BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS

THE BATTLE NOBODY SAW

By Rev. Byron H. Stauffer, 199 Pages, leaves her desolate.

are being discussed in countless vol- years. gifts of personality coupled with the art of oratory which can hold an APPROACHES TOWARDS CHURCH sational ending will have a strong case, but it is logic which is never the knack of being able to tell a

of his best sermons, presents Stauffer in every phase of his character. In it he shines as a story teller, he drives Reunion of the churches has now book for a friend should not be

them a charm and significance which versity Press. are quite original. His titles are This volume which is composed of

MARY OLIVER—A LIFE

By Mary Sinclair, 380 Pages, Price Toronto, Publishers.

Miss Sinclair's novel of last year, "The Tree of Heaven," has already taken its place as one of the finest pieces of writing in modern fiction. in short, the story of a woman's life, presented directly without any artifichapters on "Vital Principles of 1918, while still at this post, he died

The story opens with Mary at the stage of childhood. Her life is described in the terms and images of that period. The outstanding facts are "The Place of the Creed in the Life McCrae was beloved by his friends. expressing the philosophy of everyand the gradual unfolding of the the book is concluded by an informather wherever his companions are series edited by H. L. Mencken. characteristics which sway her later life. From infancy and childhood importance and interest to those who importance and interest to those who the heavy change, now thou art gone.

The publication committee of the troops, which aroused the suspicions of the Chilean authorities and inspirents observe with anxiety her depth of understandnig, her unruly habits of mind, and the nature of her read- Protestants and Catholics. ing. Mary learns of the facts of life from the lips of an older girl, facts told her in the crudest form, and her whole viewpoint of Christianity becomes changed. She becomes seeker after the truth. Feverishly she reads and studies, her favorites being Shelley, Milton, Pope, Pin-

dies, and she is forced to become strength.

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will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

ARE ASPIRIN

fame. In this case, happily, the writer often these things occur in real life. them. from Toronto to Winnipeg, from San age. This is indeed a remarkable rugged land, have hates and loves cities will hunger, and, hungering, Francisco to Buffalo. His name book, and it will heighten the esteem that are strong and powerful, and will turn to her, begging to be taken

By Newman Smyth and Welliston This book, composed of a number Walker, 170 pages, Price \$1.25. | ******************* The Yale University Press, New | York, Publishers.

home Gospel truths as in his best become a practical question. The end | left to a haphazard last minute + days in the pulpit, his literary style of the war leaves this as the next & choice. On this book page you & ways will.—Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, in "Mist of Morning." of his great heart shows up in every of the results of the war, the long & make you acquainted with them & chapter. His material as presented agitated question of uniting the + so that you can choose wisely, + in the book, is full of the witty turn Christian churches has assumed a de understandingly; so that you de of speech, and of the epigrammatical deep significance in the programme + can find books that will prove + phrases for which he is so well known of reconstruction. The sentiment for + never-failing friends to peo-+ and appreciated. He shows that he union is rising and becoming a strong + ple of all ages. The book world + has the faculty of giving one a new impulsive movement throughout the + has friends for all. outlook on life, of presenting old Christian community. It requires thoughts in an entirely new way, and especially among the leaders, in all of giving expression to original ideas the churches a will to unity. It deon subjects which are known to every mands also intelligent direction as a common venture of faith. In view As the material for these sermons of these facts, it is therefore gratify- Biographies of Well-known he has used many of the old familiar ing to come upon such a book as Bible stories, and has clothed them "Approaches Towards Christian Unafter his own fashion thereby giving ity," just published by the Yale Uni-

