BOOKS AND PERIODICALS - Continued.

M.A., London, and "Luther and the German Reformation," by Professor T. M. Lindsay, D.D., F.C., College, Glasgow. The number of volumes so far arranged for is twenty eight, and an interesting incident of the series, in a Canadian's view is the fact that one of the volumes will be written by Prof. Wm. Clark, L.L.D., D.C.L., of Trinity College, Toronto, who will have for his subject "Pascal and the Port Royalists."

Mr. Geo. Iles, of New York, a former Canadian, who has made a distinct reputation as a close observer of and reasoner from ascertained scientific facts has written a book "Flame, Electricity and the Cemera," which the Publishers' Syndicate

of man's inventions as applied to everyday use. It is essentially a book for boys. Among the subjects treated of are: Submarine boats, liquid air, wireless telegraphy, automobiles, flying machines, tailess kites, X rays and others. The work is beautifully illustrated with 200 half-tone cuts ard line drawings, and sells in decorated cloth & \$2.

"Mind and Body," by A. C. Halphide, President of the Chicago Society of Anthro pology, is a valuable work dealing with the theory and practice of suggestion, treated in concise and graphic form from the standpoint of a conscientious and successful physician and student.

A trie of seasonable books on nature and especially the botanical science are "How ' 'How to to Know the Wild Flowers,"



MARY JOHNSTON.

Miss Mars Johnston the author of "To Have and To Hold" and "Prisoners of Hope, was been in Bucha an Virginia, a region of great natural beauty. Her education she received at hold. Her father a mother was a real-chromata, of race beauty and force of character and of a time metricine, and to her Miss Johnston was taught from her fourth to her eighth year, when the gratefunction of the best and Dickens she read and reread, and she early acquired a love for

Her father who had served in the Confederate army as major of artillers, returned after the war to his profession the law. Becoming interested in radical matters, first la Virginia and then in the farther sent. The affairs finally called him to firmlingham, Alabama, and there in Miss Lohnston a 14th year the family removed. During the year following her mother's death she crossed the eswan with her father, visting France, Italy, England, Souland and Ireland.

In 1921, the Johnstons removed to New York City and lived there for four years, going to Virginia every summer. Miss Johnston's localith had always been delicate, and in the second year of her san in New York site became for a time practically an invasid. Forced to lie still, site could be treat and still part and suit as a caster to hold a penul than a tool, she began to write for her own smoothers. In the Winter of 1826 site commenced. Prisoners of Hope." Of the popularity of this best, and the great success of the book, "To Have and To Hold," the reading public is well aware.

are issuing in Canada. It is a handsome volume, beautifully illustrated with interesting photos, and is filled with the most practical and valuable information concerning these branches of science which are transforming the world to-day. It is at once popular and profound, and scientific authoriues who have been consulted by the author speak well of it. As a prize, every student of any age would be delighted with it.

A book of similar nature is "The Boy's Book of Inventions," by Ray Stannard Baker. This is a charming series of stones of the wonders of modern science, in which the younger generation may read

Know the Ferns," and "Our Native Trees" which are all profusely illustrated, and, while technically accurate, are popular in style and likely to take with all readers interested in these subjects.

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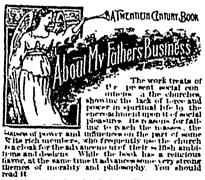
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