

A CANADIAN SOLDIER POET

A CANADIAN TWILIGHT AND OTHER POEMS OF WAR AND OF PEACE. BY BERNARD FREEMAN TROTTER, with an Introduction by W. S. W. McLay, Professer of English in McMaster University, Toronto: McClelland, Goodchild, and Stewart. \$1,25 net.

TN his ardent love of letters, as in his l eagerness for self-sacrifice in the Effaced by later failure, sloth, or sin; greatest of all great causes, Bernard Trot- But you have conquered Time . . . influenced by Matthew Arnold and Tennyson than by any of the 'Cambridge poet's Dii Majores, and although he lacked the latter's exuberant gaiety, it wrongs his memory to describe him as " the Canadian Rupert Brooke." Moreover, it is not necessary to foster his fame under such critical false pretences. He left but a slender sheaf of verse, but every line of it proves him a devout and careful nature worshipper, after the fashion of Archibald Lampman or Lord de Tabley, and a keen and competent craftsman who spared no pains to get the effect he desired, and yet knew where to leave off.

He was born and brought up in a region of Canada-by-the-Sea which had already cannot be dogmatic and deny the possiinspired Mr. Bliss Carman and other blithe open air singer. The blue waters and distressing such a negative attitude of golden sands of Minas Basin, the vast mind to the Teresian, like Pyrrho, he will shadow of Cape Blomidon against the sky, ask to be left, reserving his judgment and the grey gaunt hills of Cumberland but still inquiring. He will recognize that were friendly to him in his boyhood, while from a ridge of easy access he could gaze into the enchanted valley of the Gaspereau. It is a kindly countryside, in which wild the rock of safety to which many of the ness of our population. But its large inflowers grow in every untilled corner, and it is hard to decide whether the leagues of gratesully accept the incalculable comfort because we have land and space. Any massed apple-blossoms in the spring or of such a belief to those sorrowing for reactions in the trend of immigration the autumnal leaves in the "forest prim- precious friends hid in death's dateless have been due to outside or general causeval " when

The white-leaf'd poplars sue for rains, The birch a maiden-ghost remains. The maple flames in a lone hour, And ever the pine's a secret tower,

are more of an inspiration to the young poet. Moreover, this is the very land ized and decorated Acadians. The real is organized knowledge, and knowledge is people were a sort of traitors, and by no of things we see Now the things that no appeal from poetry to history even in unseen science knows nothing, and has at well open our hearts to that gentle spirit these latter days. Ill-health necessitated a break in his university studies and took him to California for three joyous years. There he learnt that England was still the day-spring of poetry (even in marrying for all that is bright and joyous in life. the Californians love England better than America or Spain), and with his friends and pupils.

With the strange magic of that mighty

Planned how, as pilgrims to the shrine of

And when he went it was with the offer he could not read Homer! Extremes of the sword-

To England grim and stark Holding the pass against a barbarian horde California, though he loved its endless ringing sea-beaches:-

Crash of waves and thunder of hoofs And a cavaller song on the sea-drenched

And ho! for a ride by the ocean's side!-Ten miles of sand beach smooth and fair, him to strike a balance between the and its far-away snow peaks sparkling in rational and the emotional, which is the a sky of azure was never to him more than a dear mistress land. He wearied of life. its everlasting sunshine, feeling, as Stevenson felt in Samoa, that men born in in the audience. As perplexity of soul Northern lands must have a winter to fight against if they are not to grow soft situation with a good grace. The hopes and slack and lose the spiritual health and fears which make us men are inthat is ready and robust. His mother separable, and this wine-press of Doubt country was a homely and workaday land, each one of you must tread alone. It is a and he took more joy in the sight of a trouble from which no man may deliver straining log-boom in some Ontarian bay, his brother or make agreement with or in " the clink of forestry steel on crack- another for him. Better that your spirit's ling ice." or in the secret lake, one of a bark be driven far from the shore, far myriad in the hinterland of Old Ontario, from the trembling throng whose sails where he built himself a cabin and spent his last/summer holiday:-

How fair thou art, O blue unfathomed lake!

