

A FIRE SWEEPS QUEBEC VILLAGE

Flames Wipe Out Sixteen Buildings and a Church, Causing Loss of Fifty Thousand

Dollars.

Ste. Eustache, Que., April 18.—A great fire yesterday swept through the village here, completely destroying sixteen houses and the Protestant Church, and causing damages estimated at \$50,000.

The blaze started in the centre of the village; and was swept northwards by a strong wind. For a time it looked as though the entire village would be destroyed, the efforts of a volunteer

fire brigade proving almost useless. Aid from Montreal was telephoned for and a detachment of firemen were sent from there by special train, who speedily got it under control.

The fire was started in the centre of the village in a woodyard by a stranger, who threw a cigarette stub into a pile of rubbish.

ZANGWILL FAVORS

ZION IN AMERICA

Mississippi Offers Better Home for
Jews Than Palestine.

London, April 18.—Israel Zangwill, writ

ing on the Jewish problem in the Fort-
nightly Review, finds Zionism, confined
as it is to the quest of a home in Pale-
stine alone, impossible, and suggests that
the solution of the settlement question
if emigration on a large scale is to be
adopted, will be found rather in Amer-
ica than in Turkey.

worker and a leader of the Jewish territorial organization, does not write in very hopeful vein of the prospects of the "Itva" (Jewish Territorial Organization) in its efforts to found a settlement in any country in which conditions are favorable. With regard to Mesopotamia, he is com-

vinced that should the Turkish grand vizier favor a Jewish autonomous settlement in that country, Zionists would unite with territorialists as cheerfully as anti-Zionists with Zionists.

"If the Zionists," says Mr. Zangwill, "insist on Palestine or nothing, it will probably be nothing." He refers to the work of the "Ita," which, foreseeing the possibility of the failure of the Zionist and territorial efforts alike, began three years ago to divert the stream of Jew-

emigration which congested New York and other eastern cities of the United States toward the half-populated region west of the Mississippi.

"If the only future for the Jews is peaceful citizenship as a religious minority," says Mr. Zangwill, "it is better than

they should become more American than the Americans, than more Ottoman than the Ottomans."

What does it feel like to be reviewed? An author is often asked that question. You become a target.

Most readers require a story of human interest, warm with heartbeats and bright with humor. Reviewers may treat such books with contempt, but their approval is essential.

The last time I talked with Thomas Hardy I noticed undoubted signs of advancing age. Now he has confessed

that he is getting on in years, and the infirmities are gathering about him. No matter how cold the weather never wears an overcoat even now. He just adds another waistcoat to his attire when bleak winds blow. Then he dons another if the barometer gets still more disconsolate.

Commons Shelters Authors.
The British House of Commons as a literary workshop may, come as a surprise to some of our readers.

viewpoint to transatlantic readers. This is the case, however. There are an unusual number of studious members in the present Parliament. The reading of writing rooms of the national talkies of shop see the genesis of several books. James Yoxall, the school teachers' representative, does most of his large output there.

Beerage and print are not often associated. British beer is more usually allied to titles than books. Yet there

one publisher in London who is at least a sprig of the nobility. His name is Hon. Lancelot Bathurst, brother of Earl Bathurst. He conducts with marked success the publishing house of Alston Rivers, noted for its discovery of promising fictionists.

As if he had not enough to do, the energetic Bathurst has joined the board of directors of the Morning Post, a great Conservative newspaper, which has the most high-toned clientele in England. Having a branch of his business in New York, he keeps in touch with tra-

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