sometimes startling, one, heading a a series of essays and discussions on The late Lieut.-Col. John Mc- A new novel by Booth Tarkingsermon on the story of "Samson" the subjects, by well-known theolo- Crae, whose name will probably be ton is now on the market. It is enreading "Who Cut That Man's Hair?" gians, attempts to show the way to a immortal, was born in 1872. He be- titled "Ramsay Milholland," and it No other man but Byron Stauffer common ground upon which the gan his course at the University of tells the story of the testing and This is a volume of inspiration tracing the history of the Christian ing a course in science he took up Americans. backed up by a remarkable person- church from the earliest days, and by medicine. Shortly after graduation ality, and the author and publishers giving the history of the formation he joined the staff of McGill Unideserve well for their courage in of the various denominations of Chris- versity, Montreal. Here he practised the short stories of William J. Locke producing it at the present time. It tian believers. This is done in an medicine, studied, wrote and taught is ready for immediate publication should do much to bring men's minds entirely uncontroversial manner, the except for the interval of the Boer under the title of "Far-Away Storback to the fundamental things on idea being simply to show how all War, until called to his country's les." which all life, happiness and religion the churches are in accord on many service in 1914. are founded, and to lead them from points, and how they might possibly His military career began at the The anti-saloon army of the Uni- Allies Asked to Hasten Direction of chaos to order in their individual be brought together on points on age of fourteen when he joined the ted States has distributed one hunmight prove stumbling blocks, but won the Queen's medal with three prohibition campaign. maintain that a proper appreciation clasps. He went overseas at the be-\$2.00. The Macmillan Company, of the begginnings and growth of ginning of the Great War attached Marshall Jones Company, who last lies hasten the departure of thecom-

cial narrative or analysis. It is a Church Development," "Concerning of pneumonia. At the time of his William S. Braithwaite has writ- istration. straightforward story, beginning with Schism," "Some Historical Materials deat's he was about to receive the ten "The Story of the Great War" childhood of the main character and for Present Uses," Historical Prece-post of consulting physician to the for young people, and it will be pubgives the details of previous attempts at union and points out how they will be useful in a future attempt. "The ents, her great love for her brothers, hensively by Raymond Calkins, and way to a union, not only of the Protestant denominations, but also of

THE LAND OF STRONG MEN

without stint to ber lover, it is brok-| tle go astray and other misfortunes | ters. What I have given they squanen by her mother's death, which threaten to overwhelm him. But der; what I would still give they disinto his life comes romance and hap- dain!"

forty-seven, drawing nearer to the who owns an adjoining ranch. In muses, and then, if still ignored, turns Job without being called to task for In these days when fiction has so truth, alone in the world, and enjoy- the midst of his trouble he marries to her own purposes and forgets. irreverence and yet many a preacher great a hold upon the public mind, ing the freedom, peace and happiness her and together they face the bat- The trees leaf, the streams run, and will get one, if not many, sermons when the problems of reconstruction for which she has struggled for forty tle. As the time when all seems all the growing things push upward out of "The Undying Fire." lost, help comes from an unexpected whether one eye or a thousand be umes, and when the churches are, as How many Mary Olivers there are source, and the ranch sayed. Modern there to see. Only when left too long ft were, in the melting pot, it is in the world. The story of her life progress sweeps across the valley and unhusbanded will Nature take her chibald Marshall, show how the Brisomewhat of a surprise to find a is the author's expression of the ex- the fortunes of the young couple just revenge. Let man forsake her tish novelist puts the creative power volume of sermons published in a periences of many women. The early are assured. The story ends with utterly and he finds himself for of characterization into his work. popular edition. To produce this, submission to her parents, the pas- a thrilling description of a man-hunt saken. Life that will not live with These short stories leave with the both the author and the publisher sing over of the daughter for the in which those who have been trying her finds that without her there is no reader people and personalities, who needed great courage and it was es- benefit of the sons, the folly of a to ruin Angus meet with a just fate. life. Left with no one but herself to not pass out of the mind as mere sential that the writer should be a child having to learn the great truths Then the principals settle down in to care for, Nature will go back to performances do. man of outstanding personality and of life from outside sources; how happiness with fortune smiling on the old ways, the ways she loves the possesses these qualifications for the The results on the life of Mary Oli- Here is the story for those who are wood, the long lush grass—all the

the unfoldig of pages of their lives back, a son once more. makes a thrilling story. The sen- Such would be the logic of the

Authors.

