Rain Fell in Torrents.

Even with people responding to this appeal, foot by foot the fire forced the men back and preparations were being made to and other opponents of religion, whose ship, the there may be a tendency or practically abandon fighting the fire at close range, when a assertions are to the effect that restorm came across the skies from the south and rain began to ligion and science are diametrically in point of sentiment, In M. J. Brown's fall in torrents. Altho the rain lasted only about ten minutes, it antagonistic to each other, and that "Historical Ballad Poetry of Ireland," was so heavy that it put a damper on the fire and cleared the smoke-filled atmosphere.

Nothing but the seemingly miraculous rain saved the interest. Prof. R. Ramsay Wright of ears, dear to the passions, and powernorthern railway hub from destruction. Notwithstanding that the University of Toronto, says: "In fue over the taste and conduct of the there are more clearings than two years ago, and that the business section is built up with more brick structures than then, the outskirts are still of frame and would have proved but kindling wood for the fire. The changing of the wind, coupled with the valiant efforts of the fire fighters, saved several buildings until the rain came. As a last hope, McDougall & McCluskey, the contractors who are diverting the main line of the T. & N. O. to the new union station, in the heart of the town, packed up a steam shovel they had at work with a gang of men and were going to attempt to cut a ditch between the bush and the west end of the town. Just as their shovel reached the end of the steel, the rain commenced. It was followed by a cessation of the wind, but no chances were taken and men, without a steam of the wind, but no chances were taken and men, without a steam of the wind, but no chances not changed that the business section is built up with more brick structures than then, then, the business section is built up with more brick structures than then, then, the business of Christianity, and the sential teachings of Christianity. The sent of Science either in the sential teachings of Christianity, and the sential teachings of Christianity. The sent of Science either in the sential teachings of Christianity, and the sential teachings of Ch there are more clearings than two years ago, and that the busi- my opinion there is no real conflict be- Irish people in times to come." Engof the wind, but no chances were taken and men, without a istic. thought of food, and many parched and with their eyes seared from the clouds of smoke which were rolling up from the blazing underbrush, stumps and bush, stuck gamely to their task and continued pouring streams of water on the fire they could reach and the ground about. The wind died down until 5 o'clock, but then it started blowing at a velocity of 23 miles an hour, and the the Mameluke ascendency. smoke commenced to float over the town for the second time, but the rain and thousands of gallons of water which had been poured from the streams, conquered the bush. It was as great a battle as was ever given a bush fire, and in the excitement many endured great suffering in the heat and smoke.

Many touching scenes and incidents took place in the west end of who, in some cases, were witnessing their first bush fire, stood with ashen the streams of the second time, taken the great gaps in the Mameluke ranks. The system was a curious one; the lads were kidnapped and brought into the country where they long ago," which see the in the heart of the mup in his own house, educated the line of what has been called the keltic revival, but is full of the "old, far-off, forgotten things and battles being ago," which see the in the heart of the mup in his own house, educated the line of the some produced by Longmans, Green the days of Mameluke supremacy that not even the son of the Sheik el Belled.

A. E. S. S.

who, in some cases, were witnessing their first bush fire, stood with ashen not even the son of the Sheik el Belled faces and infants in their arms along the streets, while others hurried to and fro packing furniture and trying to save their household effects. Considerable furniture and other things were moved to other parts of the town, and one man, Max Henry, a teamster, removed everything in his home but a stove to the T. & N. O. station, and was prepared to load it in Mohammedan religion. He had been a box car. Thru the central section business men kept employes at work drenching the roofs and preparing to save whatever they could. Books and then turned out to earn his living. jewelry were stored in any vault that could be obtained, and along Railroad street a couple of merchants had goods cased and, in one instance, moved out of a store. A few frantic individuals began a small rush on the banks when the fire looked at its worst, about 2 o'clock, but it did not amount to much. At 4 o'clock, altho the town was out of danger, it was decided to keep 20 men on the scene with a hose. The wind was low thruout the night, but it was late in the morning before many ventured to

HARD STRUGGLE AT SOUTH PORCUPINE.

