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fied descendants of the former rulers recording. white inhabitants has brought about and left the wrecked countryside va- tudinous books of the kind that ima strange mixture of modern ideas cant the huts empty and abandoned mediately preceded them. We have and old mysticism, and Jack London save for, here and there, a handful fewer war books, but those that we plays upon this string in an appeal- of men engaged in salvage work, the have are vastly better; a number of ing and beautiful melody of story. roadways, once swarming with life, them, indeed bid fair to retain a per-The old legends of the race are told deserted and silent. Over all deso- manent place among the important through the lips of the old ruling lation and loneliness rested like a works of history. It is into history families, and they gain much by their pall; everywhere the wreckage of as a matter of fact, that the war telling from, the pen of a master battle, the debris of destruction; books of to-day and the immediate writer. The story called "Shin everywhere the sense of man's mor- future are drifting. Bones" is perhaps the gem of the tality. A grim and melancholy exwhole collection, and it shows the panse; yet withal holy ground, for *********************** of the ruling house, between the died for mankind." ideals of his modern education and To all who took part in the camthe promptings of his aged mother. paign in France and to any who have The transition from the old to the hopes of visiting the graves of lost new generation has been remark- relatives, this book will be of great able, and his mother's worship of the interest, for it will act as a guide to bones of his ancestors leads him into the places where Canada made hisa strange and exciting adventure.

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By W. Everard Edmonds. 224 pages.

The book consists of a series of affairs.

subjects connected with the govern- is "Lord Selkirk's Dream," dealing fection, interest and confidence of ment, history, educational problems, with the dream of Lord Selkirk thoughtful, honest readers through literature and church life of Can- when he planned to colonize Canada at least one generation is fairly sure ada. The beauty of these sketches with people from the fighting races which make up the book is found in of Scotland, so that they could there the splendid way in which they are become a magnificent asset to the written. The descriptive work in Empire in time of stress. How his "Nightfall on the Prairie," "Indian dream was fulfilled was demonstrat-Customs and Legends" and other ed by the splendid response of the stories is worth reading, and the his- Scotch-Canadians to the call of war. torical content of other articles is of The subject is dealt with in a stirgreat interest to all students who ring and yet pleasing manner, and love to connect up the incidents of this poem alone would be sufficient find pleasure in Macauley and Carthe past with the future outlook of to make a name for its writer. the Dominion. Every Canadian will The short poems are many, and be interested in "The Dawn of Do- deal with varied subjects, mostly river. But there is also plenty of minion," which tells the story of the with the nature life of Canada. One, water in the streams of Abana and Confederation of Canada; "The New however, seems to analyse the psy- Pharphar.-Henry Van Dyke. Era," which deals with Canadian chology of the returned soldier who problems of to-day; "The City has not been able to settle down Beautiful," "The Hudson's Bay Com- easily into the routine of civilian Biographies of Well-known pany," and "The Early Ranchers and life:

"Broad Horizons" is a book which should have a very strong appeal to The children of daylight have all a wide circle of readers, and, as its title suggests, it gives a broad out- In silence the sun has retired to his October 31st, 1919. She left Amlook on a number of subjects which are of vital interest to all creeds and An infinite feeling creeps into my for the Red Cross, and, with chaclasses of people.

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various areas were published in their distinctive character and worth. By Jack London. 229 pages. Price, april; 1919, in the Manitoba Free but as some of the first flowers of \$1.60. The MacMillan Company, 'ress, Winnipeg. At the request of Canada's great and new springtime many friends these articles have now of national life. When Jack London died recently been reprinted in permanent form,

