

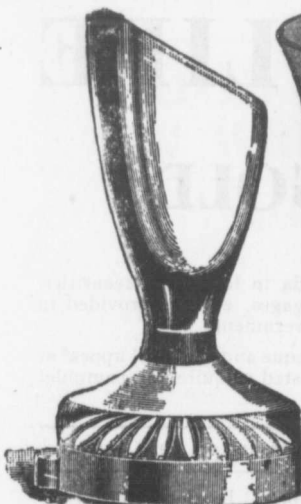
Clark Company, Toronto, 305 pages, \$1.25), has its scene in that wonderful little island, with its beaches of tumbled rock and seaweed, running out into hungry reefs, and its grim cliffs up whose frowning heights there seems no possibility of ascent. Carette was a story of the old privateering days, with adventures that thronged all too easily upon its hero, and quite hairbreadth escapes from deadly peril. But the author introduces his new book with the sentence, "If you want murders, mysteries or mud—pass on! This is a simple, straightforward love-story". And an altogether delightful love-story it is, woven on the background of the beautiful, sometimes terrifying scenery of the "pearl" of islands and the quaint life and customs of its people. Pearl of Pearl Island is just the sort of book for a long sunny afternoon in the woods, or by lake or sea side.

The Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto and New York, send us an American edition of the first volume of the **Westminster New Testament**, the new commentary edited by A. E. Garvie, D.D. (cloth, 259 pages, gilt top, pocket size, 75c. net). The volume consists of the Gospel of St. John, and its editor is Rev. Henry W. Clark. The English edition was noticed in the April **TEACHERS MONTHLY**. We have since proved the value of the commentary by actual use. Amongst its special features may be noted the arrangement of the Gospel text in paragraphs, with descriptive headings, and the exclusion from the notes of matters of interest to scholars only, special attention being given to difficulties felt by the general reader.

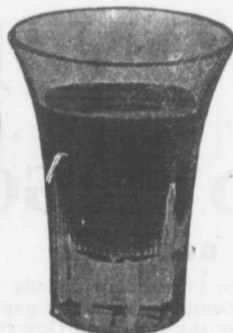
The evangelizing of the world is the working out, in details suited to times and circumstances, of the Great Commission given by Christ after His resurrection. This is the organizing idea of, **The Resurrection Gospel: A Study of Christ's Great Commission**, by John Robson, D.D. (Oliphant, Anderson and Ferrier, Edinburgh, 311 pages, \$1.50 net). For example, the Commission carries with it the declaration of Christ's world-wide authority, and it is the work of the church to make that authority known to the ends of the earth. Or again, the Commission ordains that it is by witness-bearing that the world is to be evangelized, and it is shown how under this head can be arranged all the forms of missionary work,—Preaching, Teaching, Healing, Industrial Missions, and Women's Missions. In like manner, all the truths relating to missions and all the varied activities included in the mission enterprise are seen to be but the unfolding of the principles laid down and the directions given in the Resurrection Commission five times recorded in the New Testament, in each of the Gospels and in the Acts.

The interest of J. Wilbur Chapman's new book, **Another Mile: And Other Addresses** (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto, 157 pages, 75c. net), turns partly on the personality of the writer,—preacher, one should rather say, for Dr. Chapman stands perhaps foremost amongst present day evangelists; and partly on its point of view. As Dr. Chapman truly says in his Foreword, at one time one particular doctrine is more prominently in the view of the church and seems to possess more power

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