SOUTH PORCUPINE, July 1,-(Special).-Where the fire broke out SOUTH PORCUPINE, July 1,—(Special).—Where the fire broke out in the Porcupine camp the bush was about one mile and a half from the Town of South Porcupine. There were nearly 500 cords of wood cut and piled on the Foley-O'Brien property, and much of this was fuel for the as hard a struggle as the people of Cochrane went thru to keep the fire back. The dying wind was what many say saved the south end. The fire burned in places all night, and was still going on Tuesday, and with the heavy wind which blew all day, made it rather dangerous. While the back soft he Nile. The dream of his full play and discloses minutely the inner working of diplomacy the characters of the chief actors in the revolt and his tragic death are the main which governed men in authority. He stive. He gives his descriptive powers full play and discloses minutely the inner working of diplomacy the characters of the chief actors in the revolt and his tragic death are the main which governed men in authority. He struggle as the people of Cochrane went thru to keep the fire back. The dying wind was what many say saved the south end. The fire burned in places all night, and was still going on Tuesday, and with the blevel and its topic opportune.

While the Nile. The dream of his banks of the Nile. The dream of his discloses minutely the inner working of diplomacy the characters of the nile was about to be fulfilled. His considered the sequent separation from his wife, his strange experiences as Ismail Effendi, and his tragic death are the main which governed men in authority. He store the nather than the nile of the n the heavy wind which blew all day, made it rather dangerous. While the M. Dent & Sons are the publishers. smoke of the fire cut off communication west of Cochrane a raging fire swept along the Metagami and reached the Town of Jacksonboro, where the New Ontario Colonization Company has a clearing of several hundred The train from Hearst came thru about 4 o'clock, and at that time it looked as if Jacksonboro was safe, altho small fires were burning in many places along the line.

HUNDRED THOUSAND LOGS BURNED. Later word reached Cochrane that the big sawmill at Jacksonboro had been burned down, but this could not be confirmed. On Monday evening, however, Chief Fire Ranger Stewart learned that 100,000 logs owned by the company had been burned. These were nearly the entire amount of a year's slashing, and were ready for cutting and dressing in the mill. While the official amount of the loss will not be known until communication with Jacksonboro is established, or until people get into the town on Tuesday's train for the west, it will be big and will undoubtedly greatly reduce the capacity of the mill for some time to come.

HEARST HAD NARROW ESCAPE. The Town of Hearst, 132 miles west on the Transcontinental, was the other place which had a miraculous escape. The entire townsite is surrounded by bush and on Sunday fire broke out in several places. As there is not a brick building in the town, and as yet no water supply, the people were powerless to do anything, but fortunately there was no wind, and the fire was confined to the bush. Fires are also said to be raging for miles west of Hearst. In fact, from nearly anywhere along the wester. division of the Transcontinental clouds of smoke can be seen at a distance. It is not thought any serious losses will be sustained by settlers in this section tho they have nearly all squatted near the steel where it is pretty well cleared. Considerable anxiety is felt in Cochrane for settlers in the vicinity of the Labelle Lake, where there are a number clearing land. The buildings, however, are mostly frame shacks, but many of the pioneers have everything they possess in the way of household effects and farming implements on their property and the loss, if the fire has rached them, will be felt keenly. Some definite information will probably be obtained from

FAMILIES HOMELESS AT EARLTON. ENGLEHART, July 1.—(Special).—Later details of the fire at Earlton place the loss at \$20,000 to \$25,000. The destroyed property includes the Methodist Church and parsonage, Robert Kerr's hotel, a boardinghouse, the T. & N. O. Station and Lafleur's Lumber and Planing Mill There were also a dozen or so smaller residence destroyed and 14 families are homeless. The station agent tried to save his belongings by transferring them to a car, but it and three others were burned to the trucks as they stood on the tracks. The town is still enveloped in smoke and flames.

Thornloe, the settlement immediately south of Earlton, appears to be doomed. It has been in a state of utter panic for two days with fires burning all around. Yesterday a sudden twist in the wind saved it from anninilation. Nothing but a heavy downpour of rain can save the town, as there is a lumber mill here with thousands of feet of lumber and telegraph poles. At Charlton a lumber mill has been burned, 30,000 feet of lumber destroyed and eight families rendered homeless. The fire is still raging.

At Elk Lake bush fires have been causing anxiety all day, and the whole population has turned out to fight them. Tonight the wind has dropped and further danger is probably over till the dawn breeze. Then the weary and hopeless battle will be resumed all over the north until rain

SCOTSMEN DECRY COATLESS

Special Correspondence.

the silly season is the discussion in the able headgear and the roughest sort of the silly season is the discussion in the shoes, but to uncover a clean shirt on the sultriest day is decried as a fatal playing golf in shirt sleeves. No Scots-breach of etiquet.

