



St. Andrew's College

Toronto Canada

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Temporarily situated in the New Knox College Buildings on the University Lawn and St. George Street.

Upper and Lower School with Separate Residences. Boys prepared for the Universities, the Royal Military College and Business.

CALENDAR SENT ON APPLICATION

REV. D. BRUCE MACDONALD, M.A., LL.D., HEADMASTER

this book for their inspiration and guidance. Both books deserve individual study and a place in Teacher Training classes.

"Four thousand two hundred college professors caused the great World War. Four thousand two hundred college professors can cause another World War. In the last analysis the destiny of any nation is determined by the school masters of that nation." With these striking sentences, Professor Walter Scott Athearn opens his new book, **A National System of Education** (George H. Doran Company, New York, 132 pages, \$1.50.) The book is a searching analysis of the system of education prevailing in the United States, with reasoned proposals for its development and improvement. Because Canada, like her southern neighbor, is a democracy, the educational problems of the two countries are essentially similar, and those interested in the betterment of Canadian education cannot fail to receive suggestion and stimulus from Professor Athearn's book.

How to Advertise a Church, by Ernest Eugene Elliott (George H. Doran & Co., 93 pages, \$1.50 net) is packed full of shrewd and workable suggestions and plans for giving publicity to the work of the local church. It applies to the solution of the problem of creating and sustaining public interest in

church meetings and church enterprises the principles which an up-to-date business man uses in offering his wares to prospective purchasers.

Bridging the Chasm, by P. F. Morley (J. M. Dent & Sons, Toronto, 182 pages, \$1.35) has for its sub-title, *A Study of the Ontario-Quebec Question*, and is a calm and dispassionate study of the problems arising out of the union in our Canadian citizenship of two main elements, diverse in interests and ideals, one made up of those whose mother tongue is English, while that of the other is French.

As the reader first plunges into the sensational mystery story **The Dark Mirror** by Louis Joseph Vance (Doubleday, Page & Co., London, New York, S. B. Gundy, Toronto, 368 pages, \$1.75) he is likely to think at once of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It is the story of a double existence. A charming girl with an irreproachable social standing finds herself, against her will, allied with a band of vicious criminals. She calls to her assistance a young doctor who is in love with her, and who is a student of mental abnormalities. The reader, wondering which side of the girl's nature will prove supreme, is led through one startling mystery after another, only to come to a surprising exposure of the whole secret,—an exposure which involves both tragedy and happiness.