperity, and had lost sight of the things worth while. They had reached that point where "wealth accumulates and men decay." Materialism had superceded religion; to secure and maintain the pleasures and luxuries of life had become of far more importance than the upbuilding of character and the saving of one's soul. The lessons of history, and of all literature in fact, were unheeded; the church failed, and failed utterly, to hold mankind to a sense of its duties and responsibilities. Unexemplary prosperity brought about the nation's undoing. Man envied his fellow man; nation mistrusted nation. Only by fire could they be purged—and the same was always and ever it must. To-day the pleasures and luxuries of life are in a gigantic struggle against the forces of might. Until this conflict is decided, nothing else matters. Our correspondent enquires, why do we not encourage writers and poets? Why do we neglect the voice of the seed or the dreamer? Simply because these are brave, heroic days, and only brave, heroic souls are required. True, the war has produced great poets like Rupert Brooke and others, and their message has been an inspiration and a guide. But blows, not words, are needed now. When "the captains and the kings depart" we shall welcome their advent once more. We shall need them to sing of the glories of battles won or lost of the splendid courage and invincible steadfastness shown by our boys at the first battle of Ypres—a battle beside which those of the past, long heralded in song and story, become commonplace and insignificant. A great epic is still to be written of that undying story of how the Canadians barred the gate to Calais against overwhelming odds. When this great struggle is ended, conditions will be different. As our correspondent says, the soldiers will demand real leadership, real statesmanship. Shoddiness and snobbishness will be done away with. Vital things only will count. And perhaps of it all will arise a saner, higher civilization, whose inspiration and ideals will be voiced by the writers and poets of the future, who will measure up to, or exceed, the expectations of our American friend.

Special Term Offer

Whereby You May Obtain On Payment of a Small Cash Sum, an

Aeolian-Vocalion

And a Supply of Records.

We are introducing this new and greater Phonograph in Kingston. We have decided to offer a limited number on Special Terms.

These terms will enable you to select an Aeolian-Vocalion as your chief Christmas Gift—paying for the instrument in convenient instalments.

Of all Phonographs the Vocalion is the one most desirable—either for yourself or for the home you wish to make happy at Christmas time.

It is not only supremely beautiful in tone and in finish; it is moreover the only phonograph possessing a satisfactory expression device. The Graduola, a patented Vocalion feature, enables you to control the voice of each record.

Note the following Special Term offers. For an ordinary phonograph, these offers would be nothing noteworthy. But on so unique an instrument as the Vocalion, it is indeed a privilege for us to be able to advertise such reasonable terms.

It is a rare opportunity for you to own the phonograph you will always be satisfied with.

Table with 3 columns: Outfit No. 1, Outfit No. 2, Outfit No. 3. Each column lists items and prices for different delivery options.

These offers will be maintained for a short time only. Come, if possible, this week and make your selection. We have exclusive representation for STEINWAY and NORDHEIMER Pianos. A full display of Nordheimer styles is always on display in our showrooms.

R. J. RODGER, Kingston

132 Princess St.

Special Agents Fit Reform Clothing. A Select Line of Overcoatings in Stock Inspection Invited. Crawford & Walsh Tailors. Princess and Bagot Streets.

DECLARES MEN BADLY NEEDED FOR THE ARMY. Major-Gen. Macready Urges Women to Help Release Men to Help Britain. London, Nov. 9.—Field Marshal Viscount French, commander of the home forces, in a speech declared that Great Britain must be prepared for any and every eventuality.

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