The author tells how he travelled ed. They were taken charge of, and over the battlefields of Vimy and the majority of them have now been | Lens, and over the scenes where the printed. The last of the list has now | Canadian corps broke the flower of been published under the title "On the German army in the closing permanence, and not merely to the the Makaloa Mat," a volume which stages of the war. He tells how he is composed entirely of short stories followed step by step the Canadian of Hawatian life and legendry. The advance during the last hundred book as a whole gives a fascinating days. His descriptions of the battle- handling of matters of a purely curdescription of life on these pictur- fields are graphic and yet simple in rent news interest and that is not exesque islands of the Pacific, and the their intensity. With the graves of pected, at best, to reach beyond a London touch is prominent through- thousands of Canada's best manhood circle of readers limited to the briefon all sides, the observer of Can-The stories include all kinds of adian origin could not fail to be imyarns. The characters in them are pressed with the solemnity and yet the war has become a more importmostly native Hawaiians, of half- the grandeur of the sight. His ob- ant feature in this season's publicawhites, three-quarter and even seven- servations on viewing the scene of tions than formerly in the sense that eighth whites, and are mostly digni- the battle of Vimy Ridge are worth the current books devoted to this

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"O list to the wandering wind of the

been caressed.

OVER THE CANADIAN BATTLE- O wist ye wandering wind of the

On the old apple tree, adian newspaper man, who represent- When the robin is warming the eggs committed to memory many books of which is needed even more by us of

They willingly give.

Most pleasant to live."

impressions and descriptions of the poems will be welcomed not only for Choice Extracts From Books.

Man is his own star, and the

-John Fletcher.

+ Commands all light, all influ-

. Our acts the angels are, or good

to have something in him that

worth reading. Let us keep out

which comes from Athens.

like Byron and Shelley;

provincialism in literature, even that

lyle. Well, probably neither of us is

wasting time. Jordan is a good

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

health demanded complete rest.

would aid in my development."

us still.

Cain killed Abel, undoubtedly because of the shiftless life he led. Indolence and ignorance being the order of the day, he lacked the stamina Books and the War. with which to control his mind. His Authors and publishers are now physical forces merely acted in consonance with his rage at Abel's popularity. Cupidity led him on, but if ing peculiarly to literature, to the Cain hadn't lost his head through kind of publication that promises the lack of will to control himself, the example of murder might never type of book that gains a hearing behave been set before mankind .-cause it is avowedly based on the Douglas Fairbanks, in "Making Life

high opinion of everybody," she said, "that she must meet with a

coverer of wheat was a meat-eating "Black Rock." savage, who, roaming in the forests sower of wheat. Who actually were points, afterwards becoming pastor the first sowers of wheat would of St. Stephen's church, Winnipeg. never be known. They are older than He went overseas early in the war as any history, and must have been chaplain with the 43rd Highlanders amongst the earliest of the human of Winnipeg, with the rank of major. race .- Zane Grey, in "The Desert of His latest book, "The Sky Pilot of

"One gets so infernally sick of everything happening according to Render an honest and perfect . fixed rules," I continued, "and the more you learn the nearer you are . to the deadly ability of being able to foretell the future. If we ever do . Nothing to him falls early, or . reach that point in our intellectual evolution, I only hope that I shan't be there to see it. Imagine the awful ennul of a world where the expected always happened, and next year's Goderich, Ontario, and has had quite happenings were always expected. a wide experience in newspaper work. And yet we go on seeking after He is now on the editorial staff of knowledge, when we ought surely to the Toronto Star. His "Little Maravoid it, as the universal kill-joy."- shal" was a tribute to the renowned J. D. Beresford, in "The Jervaise military genius of Marshal Foch.

Personal Choice in Reading beauty in all its forms and manifes- in the later stages of the war. On to resent the wrongs of others as community in one of the wilder secvoice of God .- Lord Dunsany.

urbing Charm."

for assaulting a sergeant. He was folio edition in 1632. The volume asked by the prosecuting officer, contains nine plays. Now, please tell us at once, without any prevarication, did you or did you not strike the sergeant?"

You like Tolstoi and George Eliot; I like Scott and Thackeray. You Wordsworth. You admire the methods of Stubbs and Ibanez; I still

is his own fault if he cannot make title "Man or the State?"

