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SECOND SECTION

Books And Their Authors

SIR ISAAC BROCK.

Canada, Toronto, publishers.

pen of a Toronto journalist is the first | Britain's splendid soldiers and manof a new and important series of books dealing with the outstanding men in Canadian history. The series plemented by a number of letters from will be known as the "Canadian Men army chaplains, all adding momentum of Action" series and aims to do for to the appeal to the Church to recon-United States, and the part he took

'It is not too much to say," re-British Empire. In ten short years ed we may well contrast this man of action with another, who drew, his sword three years ago, not that he might help to establish peace, but for his own selfish end of vainglory, Brock, like thousands of Canadians to-day, fought for honor and that his country might be free. The spirit of Brock animates Canada to-day and 'the brave live on.'

have opened the eyes of the churches to indoor teaching. Comenius, Eras- to the preparation and submitting of to the great extent of their failure to mus, Bacon, Locke, Rousseau, Pesta- manuscripts, and to the customary reach the masses of the manhood of lozzi and Froebel all advocated the forms of agreement between authors the nation. Army chaplains, coming outdoor system. into daily contact with thousands of The first school of this kind in Can- proof-reading, which is absolutely esall types of men, have seen just how ada was opened in 1910 on the grounds sential to all writers. The greater far short the appeal of the Church of the Hospital for Sick Children, To- part of the book is devoted to suggeshas fallen. So, by request of the ronto. Hamilton opened a school in tions as to style, which indicate what is regarded as the proper methods to chaplain of high standing has com- in 1912. The first forest school was adopt in doubtful cases, and which piled his observations in this book, opened by the Toronto Board of Edu-just published. The writer, having cation at Victoria Park in May, 1913, the preparation of their manuscripts. studied the question by personal observations, and after due consideration of the views of other chaplains, pils each. The children are divided the Macmillan Company. It is a lays his finger upon the weak spot in into four classes: those who have had most instructive and helpful little the appeal of the churches, and points tuberculosis, those in whose homes book, and one which should be carethe way to a remedy. The book is the disease existed, those who had a fully studied by even the most expealso created in 1911, and Fa not written with the intention to criti- hereditary tendency to the disease, rienced writers It is prefaced by

The Man on Watch

correspondents' description of the village swains making "flying" calls.

An Ottawa beggar was discovered with \$170 in his jeans. Of course they'll say he was Scotch, but why should he spend his money when the begging was good?

The tit-bit of the week appears in some rural correspondence from a place in the Napanee district. "Mr. - an old friend and neighbor, drove the corpse," says the correspendent, in describing the burial.

to be called Ontario's official bartenders, when the medical fraternity is even too proud to advertise.

That Tichborne farmer who calls a Kingston lawyer a liar had better read the passage in his Bible which says that he who calls his brother a lian is in danger of hell fire.

Do the clergymen of Kingston welcome their clerical brethren of all denominations when they come to

Public Library Bulletin

Some Novels of Interest For July Beyond the Winds-J. Laing.

Wire Davils-F. L. Packard.
A Madean Family-Amy LeFeuvre.
Ann Annington-Ed. Jepson.
Best In Life-Muriel Hine.
Finished-H. R. Haggard.

[vision of grave danger and glorious, announced, is submitted in partial full By Hugh S. Eayrs. 108 pages. Price, clergy in the privileged positions as 50c. The Macmillan Company of army chaplains, and that all energies Queen's University. should be bent towards gaining spirit-This modest little volume from the ual life and healthy development for

> The main essay in the book is supare interested in the problems of re- straight to hearts of all readers: construction after the war this little. These poems have been selected is fighting for its country. The volume has a special appeal, for it from Rudyard Kipling's published House of Commons, pardon for

OPEN-AIR SCHOOLS.

By Neil S. MacDonald, D.Paed. 127

An improvement in the educational ystem of the country is foreshadowed Included in the book are the proclamuch as it shows that the teachers and educators have the problem very much at heart. Dr. MacDonald deals able, and many budding writers fail by the appearance of this book, inasfully with the open-air school idea and its development. The open-air CAN ENGLAND'S CHURCH WIN school is regarded as a compromise Macmillan Company of publishers between the educationist and doctor. A supply of fresh air is given as much By an Army Chaplain. Price, 40c. weight as a method in arithmetic or The Macmillan Company, Toronto, reading. It is a recurrence to an cient customs, which the advance of The seachings of this great war civilization had changed from outdoor

