We have received a brochure on the subject of "Christian Science" by the Rev. J. P. Sheraton, D.D., LL.D., principal of Wycliffe College, Toronto. This little work was originally an address, which has since been revised and enlarged, and is now published at the earnest request of many who heard it, both clergymen and laymen. The author attacks the principles of Christian science, and discussing his subject under the heads of (1) "Philosophy of Christian Science," (2) "Therapeu-· tics of Christian Science," he endeavors to reveal the weakness of the doctrine. Regarding Christian Science as a curative agency, the author says: "It is the practical side, rather than the theoretical, which is most in evidence, and which is the source of whatever influence it wields. It is not power, and by the cures it is said to effect."

The Devotional Help is the title of M.A., of Toronto. As its name implies, the journal contains articles on the on "The Parable of the Sower," by Rev. Mr. Murphy; another on "Spirit- nephews who fell in the war. ual Life and Growth," by Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A., London, England; "Notes from Moody," a poem, entitled "A Man in Glory," | "Tales Twice Told," and who has always shown such infinite "The Secret of Fruit Bearing." Since Mr. Murphy is widely and favorably known in connection with evangelistic work, little need be said regarding his ability for the successful performance of his new editorial duties.

The library of the late Robert Jenkins, of Toronto, has just been sold to his mother's reign, sent on all such du-Congdon & Britnell, 284 Yonge street, ties as the greeting of every that city. It includes about 1,200 volumes, together with engravings. Mr. a little boy to be sent to the cars.'
"Doubtless to him is owing much of thusiastic collector of early Canadian and American books, and the library is rich in early and rare works relating to the North American continent. A catalogue is in course of preparation and will be mailed free to those in-

The leading feature of The Smart

"The Wage of Character," by Julien

wood's article as being of special interest to Canadian readers: of peer, prince and peasant-charm. He even after eating gingerbread, while his next brother was always sour, una new monthly paper, which is being amiable and from first to finish unedited by the Rev. Arthur Murphy, popular, Every mother's heart warmed to that dear little prince, who was apt to smooth down his hair, and look boyishly frightened as he took off his hat deeper spiritual life. The contents of to a crowd. He had no egotism, no this first issue consist of a discourse | bumptiousnesss; he was a sweet, cheer-

ful healthy boy. 'Not too knowin',' as Lowell says in his tribute to his two The real cleverness of the Prince of Wales has attracted the attention of everyone who has heard him make a speech. We must also accredit a man tact with very great cleverness. heard him several times make a speech rather off-hand at the 'Heatheries,' as were called the assemblages of colonists who came over from Canada, from Australia and from Africa, the year before the jubilee. The happy and easy way in which Albert Edward acquitted himself on these occasions was much noticed. And one must remember that he was the servant of servants during princeling who chose to enter England. As he described himself, 'I am simply

much has been doubtless exaggerated, A "Room for the Literature of Power" has been established in connection with the Public Library of Providence, R. I. The object of the

