

## Oldies But Goldies

Five and three quarter million dollars worth of books were imported by the United States from Canada last year, representing the bulk of the publishers' seven million dollar export business. (VOLUME THREE, NUMBER THREE has a piece on recent ones.) One entrancing group of books—The Coles Canadiana Collection—offers an intriguing group of early editions, reprinted exactly as originally published, though in soft covers.

There are more than three dozen titles so far, including:

*The Canadian Home Cookbook* (1887, \$2.50), a swell compilation by the ladies of Toronto and chief cities and towns in Canada of recipes, cure-alls, and hints on house-keeping, entertaining, and the necessary social graces. Some of the recipes are rather rich, as in green pea soup: "Take four pounds of lean beef. . ."

*Stories from Indian Wigwams and Northern Campfires* (1893, \$2.95) by Egerton R. Young, a missionary of unknown success and a fine storyteller. One of many books on Indians, including a three-volume set, *Indian Treaties and Surrenders* (generally not so savage as in the United States), and *Canadian Savage Folk* (1896, \$5.95), a 600 page account by a scholar named John Maclean on heroes and languages, trailways and lodgeways, games, tortures, wars, and "some queer folk."

The Ontario Readers are also entertaining, particularly the \$1.00 Primer, from which these illustrations are taken.



Before you buy, get the catalog from Mr. Tom Sherman, general manager, Coles Publishing Co. Ltd., 90 Ronson Drive, Rexdale, Ontario.



## More Reading, More Info

A partial list of Canadian magazines appeared in the May, 1971 *Canada Today/D'Aujourd'hui*. The June, 1971 issue contained a list of basic books on Canada. In February, 1971, there was a list of Canadian consulates in the United States, which can provide more information. Copies of these lists are available from this office.

## Pregnant Cows

Canada shipped 71,000 dairy cows—most of them pregnant—around the world in 1970. U.S. dairymen bought 50,000.

Since a cow, like any other female, must be pregnant once before she can give milk, buyers generally get two for the price of one.

If you are in the market for

some pregnant cows, drive your truck to Toronto and negotiate your purchases in person, which is the custom. To do this, drive from farm to farm around Guelph and Kitchener, the dairy basin for the entire Toronto region and by far the largest cattle-producing section in Canada.

