Public Library Bulletin

Now is the time to think of the gar-den; can in the Library and see our seed catalogues, government bulletins and ask for the following books: Making Money from the Soll-T. E. Hill. Around the Year in the Garden-F. J. Rockwell.

The Potato S. A. Fraser, Soils and Plant Life-J. C. Cunningham, The Home Garden-E. E. Rexford, Canadian Garden-A. L. Jack. The Pruning Book-L. H. Badley. Plant Propagation-M. G. Kains. Cardening For Pleasure-P. Henderson. Gardening for Profit-P. Herderson. Home Vegetable Garden-A. Krumh. The Soil-F. H. King. Insects Injurious to Vegetables -Chittenden. Prectical Agriculture-C. C. James. In a College Garden-Viscount Wol-

Studies in Gardening-A. C. Broes.



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-----The little good that you and I do in this old world is often lost sight of simply because it is completely overshadowed by the bad.

Books And Their Authors

THE KENTUCKY WARBLER.

McClelland, Goodchild & Stewart, Toronto, publishers.

Many a time, as a boy in his country home, has the writer listened with rapt attention to the stories his father told of the marvellous lights of the carrier pigeons in Eastern Ontario; how in their myriads they darkened the sun, how they descended upon and destroyed the wheat fields of the early settlers and how the pioneers of those days trapped the birds. The pigeons regularly visited Canada; they came. they settled in the tree-tops the branches were frequently broken by Not a single specimen was left to when they flourished so extensively. theories advanced in explanation of the sudden and unexampled extinction of this species of bird, but the real cause has never been discovered. It is still one of nature's mysteries. Here and there, since those early days, people have reported the presence of a stray specimen of the carrier pigeon, but upon investigation it has been found that the bird

belonged to another species. These reminiscences have been occasioned by the reading of a new book by James Lane Allen, entitled. "The Kentucky Warbler," in which he refers to this strange incident in bird history. With a delicate grace of style, he tells the tale of a young hero of the Blue Grass country who wanders off after a bird's note to find remance and the key to his own locked nature. The boy Daniel is public school, where "every morning against his will but with the connivance of his parents he was made a for long hours held as such while many things disagreeable or unneces sary, some by one teacher and some by another, were forced into his triumphed over his ignorance, and the way opened to the career which he ardently longed for. The splendid quality of Mr. Allen's work is revealed by this quotation from his closing passage:

"Study the warbler while you

may; how long he will inhabit the Kentucky forest no one can tell. As civilization advances upon the forest the wild species retreat; when the visit to Kentucky-beheld things ruption; the self-sacrifice. that you will hardly believe. The The building of this first transvast oak forest of Kentucky was continental railway is the gigantic what attracted the carrier pigeon. enterprise which shapes the destin-In the autumn, when acorns were les of the men and women of the ripe but not yet fallen, the pigeons story. The hero is one of the enfilled the trees at times and places, gineers of this undertaking, and in eating them from the cups. Walking his own life he experiences the quietly some sunny afternoon thrills, the hopes, the disappointthrough the bluegrass pastures you ments, the final triumph of the road, Gallipoli campaign, he now does for around the tree top the siguiltan- ments, and construction camps their "The old front line was the base high up in the air as the wild geese common places and of grim determi- ledge that he was beaten."

firmament was spanned by that from the sudden cold. Not all the forces in nature can ever restore

that morning sunlit arch." Flights of carrier pigeons similar o this were a common occurrence in Ontario, in the days when our fathers were young. Mr. Allen's new book serves to recall some of the fascinataround the parental fireside.

UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

By H. A. Cody. 318 pages. Pric \$1.35. McClelland, Goodchild

Stewart, Toronto, publishers. A story that pulls at the hear their weight. Came a day when strings and commands a response ing and George Oakleigh, are the they disappeared as if by magic. from those who have experienced principal characters in this welland enjoyed the fascination of the written book. Jim is no less a unfolded in Mr. Cody's new book. Loring, and the whole atmosphere Many and varied have been the "Under Sealed Orders." He has pro- of the book is decidedly aristocratic. duced an attractive word-picture of O'Rane, Irish adventurer and born life as fived far away from towns and democrat that he is, is the illegiti- in France. cities, together with a remarkable mate son of the Irish peer, Lord story of mysterious commercial O'Rane, who was exiled from Ireworkings which keep the interest of land for his Fenian activities and the reader at high pitch until the died fighting for Greece in the Turk- said that Easter of 1918 also brings last line is reached. The, scene of ish war. the story is located in Eastern Can- Following the death of his father, near a waterfall that has big possi- Japan and the United States, in chaplain just now to preach to solwhole countryside. The dream valuable information is many new text, "Why seek ye the living among thoughts of "Crazy David" form the ideas. At an early age he entered the dead?" of the company, whose rates and to kick a ball around." Through his accomplishment of a deserving in Austria. young engineer. The book is a very entertaining one, especially to those were spent in speculation in oil in The General Hospital governors who love God's great out-of-doors Europe and Mexico, but not to his are going to restock their main kitand who find delight in nature's financial advantage. Sonia at six- chen with up-to-date cooking utenwild and rugged spaces, but who at teen had been engaged to David, but sils, which is an admission that the the same time appreciate some "ac- during his absence had developed in- institution has been cooking with tion" instilled into their reading to a proud and haughty beauty and ancient ones. The Lampman notices

THE U. P. TRAIL.

\$1.50. The Mussen Book Co., Toronto, publishers.

Zane Grey , is the acknowledged forest falls the wild species are master of far western romance, as gone. Every human generation dur- evidenced by such readable books as ing these centuries has a last look at | "Wildfire," "The Light of Western many things in nature. No one will Stars," "Riders of the Purple Sage," ever see them again. Nature can "The Rainbow Traft," etc. In his never find what she has once lost; new book he has painted a vivid if it is gone, it is gone forever. What picture of the building of the first Wilson records he saw of bird life iron trail-the Union Pacific Railin Kentucky a hundred years ago road-across the continent. He has reads to us now as fables of the shown the greatness of the idea, the marvellous, of the incredible. Were faith, the trained imagination, which has met with a large measure of suc- much for the sake of keeping pace he the sole witness some of us might leaped over all obstacles, the epic of think him to be a lying witness. Let | labor, the fights, the wantonness, 1 me tell you that I in my boyhood- the spilling at night of gold earned by and has produced a thoughtful, well- the Hun dialect in order to see that

fly, slowly moving southward. You nation to pursue a worthy ideal to The Old Front Line" is profusely Democrats could drink all the whis-

sacrificing England of the present | Man's Land.' day. David O'Rane and Sonia Dainton and their friends, Jim Lorwoods and the "back country," is personage than the Marquess of

ada, and in the village of Creekdale, David came to England by way of bilities as potential power for the which countries he picked up much diers at the battle front from the foundation of the gigantic scheme to an English public school, where he harass the power of the falls so that was thrashed regularly every ten the water would do the work that days for a whole year because he chest is declared to be a sure cure the farmers, lumbermen and others | wouldn't play football-"I came for bronchitis. Put this in your were doing by hand. How the head here to be educated," he said, "not knotebook, profits would be curtailed by the undoubted talents he finally won a

> The next four years of his life tention in Austria, and the clever and daring bit of masquerading by Down in Quebec they blame outin the early days of the war is French province. Why do that? If Rane, Sonia and the others. The riotous acts. author's ambitious attempt to draw a parallel between the England be-

THE OLD FRONT LINE.

By John Mansfield. 99 pages. Price, \$1.00. The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, publishers.

might approach an oak and see no- from its first survey to the final the campaign in France. His sub- majority of the officers. thing but the tree itself, thick silver spike. He rescues a young ject is the old front line as it was boughs with the afternoon sunlight girl, the only survivor of a waggon when the battle of the Somme besparkling on the leaves along one train massacred by the Sioux, and gan. His account is vivid and gripside. As you drew nearer, all at the girl later is stolen from the re- ping-a huge conflict as seen once, as if some violent explosion fuge he found for her with an old through the eyes of a great poet. Of had taken place within the tree, a trapper. Through the turmoil of the importance of this battle Mr. blue smoke-like cloud burst cut all gambling towns, Indian encamp- Mansfield writes:

eous explosive flight of the frighten- paths cross, part and meet again in from which the battle proceeded. It ed pigeons. Or all night long there stirring intricacy. The picture was the starting place. The thing ment opponents to eat humble pie. might be wind and rain and the which the author paints of life in began there. It was the biggest swishing of boughs, and the Japping the old-time railway town is a vivid battle in which our people were ever of loosened trees against the win- one. He leaves nothing to the im- engaged, and so far it has led to bigdow panes; and when you stepped agination, but with a master hand; ger results than any battle of this well in week-day clothes as in your out of doors next morning it had paints in all the colors. Fights with war since the battle of the Marne. It | Sunday best, if you really want to suddenly become clear and cold. Indians, buffalo hunts, railway epis- caused a great falling back of the serve Him. Walking out into the open and look- odes, descriptions of the wild enemy armies. It freed a great tract The oldest inhabitant is trying to ing up into the clear sky you might countryside of Utah and Wyoming of France, seventy miles long, by hunt up a winter that will go this by breast, wing tip to wing tip, of love and jealousy, of courage in it first gave the enemy the know- some.

to come, wandering in Picardy, will find great interest in the names whom sleep in the graves to be found in every village. For here, as Mr. Mansfield says: "Men of our age within five miles of the front." Mansfield's descriptive work is

Charred stumps of trees are mute!

witnesses of the previous existence

of noble forests. The tourist in days

wonderfully vivid. He brings before one horizon or the other; the whole SONIA-BETWEEN TWO WORLDS our eyes and makes familiar the bloody, shell-torn ground over which By James Lane Allen. 195 pages. mighty arch of pigeons flying south By Stephen McKenna. 404 pages. our men fought their way. . It Price, \$1.50. McClelland, Good- chapter after chapter he paints with child & Stewart, Toronto, publish- the lights and shades of the battle-The two worlds of this moving scription of the bombardment that story are the England before the preceded the battle of the Somme. war-the England of too much folly, It is a wierd and terrifying picture with night clubs as one of its crud- which he draws of the rain of shells ing tales we heard of an evening est manifestations and the Eng- on the German lines on that first land of the future; and the link be- day of July, when our men waited in tween the two is the astonishing ad- the trenches for the signalling venturer and patriot whom the whistle to begin the advance. They author has created in O'Rane. Great climbed over the broken parapets in indeed is the contrast between the "tumult, darkness and the presence lazy, luxurious England of before of death, and, having done all pleasthe war and the courageous and self- ant things, advanced across No

The Man on Watch

The Golden Rule has been suspended for the present Somewhere

Easter 1900 years ago brought hope to the world, and it can be hope to humanity.

It would be out of place for a

new venture, was won over from a commanding position in the school, Kingston have not stored liquor. career of thoughtiessness and sel- and afterwards at Oxford. In the They figure that they might just as fishness, by the goodness and char- feverish years before the war, life well go dry now as a month hence, ity of one of his victims, is but one for him appeared to be an endless for they could not afford to stock of the interesting episodes in this and heartless chase for money and their cellars for years to come. A very readable book. Such incidents pleasure. He decided on a tour of great deal of the liquor stored is for furnish a fitting setting for the the continent, but his energy and medicinal uses and aversion to paygreater story of love, ambition and recklessness nearly cost him his life ing perhaps a dollar for a few ounces later on.

> had contracted and broken several that the governors are buying a tea aristocratic alliances. Then came and a coffee urn for the nurses, who the motor trip' across Europe, the may now look forward to something outbreak of the great war, her de- real tasty in the line of hot drinks.

> which O'Rane got her out. The siders for the "fireworks" during wonderful transformation of Britain | the past week that disgraced the splendidly depicted by Mr. McKenna. a man asked another to murder a In a few crowded chapters he shows person it is not necessary that he do what the war has meant to England, it. If he does he pays the penalty. and what it did to the lives-of O'- which Quebec must now pay for its

The Lampman agrees with Prof. fore and after the war-a difficult. Macgillivray that we cannot blot out task, be it said, for the most experi- the German language from our eduenced and well-informed writer- cational system, but it is not socess. He has clearly depicted the in art and literature that he would difference "between two worlds," have it studied. Rather let us study half a century later than Wilson's days of sweat, the bravery, the cor- written book that no one should the accursed Germans do not try and put something over on us. So long as the German's study the English language we must study theirs.