cise the church or the clergy. The and those who were anaemic, ill-nour- an interesting history of the Macmilwriter admits, that churchmen of ished, or had poor home conditions. Ian Company, since its establishment standing have been to blame for the The results obtained were very satis- in 1869 up to the present day. failure of the churches to lay a great factory. Full details of the methods anyone contemplating a literary cahold upon the men of to-day. But are given by the author, and the vol- reer this little volume can be highly he does not do so with the object of ume constitutes a valuable guide to recommended. and the reasonable condemning them. The object is the whole subject. The Whig is in- price places it in easy reach, and solely that the Church at home debted to Queen's University Library makes it a good investment for any should be aroused by a glimpse of the for a copy of this book, which, it is author to make.

town, and exemplify the dwelling to- union has paid mortuary benefits

ial scandal within the week, and Home at Colorado Springs last year some people are trying their utmost | was \$167,600. to secure the details which are being closely kept.

Kingston can boast of many things. but it never seems to enthuse over soldier parades as it does over a baseball or football contest. The people are altogether too sedate. If they had only a little more Yankee brag and wind it would be better.

troops were not as enthusiastically termination to give full patriotic supwelcomed or as hospitably entertain- port to the governments under which ed last week-end as Uncle Sam's we live in the terrific responsibilities boys have been when they visited which now confront us all. It is pretty hard on the doctors the city was not to blame, for it was ion are volunteers in the army for the ties in future see to it that when we will do our level best to give full American troops are invited here the eople as a whole have a share in

-THE TOWN WATCHMAN.

Letters to the Editor

What Printers Are Doing Indianapolis, Indiana, July 2 .-(To the Editor): I am enclosing herewith a copy of our modest little booklet "Somewhere in France," Union, Stealthy Terror—J. Ferguson.

Kitty Caratairs—J. J. Betl.

Greater Love Hath No Man—W. L. Pack
bers of this union and 656 apprentices were in the army and navy for- wool crop this year has exceeded all ces of the United States and Canada. previous records, according to de-Seventy-five of our members have partment of agriculture figures more fallen in battle in France or have than 300,000 pounds having been Finished—H. It. Haggard.
The Devil To Pay—F. N. Greene.
Flying Teston—Alice Brown.
House of Intrigue—Arthur Stringer.
Cowboy Countess—The Williamsons.
Coelebr—E. F. Young.
Book of High Romance—M. Williams.
The Appletree Girl—Geo. Weston.
Mysters of the Downs—Watson and
Rees.

died in military camps in America.
or other relatives of these men this International Union has paid mortuary benefits amounting to \$22,350. During the past twelve months this International Union has months this International Union has as teacher there. During her two sections are relatived to the past twelve months this International Union has as teacher there. During her two sections are relatived to the past twelve months this International Union has as teacher there. During her two sections are relatived to the past twelve months this International Union has as teacher there. pensioners. In the same period this to all.

TWENTY POEMS.

By Rudyard Kipling. Price, 30c. The Macmillan Company, Toronto,

ist poet, has always had a large fol-Canadian history what Macmillan's struct its organization so as to meet lowing of admirers, and the Macmil-Cochrane, which illustrates the whole work. "The Children" is another very modest indeed. theme of the contents. To all who stirring war poem which will go

> touches upon the secret of the saving works by the author himself, and have saying it, is fighting for re-election. of the manhood of the nation for the been compiled on the demand for their Of course, there are a few lords not Church. Although small in size, it circulation in a cheaper form at this fighting for their country, but they time. This is an unusually attrac- have been engaged in discussing tive offering, and ought to be eagerly such momentous topics as indussought after by Kipling enthusiasts, trial unrest, conscientious objectors, and by all lovers of poetical expression of the highest order.

lamentably in this phase of their work. have put on the market this admirable field of the publishing problem, and able hints to all who seek literary

amounting to \$312,400. The total expense for the maintenance and for Reports are current of some soc- improvements at the Union Printers This union has invested \$30,000

in each of the three Liberty Loans-\$90,000 in all. Our subordinate organizations and individual members have invested more than \$3,000,000 in these securities.