Whose face the west wind almost fears to trouble.

And only snow-white lilies dare to break, Coy-dipping, that still flood with airy

Some Chair of Literature would have been his had he lived to finish his studies at wholly part. In a very few it will be be-Toronto, the little sister of the Boston gotten again to the lively hope of the that was, that is no more. But the call Teresians; while a majority will retain the to arms came, and we find him training sabbatical interest of the Laodicean, as at Oxford in 1916, piously treading in the little able to appreciate the fervid enthufootsteps of the Scholar Gipsy and wondering at the poplars, solemn steeples of greenery, which are so utterly unlike those of his native forests. Here are two stanzas from his farewell song of English be mistaken with Plato than be in the

And beauty dwells in every tree from Lapland to Peru:

But there's magic in the poplars when the wind goes through.

and blows them silver white, before my sight:

delight.

He fell before he had time to make poems of the splendor and squalor of warfare. But in "Ici Repose," which reached his parents the day after his death, he sees the strange advantage the dead have over the living who will enjoy the peace cine at Oxford. (Born July 12, 1848.) they won :-

We shall grow old, and tainted with the

Effluvia of the peace we fought to win, The bright deeds of our youth will be for-

ter (who obtained a commission in the Never to have grown old and disillusioned Leicesters, and was killed in action last is a kind of immortality which even those spring, having already shown himself a can value aright who do not believe that most promising young officer) certainly the lives and deaths of men are all part of resembles such famous "inheritors of un- the eternal purpose of God. What he fulfilled renown" as Rupert Brooke and would have written, had he lived to know Alan Seeger. There, the resemblance the full significance of war, cannot be ends, and, if only because he was more guessed at. But it would have been well worth hearing, for this young poet had the courage to think as well as feel for him self.—The Times Literary Supplement.

SCIENCE AND IMMORTALITY

NHOUGH his philosophy finds nothing to support it, at least from the standpoint of Terence, the scientific student should be ready to acknowledge the value of a belief in a hereafter as an asset in human life. In the presence of so many mysteries which have been unveiled, in the presence of so many yet unsolved, he bilities of a future state; and however amid the turbid ebb and flow of human misery, a belief in the resurrection of the ducers, whose only source of economic dead and the life of the world to come is weakness lies in the comparative sparsenoblest of his fellows have clung; he will crease may confidently be foreshadowed. night; he will acknowledge with gratitude es, and fortunately have served to facilithe great souls who have departed this ilation. life in a sure and certain hope—but this is all. Whether acrosss death's threshold expedited by education, moral, scientific, we step from life to life, or whether we be perpetuated those sterling qualities go whence we shall not return, even to the which tend to overcome the political and land of darkness, as darkness itself, he sociological difficulties of democracy. In which is haunted by Longfellow's ideal- cannot tell. Nor is this strange. Science these days of stress, the principle of selfmeans pleasant in their lives, but there is are seen are temporal; of things that are present no means of knowing anything.

The man of science is in a sad quandary to-day. He cannot but feel that the emotional side to which faith leans makes Fed on the dry husks of facts, the human heart has a hidden want which science cannot supply; as a steady diet it is too in words aglow strong and meaty, and hinders rather than promotes harmonious mental metabolism. In illustration, what a sad confession that emotional Dryasdust, Herbert Spencer, To our loved poets' England we would go. has made when he admits that he preferred a third-rate novel to Plato, and that meet. The great idealist would have banished poets from his Republic as teachers of myths and fables, and had the apostle of evolution been dictator of a new Utopia, his Index expurgatorius would have been still more rigid. To keep his mind sweet the modern scientific man should be saturated with the Bible and Plato, with Shakespeare, and Milton to see life through their eyes may enable

