

stirring events in English history connected with the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832. In, **Merrylips**, by Beulah Maria Dix (307 pages, \$1.50), we are taken back to the days of the Cavaliers and Roundheads, to follow the adventures of a lass who would be a lad, and finds her way to camp disguised as a boy, but ends by being well content to be a sweet and gentle lady, having learned that such an one could be as brave and loyal as any soldier.

A handsome and substantial volume of more than three hundred pages is the Fifth Edition of **Songs and Miscellaneous Poems**, by John Imrie (Imrie Printing Company, Toronto, 328 pages, \$1.25). There are few dull lines in the book, and there is the touch of genius every here and there, the sixty pages of Scottish Selections being probably the part to which most will turn first. John Imrie was a Scot, who became a good Canadian. He loved the old land and the new; loved his home and his God, and all good men; loved books, too, and the great outside world of nature. His poems give sweet and musical expression to all this.

Fairshiels: Memories of a Lammermoor Parish (Oliphant, Anderson and Ferrier, 127 pages, 12 full-page illustrations, 90c. net), by T. Ratcliffe Barnett, is exquisitely done. The parish and the hamlet; the wide moor and the sweet rose garden; the dance of the madeap maid, and the old Psalm tunes; all have their turn. One fairly lives in Fairshiels as he reads, and a richer, more restful life, it were hard to imagine. The book will recall the home land to many on this side of the ocean.

The man who makes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, is a real adder to the world's wealth. And the writer, likewise, who can drive out gloom by letting in sunshine, is no mean benefactor. Mr. W. R. Rutherford does this, in his two little green-and-gilt-bound volumes, **A Look on the Brighter Side**, and **Cheeriness** (A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, 128 and 122 pages, 75c. each). The volumes are made up of brief, brisk articles, easy in style, and touching the general topic of the sunny side of life at many angles.

The Westminster Confession of Faith is no new document, neither is the book to be mentioned a new one, having been published several years ago; but, as a handy edition of it is often asked for, we recommend, **The Confession of Faith**: With Introduction and Notes, by Rev. John Macpherson, M.A., (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 171 pages, 70c.). The Introduction and Notes are very thorough, and calculated to aid greatly in the understanding of the old and well tried Confession.

Other books and booklets received are as follows:

Hand-Book of Prophecy, by James Stacy, D.D. (Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va., 149 pages, 60c. net).

The Duel, by Coulson Kernahan (Hodder and Stoughton, London, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 90 pages, paper, 30c.).

The Price of Winning Souls, by Charles L. Goodell, D.D. (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto and New York, 32 pages, paper, 10c. net).

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