> According to tag day collectors, it is not the grand ladies who give most to the patriotic collections. Working women actually give more, and What Mr. Mansfield did for the the private soldier likewise contributes a larger bit of silver than the

> > The Utilities Commission is right in the spot-light, and free and open criticism will do no great harm even if the Commission gets a severe pelting. After the "drive" made against it, Gen. G. Y. Chown will no doubt make a heavy counter-offensive and force commission-govern--THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

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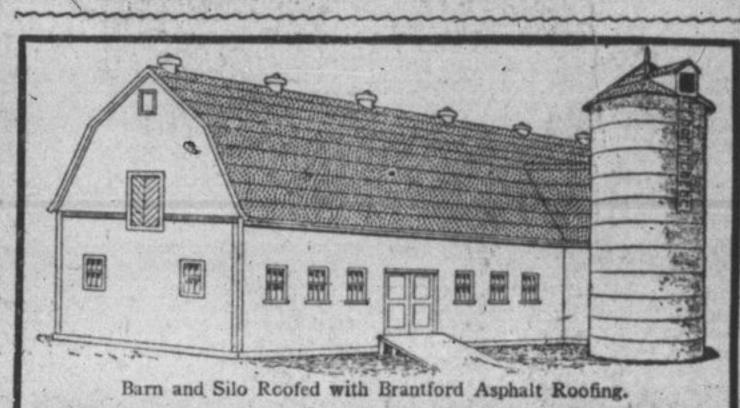
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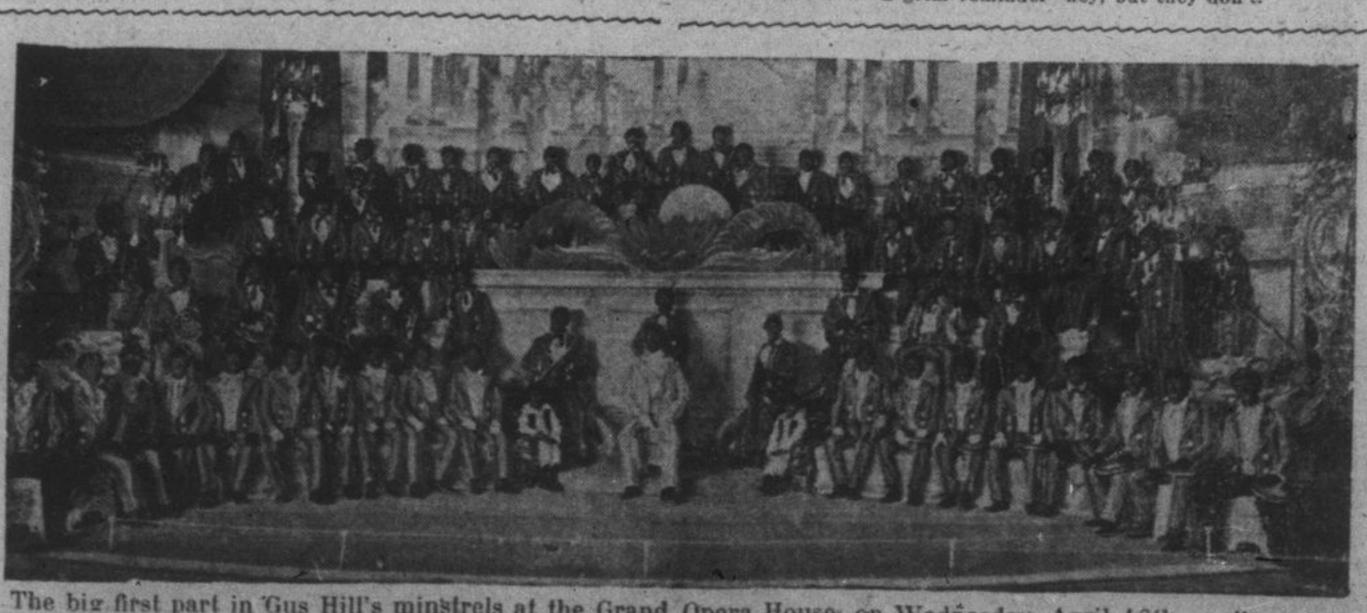
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