

THE BOOK PAGE

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There are few better qualified to write on the subject of Evangelism than Professor Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto, the author of **New Testament Evangelism** (Westminster Company, Toronto, 313 pages, \$1.25). The son of an evangelist, who, as the dedication states, "after seventy years in the service of evangelism, still lives to bear witness that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation", Professor Kilpatrick, a scholar and teacher and preacher of high rank, is himself of the evangelistic temperament, and has rendered efficient service in noted evangelistic campaigns. Besides, he has made a thorough study of the topic in the New Testament, in history, and in the modern church, and in this volume treats it exhaustively under these three headings. The subject is of ever fresh interest. In our Canadian Presbyterian Church it has risen to new importance through the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelism, and Professor Kilpatrick's exposition of it is therefore most timely. The book should be in the hands of every minister, of all the churches. To win men to life in Christ and service in His name, is the great work of the church and its ministry. Professor Kilpatrick shows clearly and convincingly why this should be, how it has been, and how it may be, done.

In a fresh and most entertaining fashion, Arthur E. Copping describes, and Harold Copping illustrates, "the true story and experiences of British settlers in Canada", in **The Golden Land** (Mussion Book Company, Toronto, 263 pages, 24 colored illustrations, \$1.50). As passengers in the stage and on the immigration train, and as wide-awake, diligent and sympathetic visitors to every part of Canada,—city and country, Old Canada and New North and West, the two brothers studied conditions at first hand, and here set down their impressions. There is not a dull nor stale line in the volume; and it is a picture true to life, and therefore optimistic. Canadians who want to see their country and its new settlers from beyond the seas with the eyes of strangers who have seen many things among us that many of ourselves have not noted, and who want, as well, something bright and breezy for summer reading, should buy this book.

It would hardly be possible to find a more lovable and natural group of growing girls and boys than the six cousins and two friends in Miss L. M. Montgomery's new book, **The Story Girl** (L. C. Page & Co., Upper Canada Tract Society, 365 pages, colored frontispiece, \$1.50). The story describes the children's summer together on a Prince Edward Island farm, their games and work and the mischief they get into, and above all the tales told by one of them, Sara Stanley, the Story Girl. Many of her tales were traditions of the Island, others were gathered from

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