## MORE OF THE CANADIAN AUTHORS in contact with him, with the exception of a very few probably who are not worthy of notice. He is the grand.

#### Some of Musson's Galaxy of Authors-They Have Brought day he allowed the Musson Company High Honors To Themselves.

many have read "The Homestead- school of experience. Since then he ers." Then there was that little has had an adventurous career in all Other Poems" published three years coast and has wound up as a proor so ago. Lastly there is "Dennison fessor in the University of Manitoba. Grant," put out only this fall. All Durkin's writings are a quaint are the work of Robert Stead. "The combination of the romantic and the Cow Puncher" had the biggest sale real. He can show the brutal sides of any book ever written by a Canad- of life and the seamy parts of the ian author with the exception of world, and yet he always finds it easy Ralph Connor. "The Homesteaders" to pick the pure metal from the was only the first large work of this rough ore. He has been named by writer of the Canadian people and many as one of the great writers of yet it had a wonderful reception, the future. His latest, "Dennison Grant," is go-

Author of "The Homesteaders," "Den nison Grant," etc.

Stead was brought up in Manitoba.

lived in Calgary for years, and is at

stories are among the liveliest, truest

Douglas Durkin.

the "Cow Puncher."

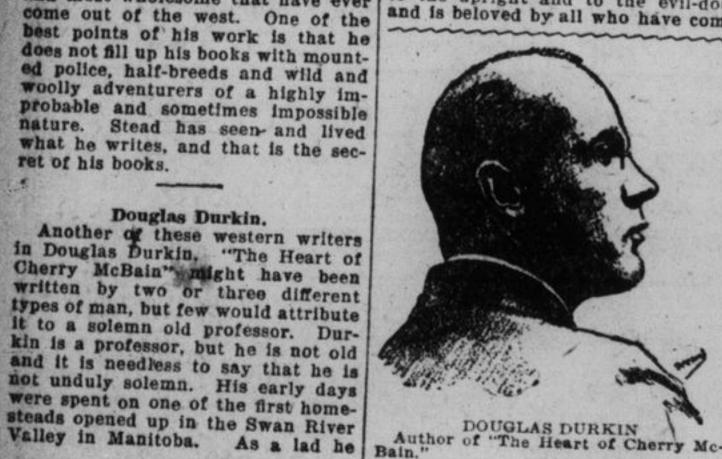
ret of his books.

| worked on the right of way of the How many have read the "Cow Canadian Northern and learned the Puncher"? Probably not quite so way of the construction camps in the volume of verse "Kitchener and parts of the west, from Ontario to the

Manitoba and Winnipeg again. On the staff of the Free Press in the capital city of the first prairie province is Will. E. Ingersoll, who has tried and succeeded with another daring experiment of mixing the everyday and the romantic. Like Stead and Durkin he grew up on a Manitoba farm, was a school teacher, but finally drifted into the city and has been on newspaper work for the last ten years or so. His first book "The Road That Led Home" was published by Harper & Brothers a few years ago, and Musson, of Toronto, brought out his "Daisy Herself." Beautiful and useful are the comments of the average readers on his

Ingersoll's story, "The Centenarian," published in Harper's magazine, was one of those selected among the twenty best published in America during one year, and he was the only Canadian so distinguished. He is a quiet sort of customer, engrossed in his work, and he would rather think up plots and develop them than eat. At other times he is an ardent and He is more of a phrase-maker than any of our Canadian writers.

ing at a rate which may outdistance Col. George T. Denison. Few people need any introduction called "The Viking Blond," and is a present a high official at Ottawa. His hearty old magistrate is known alike lived and written before. Wallace is and most wholesome that have ever



to Col. George Taylor Denison. The story of the same life which he has to the upright and to the evil-doer master, not only of sea-craft and the and is beloved by all who have come

arts of fishing, but also of the speech and mannerisms of the genuine "blue-nose." During the war he was sailing master and navigator of a Q ship, a Bank fishing schooner fitted out by the Imperial Navy. His work was to patrol-the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Grand Banks on the lookout for submarines. One little fishing schooner looking for submarines sounds funny, but that is what they did. Wallace does not mention any of this life in his new book, but he does tell other things which show the qualities of the fishermen of the maritime' provinces. Hopkins Moorhouse.

