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We are pleased to give our support in the publication of this gazette, and at the same time draw the reader's attention to the fact that the old established firm of

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A. MATHESON

245 ARMAGH ST. Proprietor

A Million Miles in Sail, by John Herries McCulloch.

This is a book that is sheer delight to a lover of salt water, and the tales that are told about it. "Do you want to go aloft, me lad?" queried the mate. "Yes, sir," was the eager reply. Squinting upward, the mate said, "All right, go up aloft and overhaul the gear on the royal and stop it." For us to go aloft with the boy, and, having reached the royal yard to "overhaul the gear and stop it," is a thrilling episode, the first time, especially if one has had a similar experience. "A Night off the Cape," has a quality that get's under one's skin and the terse, vivid writing makes it real. The final chapter is splendid; first an amusing time with a U.S.A. warship and last a tribute to the men who went down to the seas in ships, with a letter from Count von Luckner. A most interesting and at times, thrilling million miles at sea.

King of Air Fighters. The Biography of Major Mick Mannock, V.C., by Squadron Leader Ira Jones.

In the records of the Royal Air Force Mick Mannock, V.C., will for a long time stand as the ideal air fighter. Modest in demeanour, courageous to the highest degree, he was "the most inspiring figure in aerial warfare of the Great War." Of all the aces, either British or German, Mannock was unsurpassed with 73 official victories.

Mr Jones has done a great service to the world and this epic adventure, of courage, and of success will for generations appeal as a splendid legacy of inspired self-sacrifice.

A "Manchester Guardian" literary competition recently set readers to composing rhymed book inscriptions, discouraging careless book borrowers. Here are some entries:—

"A thought may arise in the minds of the wise,
Which is more to the point than it looks,
That a prodigal lender observes with surprise
The return of his prodigal books.

This book's for your use—
Please keep it, dear brother;
I've a splendid excuse
When you ask for another.

A compliment to friendship true
This book to you is lent:
'Twill not be long, I trust, ere you
Return the compliment.
(This one was a prize winner.)

The total number of books published during 1935, says a London review, was 16,678, a total which has never before been touched in the whole of publishing history.

It is perhaps needless to say that all of these did not reach Linwood.