THE KINGDOM AROUND THE CORNER.

By Coningsby Dawson, 364 Pages. Price \$2, Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York, publishers. Mr. Dawson, who trained with a battery in Kingston in the early days of the war and who saw much service overseas, is an Englishman who has lived for some years in the United States where he has achieved considerable fame as a popular author. He is also a Canadian favorite, his "The Garden Without Walls." The Raft" and other books having enjoyed a wide sale in this country. His new books is the kind of a story that plays softly on the heart strings. It is the story of Tabs who came back and built up in his dreams slipping from him. But-it is there for every man and woman, the kingdom round the corner. When things look blackest, we may dream of it, for just one more bend in the long road, and may be waiting for us-the land of fulfilled desires.

The theme is similar to that Locke's book, "The Mountebank." man of low degree enters the great ing that of command, rises to the rank of brigadier-general, is receivive London houses. After demobilization he is dropped not only by the army but by society. In the "Kingdom Round the Corner." the man refuses to return to valeting and becomes an agitator, In Mr. Dawson's novel, the valet is not even the hero If all the world were candy -although by far the most interesting character-and many of the other people, notably the hero, Lord For a mouse to undertake! Taborley ("Tabs") are of equal importance.

It would be impossible in the space Through candy forest aislesat our disposal to give a just sum- Explore the land of Pepper-mint mary of this interesting story. It has Stretched out for miles and miles enough action to satisfy the most exacting motion picture director, and To gobble up a cloudlet, it is as naturally and truthfully told | A little cup-cake star. as if each of the characters had been To swim a lake of liquid sweet bliving acquaintance of Mr. Dawson With shores of chocolate bar. and had made him his or her fatherconfessor. Not only are facts given But, best of all the eating. but motives explained. We have Would be the toothsome fat, heard many rumors of topsyturvi- Triumphant hour of mouse-desire. ness in England but for the first | To eat a candy cat! time we understand it. Mr. Dawson in "The Kingdom Round the Corner" has done much for his native country besides giving it-as well as us-one of the most charming novels of the year.

BALPH CONNOR'S NEW NOVEL

Connor has written a courageous new | cal school for Flest street and had novel that has to do with the present | become editor of the London Daily social and economic upheaval, "To Graphic when he resigned to join the Him That Hath," which will be pub- Royal Eng neers in France. "If Winlished in November by McClelland & ter Comes" is his first novel since Stewart. It is a story of romance 1914. His first book, "Once Aboard and action that carries with it a the Lugger," sppeared in 1908, "The great message a lesson for the man Happy Warrior" in 1912 and "The who pays as well as for the man who Clean Heart" in 1914.

Against the ragged background of his beloved Northwest, Ralph Connor has painted the canvas of "To Who can tell what the baby thinks Ifim That Hath." He draws vividly | When its warm and sugared pap it and convincingly strong characters such as those that have made for Gurgles and sprawle and stares and him the name of a man who understands his people. He has brought Works its fingers and eke its toes, these people closer this time to the economic disturbances of the cities. He builds his theme around the forces of capital and labor as they play their part in the life of Grant Mait- And falls on its head from the open land, who goes to work in his father's mills. He asks that capital and labor show a little more mutual consideration. For equity he pleads unwaver-

For world-weary and tired humanity Ralph Connor holds out two mes- tin Beers (Yale University Press.) sages: "Let no man think more highly of himself than he ought" and "The Laborer is Worthy of His I know that there are dragone, heaval is but an indication of a new-

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urple Mask—Miln, L. J.

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Crigger of Conscience—Chipperfield, R.

little Miss Melody—Keith, M.

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ters to logical outcome. He does not allow the young man to repudiate the business of his father through some quixotic notion of socialism, as the young men of fiction frequently do. He shows rather that a sense of judgment and calm clear-headedness works best for both parties. peace and good times that are presaged at the end of the story have a strong basis of practicality.

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The Ambitious Mouse. And the sky were frosted cake, Oh! It would be a splendid job

To eat a path of sweetmeats

From "Songs for Parents" by John Farrar (Yale University Press.)