Here is the fourth Winnipeg man to be mentioned here. He is another of the Musson Book Company's authors, and like the three mentioned previously, was brought up in Manitoba. Moorhouse drifted east and

not worthy of notice. He is the grand old man of Toronto, and he has been magistrate of Toronto for nearly half to publish his "Recollections of a Police Magistrate," which promises to be one of the best sellers of the year. The Colonel's book is full of amusing anecdotes and strange yarns strange cases. It recalls many of the events in the history of Toronto and will be especially welcomed by Toronto old boys in other cities. The colonel walks along the road of a writer as he did the path of a judge, breaking through legal red tape and handing out good old-fashioned jus-

Frederick William Wallace.

WILL E. INGERSOLL Author of "The Road That Led Home." "Daisy Herself."

editor of "The Canadian Fishermen."

years ago, was given the second

Here is a "Blue-nose." His father

FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE Author of "Blue Water," "Viking pride intact.

was a sea-captain and he himself has spent years on the fishing banks and was, for a long time, night editor of sions into the realm of racetracks and sailing the briny. In working hours, the London Free Press. Later he chorus girls and, as a result, left his started out into a publishing venture and edited the "Trail" magazine. This failed for lack of capital, but its editor did not let that bother him. "Deep Furrows" was his first important work. It was a recording of the history of the grain growers' movement in the west. His latest was published by Musson this year, and many may have already read "Everyman for Himself." The scene of this yarn starts in Toronto and the action is so remarkably speedy that the book has been recommended as a sure cure for sleeping sickness. It is as good as the other Musson all-Canadian productions and that certainly sets a high stamp upon it.

IN CHANCERY

By John Galsworthy, The Copp Clark Co., Toronto. "In Chancery" is the story of the affairs of an English family of wealth and position. It sketches their assoclates, customs and traditions and preor rather, office hours, Wallace is the sents the life of the upper classes of English society in plain fashionwell-known yatchsman and fisherman style and general characteristics it resembles Mr. Galsworthy's earlier works such as "The County House,"

printing this year. His new book is or the "Man Of Property." In this present novel we have a continuation of the affairs of that



famous family, the Forsytes, who appeared in "A Man of Property." Two or the sous of that family and their matrimonial adventures form the main material for this book, the one deserted by his wife, the other deserting his wife.

In the first case of Soames Forsyte, the cause of some of his worries was was the fact that the family pride demanded a male heir to the line. After his wife had left him. Soames proceeded to procure a divorce in order that he might marry again. He was successful, and after his second marriage the main topic of interest was the arrival of the long awaited heir. When this personage arrived it was discovered to be a daughter, but for the sake of the old man waiting for the news Soames sent a telegraph saying that a son had arrived and the father died happy with his family

The other Forsyte had made excur-



HOPKINS MOORHOUSE Author of "Every Man for Himself

wife and generally wasted his life. In time, when the follies of youth no longer attracted, he played the prodigal husband and returned to the wife who, luckily for him, was forgiving.

Although tribute must be paid to Mr. Galsworthy's writing ability, it seems too bad that he would not turn it to some work that would be a benefit to his readers. In the present instance there may be some idea of showing the sordid and narrow surroundings and customs of some old English families but if there is, then the author has neglected to make it strong enough. If there is not, then his book is valueless to the good of man. Some of the ideas of family pride and conceptions of honor of these "people of the upper class of English society" are unnatural to the point of being "freakish."

Human Nature. Wilmington-News-Journal.

Luke McLuke says it's the fellow who hasn't any salaries to pay who is in favor of raisin 'em. And it's the fellow who hasn't any clothing on hand at high prices who is yelling about cutting the liver out of the

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