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Literary Notes.

A new book by Annie S. Swan, entitled
"Memories of Margaret, Grainger Schoolmis-
tress," and a new story by Pansy, entitled
"Making Fate," have just been published by
William Briggs.

William Briggs has published a paper
edition of Thomson's popular "Old Man
Savarin." Few Canadian books have had so
many flattering notices as this, and few have
deserved as many.

Mr. Clifford Smith's Canadian stories
entitled, "A Lover in Homespun and Other
Stories," has just made its appearance, pub-
lished in Toronto by William Briggs, and in
Philadelphia by Henry Altemus.

Mr. Jaakoff Prelooker, whose autobio-
graphical volume, "Under the Czar and
Queen Victoria," was published some time
last year, is engaged up n an Anglo-Russian
romance to be called "Palasha and Masha,"
which narrates the fortunes of two Russian
sisters, daughters of dissenters, introducing
tragic episodes which the author claims to be
fact.

The London Literary World says that
a very important and highly lucrative liter-
ary post in London has been offered to Mr.
Edward W. Bok, the editor of the Ladies'
Home Journal, one detail of the offer being
a ten-year lease of a mansion in Grosvenor
Square. Mr. Bok has been much dined and
wined during his present visit to London, has
dined with a Duchess—yes, a real live
duchess—been entertained with a house party
by another very live Lady, lunched with
Patti, and jested and digested with Anthony
Hope, Arthur Sullivan and Beerbohm Tree.

A new book by the Canadian Missionary
author, Rev. John McDougall, whose "Forest,
Lake and Prairie," was declared "quite as
stirring as anything by Ballantyne or King-
ston," is announced for early issue by William
Briggs. This new volume will continue
the experiences of the author in the far
North-West, from 1862 to 1865. It will be
entitled "Saddle, Sled and Snowshoe: Pio-
neering on the Saskatchewan in the Sixties."
It is said to be in every respect an improve-
ment on the first book. Mr. J. E. Laughlin,
of Toronto, has contributed fifteen full-page
illustrations in wash-drawing, exceptionally
fine in conception and finish.

An important and valuable work entitled
"Canadian Savage Folk: The Native Tribes
of Canada," by Rev. John Maclean, M.A.,
Ph.D., author of "The Indians of Canada:
Their Manners, Customs and Traditions," has
just been published by William Briggs. Dr.
Maclean in one of the best living authorities on
the Indians of anada. He has what is probably
the largest private collection of books on the In-
dians in the Dominion. He is a member of the
American Society for the Advancement of
Science, the American Folk-Lore Society, and
corresponding member of the Canadian Insti-
tute and Manitoba Historical Society. The
work is comprehensive and contains some 642
pages, is illustrated, and sells at \$2 50.

Among the articles announce by The
Open Court for the current year is Count Leo
Tolstoi's "Christianity and Patriotism," a
searching and luminous sketch of the origin of
patriotism in European countries, and of the
methods by which it is fostered and perverted
by governments for the attainment of their
selfish ends. Count Tolstoi regards the senti-
ment of "patriotism," so called, as incompat-
ible with Christian notions, and gives in
justification of his views a profound analysis
of the fixed and irrational habits which sup-
port despotic governments. The publication of
the articles, which were written on the occa-
sion of recent demonstrations in favour of the
Franco-Russian alliance, was interdicted in
Russia although they appeared in the Russian
language. Count Tolstoi's utterances, while
to some they may seem surcharged with his
own peculiar views of Christian anarchism,
nevertheless contain matter which may be
aken to heart by all nations.

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