

Christ—we have all these in turn, and much more. There is no lack of action. Egerton Young has never fallen short of readers, and the circle will be increased by this fresh volume.

Harold Bowdoin's Investment: by Hattie E. Colter (Wm. Briggs, Toronto, 171 pages, 50 cts.) has to do with a New Brunswick "country lad and how he came into his kingdom". The lad is introduced as a boy coming into the city from a small, poor farm, without anything but his hands to fight life's battle for himself, and for his widowed mother and small brothers and sisters at home. His "kingdom" is the pastorate of a wealthy New York congregation, which he makes to include what comes even closer to his heart, a mission work in the great city among the depraved and forlorn. His good angel is Harold Bowdoin, a rich man's son, whose self-denial at the first to help along his friend, is his ample reward in the life of splendid usefulness to which he attains. Crude in parts—possibly it is an inexperienced writer—the story is saved by its passionate sympathy with the poor, and by its touch of the old tale of the love of a true man and a true woman, which never loses its charm.

The holder of the Duff Lectureship on Evangelistic Theology, founded, as is well known, in honor of the famous Scottish Missionary to India, for the session 1903-4, was Dr. John Smith, of Edinburgh. The lectures, now published under the title of **The Magnetism of Christ** (Hodder and Stoughton, London, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 336 pages,

\$1.75) deal with what the author calls home mission problems. Its field is Christendom, not heathendom. The church in so-called Christian lands finds itself surrounded by multitudes hostile or indifferent to it. How shall the church draw men to itself? Dr. Smith answers this question by showing how Christ drew men. The methods of the Master are exhibited as the model for his followers. For example, we have chapters on, "Christ Dealing with Individual Inquirers," and, "Christ Meeting Questioners and Opponents." Ministers and Christian workers generally will find here both guidance and stimulus in their evangelistic efforts.

Readers of the British Weekly are familiar with the weekly exposition of the Scottish National Sabbath School Lesson by Rev. G. H. Morrison, M.A. From these expositions Mr. Morrison has selected and gathered into a volume entitled **The Footsteps of the Flock**, two for each Sabbath in the year, the one for the morning being on an old Testament and for the evening on a New Testament passage. The Old Testament portions range from Genesis to Jonah, while those from the New are found in the Gospels and in the Acts. The author's clearness of thought and expression, along with his rare charm of style, make him a delightful guide through sacred scenes and stories. The book will prove a welcome aid in the meditations of the quiet Sabbath hour. The publishers are Hodder and Stoughton, London, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto, 388 pages, \$1.75.

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