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CANADIAN POETRY OF THE GREAT WAR. *By J. D. Logan.* While British, American, Belgian, and French Literary critics and historians have published estimates of the poetry occasioned by the current war in their respective countries, it has remained for Dr. Logan to present a critical, but popular, estimate of similar poetry by Canadians. This is an interesting and instructive essay, and should be read by all who turn aside to see the Dominion advance in other ways than the purely commercial.

SPRING THE ELUSIVE. *By A. B. Brown.* Perhaps with deference to the spring poets, this humorous essay appears, nevertheless, with a touch of gentle satire and genuine human interest. It is not the house-cleaning kind of humour, but an exposure of human nature that will appeal to everyone.

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LITTLE METIS AND THEREABOUTS. *By Frank Yeigh* Mr. Yeigh, who has been lecturing throughout the States and Canada, under the auspices of the Bureau of Economics at Washington, contributes this entertaining sketch of that portion of Quebec lying down near the Gulf. The illustrations are from excellent photographs.

THE ARMY OF TO-DAY. *By Patrick MacGill.* The author of "Children of the Dead End", "The Amateur Army", "The Red Horizon", etc., who contributed a notable series to the Canadian Magazine entitled "From the Trenches", here presents a fine and moving appreciation of the forces now enrolled under the Union Jack.

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