

Publishing Company, Toronto. The first was only 250 copies; the second is 750 copies. This is undoubted evidence of the popularity of the little volume. Of course, there could be only one "Tiger" Dunlop.

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AN advance chapter from Dean Harris's "By Path and Trail" was published in THE CANADIAN COURIER some months ago. Now the volume is ready. In his previous book, the wandering Dean described his journeys through the Isles of the Eastern and Western Atlantic and through the central portion of Mexico. In this newer book, he describes Sonora, the north-western province of Mexico, and Lower California, where he went to visit the Yaquis, the last of the unsubdued and uncivilised American Indians. As the author says, when the Yaquis are subdued "the last dread war-whoop will shriek his requiem. It will never again be heard upon the earth." The whole continent must thank this venerable Roman Catholic student and traveller for the charming description he has given of that wild, weird and almost inaccessible region, and for his sage observations on missionary work among these fierce natives. Dean Harris is now engaged upon a history of the Roman Catholic Church in Utah, which is to be published when the cathedral at Salt Lake City is completed next year. Perhaps after that he will return home and write something about some of the unknown portions of our own country. Chicago: Chicago Newspaper Union. Toronto: W. A. Murray & Co.

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R. HENRY MAINER is a Canadian and a writer of stories—a man of some promise. It must be five or six years since his short stories began to appear in the *Canadian Magazine* and other publications. Now he has tried his hand at a novel and has succeeded. "Nancy McVeigh of the Monk Road" is one of the best first-attempts which grace our literary record. A more lovable heroine never existed in a book in which the love-element plays no part. This big-hearted Irish woman kept an inn on the Monk Road, another on Yonge Street, and played the part of mother and saviour to many people. She was a typical Canadian pioneer. The strength of the story lies in the fairness and calmness of the telling—the pathos is never bathos, as in some of the work of our clerical novelists. It has the ring of the genuine.

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A TERCENTENARY BOOK.

A MOST attractively-presented volume is "The Quebec Tercentenary: Commemorative History," compiled and edited by Frank Carrel and Louis Feiczewecz, and revised by E. T. D. Chambers. The introduction, by Dr. A. T. Doughty, the Dominion Archivist, recounts the development of the country, from the early settlement to the great confederacy, and emphasises the lesson of unity to be learned from the complex elements in the Parade of Honour at the Tercentenary. The proceedings of pageantry are described and illustrated after a fashion which makes this publication a commemorative work *de luxe*. The paper, of excellent quality and tint of deep cream, the half-tone illustrations of every aspect of the display and all historic scenes associated with Canada's Three Hundredth birthday, the picturesque cover, with decorations of gold, are a worthy setting of a vaster pageant than has been. The *Quebec Telegraph* is to be congratulated on the sumptuous manner in which this publication has been executed.

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