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pasons, a nice vox celeste and vox humana, and all the other fundamental virtues that constitute a really religious pipe organ with no heathen bankings to be a symphony orchestra. It was a Presbyterian organ. But of course that's no guarantee nowadays of its moral character. We know of a number of kirk organs in Canada that are in unholy alliance with all manner of orchestrating sins and wickednesses.

How the St. David's organ in the Ontario town of Cat-Tail on the Creek came to be spring-cleaned on Easter Sunday has to do with a visit to that town of a well-known Canadian virtuoso who is not an organist but sometimes makes himself an organizer. Mentioning no names, we shall call him The Consoler. Normally he bubbles over with musical expression as all true geniuses do. In his Pan-like devotion to music it makes very little difference whether he sings, seduces a piano, blows a saxophone or a French horn, or exasperates an

organ. His particular medium is the voice in which he has attained "un grand excellence." The other instruments are merely his pastimes. St. David's organ in Cat-Tail on the Creek was his pastime on Easter Sunday.

And the organ had not been warned
(Concluded on page 23.)

About Books

(Concluded from page 20.)

there with snow, their huge ice-capped peaks towering high above the clouds? The rivers rushing madly to the sea, their leaping, foaming rapids looking for all the world like wild horses, are painted in bold colours that make them dance before our very eyes. And in his description of that wondrous phenomenon of the north, the Aurora Borealis, he reaches the heights of real poetry. The characters are clean-cut and alive and the extraordinary events that went to make up life in

that wild adventure are accurately portrayed. A pleasantly told love story with a happy ending supplies the romantic touch.

The Mixed Division. By R. W. Campbell. The Musson Book Co., Toronto. \$1.35.

The book opens with a series of chapters describing life in the old volunteer days. Amidst all the fun and merriment Mr. Campbell shows us the spirit of grim determination, the do-and-die-but-never-surrender spirit which makes the British soldier, be he English, Scotch, Welsh, Irish or Colonial, unconquerable. The story passes on to the grim fighting of to-day, showing the transition from the happy-go-lucky days of volunteering to the real business of soldiering in the British Expeditionary Force. It is a very well-written book, full of humour, although we think a little less Scotch would help the Sassenach to a better enjoyment of it.

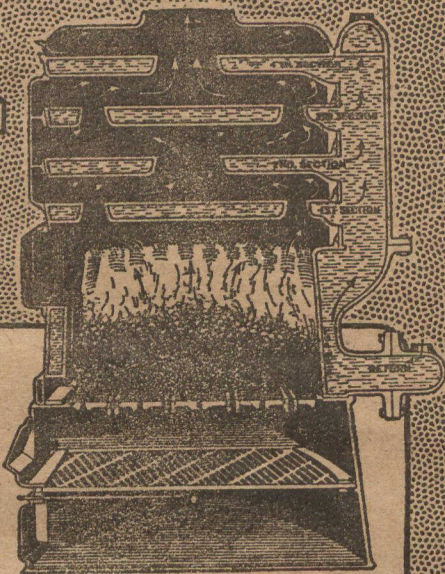
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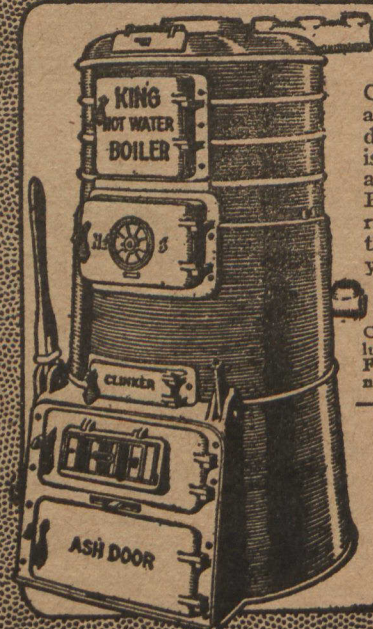
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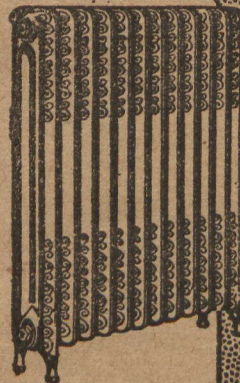
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