Married life is a wonderful system

intelligent person being intelligent ods of dealing with labor employed at the wrong time and in the wrong by the more progressive American place .- W. B. Maxwell, in "A Man manufacturers." Ella Wheeler Wilcox died at her and His Lesson."

home at Short Beach, Connecticut, on APOSTLE OF WORK?

racteristic energy, continued her Wisconsin, and that she ascribes her ent theology, we are (the majority of future. \$1.00. Thomas Allen, Toronto, "When the blossoms appear pink and literary career to prenatal influence us) for ever endeavoring to secure exerted upon her by her mother, who happiness by escaping work. Carfor many months before her birth | lyle's message to his age a message | poetry. At an early age she began the present day, is a powerful anti- M. C. A. in Greenville, South Caro-Conference, is the author of a little When the bee woos the flower for to eke out the family fortune by dote to the deadening and discour- lina. He is a young man himself, and

first published poem was "Life," by this false theory. France and Belgium over which the I tell you, my dearie, it really is bought by the Frank Ledlie Publish- Read in Carlyle's "Past and Preing House when she was fifteen sent," his inspiring chapter on "Labour" and, if it does not arouse About a year after the publication you to a sense of the dignity of work the setting of her new novel, "Peace of her famous "Poems of Passion," and the responsibility upon you as a in Friendship Village." Miss Gale Miss Wheeler married Robert M. Wil- laborer-no matter what your call- vividiy and accurately portrays life

Connecticut, and came to live in the better off the earth. east. Their union was a remarkably "For there is a perennial noble happy one, and Mrs. Wilcox was ness, and even sacredness, in work. prostrated after the death of her Were he ever so benighted, so for-Mrs. Wilcox had been interested in ways hope for the man that actually riage, Mrs. Wilcox became even more Scotch philosopher, and he lived his convinced that she would eventually own gospel. Mark Twain once wrote, be able to communicate with her "To be good is noble, but to show husband after his death, and she ge- others how to be good is nobler toted considerable, time and atten- and far easier," but Carlyle not only ion to spiritualism, finally being sounded the trumpet call to work; convinced that she had received als whole life was an earnest example

nessages from Mr. Wilcox. one re- of his own teachings. Worlds and I," and in a translation ing," argues Carlyle, and you have of Leon Denis's "Life and Destiny," only to look out upon Nature and which she finished shortly before her | see the mighty trees made tall and death, she says. "The translation strong by buffeting the wind and a man stole a complete leather bound was made of peculiar interest to me, storm and cold, to realize that he is set of O. Henry there the other day, through messages received from my simply stating a natural law which and the only charge brought against husband, while in Dijon, by the aid applies to man as a product of natof a cultured lady in private life, ure. The essay on happiness, con-Madame Soyer. The messages urged tained in the book already mention-me to make the translation, assuring ed, is commended to those who know me that I would not only benefit the the delight of work, as well as to world, but that I would be personally those who do not. "The only happi- Some new fiction for the holiday enefited, as the book contained ness a brave man troubled himself day time: great truths of life and death which | with asking much about was, happiness enough to get his work done. Not 'I can't eat,' but 'I can't work!' that was the burden of all wise com-

Art is the specific. We have little plaining men." learn of ages and they may be - Young man, young woman, would Betty Bell- E Kilborn left. The chief consideration for us you understand the correct relation is, what particular practice of Art in between work and happiness, read Cherry McBain-D. letters is the best for the perusal of Carylye on these topics. Older man Tigress-A. Warner. the Book of our common wisdom; so and older woman, would you remain that with clearer minds and livelier young and retain the enthusiasm of manner we may escape, as it were, youth, read Carlyle. In "Sartor Reinto daylight and song from a land sartus," if you are not to be scared of foghorns.—George Meredith. by a little "hard" reading, if you are Green Pes Pirates P. B. Kyne.

willing to do some delving in order to obtain the precious ore of thought you will be carried along through the valley of doubt to the mountains

Carlyle's "French Revolution" is another notable work, but not to be undertaken hurriedly. Preface your reading of it by the perusal of some shorter and more general outline of this revolution, and then read Carlyle slowly for the minutely detailed pictures and the flesh and blood characterizations of the chief participants in this great social upheaval. But by all means read Carlyle.

