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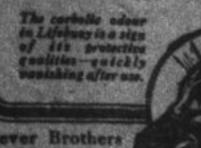
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HEALTH SEAP

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BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE BIRTHRIGHT

from a maturing people .

of the conclusions which have been much of his own personal experi- struct. drawn, but any man who is interested ences in Africa, and many of the No one could deny the surpassing in Present Canadian problems would incidents of his own life. The perdo well to consider carefully Mr. sonal touches enhance the story, and many young people who wanted to be Hawkes work. It is an eloquent ap- lend to it an air which is at once ap- thought modern, to be little more than peal for progressive Canadianism pealing to the reader. The -com- an artist in words. This phase has and should do much to provoke in- ments made on the noted men of the now passed. Ruskin has survived his tense and earnest thought on current period are both instructive and enter- detractors, and is now generally re-

problem is so different from the or- As a novel, it is a trifle heavy, but collected works are memorable or ized the predictions of the friends "Can Grande's Castle," the rather's dinary conception that he has proved decidedly uncommon. It is a novel likely to endure. He was too versa- of those leading critics who were cerhimself to be a daring and fearless of a type which seeks to use the charwriter, unmoved by the intolerant and acters to show forth the workings of pressed firmly and once for all on the circle of readers than have Miss "A Dome of Many-Coloured Glass," bigoted attitude of many persons who the political groups of the latter part British mind the greatness of Turn-Gale's previous writings. Certainly if Miss Lowell's first book of verse. seem to have forgotten that there is of last century towards the Imperial er's art, but he did not and could not the published reviews may be taken much bad in the best of us and much good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while there are good in the worst of us while all the worst of us while the worst potential possibilities of greatness in gic, but tempered with a feeling that Virtruvious and Palladio was essential practically unanimous endorsement of death of the famous novelist who the story as a great piece of work, a widow of the famous novelist who

faces by a lady and a gentleman, Mrs. G. A. Brodie, president of the United Farm Women of Ontario, and Lieut .-Col. Fraser. Different headlines apear on every page summarizing its intents and we venture the opinion hat no more attractive volume has appeared in a long time. "The Birthright" should chailenge the consideration of every Canadian who seeks to be broad-minded and tolerant in these days of sectionalism and strike. nise themselves on a pinnacle above dly, for it marks another step along path to the peak of self-governhent in the British Empire which we ave been treading since 1837 and be

THE GAY-DOMBEYS.

By Sir Harry Johnston, 397 Page Price \$1.00. The Macmillan Com-Sir Harry Johnston, although newcomer to the ranks of English novwritten a very thoughtful and eulo-gistic introduction to this book, which is in many respects a very unique

The plot of the story hinges around the adventures of Eustace Morven, who, like Sir Harry himself, made his name as an explorer and administrator in the wilds of Central and Western Africa. The story of Morven's expeditions in Africa is told mainly through a series of letters written to friends in England. His first trip there was made in 1877, and on his return determined to propose Western Africa. The story of Morven's expeditions in Africa is told mainly through a series of letters written to friends in England. His first trip there was made in 1877, and on his return, determined to propose marriage to a sizer of a deceased friend, he is disappointed to find that his lady is already engaged. Back he goes to Africa, returning at intervals to England, where he is in close touch with various governmental officials and heads of departments. In describing his dealings with these officials, the writer gives a very close and intimate review of the great personages of English politics during the latter part of the nineteenth century. Eustace Morven's life is a rather unsatisfactory one to many of his friends, although brilliant in its Eustace Morven's life is a rather unsatisfactory one to many of his friends, although brilliant in its wealth of experience of life in Africa and in the righting of wrongs in the dark continent. An affair with a noted actress and a rather inglorious spell as a member of the House of Commons are events which relieve the monotony of hard work which characterizes his story. The value of the part of the book which deals with him lies in the wealth of details of political affairs, as seen from the inside, during the period of the story. How wast territories were bandied about during a casual conversation at a house-party, how the affairs of the Foreign and Colonial Offices were made subservient to the wishes of a few influential people, and how election campaigns were made successful or either side all are shown by in-eresting incidents in a most crowded

But although Eustace Morven occu-es the centre of the stage throughat the major part of this novel, the uthor had another idea in presenting A close student of Dickens, Sirlarry Johnston conceived the idea of depicting the descendants of some of the characters portrayed by that author. As the title suggests, the latter generations of the family of "Dombey and Son" form part of the story. Eustace Morven is the son of the Mr. Morven who featured in that novel as the chief clerk of the old firm of Dombey and Son, while the heroine, Lady Feenix, is the daughter of Walter Gay and Florence Dombey pages ter Gay and Florence Dombey, named

Susan after the faithful servant who A Search for the Canadian Canadian and the Larger Loyalty, by Arthur Hawkes. Published by J. M. Dent & other five children of Walter and Authors.

