

EARLY MACKINAC. By Meade C. Williams.

THIS is the fourth edition of "Early Mackinac," and indubitably there will be more to follow, for the book not only meets a need, but meets it handsomely.

In its pages we find not only the fruit of unwearied industry and patient research, but a history that is as absorbing as a romance.

Whether the author is writing of legends, Indians, soldiers, *voyageurs*, fur-traders, physicians, missionaries, battles, or scenery, it is always with verve, and in a pithy, pointed, practical manner. Dr. Williams has a decided faculty for interpreting the commonplace.

Canadian readers will be specially interested in the chapters which pertain to the early occupation of this region by the British.

The Northern Navigation Co., of Sarnia, Ont., would confer a boon on the tourists they carry to Mackinac, if they recommended this book on their circulars.

W. Tyrell Co., Toronto.

JOLIFFE. By Maxwell Sommerville.

THE author of this book is Professor of Glyptology in the University of Pennsylvania, and is author of "Engraved Gems" and "Sands of Sahara."

The work before us is a study of the faith and religious sentiments of the people who live in meridional France. The author contends that all people have faith in some superhuman power, or in an object they have endued with divine attributes.

We deem the subject to be most important, and one well worthy the study of our best scientists, for faith does for the soul what the senses do for the natural life.

The author puts the incidents of faith into the mouths and actions of the peasants, gypsies, and other folk whom he meets on his travels, thus teaching us while he only seems to interest.

The book reads smoothly, and cannot fail to please. It contains some particularly fine colored plates.

Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia.

'TEND TO YER KNITTIN'.

The greatest rule I've ever knew,
W'ether 'twus spoke er writtin',
No mattur what ye 'ply it to
Is jest "'Tend to yer knittin'."

I hate the man who never keeps,
In mannur rite an' fittin',
His 'tention, when he ploughs er reaps,
Jest 'tendin' to his knittin'.

If in a farmin' way ye be
Er in a office sittin',
Jest take this here advice frum me,
Keep 'tendin' to yer knittin'.

Perhaps y've chose to keep a store
Yer way uv money gittin',
I 'dvice ye same's I done before
Be 'tendin' to yer knittin'.

An' so I tell ye oncet agin
Mind dogs if ye've ben bitten,
But here's the most important thing,
Keep 'tendin' to yer knittin'.

JAS. P. HAVERSON.