Ralph Connor.

To the Rev. J. A. Macdonald, when editor of "The Westminster," is given the credit of the discovery of Ralph Connor, or rather the Rev. Charles W: Gordon. When the latter was down from Winnipeg attending a meeting of the Home Mission Committee, and was trying to impress upon the editor of the church paper the importance of presenting to his readers the needs of the west he was told: "Articles are no good if hundred disappointments a day."- they have only facts and statistics Ethel Dell, in "The Lamp in the and exhortations. Give me a sketch, a story, a thing of life. That will touch the imagination and give a In the beginning man's struggle basis to your appeal for help." Out was for life, and the mainstay of life of this suggestion grew the sketches was food. Perhaps the original dis- that afterwards made up the tale of

Charles W. Gordon was born in and fields, forced by staryation to Glengarry County, Ontario, in 1860, eat bark and plant and berry, came his father being a Presbyterian miniupon a stalk of grain that chewed ster, the Rev. Daniel Gordon. He with strange satisfaction. Perhaps spent some years of missionary work through that accident he became a in the Rockies and at other western No Man's Land," embodies considerabla of his experiences of the great

> Notes of Interest For Booklovers.

Owen E. McGillicuddy was born in

Frank C. MacDonald, author 'ol What is a poet? It is to see at a "The Kaiser's Guest," did a great glance the glory of the world, to see deal of lecturing in the United States tations, to feel ugliness like a pain, one occasion he struck a pro-German one's own, to know nature as botan- tions of Nebraska, and was someists know a flower, to be thought a what astonished to be arrested and fool, to hear at moments the clear charged with being a German spy in

It is one of Fate's hardest rules | What is said to be a new world rethat in one way or another we pay cord in the price of books was that for our ecstacies. The more golden established by the Rosenbach Comthe moment the more dull and cloud- pany of Philadelphia, when the firm ed must seem the hours that follow; sold a single volume for \$100,000. and it is just because we have seen The book in question is considered hat magic green shimmer on the the most valuable in the world, barbreaker's crest that the grey of ring ancient manuscripts. It is the those smooth waters looks to us so only known copy of the first collected leaden .- Berta Ruck, in "The Dis- edition of Shakespeare's works, published in London by Thomas Pavier in 1590, and printed by William Jag-During the war a soldier was tried gard, who also printed the famous

B. W. Huebsch is preparing for The prisoner cogitated for a mo- six studies by well-known thinkers of ment, then he answered brightly, the last generation on the relations 'The answer is in the infirmary."- between the individual and the state. Arthur Greening, in "The Better The articles are taken from the works of Thoreau, Tolstoy, Emerson, Buckle and Wilde, and Mr. Huebsch If a woman likes a man a little, it will publish the collection under the

The Harpers are rushing through of give and take; but until you get the press Neil M. Clark's new book married you never know which to on "Commonsense in Labour Management," in which he presents a de-There is no such bore as a really scription and analysis of the meth-

A great many people are asking "Who is this man, G. D. Cummins, erica in February, 1917, to do work WHY READ CARLYLE. THE the author of that Irish story, "The Land They Loved," which the Mac-There is a pretty firmly establish- millan Company has just "issued?" An infinite yearning for infinite activities long after the state of her ed theory in the mind of mankind at The answer is that G. D. Cummins is large that labor is a curse which has not a man at all, but a young wo-Mrs. Wilcox tells us in her auto- descended to us as a result of the man; that she lives in Ireland, and biography, "The Worlds and I," that sins of our first parents. In conse- that those who have read her work Another little gem is entitled "The she was born in 1856 near Madison, quence of this illogical and irrever- are expecting much of her in the

> John M. Holmes, author of "Jesus and the Young Man of To-day," general secretary to the Central Y. writing and selling verse, and her aging mental attitude forced on us his book deals with young men's

> Miss Zona Gale has returned to the scene of her former success for cox, a business man from Meriden, ing-then, God pity you! You were in the small town, and does so with humour and pathos.

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