A. S. M. Hutchinson.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, the author of "If Winter Comes," one of the notable new novels, was born in India in 1879, the son of General H. D. Hutchinson of the British Army. De-Plea for Square Deal in Work of fective eyesight prevented him from entering the army until the world After a silence of two years Ralph war. Hutchinson forsook the medi-

The Unpsychological Baby. After Dr. Holland

drinks,

Raises a bump on its cartilage bald

Serious' Omission St. George's Jason's, too,

And many modern dragons With scales of green and blue;

And carefully looked through I can't find a dragon In the cages of the soo!

Farrar (Yale University Press.)

In Theatre, is Jailed

St. Catharines, Nov. 25 .- Nick Uva, a foreigner, was the first mis

up and pointed out the man

Company , which formerly power to Kemptville has failed to

Your time is mighty poorly em-

Continued from Page One has been suffered by the community Shen had the votes sent to Canada where they were distributed irrespective of where the soldier resided or for whom his vote was intended. Mr Meighen sent instructions directing war scandals were then enumerated by Major O'Flynn and produced

"We have heard from Mr. Meighen much about the railway situation the to the principle of friendship with his place upon the Liberal party, but while \$200,000,000 was spent, Wilfrid Laurier placed the whole matter before the people. He went to the country on that question bethe people's consent and they gave

> Meighen Gagged Parliament. In contrast with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the parliament of Canada was gagged by the Tory government when it put through the purchase of the C.N.R. and the G.T.R. (Voice, the big interests. "That's right.") The sum of \$1,-000,000,000 was spent without consulting the people. Major O'Flynn showed that woman suffrage was

declared Major O'Flynn, (Pro-

Mr. Wilkie's Address. Toronto, said that it was a serious matter to select the government that would be in power during the next five years. There was an appalling burden of debt, enormous taxes and annual deficits. Any government would have had the war debt, but there are many large expenditures. It is a serious matter to finance \$500,000,000. There will be this year a deficiency of \$100,000,000.

longed applause.)

"The distrust of the Meighen government is general and for this distrust the government alone is responsible. The bulk of the people have not and do not trust this government. One reason is that we have not 'a government of the people, by the people and for the people,' but a government of the people by the big interests and for the big interests. At its head is Premier Meighen." The speaker told of the clash of Bennett and Meighen in the house of commons when the latter was putting through a bill giving \$45,000,000 to Mackenzie and Mann. The year previous a grant of \$15,-000,000 had been made to these two men and in the year following another of \$10,000,000. Bennett was unable to swallow the dose, so was

W. F. Nickle and they opposed it. Mr. Bennett on that occasion called Meighen the "gramaphone of Mackenzie and Mann." "What do the people think today at finding these two in the same cabinet?"

Liberals and Railways. The speaker showed the growth of railway development under the Laurrestricted to actual demands and in 1911 it-totalled 25,400 miles with the population 7,276,000. Railway building went on only with the increase of population, but after 1911 with the population not much increased the mileage grew to 40,584 miles while the population today is goes to sleep when enough it about 7,500,000. The population ceased to increase but the railway building went on. The railway con-From "Poems," by Henry Augus- dition as we have it today was not the autocratic methods of Mr. Meighen, the speaker told of \$160,000,-000 being voted at the last session of parliament and no particulars were given to the opposition, and this is ple! He told of the inter-locking some of them car companies, coal From "Songs for Parents," by John mines and steel companies. While sitting on the railway board they give out orders to the companies they are interested in and parliament is denied all information. Some of

Combines and Prices. Mr. Wilkie told of the rapid advance of prices of the necessities of ife immediately after the armistice. of the indignation of the people and nerce. James Murdock, a member ir Henry Drayton in the cabinet; the paint combine had a capital of \$1,500,000 swelled by water to \$8,-500,000 and paying dividends in real by Hydro employees and consumers cent. To protect these the minister of justice said the board must not interfere with the regular channels of trade. (Applause.)