most serious difficulty of the intellectual

A word in conclusion to the young men will be your lot and portion, accept the were never to be tempest riven, than that you should tie it up to rot at some Lethean wharf. On the question before us wide and far your hearts will range from those early days when matins and evensong, evensong and matins sang the larger hope of humanity into your young souls. In certain of you the changes and chances of the years ahead will reduce this to a vague sense of eternal continuity, with which, as Walter Pater says, none of us siasm of the one as the cold philosopey of the other. Some of you will wander through all phases, to come at last, I trust to the opinion of Cicero, who had rather right with those who deny altogether the The elm is aspiration, and death is in the life after death; and this is my own

confessio fides. Immortality is a complex problem, difficult to talk about, still more difficult to write upon with any measure of intelligence or consistency. Like Simias, in the

When the wind goes through the poplars Golden Dialogue of the great master, a majority of sensible men will feel oppres-The wonder of the universe is flashed sed by the greatness of the subject and the feebleness of man, and it is with these see immortal visions; I know a god's feelings I close this simple objective state-delight. me t of some of the existing conditions

From the Ingersoll Lecture on the Immortality of Man, delivered at Harvard breast, cured me completely.

C. H. COSSABOOM. University in 1904 by SIR WILLIAM OSLER, M. D., F. R. S., Regius Professor of Medi-

FAITH IN THE FUTURE OF CANADA

DOMINION DAY MESSAGE OF BARON SHAUGHNESSY

The Dominion Day declaration of faith in Canada written by Baron Shaughnessy for the Montreal Star was as follows:

OUR belief in a brilliant future for Canadian manufactories and kindred interests is not inspired by love of country, but by business sentiment. It is founded upon material and psychological fscts. We have power-a permanent and all-sufficient supply of hydraulic power, cheaper than can be derived from coal, which indeed has enriched nations, but is an exhaustible asset. We posses raw materials, of which the visible store constantly increases through exploration, while their economic value grows steadily as new discoveries are made in applied

Our railways have been spread over the land to the full measure, and, sometimes, in anticipation of actual requirements; the highways are being multiplied and can be fitted to serve for motor truck traffic; the waterways are widely distributed and perfectible. When normal conditions are restored, nothing can prevent our overseas transportation system from resuming its former state of efficiency and promising development.

Thus are the essentials of industrial prosperity at the command of our pro-

This indeed must be thorough, and and technical, so that in our nation may

For all these basic reasons, we may of optimism which alone, when controlled by the mind, is conducive to progress. Peace, although not yet in sight, is boon entailing responsibilities for which it is imperative that we make preparation Having nobly asserted herself as a nation

when at war, it behoves Canada to maintain, in the field of industry, a position commensurate with her generous heritage and acquired potency. The opportunity is at hand, in the possibilities

SHAUGHNESSY.

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me no good.
One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, warmed on flannels and applied on my Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

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OR SALE-20 acres standing hay for sale. Would cut on halves. Apply F. FRESHWATER St. Andrews, N. B. FOR SALE—A dark, chestnut horse, 1050 lbs. Perfectly sound and kind. Seven years old. Apply to WILLIAM LANK,

Wilson's Beech, Campobello

FOR SALE-Heavy draft team; dark bays; kind and good life; weight about 1400 lbs. each. Also 8 h. p. gas or kerosene engine, with good threshing and wood-cutting outfit. Will sell cheap For further particulars apply to MARY E. MacFARLANE

FOR SALE-1 Driving Horse; 2 Work Horses; 1 Double Sloven, crank axle; 1 Cushion-tire two-seated Top Surrey; 1 Brass-mounted Double Driving Harness 2 sets Single Driving Harness. Apply to WM. J. McQuoid,

