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A WARNING TO CANADIANS

Globe Sounds a Timely Note About cellent Examples Sketched.

The demand, of which much is heard nowadays, that the importa-tion of machines, manufactured goods and produce from the United tion of machines, manufactured goods and produce from the United States be restricted, might well be applied also to the tons of doubtful books, magazines and papers which the Canadian public buy from American publishers. People are evidently less particular about what they read than about the things they wear or the tools they work with, says The Toronto Globe; it is patriotic, in general, to buy Canadian-made wares, but a book or a magazine may be tolerated for its interest's sake, even if it be strongly anti-British.

The most insidious form of this alien literature is the historical novel. The history of the United States has been marked by a series or more or less stirring events which have made good copy for the writters of war stories. From this material scores of novels, some good, some only passable, and many medicore, have been written during the past thirty or forty years, and they are still coming. These novels deal with events in which the thirteen colonies, and later the United States, were the party of the one part and Great Britain of the other. But when

colonies, and later the United States, were the party of the one part and Great Britain of the other. But when a novel of this kind, American in theme and point of view, circulates in Canada its fitness ceases and it becomes a source of danger. In its own country it is a natural product, and be it ever so rabidly anti-British it can be pardoned; but when it comes into British territory its alienism chafes or would chafe if we had not grown to expect and even had not grown to expect and even

enish chairs or would chair if we had not grown to expect and even to welcome that sort of thing.

Of recent novels one of the most open ofenders in this respect is "D'ri and I," by Irving Bacheller. Its scenes are laid during the war of 1812, immediately preceding and following the naval engagements on Lake Ontario. The heroes in the story are very brave and just, and very ardent patriots; the enemy—the British—are cowards, cruel tyrants, and inhuman. They are made the butt of ingenious trickery, a handful of Yanker recruits disposing of them ence with a hose of water and again by releasing a few nests of hornets upon them. Where they do not figure on the losing side, the British are unfeeling tyrants. Canadian soil is made the scene of a midnight torture, whose intent was to kill the two heroes, then prisoners of war.

ture, whose intent was to kill the two heroes, then prisoners of war. Escaping from the British clutch, they reached the southern shore not far from their own camp.

'Listening, we heard the faint, familiar strains of 'Yankee Doodle,' We came ashore in silence, and I hugged the nearest tree, and was not able to say the 'Thank God,' that fell from my lips only half spoken.''

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D'ri afterward explained the adven-

stomach will take care of itself. But who takes care of such trivial things? That is why, some day, the majority of people have to take care of the stomach. When that day comes, there is no aid so effective in undoing the results of past carelessness as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, and restores the organs of digestion and nutrition to a condition of healthy activity. It cures biliousness, heartburn, flatulence, indigestion, palpitation, dizziness, cold extremities and a score of other ailments which are but symptoms of disorder in the stomach and its allied organs. D'ri afterward explained the adventure, referring to the Canadian country in these terms:—
"Seems so we come ashore 'bou's here," said he, dropping the middle finger of his right hand in the vicinity of Quebec. "Then we traveled aw-a-a-ay hellwards over 'n this 'ere direction." With that illuminating remark he had slid his finger over some two hundred leagues of country Let us be of good cheer, remember-ing that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those that never come.

remark he had slid his finger over some two hundred leagues of country from Quebec to Michigan."

This same D'ri, the real hero of the story, maintains an attitude of intense spitefulness against everything British; in the fight on Perry's brig, "Lewrence," he is animated by an "Old Glory" fever in which he is so recklessly brave that the reader, it is taken for granted, must applaud and admire. Throughout the story is built upon the unpopular character of the British position and action, and the contrasting justice of the American campaign.

tice of the American campaign.
A later production, "Hearts Courageous," by H. E. Rives, goes back to the declaration of independence, when Patrick Henry incited the bur-gesses of Virginia to rebellion. Hers again the British are made to ap-pear as unscrupulous ruffans, devoid of honor either as men or as soldiers. One of them, Captain Jarratt, beats an old colored woman to within an inch of her death because she will not give up a paper; another traduces the character of George Washington, and fights the inevitable duel for it. Lord Cornwallis plays a sorry part. Patrick Henry, in contrast, has the heroic role of starting the revolution, tirelessly scouring the country, inflaming the populace, opposing the bloody threats of the sinister Governor," and calling for deliverance from the bondage and oppression of the British. Another such a Jefferson, his revolutionary, colleague. A French Marquis is introduced, who intrigues against the British, fails into their barabrous hands, escapes, and becomes a hero of the noblest order. The colonial maiden, whose love affair runs through the story is ardently American, and for her love's sake suffers British indignities. A revolutionary story is this, well filled with subtle begleism.

