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The issue of a catalogue by William Drysdale & Co., of Montreal, for the benefit of teachers who have undertaken to provide the best of reading material for their pupils through the growing school library, is of sufficient importance in itself to merit commendation from those who desire to see a school library established in every community. To make the study of English the interesting study it ought to be, the school library is a necessity, and, as the teaching of English seems to be on the point of being recognized as the objective point of all school work, too much cannot be said to arouse our teachers to take up the question in the true spirit. To make this study a pleasure, as Miss L. B. Franklin has said in the Virginia School Journal : a labor of love must be the teacher's aim. "Our souls are in the keeping of our loves." The first requisite for this end is that she loves it herself. Here no perfunctory teaching will answer, enthusiasm begets enthusiasm, and so mutual is the effect, that if the teacher needs a selfish gain to allure her, she will be amply repaid for her sleepless nights and laborious days by the glow of joy that pervades her whole being, at the sight of the learning faces of her pupils—her criterion of success and the only one necessary. Until this is accomplished, her work is not commenced ; and if she does not finally attain