Lieut,-Col. John McCrae.

posed his immortal rondeau, "In Hale. In eight concise chapters each sub- Flander's Fields." After some time er. Newman Smyth contributes logne, France. On January 28th, troduction by Israel Zangwill.

> British armies in France. Sir Andrew McPhail in concluding Company. his magnificent biographical essay.

The Girl Librarian. as being a book-lover she must be Arms." By Rev. A. M. Chisholm, 432 Pages, socially inclined and know how to Price \$1.50. Thomas Langton, To- deal with people. She must know her books and her people to be a suc- dramatized in England As the title suggests this a tale of cessful librarian. The reference dethe wild western country in the days partment of a library needs a girl The house and tomb of Robert nock in the earlier years, with a before railroads and automobiles who knows thoroughly what is on the Louis Stevenson, the famous author, deeper delving into the mysteries of brought it close to civilization. It is books, and according to an experi- at Samoa, have been restored by the reality in the pages of Spinoza, a tale af the struggle of a young enced librarian, "The right book to British. Under German rule his beau-Martineau, Plato, Kant, Heine and ranch owner, Angus Mackay, against give to the right child at the right tiful home "Valima," and the tomb Hegel as her mind develops the blackest fortune that could befall time." That should be the slogan of bearing an epitaph written by himseeking always for some definite rock ranch and the family at the age of ren's work is the most fascinating on which to stand and finding none. eighteen, he finds the ranch mort-department of the library world. Maurice Maeterlinek, Lord Deensmance comes her way, lingers for a agent desires to secure the ranch and and grouping them according to their tours. moment, and passes by. Her father then commences a battle of wits and subjects. In a small town library the girl librarian has good scope because John Norman Hall author of "Kitmore and more subservient to her The agent uses every possible of her general dealings with the chener's Mob" and "High Advenmother. Her brother too pass means to ruin young Angus, and it activities of the town, and her peraway, and middle age finds her alone seems as if he were to succeed. Crops onal management of the work subwith her mother. Real love comes are hailed out, the water supply is ject to the Library Board. Opporto her, but after a spell of stolen hap- stopped through the treachery of the tunities for the library work are bepinesss, in which she gives herself agent, a disastrous fire occurs, cat- courses, of perhaps three months du-

The City Versus the Country. Life and the attraction of life! Al- suffer more or less all the time. ways until we find another force as The cause of rheumatiam is an exmighty, will the big cities take their cess of uric acid in the blood, affect- renewed energies, with hardened toll. The young, the eager, the hopedriven are hers for the asking. Like the blood must have attention for some great, heedless foster-mother, permanent results in the treatment relaxing South. The "Highland Inn" she gathers them all, wanted and un- of this disease. wanted, using what she can, supremely careless of the rest. There is al- tire satisfaction in thousands of ways room for there is always cases. Do not fail to give it a trial. growth. Life pours into her because

of the life she holds. Back in the country places and little towns Nature sits with puckered PUBLIC leave her. "Am I not beautiful and Some Non-Fiction Books of Interest for untiful and very kind?" she muses Do I not give my sons and daughters fresh untainted air and winds of Social psychology-A. McDougall. morning? Do I not spread my skies Triumph of the man who acts - E. E. with turquoise and pure gold, carpet Postage my fields with emerald and dew my | Albania-C. A. Chekrezi grass with diamonds? Do I not bring eat my fruit desert me for a barren heritage. Under curtains of Craft of hand-made rugs-N. M. down. their pathways are of stone. They rington rabbit keeping-E F Far-

best-the tangled vine, the matted name of the Rev. Byron Stauffer is ver are almost catastrophic, but she fond of adventure and romance com- waste, the riot and the beauty of the well known all over the continent, struggles through to a happy middle bined. The rugged men fighting a wild. Then man, in his man-made plan very successful.