Very similar in motive is "The Master of Appleby," by Francis Lynde, another of last year's books, whose scenes are laid in Carolina during revolutionary times. In this the British are again described as unfeeling tyrants, resorting to methods altogether fiendish. They employ Indian scouts and scalpers, and subject their captives, even helpless women, to brutal tortures. Col. Tarleton and Sir Francis Falconnet, the two most prominent English officers, are arch-fiends, against whom the always-innocent American patriots wage an unequal but finally triumphant conflict. Lord Cornwallis is again a losing leader, and is made the dupe of the hero-spy, for trickery on the winning side is pardonable. Few books are more plainly anti-British in sympathy than this, and few are less particular as to the terms applied to the British cause and its upholders.

"Alice of Old Vincennes," by Maurice Thompson, is a fourth example of American history-twisting in the guise of a racy novel. In a back of Thompson's it may be an accident of Thompson's it may be an accident of Thompson's it may be an accident of Thompso diers. One of them, Captain Jarwithin an inch of her death because

CAMBBIDGE SLANG

Queer Expressions Only Used at the Great 'Varsity—A New World of Letters for the Unlearned.

Before going to Cambridge a freshman had to know one or two ele-mentary phrases only used at the 'varsity. For instance, he is not going "down" to Cambridge. but mentary phrases only used at the 'varsity. For instance, he is not going "down" to Cambridge. but "up," wherever he may be traveling from. He is never "in" Cambridge, but always "up," If he is leaving college for a day or two, he will tell his friends that he is going "down." He is not asked where, says Pearson's Weekly. One does not speak of a late member of the 'varsity as having "left." He has "gone down." The first person you encounter on entering your rooms is not your landlady. She is your "bedder," which is an abbreviation of "bedmaker." In some colleges there are male bedmakers. These are known as "gyps." The custom of abbreviating words and adding the affix "er" is universal at Cambridge. One does not go to one's "lecture," but to one's "lecker." Football (Rugby or association) is, of course, as elsewhere, "footer" (rugger or socker). The early meal is always "brekker." But there is also a purely 'varsity meal known as "brunch." This takes place on Sunday. It is a combination of breakfast and lunch, and does duty, for both. It is taken after chapel. at

day. It is a combination of breakfast and lunch, and does duty for both. It is taken after chapel, at about 11.30 o'clock, and men usually dispense with any other meal until tea time.

It is well to know that you do not "live" at Cambridge, you "keep." You will be asked "where are you keeping?" when friends inquire your address. If inside your college, you tell them that you "keep in coll." You don't inquire if anyone is "dining in hall," but if they will "keep a hall." You "keep a chapel," and if you attend that of King's College, you say you are going to "keeping" has passed all bounds among very slangy 'varsity men. They do not smoke a pipe, but "keep" one. If they are going to a theatre, concert or meeting, it is a theatre, concert or meeting, it is a case of "keeping." You even "keep" all at home, or a meeting with your tutor. If you are taking the tripos, or final examination for honors deor mal examination for honors de-gree, you are going to "take a trip." If you hear yourself referred to as "stinks man" you might think people were speaking in uncompli-mentary terms of you. It would be well to make sure first, however, for what is intended is only that you are taking the natural sciences tri-pose, which is known as "stinks." which is known as "stinks The laboratories are, of course, the The laboratories are, of course, the "labs," those devoted to physiology the "phiz labs," The dissecting rooms are known as the "meat shops." Mathematics are "maths."

A man who allows himself to be suspected of too hard study and too little sport is known as a "smug."

If he locks himself into his rooms to discourse callers he "sports". To

If he locks himself into his rooms to discourage callers, he "sports." To "sport" is to lock the outer door of your rooms. Men do this when they go out for any length of time or wish to remain private. Your door, by the way, is known as your "oak." Some expressions much used outside the 'varsity are never heard among its members. For instance, nobody ever talks of an "undergrad." He is simply a "man"—though his years may not entitle him to the description. If his rank has to be referred to at all, one says "undergraduate" in full. There is no such thing as a "prof," though frequent use of the word, "professor" suggests the abbreviation. You never talk of a college man or a collegian. Anyone "up" at the university is known as a "varsity man." The names of the colleges are abbreviated, as most people know. St. Peter's College is "Pothouse." St.

The names of the colleges are abbreviated, as most people know. St. Peter's College is "Pothouse," St. Cathefine's is "Cat's," Magdalen is "Maudlen." St. John's is always "John's." and the boat club of that college is "Lady Margaret," while Caius College is pronounced "Keys." A man who poses as a sporting grandee by wearing exaggerated sporting clothes, or indulging in displays of wealth, physical prowess or other showy forms of conduct, is referred to as a "blood." To be detected by proctors breaking regulations by omitting to wear cap and gown at proper times, or by going to prohibited places, such as publichouse bars, is known as being house bars, is known as being "progged." The men who assist the proctors in running refractory undergraduates to earth are "bulldogs." If your offense is serious you are confined to college after 8 o'clock every night. This punishment is heavy a being "greated." ery night. This punish known as being "grated."

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the prosecutor, surprised by this admission, "how yo came to contract an alliance with one of his kind?"

kind?"
"Well," she answered ingenously,
"I was getting on, the other girls
had all been married, and I at last
had no choice but between him and a
lawyer who was courting me."

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