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General Wood's part in the pacifica tion of Cuba was of much greater importance than that of General Pershing in defeating the Spanish. Pershing commanded the negro regiment which is said to have saved the Rough Rider regiment, under command of Wood, from destruction. But Wood was put in charge of Santiago and later was made governor general of the whole island, while Pershing remained Divisional Chronicles Full of at the head of his regiment. In comparing the two biographies it becomes evident that in 1900 Leonard Wood was much more distinguished man than John J. Pershing. His success in Cuba gave him an international reputation, while Pershing was scarcely known outside of the army. In the Philip-pings Pershing never held a more important post than that of governor of a province. Wood went to the Philippines as commander-in-chief of the

> After the return to America Wood of the Twenty-eighth (Keystone Diviecame chief of staff of the army, a sion) in "The Iron Division." position which Pershing never held. When the war broke out both Pershing and Wood were in command of departments of the army. Wood had been partments of the army. Wood had to the average reader as well as of advocating preparedness for years and special interest to the men of the outstarted the Plattsburg training camp fits described, their friends and familiary him. movement. Pershing was devoting himself to his routine duties. Both men had been promoted from low rank by President Roosevelt. When we de-President Roosevett, the President of the combat divisions, made up, as Wilson made Pershing commander-in- it was, of men from more than half the hief of the armies to be sent to Europe and Wood was kept at home in a training camp, in spite of his repeated re-quests to be sent abroad. All these facts are set forth in the two books, beside many more that will interest those who care to know more about the careers of the two men.

> THE STORY OF GENERAL PERSHING. Hy Everett T. Tomlinson, New York; D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50.
>
> THE CAREER OF LEONARD WOOD. By Joseph Hamblen Sears. New York; D. Appleton & Co., \$1.50. Story of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," New York's "Irish Regiment" of na-

Opportunity of the Church

present time will be found in the twenty many touches of Irish wit and Ameri policies and programs resulting from the men for each other is constantly en papers, mostly by clergymen, read at the thirty-fifth church congress held in New York last spring. Those on the another control of the thirty-fifth church congress held in New York last spring. Those on the another certainly nullifies any and all developments. revision of the dictionary and the prayer book, and the functions of the episcoit appears in such a word as "Irishpate in a democracy appeal, of American." course, especially to members of the 'History of the Yankee Divithe Episcopal Church. But the sion' is a very elaborate work. Its others will undoubtedly prove helpful and stimulating to every one whatever his church connection. The of heroism and efficiency. The grin capture of the war on religion and the business of war as the New Englandobligation of the Church to support a ers saw it, together with some of the league of nations should interest every lighter aspects, form the substance of But to many the discussion of the a very interesting book in which Chemin need of an American Labor party will des Dames, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel be the most valuable now. Perhaps the and Bois de Belleau are outstanding most significant treatment of the sub- names. General Clarence Edwards, in ject is that of B. Preston Clark, on command, and Secretary of War Baker necount of his large experience as an employer and his intimate contact with many leaders, both of industry and labor. Taking this into consideration, labor. Taking this intimate contact with labor. Taking this into consideration, labor. Taking this into consideration in the labor. Taking the labor in the lab account of his large experience as an write preliminary appreciations. his strong conviction that we do not meed this party is of great significance. He says, "Such a party, as I see it. He says, "Such a party, as I see it. By Harry A. Benwell. Boston, Cornhill Co. \$2. would emphasize those class lines which in industry and in life we must work clear of. It would not be truly democratic; not in line to produce that united will which we need above all World' is a western novel which ought

to interest many readers. Tender, triumphant, motherhood is its basic Tender, The Church AND ITS AMERICAN OP-PORTUNITY. Papers by various writers read at the Church Congress in 1916. New York: The Macmilian Company. \$1.50. and tribulations. Miss Blinn tells it

Mrs. Howe's Journals

A most helpful and suggestive book. The Walk With God." by Julia Ward Howe, published to commemorat the centenary of her birth, May 27, 1819. It consists mainly of extracts from her private journals, written dur-ing the last half of her long life, and verses: The editor is her daughter. Mrs. Laura E. Richards. The book is a revelation of a remarkable per-sonality, one who, to the end of her sonancy, one who, to the end of her-long life, spent much time and thought on the great truths affecting mankind. There is no one, whatever his or her church connection, but will be helped by this broadminded and wholehearted setting forth of the fundamental truths of Christianity. One of the very first is the simple one that if you wish to help a person "never dwell upon his past faults." Again and again there past raunts. Again and again there is the expression of a longing "to devote myself to some sort of religious ministry." Thinking of human energies in the restful simplicity of Swarthmore College; she writes, "Ambitious people climb, but faithful people build." Delightful is her account of an experiwhen seventy-seven years old. "I seemed at one moment during the service to see myself as a little child in the Heavenly Father's nursery, having played my naughty pranks (alas!) and left my tasks unperformed, but coming, as bedtime draws near, to kiss and be forgiven."

and be lorgiven.

THE WALK WITH GOD. By Julia Ward Hows. Stracts from Mrs. Howe's private journals, together with some verses interto (with a few exceptions) unpublished; and an easay on immertality, continued "Beyond the Veil." Edited by her daughter Laura E. Richards. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.50.

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Lieutenant Edouard Victor Isaacs, captured by a U-boat when the Presi-dent Lincoln was sunk, tells a literally "inside" story of the Huns' sub-marine warfare. He also spent some time in a German prison camp, escap-ing just prior to the armistice. His cxtraordinary adventures are well and modestly told.