> appeal, and should satisfy the most strictly tested. There are always those who stay behind. Our fields are sown, our harvests are brought in, our fruits are gathered. The city roars on, undisturbed, certain of being fed somehow, by someone. And still its hidden magic draws the

> > Notes of Interest For Booklovers.

Georges Duhamel, whose "Civilizawas before the war a successful surgeon, and also the critic of poetry for "Mercure de France." He spent the war as a surgeon on the front lines, getting in the hospitals the material out of which he wrote "Civ-

churches can unite. This is done by Toronto in 1888, and after complet- choice of the younger generation of

which they differ. The editors admit Guelph Highland Cadets. Later he dred thousand copies of Capt. R. P. that there are many factors in the transferred to the artillery. He saw 'Hobson's book, "Alcohol and the ner, head of the German peace deledifferent denominational beliefs which service in South Africa, where he Human Race," as a feature of the gation, has sent two notes to Paul

overcoming these. In their book they under General Morrison. While on Hale," have now published a volume of the evacuation of the Baltic prosupply the ground work for such a duty near the front lines he com- of clever limericks collected by Miss vinces. The second asks that a date

cers" is discussed by Williston Walk- eral Hospital, McGill unit, at Bou- brought out in England with an in- arrange measures to preserve order

lished this month by the Stokes writes, "Beyond all consideration of "Ventures in Common Sense" is the intellectual attainments, John the title of a collection of extracts

of "The Beloved Captain," which ler, is now explained as a measure

Joseph Conrad's "Victory" has been

From adolescence the girl passes gaged to a villainous land agent, and Cataloguing, that has a dry sound is any, St. John G. Ervine and Robert on to maturity, tasting to the full determines to free it and give his the most interesting work of all to Graves are among the European men ing this front, withdrawing the best of its disenchantments and draw- younger brother and sister an un- the true librarian, as it means ana- of letters who will come to the Unit- troops from it for use on other backs with very little of its joys. Ro- encumbered start in life. The land lysing the books from their subjects, ed States next year to make lecture sectors.

Sometimes Almost Unbearable. Extracts From New Books. | make rheumatism worse. They are steel against the iqe-bound waters of not the same in the cases of all per- some lake; together with evenings sons. Some victims of this disease spent in social converse around the suffer more in dry warm weather than in moist cold weather, but all

ing the muscles and joints. Hence

If a laxative is needed, take Hood's Clarke, Manager, Algonquin Park

Pills-they don't gripe.

Elementary biology-J. E. Peabody. Threshold of the spiritual world -

Athens the violet crowned-L. Whitbreathe poison and drink strange wa- | Sir J. G. Fraser's Golden Bough.

ture,' is spending the summer at Martha's Vineyard, hard at work on the history of the Lafayette Escadrille.

"The Fire Flingers," William J. Nedig's new novel, is to be produced as a movie with Rupert Julian, who may be remembered for his performance in "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," as the here of the story.

Price \$1.50. The Ryerson Press, There we leave her at the age of piness in the person of Faith Winton, So, for a while, neglected Nature could have "parodied" the Book of

The library at Middleton, Orange County, N.Y., supplies books to farmers by parcel post, and reports the

Two rather good books of literary biography are: "Our Poets of Today," (book) and "The Women Who Make Our Novels," (Overton). They are not deeply analytical studies, but they present many facts that we like to know, with information as to the writings of the various authors.

Very special interest attaches to the publication of "The Years Between," Kipling's new book of verse, because it is fourteen years since the publication of any similar collection of his verse, and it thus brings together the best that he has produced during that long period.

CHEERS FOR ALFONSO

Enthusiastically Greeted in Streets of London.

