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TRADE TOPIC.

GOOD MAGAZINE LITERATURE.-A striking feature of the Canadian Magazine for May is the illustrated article on Paul Wickson, the artist, several of whose best pictures have been reproduced in Christmas numbers of the "Farmer's Advocate " during recent years. Horse studies have been his specialty, and he is one of the few painters who have succeeded in portraying this noble animal with fidelity to life. Throughout, the magazine is good, instructive and entertaining. People should not run after cheap, frothy U. S. periodicals, when they have such excellent home production. "The Westminster" for May is another bright Canadian monthly, beautifully illustrated. A noteworthy sketch is "Historic Landmarks of Victoria," and the serial, "Duncan Polite," by Marian Keith. During the year a new story, "The Prospector," by Ralph Connor (Rev. M. Gordon), will be commenced. An old and popular periodical with thousands of Canadians is the "Methodist Magazine and Review." The number for May contains a charming sketch, "On the Lackawanna," a valuable paper on "The Rainless Valleys of Peru," an account of Lady Aberdeen and her work, "Frances Ridley Havergal and her Publisher," and other literary features. As usual, the magazine is profusely illus-



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