

published by the Standard Printing House of Cornwall. In preparing the materials for this book, so deeply interesting to all who live or have lived within the bounds of the Eastern District, and containing most valuable information for every student of Canadian history, the Judge has spared himself no pains. Documents that otherwise would soon have been irrecoverably lost he has been the means of permanently preserving. Among the many authorities quoted by him may be mentioned Mr. Croil's Dundas and Dr Campbell's History of St. Gabriel's. Though laden with statistics, as such a work must necessarily be, it is by no means dry, but is written in the simple, unaffected, and pleasant style that one would naturally expect from its genial author. If the men of Glengarry and Stormont, of Dundas and Grenville, fail to put this volume on their book shelves, they will deprive themselves and their posterity of much knowledge and satisfaction.

When a man is so great as Mr. George W. Childs, the proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, so wealthy, so patriotic, so benevolent, and so universally sought after, it seems a pity that he could not afford to get somebody to blow his trumpet for him, or find among his innumerable friends someone worthy to relate his experiences and achievements. His "Recollections of General Grant" has been sent to the JOURNAL for review, and the JOURNAL has no animus against Mr. Childs, but the reverse: yet this little brochure of a hundred odd pages does not satisfy the taste of the JOURNAL'S critic. It contains a great deal about General Grant, and about Mr. Childs too, that is interesting, extremely interesting: but when its author blazons himself forth as the entertainer of all the notabilities that ever visited America, as the trusted confidant of its chief public men, as the munificent presenter of oil paintings, the portraits of Generals Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, to the West Point Academy, and of many costly benefactions in Europe and the United States, one naturally asks "Is his trumpeter dead?" Mr. Childs is a princely giver and a man of great culture. He deserves, and ought to receive, unlimited praise and esteem for his noble acts and qualities. The greater the pity therefore that he should be compelled to be his own harper, piper, or poet laureate, singing to the world his personal laudations. Why can't great and good men be content quietly to do great and good deeds, without sounding a trumpet before themselves, and grumbling because they think the world does not praise them enough? Verily I say unto you, they have their reward! So also great and good ministers, and some that