It is explained that golf is supposedable game except in a coat or Norfolk jacket, most of which garments have a sort of pleat or vent over the shoulder-blades to give free play to the shoulders.

blades to give free play to the shoulders. can amateur champion, Travis, usually the sake of etiquet. plays in a sweater, while Travers prefers to be correct, and never doffs his jacket. It is felt by Scotsmen and other enthusiasts here that the Ameritann of shirt sleeves will until London at a huge salary.

dermine the best traditions of the According to the sartorial ethics of rrespondence.

-A forerunner of and raggedest coat, the most disreput-

Defenders of the shirt sleeves point The letters in the papers are deadly out that Norfolk jackets are all very serious, most of them lamenting the well for bleak Scotch links and English conditions. American innovation of playing in expect golfers in more favored climes sweaters or shirt sleeves. The Ameri- to play coated in the blazing sun for

BOOK REVIEWS

BY CHESTER FIELD

Religious Beliefs of Scientists

This work contains more than one hundred letters, nearly all received by the compiler in his efforts to establish the truth or falsity of certain assertions made by freethinkers, agnostics, high-water mark in point of workmanmen of science are, and must necessar- the aim has been to fulfil Thomas ily be, irreligious and anti-Christian. Davis' idea of making "Irish history The following short letters may be of familiar to the minds, pleasant to the

The Lost Mameluke

could be placed in a position of prom-inence unless he had once been a slave. The central figure in the story is a young English adventurer who, for

The Southerner

Thomas Dixon has dedicated his latest book to Woodrow Wilson, "Our First Southern-born President Since in." The first chapters are occupied with an interesting account of the boyhood of the great emancipator who in most respects was just like other coys—quick to know and to love the myriad inhabitants of field and wood, and ever ready to listen to the call of the boundless wild. It was at a neighbor's corn-shucking that as a boy of eight, he got his first glimpse of slavery. He was puzzled beyond comprehension to see a fat, jolly, coal-black man—if he were a man—submit to the humiliation of slavery and not fight to the death. No real man would grin and laugh and be a slave, thought the lad. The idea grew. His own first great battle was fought when his gentle mother died. He and his father and little sister were alone in the forest. A coilin must be made. The boy sat with dry eyes and aching heart making the wooden nails to fasten the boards together. They dug the grave and lowered the coffin with their own hands, the parent lifting his voice in a simple prayer. The same day the boy wrote his first letter, a historic record, and signed his name in bold, well-rounded letters—"A. Lincoln." It was addressed to the only parson he was addressed to the only parson he is supplanted, or will soon supplant. and little sister were alone in the forwell-rounded letters—"A. Lincoln." It was addressed to the only parson he knew, and three months later the funeral sermon was preached. Was it this experience that caused that strange expression of sadness and spiritual anguish that dwelt upon his itual anguish that dwelt upon his strange expression of sadness and spiritual anguish that dwelt upon his countenance when in after years the once ragged, 'onely, barefoot boy from Kentucky, stepped forward into the flercest light that ever beat on human head? Uncducated and unafraid his voice was strong high nitched clear. head? Uncarcated and unarraid, his voice was strong, high pitched, clear, ringing, and his articulation singularly and beautifully perfect. His pioneer mother's desire that he should "becorm a man among men." was fulfilled. Something seemed to link him with the big forces of nature. He was a giant physically, and his boyish contempt for slavery and all forms of oppression to mar and heast had kent rece with for slavery and all forms of oppression to mar, and beast had kept pace with the growth of his stature. To him presidency meant freedom. Mr. Dixon has weven a wholesome and charming has we'ven a wholesome and charming romance about authentic national records and the old historic scenes are painted with fresh and vivid colors. The book is illustrated and is from the press of the Copp, Clark Company.