St. Andrews, N. B., Phone 29 FOR SALE—Desirable property, known as the Bradford property, situated on the harbour side of Water St., St. Andrews, consisting of house, ell, and barn. House contains store, seven rooms, and large

attic. Easy terms of payment may be arranged. Apply to THOS R. WREN, St. Andrews, N. B. FOR SALE-My House on Adolphus Street, recently occupied by Mr. G. W

and reverence the service to humanity of tate the so-called crucible action of assim- Babbitt, Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia Ten rooms and bath-room, large dish cupboards, and plenty of closets throughout the house. Artesian well 250 feet deep; large soft-water cistern. Will include in sale two vacant lots adjoining, on Water Street, and a piece of land close to the shore, thus giving unobstructed view of harbor and water, and facilities for bath-

CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. George F. Hibbard, Registrar Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Daily. Sundays and Holidays excepted.

The Fall Term of The FREDERICTON **BUSINESS COLLEGE** WILL OPEN ON Monday, August 26, 1918

There is a greater demand for our graduates than ever. Get particulars regarding our courses in study, tuition rates, etc., and prepare to enter on our opening date. Descriptive pamphlet on request.
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Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue! S. Kerr.





SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Renewal and Repairs to Wharf at Back Bay, N. B.," will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, July 17, 1918, for the renewal and repairs to public wharf at Back Bay, Charlotte Country, N. B.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of the District Engineer at St. John, N. B., and at the Post Office, Back Bay, N. B. Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conins contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. Note.-Blue prints can be obtained at

this Department by depositing an accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$10, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intending bidder submit a regular bid.

By order,

R. C. DESROCHERS,

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, June 20, 1918.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

ATLANTIC DAYLIGHT TIME PHASES OF THE MOON

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5:54 9:11 11:05 11:17 5:16 5:30 5:55 9:11 11:49 0:10 6:03 6:25 6 Sat 7 Sun Mon 9:10 0:40 1:00 6:54 7:16 9:10 1:08 1:29 7:42 9:10 1:46 2:15 8:27 8:46 5:57 9:09 2:31 2:59 9:10 9:28 Thur 5:58 9:09 3:15 3:43 9:51 10:09 The Tide Tables given above are for

the Port of St. Andrews. For the follow ing places the time of tides can be found y applying the correction indicated, which is to be subtracted in each case:

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l min.	••••
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	15 min.
	min. min. min. min.

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D. C. Rollins,	Prev. Officer
D. G. Hanson	Prev. Officer
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Sature	days, 9 to 1
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OUIPORIS INDIAN ISLAND. H. D. Chaffey, Sub. Collector

W Hazen Carson,..... Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD. Charles Dixon, Sub. Collector
LORD'S COVE. Agent-Thorne Wharf and Warehous-Trecarten Sub. Collector Grand Harbor. W. McLaughlin, Prev. Officer

SHIPPING NEWS PORT OF ST. ANDREWS

WILSON'S BEACH.

Newman Prev. Officer

The publication of the usual shipping news in this column is suspended for the time being, in patriotic compliance with the request issued to all papers by the Admiralty.

AT THE GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT OTTAWA

Saturday, the 22nd day of June, 1918.

PRESENT: HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL

THEREAS a Conference was held at Boston, Mass., U. S. A., on 22nd April, 1918, between representatives of the Canadian, British and United States Navies;

And whereas the following recommen dation was arrived at, viz:-

"That the Commandant, First United "States Naval District, take over the "coastal patrols, sea patrols, protec "tion of traffic and offensive action "against enemy submarines as far east as the 65th meridian (Lockeport "N. S.), including the outer part of "the Bay of Fundy."

Therefore His Excellency the Governor General in Council, on the recommendation of the Minister of the Naval Service is pleased to order and declare and doth hereby order and declare, that . United States naval officers shall be and they are hereby authorized to visit and search all vessels within Canadian territorial waters west of the 65th meridian.

