

THE BOOK PAGE

Books for review to be sent to Rev. R. Douglas Fraser, Editor TEACHERS MONTHLY, Room 87, Confederation Life Building, Toronto.

The Cobra's Den: and Other Stories of Missionary Work among the Telegus of India. By Rev. Jacob Chamberlain, M.D., D.D., author of "In the Tiger Jungle." The Fleming H. Revell Co., Toronto, 270 pages, cloth, freely illustrated; price \$1.00.

Those who have read "In the Tiger Jungle" will be glad to hear of Dr. Chamberlain again. He has had eyes to see during his forty years of residence in India, and he knows how to tell a story. *The Cobra's Den* is the first of the seventeen chapters of this new book. Other titles are "The Snake-bitten Hindu's Story," "The Angry Mob and the Story of the Cross," "Marketing the Bible," "The Spotted Tiger Foiled." There is abundance of exciting adventure, and there are chapters devoted to the discussion of missions and missionary problems. Dr. Chamberlain was one of the foremost figures of the great Ecumenical Conference in New York. His long service gave him authority to speak, and the unquenched and unquenchable fire of the old man eloquent captured the vast audiences. "My heart is pulling at the leash to get back to India," he says here.

His forty years amongst the Telegus (only three times home in all that period) have merely served to quicken his zeal for their salvation, and to give him higher hope for India's complete conquest to the Cross of Christ. He agrees with Sir Charles Elliott, Lieut. Governor of Bengal, for thirty years a close observer of missionary activities and missionary problems in India: "We may look forward with confident expectation to the day when all India shall bow at the feet of Christ, who alone can uplift and purify and save."

The Farringtons. By Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler. George N. Morang & Company, Toronto, 352 pages, cloth \$1.50; paper 75c.

A strong, keen, wholesome book. It will answer for summer reading, for it is bright and breezy, and the dialogue is specially brilliant; but it will set the reader to serious thinking in more than one direction. Miss Fowler knows the English "black country." She knows English Methodism as it is developed in the rural and manufacturing districts, and she has a sharpness of insight into human nature almost uncanny. The high-flying agnosticism of the amiable but crude Alan Tremaine, "who had devoted himself to the cultivation of his intellect and the suppression of his soul," is thus set off: "Because his mother had been a religious woman, he reasoned



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