But the sugar story was the one ployed when you use it to advertise that aroused the people to the highest pitch of resentment. "While the

amount of goods to obtain one pound members? Some are in the senate, of sugar there was actually held in some under the barn and some on storage hundreds of thousands of the bench. If he was so badly needed, pounds of sugar in order to advance what do all these men who knew him the price. While this condition ex- so well mean by abandoning him to isted the government fixed the price so terrible a fate? (Laughter). If at twenty-one cents per pound. The the men who knew him so well do speaker told how it was compelled to not trust him why should you and withdraw its order and of the drop I who knew him so little trust him? to twelve cents in one day. "Do you We are not bound to adopt Mr. Melthink today that you are safe while ghen. We have Mr. King and Mr. this government is in power? Were Crerar. I don't know why there they serving you in this instance or should be so many changes in the the big interests? When prices were name of the party. We did know \$5.20 per cwt. in New York you were something of the old Conservative compelled to pay \$8.50. You and I party, but what is Mr. Meighen's

Canadians!" (Applause and groans.) Liberal and Conservative Party? Mr. Wilkie explained the provisions (Laughter). of the criminal code by which penalties were provided to punish two or more persons who combined to take advantage of the people, but this protection was made of no effect by are

ing war service. He had a blind was stagnation and depression. Fif- during the war. years did not bring one factory here, we would have confidence in the fu-British preference was put into oper- we have not got now." (Prolonged ation by the Laurier government. applause). They had to meet the competition The meeting ended with the sing and they came.

Meighen in Many Cabinets.

people were being compelled by re- | cabinet after the Unionist and his tail grocers to buy a stipulated present one. Where are all the old were charged just \$3.30 for being three headed mongrel, the National

The Liberal party and its leader in America, (Applause). You know governed for the people but for his breeding-of the Liberal stock that gave freedom to Canada. This was due to William Lyon Mackenzie. Mr. Wilkie told of Mr. King's "There is no thought of free trade rapid advancement to the post of Liberal government and Meighen Mr. Crerar. Free trade would be so rier's cabinet, of the great work be only granted it in the federal elec- dangerous that none would attempt has done in settling labor strikes; tions when he had to. (Applause.) it. The Fielding tariff of 1897 will of his selection by the Rockefeller He has endeavored to claim the be adopted. We all know what hap- Institute at a salary of \$25,000 per credit for granting votes to women. pened then. In the year preceeding year and of securing the output of Major O'Flynn made a vigorous the election of 1896, 1893-4-5 condi- shells in the Bethlehem Steel Works defence of Mackenzie King respect- tions were bad in Canada. There that had been stopped by a bad strike father, invalid mother, crippled sis- ty per cent. of the graduates of the In conclusion he made an eloquent

ter and a bed-ridden brother to sup- University of Toronto actually went plea for a united Canada under a port. His father, mother and sister to the United States because there government that would hand out died during the war. "I want to was no promising outlook for them evenhanded justice to poor and rich point this out because of the dast- in the land of their birth. The alike. Can you hope for this under ardly insinuations that have been Fielding tariff and the British pro:- Mr. Meighen. In the west can they made against Hon. Mackenzie King," erence gave the people such confid- trust him? We will only get such ence that discontent was driven out. a government from the Liberal Party It was the confidence of the people in led by Mackenzie King, a government the government and in Canada that that knows no preference for farmbrought that wonderful period of ers, nor manufacturers of boots and In his address George Wilkie, K.C., prosperity. The Conservatives are shoes over the wearers of boots and trying to take credit for bringing shoes, "If entrusted with the gov-American factories here, but previ- ernment I believe that we will have ous to 1896 there was not one branch a government which will give the factory in Canada. The National manufacturer, farmer and Conserva-Policy though in force tewnty-wo live a fair deal and if we had that and they did not come until the ture of Canada as in 1911 and which

ing of God Save The King.

When some people talk we are re- of a triangle. Mr. Meighen has been in many minded of a dictionary with the de-

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