

grammar, high and academic schools of every English-speaking country. The trade should write the publishers, Funk & Wagnall's Company, 30 Lafayette Place, New York, for terms in quantities.

Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, have published "Told in the Rockies," a novel by A. M. Barbour. With the skill of a master, Mr. Barbour has selected from his abundance the choicest material for a high-class, typical American romance. The scene is laid in a spot not to be excelled for attractiveness—a valuable mining property in the heart of the Rockies, owned by a wealthy Eastern syndicate, of which the venerable millionaire, Mr. Cameron, is the head. A rascally Western mining company entrusted with the management of the mines is systematically plundering the owners. A young nephew of Mr. Cameron's—a mining expert, a millionaire and a hero—is sent out incognito to investigate and report. The thrilling story of young Houston's battle against trained, strong-handed and unscrupulous villainy is told with marvelous power, and culminates in the awful tragedy enacted in the blowing up of the mines for the purpose of destroying all evidences of fraudulent practices on the part of the manager.

In its many tributaries, flowing together to make one great stream of romance, this book reminds one of the blending of the waters of the Missouri, the Ohio and other streams in the grand volume of the *Father of Waters*. And it is not too much to say that in freshness and vigor of style the story has taken on the atmosphere and the very image of the great mountains among which the scenes are laid. Cloth cover with special design by Denslow, \$1.00.

"Bibliographie."—Le N° de Novembre de la "Revue bibliographique belge" nous parvient aujourd'hui; c'est le Numéro d'Etrennes et, outre qu'il est largement pourvu de publications nouvelles analysées, il contient une longue liste de livres propres à être donnés comme cadeaux de Noël et d'Etrennes. Les principaux éditeurs étrangers se servent de cette Revue pour faire connaître leurs livres en Belgique. Ce ne sont pas seulement les éditeurs, mais les Revues techniques étrangères qui reconnaissent à la "Revue bibliographique belge" une valeur considérable. C'est ainsi que, tout récemment, une Revue spéciale française disait d'elle: "La Revue bibliographique belge," c'est en quelque sorte notre "Bibliographie de France," mais augmentée de quelques lignes de critique littéraire, rédigées impartialement à tous égards. Le même article regrettait que la France n'eût rien de semblable.

La Revue publiera à dater de Janvier, 1898, des comptes rendus avec gravures, extraites

des ouvrages analysés: c'est une innovation qui donnera à cette publication un attrait de plus.

La "Revue bibliographique belge" paraît chaque mois à la "Société belge de Librairie," rue Treurenberg, 16, à Bruxelles; elle coûte par an 3 francs, remboursables en livres.

Société Belge de Librairie, rue Treurenberg, 16, Bruxelles, publiè.

Kaiser (Georges).—"Au Canada. Histoire, Industrie et Commerce, Géographie, Mœurs et Coutumes." Ouvrage orné de 12 photographies hors texte et d'une carte. 1 volume in-8o de 426 pages. 7 fr. 50.

M. G. Kaiser n'est pas un inconnu pour le monde des lecteurs: ses chroniques dans le "Journal de Bruxelles," ses articles dans la "Revue Générale" leur ont fait passer maintes heures charmantes.

Ce sont quelques-unes de ces notes, soigneusement mises au point pour la circonstance, que M. Kaiser vient de réunir en un très élégant volume, illustré de nombreuses photographies.

Très sérieux au fond, ce livre est parsemé d'anecdotes, de remarques et d'observations piquantes qui le font lire d'un bout à l'autre: c'est qu'avec un rare à-propos l'auteur choisit toutes les occasions d'instruire en amusant.

Et l'on est tout surpris, quand on a terminé cette lecture si facile, mais dont le style est cependant si riche, si vivant, de se sentir posséder une foule de renseignements concernant l'histoire, la géographie, l'administration du pays, ses richesses naturelles et la façon dont on les cultive, les débouchés qu'il offre à notre industrie et à commerce, les mœurs et les coutumes canadiennes.

Il y a beaucoup à retenir de ces jolies causeries, qui auront le don de plaire à tous les lecteurs.

Book Notes.

The Copp, Clark Co., Toronto, are offering a special line of novels by popular authors to retail at 50 cents. Send for list.

Bonnell, Silver & Co. will publish shortly "The Soul of Honor," by Hesba Stretton; also "Sandy Scott's Bible Class."

John Britnell, 280 Yonge St., Toronto, has issued Catalogue No. 72 of general books, including many scarce American books.

Among the books shortly to be issued by William Briggs is a brochure entitled "The Greatest Name in the World," by Rev. W. A. MacCallum.

The De Witt Publishing House, New York, has in press a collection of the car-

toons by Homer C. Davenport, with an introduction by Hon. John J. Ingalls.

Lamson, Wolfe & Co., Boston, will publish shortly "Marching with Gomez," by Grover Flint, with an introduction by the author's father-in-law, John Fiske.

William Briggs will shortly add a new story by Annie S. Swan, "Wyndham's Daughters," to his Canadian Copyright edition of this popular writer's books.

T. Fisher Unwin, whose imprint appears on many of the best recent works of travel, has arranged to issue an English edition of Mr. Tyrrell's "Across the Sub-Arctics of Canada."

The small music edition of the Presbyterian Book of Praise has been issued by Henry Frowde, of the Oxford University Press, and may be had from the various houses in Canada. Prices range from 60 cents upwards.

Rev. J. S. Cook, Ph.D., of Walkerville, a Methodist clergyman, has written a reply to Dr. Workman's "Old Testament Vindicated," and it is now in course of issue by William Briggs, under the title "The Old Testament Its Own Defence."

"The Stationers' and Printers' Annual," a handy trade book of reference, is again published by Charles Letts & Co., London, England. It contains quite a mine of useful and interesting matter of a practical nature that will be of great assistance to those daily employed in connection with paper and print.

Lieutenant Peary's remarkable reception in London and other large British cities has caused keen competition among English publishers for the right to publish his forthcoming work. One of his American publishers is now in London, where he will make all arrangements for the English and Colonial editions of the book.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy's autobiography will appear under the title of "My Life in Two Hemispheres," in two volumes, on the 29th inst. Mr. Fisher Unwin is the publisher. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy lives now in retirement at Nice, but he still engages in literary pursuits and is the general editor of the "New Irish Library."

The announcement of the second English edition of "Hugh Wynne," Dr. Weir Mitchell's romance, shows that George Washington has not, in spite of endless eulogies, become a *persona ingrata* to the English public. In America the book sold "to the tune of" forty thousand or nearly as fast as