

he developed by his journal he was constrained to lead in Parliament.

The Earl of Elgin, by Professor George M. Wrong, M.A., of the University of Toronto (same publishers, 300 pages, \$2.00 net) is an admirable companion volume to Lewis's, George Brown. Lord Elgin came to Canada in 1847, when the Globe was barely three years old. The two statesmen were personal friends and sympathetic co-workers. The establishment of "responsible government" was what they both aimed at, and their efforts were completely successful. One who desires to know the history of Canada between the Rebellion of 1837 and the Confederation of 1867, will find it well told in these two readable biographies.

"Does he possess that great antiseptic, style?" It is concerning Wesley, that Dr. Fitchett asks this question, to answer it in the negative, in his, **John Wesley and His Century: A Study of Spiritual Forces** (William Briggs, Toronto, 537 pages, \$1.50 net). But if Wesley lacked in literary style, Dr. Fitchett does not. He knows the secret of destroying the microbes of dullness, and charms his readers on every page. And the excellence of the style is matched by the masterly grasp of the materials, making this indeed a notable book. It gives a picture, drawn with rare skill, of the life and times of the great religious leader, of whom Augustine Birrell has said: "No other man did such a life's work for England: you cannot cut him out of our national life."

Canadian Nationality, The Cry of Labor, and Other Essays, is the title of an attractive little

volume by W. Frank Hatheway (William Briggs, Toronto, 230 pages, 75c.), and it sufficiently indicates the contents. The writer is in love with every inch of Canada, and wants his readers to know their own country thoroughly—there is no other better worth knowing; and, because of that more intimate knowledge, to become better citizens. He holds nothing to be worth while without national integrity; and with increase of wealth, would desire higher ideals. He wants the worker to put into his work all the intelligence he has, or can acquire, and demands that he shall be well paid for his toil. It is a collection of essays—charming essays: not a treatise; and therefore the discussions are suggestive rather than final.

The Call of the Home Land, by Rev. A. I. Phillips, D.D. (Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va., 173 pages, 35c., paper, 50c. cloth), is an example of a difficult feat, to write a good class-book, which is, at the same time, good reading. It sketches the coming of Christianity into the new world, and has racy chapters on The Frontiersman, The Immigrant, The Negro in the South, The Southern Mountaineers, and The Redeeming of a City. The volume is one especially for American readers, but Canada is near by, and with some of the same problems. Mission study and good citizenship have alike much to gain from Dr. Phillips' racy and unusually well informed volume.

The first volume of St. Mark (Chs. I. to VIII.) is ready in Dr Alexander Maclaren's **Expositions of Holy Scripture** (Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, Hodder and Stoughton, London, 339 pages, \$1.50).

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