place the world's great classics, so that the reader might be tempted to go there in order to know, undistracted by other books, "the best that has been said and thought in the field," as Matthew Arnold has expressed it. We give the list of books that have a place in this particular "room." It will be seen Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood contributes that the best authors and poets, both to the number an appreciation of Ed- ancient and modern, representing nearward VII., entitled "England's Princely ly all nationalities, are here given: Ad-King." The article is one that the royal dison, Aeschylus, Aesop, a-Kempis, gentleman, if he is at all susceptible Antoninus (Marcus Aurelius), Arabian to flattery, will doubtless find pleasure Nights, Ariosto, Aristophanes, Arisin reading, for Mrs. Sherwood is plain- totle, Arnold (Matthew), Bacon, The ly prejudiced in his favor. Whatever Bible, Boswell, Mrs. Browning, Robert the sensational jingo newspapers may Browning, Bunyan, Burke, Burns, Byhave had to say of the erstwhile Prince | ron, Caesar, Calderon, Camoens, Carof Wales, the fact remains that the lyle, Cervantes, Chanson de Roland, personality of the man has endeared Chaucer, Cicero, Coleridge, Corneille, him to all who have known him social- Dante, De Foe, Demosthenes, De Quinly, and now that he is King there is-cey, Dickens, Dryden, Dumas, George little doubt that he will become almost Eliot, Emerson, Epictetus, Erasmus, as popular as was the lamented Queen. ; Euripides, The Federalist, Fielding, We quote the following from Mrs. Sher- Franklin, Froissart, Gibbon, Goethe, Goldsmith, Gray, Hawthorne, Heine, Herodotus, Homer, Horace, Hugo, John-"Edward the Seventh-may he reign son, Jonson, Junius, Keats, La Fontaine, by its philosophy that men are at-long and be prospered!—has that gift tracted, but by its claims to healing which is the most priceless possession is said to have been a very dear little harata, Malory, Milton, Moliere, Monboy. He was apt to be clean and cour- taigne, More, The Nibelungenteous and ready for his mother's kiss, lied, Omar, Khayyam, Ovod, Petrarch, Plato, Plutarch, Marco Polo, Pope, Racine, The Ramayana, Sappho, Schiller, Scott, Shakespeare, Shelley, Sidney, Sophocles, The Spectator, Spenser, Swift, Tacitus, Tasso, Tennyson, Thackeray, Theocritus, Thucydides, Virgil, Walton, Wordsworth,

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> DOMESTIC MNEMONICS. Newlyblessed-Let's see, when was it that Lambertson was here?

Mrs. Newlyblessed-Let me think. It was the 4th of January. He came here the day Nora left, and she left the day after mother went home, and mother went home three days after the Set for May is a novelette entitled collection is to bring together in one that the last day of December .- Puck. | cient seat of the Cranstouns. But its

# WI' THE SCOTCH.

[Conducted for The Advertiser by Rev. William Wye Smith, author of "Matthew in Broad Scotch," "The New Testament in Broad Scotch," and Scotch expert on the Standard Dictionary.]

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Above the high horizon bar, A cloud of golden mist was lying, And over it a single star Soared homeward, as the day was

Nor breath of wind to float a feather, While Yarrow's murmuring waters

A lonely music through the heather. "A Song of Yarrow," J. B. (of Sel-

THE Tulziesome tyke comes turplin

E'ENIN'S orts mak gude mornin'

LOVE has strong, broad shoulders. Samuel Rutherford. A GLASGOW NOTICE .- "No credit given here, except to those who pay

"AN' God gang-na till the stour kings wad be wysser at hame!"-Hate

MEG DODS ON MARRIAGE. - "If naebody but wise folk were to marry, the world wad be ill-peopled."

THE CHRONICLE, Kelso, was the first newspaper on the Scottish side of the Cheviots, and was first published

NOT till we can think that here and there is one thinking of us, does the waste of earth become a peopled garden.-Scotch paper.

"A KIND word and a couthle smile will do mair gude than your penny. But they should aye be after the penny."—

"MAISTER Miller, wull ye tak an egg tae yer breakfast this mornin'?"
"Ou, ay, Mistress Tamson, if I canna get twa, I'm aye glad o' ane.'

O, Bessie Bell and Mary Gray, They were twa bonnie lassies, They biggit a bower on yon burn-brae, And theekit it ower wi' rashes. -Old Song.

AULD TESTAMENT CURSES .- An Aberdeen character of a generation ago would sometimes forget himself and swear. He would apologize by saying: "They're gude Auld Testament

CRAILING .- A hamlet a couple of miles from the county town of Roxbaby cut his second tooth, and he did burghshire, Jedburgh. It was the an-

chief interest to us-though remembered by few-is that it was the native place of Samuel Rutherford, the sainted Rutherford.

AND thou shalt walk in soft white light, with kings and priests abroad; And thou shalt summer high in bliss, upon the hills of God. -Thomas Aird.

"OH," said one old Scotchman, in my hearing, "you women have the advan-tage of us. If anything goes wrong with you, you can sit down and have a good cry. But we men can't."