Inhumanity of Socialism

Edward F. Adams gives his position in regard to socialism in the following paragraph taken from his book with the above title: "I am opposed to socialism because of its inhumanity; because it saps the vitality of the human race, which has no vitality to spare: because it lulls to indolence those who must struggle to survive; because the theories of good men who are enthralled by its deutsions are made the excuse of the wicked who would rethen the struggle to survive; would rather plunder than work; beause it stops enterprise, inspires hainto the souls of the unfortunate and Russians: the weak hopes impossible of fruition. there are amongst the Russians whose inevitable blasting will add to

Historical Ballad Poetry of Ireland

Irish anthologies, we believe, are more numerous than individual collecresult is to keep Irish poetic taste at a Sir Samuel Ferguson is not represented.
Aubrey De Vere properly furnishes the largest number of ballads, having 18, and Thomas Moore next with half as many. Eight from Thomas Davis, seven from P. J. McCall, six from Ethna Carbery, five from James Clar-The scene of "The Lost Mameluke" lence Mangan, and four each from Denis Florence McCarthy and Thomas the Mameluke ascendency. For five hundred years youths from the mountains had flowed into this country to replace the great gaps in the Mameluke ranks. The system was a curious

The Flowery Republic

l'rederick McCormick in "The Flow-ery Républic" gives his experience of twelve years' duration in the Orient as an American journalist and war then turned out to earn his living. After six years' service he had attained the rank of a non-commissioned officer, and, wearying of this, had purchased his discharge. In India he reinlisted and when Tippoo Sahib was giving the British more trouble than they wanted, went with a detachment to Egypt. In Suez he married. He looked forward to a career such as no Englishman had ever enjoyed on the banks of the Nile. The dream of his ter at Washington is still fresh in one's memory. Sidelights are also thrown upon Yuan Shih Kai, the opportunist who tried to manipulate both the Manchus and the radicals. The writer speaks dramatically of the tragic aspects of the war when thousand pects of the war when thousands of lives were snuffed out, and of the enormous expenditure entailed which was in a large degree contributed by Cantonese of the artisan class resi-dent in the United States, and by traders and capitalists whose business had led them to South America, Asia, and led them to South America. Asia, and the Pacific islands. Mr. McCormack has combined in the volume magazine articles written by him while on the field of action, and it therefore lacks continuity. Nevertheless the book contains much valuable information. Particularly is this true with regard to ticularly is this true with regard to Russia's motives for making Mongolia a sort of buffer between herself and China, and the causes of China's distrust of Japan.

The New Democracy

Little Mam'selle

Under the title "Little Mamselle of the Wilderness." Mrs. Augusta Seaman, author of "Jacqueline of the Carrier Pigeons;" and "When a Cobbler Ruled the Kipg," has just published a story dealing with La Salle's last expedition, and his attempt to found a colony at the mouth of the Mississippi. Aside from the sure appeal to the heart and the adventurous temper of youth, this brisk romance gives a faithful picture of the heroic and picturesque incidents of early American history, when the French were struggling to gain a footing for their great King Louis XIV., in the new and unexplored wilderness of the western world. Desperate deeds are done in this tale, and neither savage redsking Specials. perate deeds are done in this tale, and neither savage redskins. Spanish buccaneers, buried treasures, shipwrecks, and adventures in flood and field are conspicuous by their absence.

The Russians

Madame Steinheil's "My Memoirs." a human document of commanding interest. It records the shocking double murder which brought its beautiful and talented author thru two racking d rather plunder than work; beit stops enterprise, inspires hachecks production and instils intellectual Paris. She says of the
the souls of the unfortunate and
Russians: "What extraordinary people seem to have twice as much vitality as the average person, their nerves are

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always highly strung, and yet never seem to snap; they have a tremendous capacity for work, and equally tremendous capacity for wasting time, and are altogether greater living paradoxes than the French themselves.

Getting Together

The present tendency toward religious unity finds expression in the essays by American and British collaborators which make up this book. The writers are distinguished spokesmen of eight réligious denominations, Christian and Jewish, and are agreed upon fundamental principles. The book is edited by James Morris Whiton, editor of The Outlook, and is addressed to all who regard theology as a

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Trails and Tramps

"Treils and Tramps in Alaska and Newfoundland," by William S. Thomas, published by Putnam, is a description of the author's hunting and camping experiences. The book is finely illustrated, and nature lovers will find it abundantly interesting on account of the photographs of North American birds and wild flowers. His description of Alaskan Indians and their mode of living is also dwelt upon at labority. length.

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netic enthusiasm of youthful ener-

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brain wandering, from the dull,

stupid feeling, to have confidence,

self-esteem and the admiration of

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Samuel Harris. Joseph Singleton, author, lecturer, traveler, actor and all round good felow, is at present doing character leads pictures of the famous Rex brand. His first appearance in moving pictures was in the role of the American engin-eer in "The Tarantula" with Miss Jean's MacPherson. Before the ranks of the moving picture stars Mr. Singleton was well known on the stage in England, Australia and

