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ANOTHER new illustrator comes to hand this week — quite modestly. Mr. W. F. Broadhead drew the pen-and-ink sketches for the story on page 14. Merely by way of a preliminary; for Mr. Broadhead has in preparation some work for the Canadian Courier which will class him among the best picture-makers we ever had. He is a young Englishman; one of those quiet, resourceful chaps who carry round a deal of finish and art feeling without making a splurge. We expect Mr. Broadhead to illustrate a number of stories during the next little while.

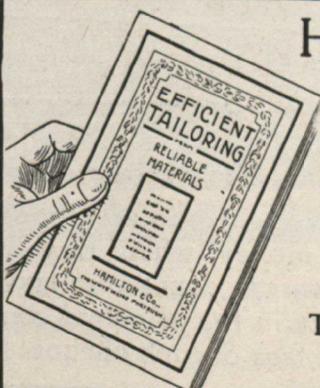
R. E. JOHNSTON is not exactly a stranger to the Canadian Courier. His drawing for "Lourdes," by Herman Whitaker this week is an excellent bit of work. He is a young Canadian; for a time until two years ago member of that distinguished mainly Canadian art colony in London known as the Carlton Studio. The Carlton Studio are to London something what the Canadian literary and art colony are to New York. They are a crowd of bright chaps who have "butted" into the London art world with American methods of doing pictures that help to sell things—including stories. Some of the finest illustration work in England to-day is being done by the Carlton Studio of which Mr. Johnston is an ex-member.

THE drawing by our regular staff artist, Mr. Heming, on page 13, is just as good—in fact Heming says it's better—than a series of river studies which he did for Scribner's a few years ago. You couldn't possibly mistake it for anybody else's work in America; because no other artist in America has quite the same close-up knowledge of back country life as Heming.

A full-page drawing by our on-the-road artist, Mr. C. W. Jefferys, we are holding over till next week.

The story "Lourdes" in this issue by Herman Whitaker is even more of a wick-consumer than "The Governor's Daughter." Whitaker has pen-painted a passionately absorbing picture in Lourdes, the fur-post siren, who married the English clerk and got shot by the other man, the half-breed trapper.

YOU will surely note that in this week's issue from coast to coast and most of the way between we have covered the country with features of timely interest; lacrosse on the Pacific; canoe races at St. Johns, P.Q., Henley Regatta at St. Catharines, Ont., the Laurier tour on the G. T. P., the Cherry Carnival at Bear River, N.S.—now that's about as extensive as geography happens to be in Canada.



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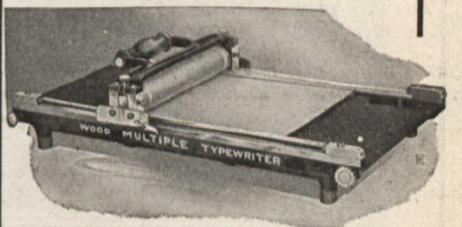
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