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of melodrama, but far more believable. Quite a literature has already grown

The story is laid just prior to the E. F. General Catlin in "With the Help of God and a Few Marines" has its first phases. The scene shifts from England to America and back again. A GANADA AT WAR By J. Castell Hopkins, P. S. E. R. G. S. New York, George G. Deran woman spy, posing as a govhas told the thrilling and splendid-tale German woman spy, posing as a governess; an American girl, her former pupil and for a time her dupe; the secretary of a British statesman and a young British pacifist are the chief icles share with these predecessors the distinction of being of general interest personages, while a score of others, not

inner and powerful movement of psy- his native country was so great that,

From War to Peace

states and territories. The Ourcq, the editor, publicist, surveys the problems called by his comrades "Americain. Meuse, the Champagne and Argonne Mease, the Champagne and Argonne offensive are all part of its battle of reconstruction from an experience of word charmed being often, added, bestory. More restricted in its scope than "The Ralkbow Division," to which the Rainbow," which is, of course, the

now confronting the American people. tional guards. Corporal Hogan, who writes the book, which is introduced by makes a plea for a definite policy of re- it should not add to the anxiety of writes the book, which is introduced by makes a plea for a definite policy of re- it should not add to the anxiety of Colonel Moynahan, the commanding construction. He offers suggestive and those in this country who were bravely A highly intelligent and suggestive officer, and Chaplain Lieutenant Hantreatment of some of the problems contreatment of some of the problems contreatment of some of the problems conically, but always modestly and with
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many touches of the problems of leady, but always modestly and with
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George H. Dorne Commany, 31,40.

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OTHERS By Ann Arhmed Absignab.
New York; G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1,50.
HANKED PIRES By E. W. Sayl. New
York; G. P. Putnam's Sons,
PARVATI, By Robers Chauvelot, New
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LOVE LAUGHR LAST, By S. G. Tallentyre,
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HON CITY.

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THE NEW MAP OF ASIA. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. New York: Century Company. Tompsins, R. S.—"Story of the Rainbow | Adams Gibbons, New York; Century | Vision." Trevelyan, G. M.—"Scenes From Italy's | Trevelyan, G. M.—"Scenes From Italy's | Vision." Vision. The South SEAS | Vision. Marius—"Les Aris et les Indusices du Papier en France." Commany 4. Commany 4. Adams Gibbons, New York; Century | Commany 4. Adams Gibbons,

CANADA'S PART IN THE GREAT WAR

Elizabeth Robins's "The Mes- The Record of Heroism and Achievement From 1914

Premier Borden writes the gratula material for a curiously large propor- tory introduction to "Canada at War" tion of the war novels which have been in which J. Castell Hopkins chronicles plentiful since the armistice, but in the part played by the great Dominion none have these themes been used to to the north of us in support of the empire and in mortal combat for the Melodrama staged between the covers preservation of civilization. Doctor of a novel would be an apt characteri- Hopkins is an authority on Canadian zation for most of these books. Drama events and politics. For seventeen that is also fiction, in the sense of a years he has been the compiler and edithat is also notion, in the sense of a literary classification, is the more impressive ascription that belongs to Miss Robins's thrilling and gripping book.

Of him Premier Borden says: "No There are melodramatic sketches in Canadian writer could be better fitted the outline of her plot structure, if one to record the wonderful war achieve-

insists on so classifying sensational and hazardous incidents. But there are Dectar Hooking annuly lives up t Doctor Hopkins amply lives up to also the tension of compacted scenes, this qualification. He glowingly deafter, and understanding and projection of character as integral part of the C. E. F. in Flanders and elsewhere at action. Situations control the writer the front and pens also the annals, less in melodrama; Miss Robins controls the spectacular, but as vital, of the patrisituations in her dramatic fiction. Melo- otic achievements on the home lines. drama, even in fiction, concerns Canada's work in the war will always primarily such externals as excitements. be a glory to the Dominion. From the risks and adventures of persons moving time the first contingent sailed in the speedily from incident to incident to a early fall of 1914 till the armistice. climax. This is not Miss Robins's way. Canadians were factors in the Entente Hers is an ordered, plausible progress triumph. Cambrai. Mons. Messines to a deneuement as inevitable as that Ridge, Ypres will always be emblazoned on the pages of Canada's history.

The book also contains the "Epic of 100 Days," a thrillingly and movingly Hugoesque chronicle of courage by Capcovered the glorious records of the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines which were a part of the Second Division at Characa Thio.

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The Charmed American," major, are drawn with equal vitalizing Franco-American living in San Francisco with a wife and two children at She has concern with characters and the outbreak of the war. His love for with his wife's consent, he went imme-CHOIGEY.

THE MESSENGER. By Elikabeth Robins.

New York: The Century Company.

with his wife's consent, he went immediately to France, enlisted and was sent to the front in the Iron Division, in which he had already served three years. He spent thirty-two months, almost Herbert Quick, journalist, novelist, wholly in the front trenches, being eral Farm Loan Board and an agricul- being constantly charged with most dantural editor of many years' prominence, gerous duties. When discharged he was Major General Menoher, who was the C. O. in all its battles, writes a prefactors the farm and finance are in the great restoration of a nationhood to the consists of translations of his daily note norm, and to recognize that this is the he is able to see very clearly what big the sole survivor of his company, com norm, and to recognize that this is the immediate, urgent and vital problem descriptive of the horrible realities of now confronting the American people. In "From War to Peace" Mr. Quick withheld till peace was declared, so that phasized, is the first message of friend shin that "crossed the gully of sighs, an Easter greeting from their opponents with "Have you bread? We give you tobacco in exchange. We are Saxons. The response to the receipt of the bread was immediate. "Packages of tobacco Captain Charles A Botsford, Pathodelphia: Pean Publishna: 1550 "ON FRANCE. By Albra delephba: Penn Publishma GEORGES LEWYS THE AMERICAN" (Francois l'American)

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