

Winnipeg

THE BOOK PAGE

The Story of the Canadian People, by David M. Duncan, B.A. (Tor.) (Morang & Co., Toronto, 428 pages, 60c.) is not only a model text book, but an altogether charming history. A leal-hearted Canadian, but without the least trace of swagger, Mr. Duncan tells his story with relish, as a story worth telling. His information is ample, not a little of it from the original sources; his style is simple and direct; he has an eye for the picturesque, and for perspective as well; and the events "have been grouped about men of strong personality," the book thus gaining an unusual attraction for the young. As the author tells us, the story of our country "is one of colonization," and that process is traced step by step in orderly succession from the days of Champlain, nearly three centuries ago, to the opening up and settling of our great West, which can only be said to have fairly begun. French and English alike receive their fair meed of praise, and the discussion of political questions and political leaders is calm and well balanced. The 145 illustrations and 27 maps are a feature in themselves, and the various schedules and indexes aid in making this book easy of reference. This latest of Canadian histories takes high rank amongst books of its class, and is likely to remain long a standard.

"The really modern man is the man who knows the past." This sentence from the preface to **The Philippian Gospel**, by Rev. Professor W. G. Jordan, B.A., D.D., of Queen's University, Kingston

(Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto; Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 292 pages, \$1.25 net) explains the purpose of the book. The aim of the writer is to bring home to the hearts of his readers, for the guidance and inspiration of their lives, the utterances of Paul in the exquisite Epistle to the Philippians. This has been done with great power and suggestiveness in a series of brief expositions, thirty-one in number, one for each day in the month. A better devotional book for daily use it would be hard to find.

The titles of the chapters in Rev. G. H. Morrison's Sun Rise: Addresses from a City Pulpit (Hodder & Stoughton, London; U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 310 pages, \$1.50) are by no means like the goods in the show window with empty shelves behind. They are taking, peculiarly taking, as, for instance: The Home-sickness of the Soul, The Pagan Duty of Disdain, Near-Cuts not God's, Wasted Gains, When the Child-Spirit Dies, A Soul to Let; but the matter corresponds. A fresh point of view; living touch with the life of just to-day; the happy knack of getting the good out of an illustration without mauling it to death; every now and then a short, sharp, shrewd saying that sticks; and withal so broad and sane a view of life, and so vital a hold of the divine, that you read on in spite of yourself, and are the stronger and more courageous for the reading. The preacher who wishes a finer edge to his discourse, and to attain a defter touch, and the general reader who seeks spiritual stimulus and refreshing in the rush and wear

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