London, Nov. 1 .- Alfonse XIII. of tion" was published last summer, London yesterday when he passed through the heart of the city on his way to atend a luncheon given by the Spanish Chamber of Commerce, Later in the day the King held a reception for Spaniards and South Americans. At the luncheon Alfonso was seated next to the Lord Mayor of London. Other guests included the President of the Spanish Chamber

> dor and the Spanish Consul General and the Bishop of Southwark. The Spanish Queen yesterday gave a luncheon to the Marquis and Marchioness of Milford Haven, the Marquis and Marchioness of Carlsbrooke, and the Earl and Countess of Athlone.

of Commerce, the Spanish Ambassa-

TWO GERMAN NOTES

Dutasta, secretary of the peace conference. The first asks that the Al-Chritianity would be very helpful in to the First Brigade Field Artillery, year brought out "Letters of Susan mission charged with the supervision be fixed for a meeting at Berlin be-Her new book, "Mary Oliver," is a divided into sections, various lights in the trenches he was sent back for David Pinski's dramas from the purpose of reaching an agreement are thrown upon the subject. "The hospital work, and on June 1st, 1915, Yeddish, recently published under regarding procedure in the German it comes as the more mature expres- Early Development of Church Offi- he was placed in charge of No. 3 Gen- the title "Three Plays," are being evacuation of Upper Silesia, and to until the Inter-Allied commission takes over the functions of admin-

NO HOSTILE DESIGNS

Peru Explains the Presence of Troops Near Chile.

Valparaiso, Nov. 1 The recent excitement regarding possible aggresof the Church" are treated compre- He will be missed in his place and day life which is being published as now accounted for by the arrival of wherever his companions assemble the second volume of the Free Lance Peruvian soldiers at Moquogua, Peru. buted among soldiers and sailors ed the departure of Chilean warships during the war over a million copies to the vicinity of the northern front-Library work appeals to the book- they reprinted in pamphlet form of President Leguia to remove the loving girl as a vocation. But as well from Donald Hankey's "Student in capital troops of whose fidelity he was doubtful. The Chilean battleship Captain Prat is about to sail for Mejillones, in Northern Chile.

REDS ARE DISTURBED

Special Propagandists Sent to Archangel Front.

London, Nov. 1,-The Bolshevik Government at Moscow is so disturbed over the situation on the Arch-Through these pages she plunges any man. Left as the head of the the children's libraries, and child-self, were almost ruined by neglect. cal communist detachment of 54 men there to encourage the troops, acording to official advices.

Winter in Algonquin Park. As a winter panacea for coughs and colds Algonquin Park cannot be equalled. Two thousand feet above the sea it is always dry and cold, and usually bright, and no matter how cold it is the man with a sweater will never suffer. Days spent in snow-Aches and Pains of Rheumatism shoe tramps, through primitive forests, in the breathless flight of the There are weather conditions that toboggan or ski, and in the ring of cosy warmth of an old fashioned log fire; these slip away unnoticed but those who have once experienced them return to their avocations with muscles, and a grateful memory that forever blots out all thoughts of the owned and operated by the Grand Hood's Sarsaparilla has given en- Trunk Railway offers comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. For all particulars apply to N. T. Station, Ontario.

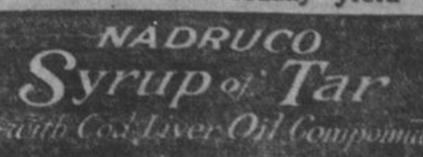
Willing Victims. (Brockville Recorder-Times) Prices are running wild in these days. There seems to be no ques-Kisider's Architects' and builders' tion of what the consumer is willing to pay. The big thing is what he is able to pay. If he has the money there is no question about his willingness. The person who has the article to sell will naturally ask all forth plentifully tempting my own Dresser.

with fruits and seedlings? Yet the Occasional addresses—H. H. Asquith. ple who charge the most—well, what can you expect ? Certainly, you won't find the cost of living coming

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