

THE BOOK PAGE

Georgina Binnie-Clark is an English woman who came to see Canada, and stayed. Her lively account of the process, entitled **A Summer on the Canadian Prairie** (The Musson Book Company, Toronto, 311 pages, 8 full page illustrations, \$1.25), begins on ship board on the voyage out, and ends in her buying a Saskatchewan farm to become a woman farmer. The style is of the liveliest. The author finds every one she meets good "copy", and if, English-like, she offers to tip a C.P.R. railway conductor, equally English-like, she is astounded that conductors in Canada do not take tips. As a vivid, well set down impression of the West and its people and ways, as these strike a well informed, perfectly friendly, and altogether keen and quick-eyed Englishwoman, the book is well worth having.

"The Man with Wings", and "The Girl on the Ice-floe", are the titles of the opening chapters of **The Sky-Man**, by Henry Kitchell Webster (Copp, Clark Company, Toronto, 344 pages, \$1.25). They give the key to the story. Philip Cayley, an officer in the American army, resigned his commission in connection with a false charge of brutal cruelty in the Philippines, went into the wilderness, and learned to fly—without a motor. During a flight in the Arctic waters, he comes upon a girl all alone upon the ice. She was with an expedition in search of traces of her father, an Arctic explorer, lost some years before. Immediately prior to his meeting the girl, Cayley, his bad fortune following him, had

witnessed from his flying machine a savage murder, which drew suspicion upon himself. Starting with these initial incidents, the story works itself out. The course of the "true love" of which it tells, runs by no means smooth, but it comes right in the end. The "sky-man" may become a reality by and by.

Epochs in the Life of St. Paul (Hodder & Stoughton, London, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 307 pages, \$1.25 net), is "a study of development in St. Paul's career", by Rev. Dr. A. T. Robertson. "My own interpretation of Paul after what others had to say" is the author's prefatory word. The book is valuable as the result of first-hand and long continued study of the greatest of the world's teachers, save the one Great Teacher, and as tracing the development of Paul from Saul the "Pharisaic student" to Paul, the great missionary leader and teacher of the churches, defender of the faith, and noble martyr. The study is carefully, very carefully, done, with abundance of citation of chapter and verse, and the book is a mine into which preacher and teacher may dig with a certainty of frequent excellent finds. The bibliography and indexes to subjects and passages are useful additions.

Faith's Certainties, by Robert J. Drummond, D.D. (Hodder & Stoughton, London, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 403 pages, \$1.50), is a "book offered to Christians who have any misgivings, as a brief statement of the bases of Christian truth, where they may feel that they can stand firm". The writer seeks to set forth the certainties of the Christian

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