Our strike expenses for the past twelve months were but \$1,237. The gross earnings of our members amounted to more than \$71,000,000 for the year for 62,000 members, and the insignificant amount expended From all reports the American for strike purposes reflects our de-

not Kingston's - "blow-out," but it preservation of industrial peace for would be well if the civic authori- the duration of the war at least, and effect to the earnest recommendations made by President Wilson in his proclamation creating the National War Labor Board. There should be no strikes or lockouts during the

> The International Union neither solicits nor accepts contributions to its benefit funds. Every dollar expended for these purposes is paid by members of this organization in the form of regular dues and assess-

Yours sincerely. -M. G. SCOTT. Pres. International Typographical

Manitoba's Wool Grop.

paid \$354,000 to 1,500 old age years' stay she has endeared herself

Part Taken in Great War

By the British Peers

Shows Their Patriotism

OSSIBLY every Canadian before visiting England has conjured up some picture of the

House of Lords and what the average lord looks like. At the moment the Canadian public is waxing indignant at the profuse scattering of titles in the Dominion, and in some cases, at the apparent lack of reason for the honor conferred. It can be expected then, that in any discussion of England during the great war, The work of Kipling, the Imperial- there must be some reference to the estate which takes up the thoughts of the needs of men. The whole volume lan Company deserve their thanks for other nations to such a great extent. "English Men of Action" series has done for English history. The present volume has been carefully prepared, and sets forth with conciseness the salient points in the career of this soldier-statesman. The main outlines of Brock's life are familiar to most readers. He was born in the Channel Islands in 1769. In 1802 he was sent to Canada with his regiment, and points out to them the road which must be followed if they are ever to the four poems which are the first that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems which are the fact that the series of the collection are four poems and the fact that the series of the collection are four poems and the fact that the series of the collection are fact that the series of the collection are fact that the fact that the series of the collection are fact that the series of must be followed if they are ever to collection are four poems which are Labor members; and there is every the 49th, and during the ten years must be followed it they are ever to collection are four poems which are that followed did much to smooth the be brought definitely into the Church, published in a Kipling book for the indication that it will occupy still The book is of vital interest to all first time, although they have ap- less when 670 have increased to 707. Christian people, for the question is peared in various newspapers during The Lord Mayor of London and the one which concerns every Christian the war. They are "The Sons of worker. The truths contained in it Martha," "The Holy War," "For All search for publicity than the peerage. are striking, and are driven home defi- We Have and Are," and "The Long Even the church is competing with nitely and with clearness. The book Trail." These poems all have a di- Labor for limelight and its charities closes with a remarkable poem enti- rect bearing on the great war, and are omnipresent and omniscient. Betled "C. of E," by Captain R. S. T. are as good as the best of Kipling's tween them all the House of Lords is

> hours and health of munition workers, Lincoln statue, woman sufpages. McClelland, Goodchild & NOTES FOR THE GUIDANCE control, etc., etc. Their real interest, however, has been and is with their country and their families, and Price, 50c. The Macmillan Co., To- trying to do all in their power to win the war without talking about it.

Glancing over the roll of honor of those who have made the supreme sacrifice during 1917, the following is an analysis:

1 member of the royal family.

149 sons of peers. Llangattock have become extinct Through the war casualties there are no living heirs to:

1 earl. 1 viscount.

whose lives have been lost through the war in 1917 are: 2 dukes.

5 marquises. 10 viscounts.

His satanic majesty acts as re- freckles. ceiver for moral bankrupts.

ANNOUNCEMENT

N view of the partial failure of the Fall wheat crop in this Province this year it will be necessary for farmers to make early arrangements for the supply of seed which they will need for Fall sowing. Under these circumstances farmers who have on hand quantities of wheat suitable for Fall seeding are urged to conserve them for this purpose. If there is no demand locally, the information should be supplied to this Department, or to the Local Office of this Department in your County, so that every effort may be made to have an equitable and satisfactory distribution. The need for foodstuffs justifies a large acreage of Fall wheat in this Province again this year, and the co-operation of the farmers in the mobilization and distribution of the available seed supplies is invited.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

GEO. S. HENRY,

Minister of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario

Freckle-Face KITCHEN CABINETS

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots How to Remove Easily.

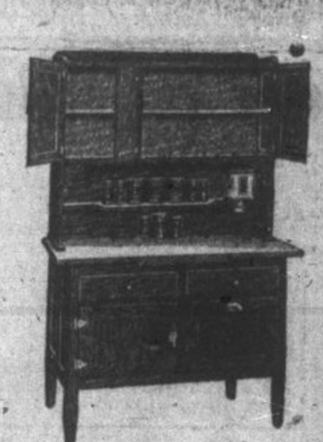
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