THE ablest cabinet minister in Mc-Kinley's Administration, James Wilson, was born in Ayrshire; and the Speaker of the House of Representatives, David Henderson, hails from Aberdeenshire.-Prof. J. K. Patterson.

OH, love, love, lassie, Love is like a dizziness; It winna let a puir bodie Gang aboot their business.

"RISE, Geordie; rise, Geordie. The sun's up lang syne."
"It's time till him!" retorted Geordie, rubbing his eyes, and remembering that the day before had been very dark and cloudy, "He wasna up a' day yes-

CANDLES .- An auld wife asked for a pound of candles. "Anither bawbee, mistress!" said the grocer. "Can'les are up, on account o' the war.' "Eh, megstie me!" was the response. "And can it be the case that they really fecht wi' can'le licht?"

SCOTTISH FAMILY NAMES. Sloan, a torrent of abuse, supposed to be a corruption of "slogan." Cowan, a maker. Arnot, a stone lying in a field. Howe, a call, a shout. Keir, to drive. Logan, a handful of money thrown out. Logie, in a kiln. Litster, a dyer. Lowrie, self-taught mason. Lorimer,, a bridlea fox.

SANDY YELLOWLEES was at a dinner, rather more pretentious than he had been accustomed to. When the dessert was reached, the waiter was about to remove his spoon, and substitute a somewhat smaller one. "Na, na," said Sandy, grasping the poon. "My mouth's just as big for spoon. puddin' as it is for kail."

JOHN EWEN was the author of one song, "The Boatle Rows." He was born at Montrose in 1741, and died 1821. This song was a great favorite with Burns:

O weel may the boatie row, And better may she speed, And weel may the boatie row That wins the bairns" breid.

SCOTT'S MOTTOES .- At the beginning of many chapters in Scott's novels are lines of verse, and pat extracts from here and there, profusely. Scott told somebody that he found it too troublesome to search out mottoes; and at last invented them; and they did just as well. "Dr. Watts" and other grave names are sometimes attached; but all the same, they were Scott's own.

far as known, the suggestive term, "folk-lore"—the lore of the people popular antiquities, or popular literature. It was a distinct gain to our language. He must have been a Scotsman, else he would have said "the common literature of the people."

MY father, who was a sturdy old Borderer, used to tell me of a man he knew in Scotland, who was getting ready to go out as an emigrant to Australia, then called "New Holland." He was a farm laborer, and had been told there was plenty of work and good wages in New Holland. But one of his neighbors took him to task for what he consider-

New Holland for? There's naething there but kangaroos." "Weel," said the intending emigrant, in perfect simplicity, "isn't a kanga-roo's money as gude as ony other man's

"ON MY COAT-TAIL."—In the town of Dumfries is an old church, the steeple of which, or rather the square foundation of it, stands out some feet on the sidewalk, or, as they would say, the "footpath." At least, these were the circumstances, as I saw it, a good many years ago. And when I saw it—remembering the following story—I just stood still, and had a roaring "Ha, ha." A generation or more ago, when those long drab "great coats" were worn, reaching down to a man's heels, four farmers, or farm laborers, who had

been drinking, were going home one night, when one of them gave the pat-riotic suggestion that they should remove, in the interests of the public, this obstruction to the street, by lifting the steeple further back. No sooner said than attempted. They had just enough whisky to make them invincible in strength and bravery. Two of them at each projecting corner, they stooped

A LESSON IN GUTTURALS. Auld Ra'hel Waugh, o' Auchterarder, Had Ochill Crose, and weel it fared her; She had ae son, she ca'd him Mi'hael,

She must have been a Borderer, strayed away to the north. An Englishman would have as much trouble in vocalizing these gutturals, and trillin vocalizing these gutturals, and trilling these "r's" as the Romans had in saying "Long Beard." Gibbon tells us that when they first met in with the Goths, they asked, "Who are you?" The Goths answered, "The Long Beards." The Romans practiced clean-shaving, the Goths wore the beard. But the Romans could not pronounce "Long Beard." No doubt the Goths pronounced it "Long Baird." as the common people



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