

His "Sunday School Essentials" is no exception. In thirty-nine brief and breezy chapters he sets forth the ways to success for superintendents and teachers. A chapter an evening at the Teachers' Meeting would be a winter well spent.

Dr. Bomberger's little book on Bible Class methods has the merit of containing only those methods which the author himself tested and found effective in nine years of remarkable success in the conducting of a Bible Class. What he did, many others may do all the better by a study of his experiences.

The Christian Doctrine of Man, by H. Wheeler Robinson, M.A. (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, U.C. Tract Society, Toronto, 365 pages, \$1.80), presents that interpretation of human nature which "begins historically with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ". But Christ's attitude towards man was closely connected with that of the Old Testament, and with the progress of thought since the beginning of the Christian era has found varying forms of expression. Rightly, therefore, the book starts with the Hebrew conception of man, and includes a discussion of how the doctrine of man held by our Lord stands related to the great historical systems of philosophy. Mr. Robinson's careful and thoroughgoing investigation of man's nature and place in the universe, will be found helpful alike to the theologian in formulating his statements of religious truths, and to the preacher in so presenting those truths that they will influence human lives. From the same Scottish and Canadian publishers comes a

new volume in, **The Great Texts of the Bible**, edited by James Hastings, D.D., (450 pages, \$3.00, or \$2.00 each volume if four are purchased).

In, **A School History of England**, by C. R. L. Fletcher, and Rudyard Kipling (Henry Frowde, Toronto, 250 pages, illustrations in color and black and white, 50 cents, large edition with colored plates, \$1.50), 2.00 it is not said who is responsible for what. One would judge, however, that in addition to the frequent poems, some of them very fine, here and there throughout the book, Kipling is responsible for at least parts of the opening chapters. The earlier history of England is treated in a particularly readable way, but when it comes to more modern times partisan bias is so strong as to mar the usefulness of the book as a school history. The illustrations are exceptionally interesting.

Joey The Dreamer, by Henry Oyen (The Musson Book Company, Toronto, 318 pages, \$1.25), is a poignant story of one court in the slums of a big American city—presumably Chicago. The majority of those who live in the court are underpaid and under-fed, and drink is one of the great curses. Child labor, strikes, and the part the careless employers and the labor agitators have in these are some of the questions dealt with in the book. But though it is written frankly with a purpose, it is a so good story, with very real characters and well developed situations. So far, Canada has no such slums as the great European and American cities. But the danger of them is close upon us; and stories of this kind come as a sharp warning.

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