RODOLPHE BOUDREAU, Clerk of the Privy Council

SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. B R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County of Charlotte:-CIRCUIT COURT: Second Tuesday in

May and October.
COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in February and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year. Judge Carleton



EALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 2nd August 1918, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Rolling Dam Station Rural Route No. l, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General. Printed notices containing further in

formation as to conditions of propos Contract may be seen and blank forms o Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Rolling Dam Station and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., June 15, 1918.

H. W. Woods. Post Office Inspector

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows



Grand Manan S. S. Company

After June 1, and until further notice, boat of this line will leave Grand Manan, Mon. 7 a. m. for St. John, arriving about 2.30 p. m.; returning Tuesday, 10 a. m., arriving Grand Manan about 5 p. m. Both ways via Wilson's Beach, Campobello, and

Leave Grand Manan Wednesday, 7 m., for St. Stephen, returning Thursday, 7 a. m Both ways via Campobello, East port, Cummings' Cove, and St. Andrews. Leave Grand Manan Friday, 6 a. m., for St. John direct, arriving 10.30 a.m., returning leave St. John, 2.30 p. m., arriv-

ing 7 p. m.
Leave Grand Manan Saturday for St. Andrews, 7 a. m., returning 1.30 p. m. Both ways via Campobello, Eastport, and Cummings' Cove.

Atlantic Daylight Time. SCOTT D. GUPTILL,

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

TIME TABLE

On and after June 1st, 1918, a steamer of this company leaves St. John every Saturday, 7.30 a. m., for Black's Harbor, calling at Dipper Harbor and Beaver Har-

Leaves Black's Harbor Monday, two hours of high water, for St. Andrews, calling at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Letite or Back Bay.

Leaves St. Andrews Monday evening or

Tuesday morning, according to the tide, for St. George, Back Bay, and Black's Harbor.

Leaves Black's Harbor Wednesday on the tide for Dipper Harbor, calling at Beaver Harbor. Leaves Dipper Harbor for St. John, 8 a m., Thursday.

ing Co., Ltd., 'Phone, 2581. Mgr., Lewis This company will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date without a written order from the company

or captain of the steamer

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. M. Fraser, B. Sc., Pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. (7.30 p. m. during July and August.) Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Friday evening at 7.30.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Thomas Hicks, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12:00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at

St. Andrew Church-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sundays at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening: Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos. Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the

The Parish Library in All Saints' Sunday school Room open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 for two books for months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four books for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi ness transacted during open hours.

Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire. 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which

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the 5 cent rate applies do not require the

Arrives: 12.30 p.m. Closes: 4.55 p.m.

Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello-Daily Arrives: 11 a.m. Closes 12.30 p.m.

All Matter for Registration must be Posted half 40, hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.

Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will, be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews, N. B

VO

BEFOR now tha He can His sovere Made us And when He brou

We'll cro High as And earth Shall Wide as th

Vast as Firm as a When re (Born July 1748.)

CAP'N HE wa of the cre torpedoed night, and survivors

ing. " Yes, it pedoed," but I'm when I've lost my th though I w the torped sea." / The gue ed another wrecked a

the air of

" It ain't marked po reckon a before 'e c The lan turned the ject of the "No, I ai my missus why I'm 'er

this year, But it serve and leavin' "It all co he went on 'adn't been flagin' the 've got the I'd never wouldn't be glass in 'and It was the

this time

"It was I

defect.

victim ol ca refreshed hi the Saucy meant much all told and old steamer But she was Cap'n Caleb owner, was more like pa "Five yea Saucy Anne

coal from C

reg'lar every

been doin' t

iest went or

hisself abou "Then the their dirty w boat; but ou kep' on sail see any blink Well, two me sunk, and starts what selves'; but Then a chap Port Carbis 'ere cammy He paused wiped his n hairy hand a " The office

Cap'n Caleb to cammyfla attentive. notion, Sir. coat o' paint seven year, a 'er myself. 'ere in Port I'll 'ave the proper,' 'e sa " So Cap'n for a week, ard and get cammyflagin' let none o' th and when the down 'er side

flage paint, '