be those who will disagree with many ten into the letters of this traveller mal science" which he strove to reconaffairs on the part of the citizenry of taining, and the writer has drawn cognized as a great writer who gave from a memory which is richly stock- new currency to ideas of permanent Mr. Hawkes' treatment of the alien ed with reminiscence and experience. worth. This is not to say that his all of us whether we are pure bred or it could not have ended in a better tially devilish, and that iron was work about which there can be no died about a year ago. It is reported The book is unique in many respects able interest to all who have any in
transfer to the book of remarksynonymous with ugliness. His artistwo opinions. Here, for example, are that she completed her husband's two
two opinions. Here, for example, are unfinished novels, and that they will not only in the thought but in the terest in the affairs of Africa and in curious; even those who love Ruskin

This book, written from the farmers' standpoint, is by a man who is a practical farmer and who also possesses both a university and an agricultural education. The writer through the trying years of reconwill consist of and result in better farming, better business and better survive. brought about, he thinks, by volun-

Tagore's Latest Success.

"Saint's Progress," the new novel by John Galsworthy, which has been published by the Scribner's, is based on the everlasting tragedy of the cleavage, new for every generation, between parents and children, and deals with an old English vicar and his two daughters.

GEMS OF NEW VERSE

There is the loneliness of peo-Streets roaring with their human crowd; the crowd
That fills bright rooms with
billowing sounds and faces
Like foreign music, overshrill

There is the le Fronting the waste under the cold sea light.

Like a lost gull in solitary flight.
Single in all up-rising and
down-lying;
Struggle or fear or silence none may share; Each is alone in bearing and in

dying;
Conquest is uncompanioned a despair.

Rabette Deutsel

Biographies of Well-known

actional spirit in Ganada and is a confirmation of a challenge of the Gound Table group of centralist Important Table group of the Group of the Group Important Table group Important Table group of the Group Important Table group of the Group Important Table group Important Tabl which Mr. Hawkes seems to expect forth as a noble type of woman. Of of life, an art critic who admired the rom a maturing people.

Eustace Morven, little remains to be wrong things, and an economist who have author admits that there will said. The author seems to have writdid not know the alphabet of the "dis-

preparation. It is the first book in- the great people of the Victorian age. most find it hard to repress a smile at English literary reaction to the novel: volumes will be entitled "The Old Man's liam Hunt's painstaking copies of "Miss Gale's style in her new novel Madhouse," and "The Old Man's bird's nests and condemned Rem- "Birth" is notably limpid and free Youth and the Young Man's Age." "PRODUCTION AND TAXATION IN bird's nests and condemned Rem-

brandt's mighty creations. When he wrote on wealth and wages By W. C. Good, 133 Pages. .J. M. and the social problem, he showed Dent & Sons, Ltd., Toronto. aloofness from practical affairs and his inherited prejudices. He hated the Manchester school of soulless commercialism with a fervour for which there was abundant reason, but it might be objected that his ideal empresents a case for speedy and drastic ployer savoured too much of the allreform in our economic system if powerful patriarch of a remote past to Canada is to pass comfortably commend himself to the workmen of the nineteenth century. Yet, though struction and attain what should be Ruskin was the child of his age and though much of his work will not character at times-almost uncanny; her high destiny. Mr. Good points though much of his work will not out that the revival of agriculture bear critical examination, his influence endures and his chief books will

living, but will depend primarily up- The truth is, in a word, that Ruson better returns for the effort ex- kin was a prophet. The essence of pended. He points out that the cam- his art teaching was expressed in the paign of educational work carried on saying in his Oxford lectures that under the auspices of the various de-partments of agriculture for the last dustry without art, brutality. He rea remarkable novel. Miss Gale's thirty years has been powerless to pudiated the dilettante's creed that nicety and daintiness are based upon a strength that is almost male." stem the tide cityward. It has touch- art is a joy for the few elect, and ed only the production of wealth and boldly claimed our artistic heritage ignored the question of distribution. for the many, not as a mere luxury The author thinks that a different but as a necessity of life. If it is taand a better education in our rural ken for granted nowadays that every schools would help to solve the rural city should maintain as good an art author of several books on Africa and problem. The key to the solution of gailery as it can afford, and that the its inhabitants. He tells us that his the rural problem lies in a study of nation should acquire as many masthe problem of distribution. The re- terpieces as possible for the public H. G. Wells, who has been discovering vival in Canadian agriculture can be enjoyment. It is owing in no small God of late years, has now discoverdegree to the boundless enthusiasm ed the devil. "Mr. Chesterton," the tary effort on the part of the farmers themselves. The remedy must come from within, not from without. It must come by organization, education and co-operation.

The remedy must be judged, not by the little and co-operation.

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The remedy must be judged, not by the little and co-operation. England, pleasant as it is, but by the ed the giant, winsome creature of the widespread activities of public bodies travel-stained halo that Mr. Wells. and private societies such as work dreamed of when Riskin was a boy.

