

Some day perhaps these English folk with their genius for land work, not finding land enough in the slums of St. Pancras, will discover England. They may insist on playing the fundamental part of 'Squatters,' and may incidentally save England.

They will also revert to type by rediscovering what even Mr. Fordham and other land-workers have not yet discovered, that if England is to be saved, land-work must be in fellowship with hand-work, because 'When Adam delved, Eve span.'

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LES RELATIONS COMMERCIALES DE LA FRANCE. Par Jean Gottmann. (Les Editions de l'Arbre; \$1.25.)

A tous nos lecteurs qui 'sentent les liens de leur pensée avec la pensée française' nous nous permettons de signaler la collection *France Forever*, sous la haute direction du Professeur Henri Laugier, et dont le premier volume vient de paraître. M. Jean Gottmann, ancien membre de l'Institut de Géographie de la Sorbonne, y présente ce qu'il appelle des études de géographie économique. D'abord M.G. traite des échanges d'avant guerre, ensuite du commerce maritime du même période, et enfin de la situation présente. Pour lui la décadence de la marine marchande est de toute première importance, de sorte qu'en citant les mots prophétiques de M. Demangeon 'Si la France ne veut pas déchoir, il lui faut retourner à la mer' il veuille souligner le fait que la marine marchande augmentée et renforcée doit être un outil puissant du rayonnement de la France nouvelle.

CHANGE HERE FOR BRITAIN. By Cecil Northcott. (S.C.M. Press; 2s. 6d.)

You will not agree with this book. You are not meant to. Mr. Northcott sets out to provoke you. From his typically English and very Anglican point of view he discusses England, the Family, the Empire, the School, the Factory and the Church. If you have even the mildest opinion about any of these, provoked you will surely be. Not that there is any offensive tub-thumping; the atmosphere is that of the ideal railway-carriage discussion. This element of discussion is produced, as far as any book can produce it, by an important appendix in which Mr. Northcott's friends 'answer back,' criticise and take exception to his treatment and his views. As you read you feel like a third person being invited into a homely, well-informed but non-technical discussion. Before you have read a complete chapter you are bursting to 'have it out' with somebody. It would be interesting to know just how many people, despairing of ever getting into the same carriage as Mr. Northcott, have written to tell him just where it is he goes wrong.

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