Again, Ruskin was a devout nature Milton's devil that we get, with a blessed sense of humour added—a gay, sed sense of humour added—a gay, and partly in reaction sed sense of humour added—a gay,

Humanizing Society.

Lovers of English literature will be struck with the applicability of several of the essays of Matthew Arnold to existing industrial conditions, just as they will recall some of the social theories of Charles Dickens in relation to present day conditions. In the case of Arnold, however, the analysis of democracy and civilization is more impressive because of the character of the author and his environment. For Arnold was Greek in spirit, a scholar of great attainments, and a keen critic. A lover of beauty and a defender of the aristocratic element in our society, he, nevertheless, displays in two of his cssays, "Democracy" and "Equality," a keen appreciation of the true meaning of these terms. Arnold has a contempt for Puritanism, and was an unsparing critic of the upper classes, yet he detect civilization as the "humanization of man in society." Man is civilized, considered Arnold, when the whole body of so-Arnold, when the whole body of society comes to live a life worthy to be called human, and corresponding to man's true aspirations and powers. He criticizes at length the blindness of the governing classes to the aspirations of the masses. Themselves a power reposing on all which is most solid, material and visible, they are slow to attach any importance to in-

fluences inpalpable, spiritual and viewforce in which the concert of a great number of men makes up for the weakness of each man taken by him self." Of national greatness Arnold says, "Nations are not truly great solely because the individuals com-Hawkes, Published by J. M. Dent & Sons. Price \$3.00.

Mr. Hawkes, whose clever writing is known to Canadian newspaper and is known to Canadian newspaper and magazine writers, has put his pen to no more vigorous and illuminating work than in producing this stimulating volume for perusal by thought-volume f

Zona Gale.

ceive the attention in English papers reader. that is being given to Zona Gale's latest novel, "Birth." While this volume here was received by the most reception it really deserves. This is Finances. not to say it has been ignored in this a few lines from a London paper unfinished novels, and that they will which may be said to be typical of soon be published. These posthumous from ornament. At times she suggests Jane Austen, and sometimes Mrs. exercised the patience necessary to author's novels. reach her pitch of craftsmanship. She must have disciplined herself as rigornot less so when disclosing the motives of men when dealing with the what very few women can be brought to admit, that the spiritual side of a man's love is far deeper and more subtle than that of a maid. This is

A Few Notes About Wells.

New York Tribune, "to cut away a good deal of snobbery about theology. It was the fashion for people a few years ago to say that they were not interested in God. They didn't care whether there was one or not. If there was a God they were by no means wells has succeeded in bringing God ject for controversy to our mind infinite more interesting than Bolshevism or prohibition or the League of Nations. Probably it is the fact that

is in sympathy with the effort to es-tablish Jewish colonies in Palestine, but is opposed to the re-organization of Palestine as a Jewish state. His very interesting views are fully stat-ed in a book entitled "Zionism and the Future of Palestine," recently published by the Macmillan Company.

Memories of a Musician," Sir George less." He defines democracy as "a Henschel writes of his own life charm-

vealed in her previous plays, Mrs. Trask deals with events in the last days of the life of Christ. The scenes Rarely does an American book re- make a profound impression on th

The Macmillan Company has published a book entitled "International discerning critics as a work of unus- War; Its Causes and Its Cure." The ual ability and interest, it would al- author is Oscar T. Crosby, who has most seem as if it were to remain for been for some time on the Interallied England to accord it the enthusiastic Committee for War Purchases and

A new novel entitled "Handley's Meyhell, with the midnight oil strain- Corner," by Kate Horn, is described ed away from her prose. We have as a perfectly human love story, with stressed Miss Gale's style because the fun and pathos, charm and sense, very few women novelists have ever which are always associated with this

> Criticism at its best is an art, like poetry, and is inspired by the experience of literature, as poetry is inspired by the exerience of life. The great criic. like the great poet, has a mind that experiences with a child-like quickness, and he has the poet has need of definitions of life. To have discovered this, and to have learned to admire beauties so diverse that no definition will cover them all, is the first achievement of mod-

One of the ever present difficul-

for his absence from home.

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"Fruit-a-tives" will protect you against Auto-intoxication because this wonderful fruit medicine acts directly on all the eliminating organs.

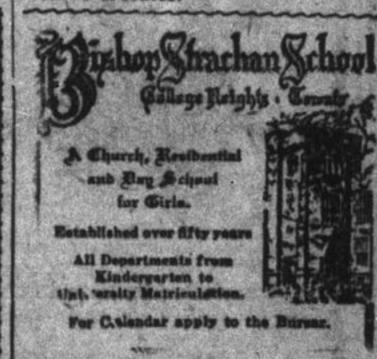
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Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails remove freckles.



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