

The Second Batch of New Books from
D. LOTHROP COMPANY
 since New Year's.

The Deathless Book.

By Rev. D. O. Mears, D.D. 12mo, \$1.50.

The deathless book, of course, is the bible. Dr. Mears has gathered into ten lectures an enormous amount of various knowledge which taken together goes to establish the bible wonderfully.

These lectures seem to cover the subject almost exhaustively. They are adapted to clergymen and biblical students rather than to popular reading.

St. George and the Dragon.

By Margaret Sidney 12mo, \$1.

The story is full of lively boys and play, with a mixture of work for St. George, perhaps more than was good for him. He bore it well however; and just at the end of the book you come to the pay he got.

The Doctor of Deane.

By Mary I. Palmer 5c.

The heart history of an eligible physician in a town with two young women in it bright and beautiful and uncommonly good withal.

One of those beautiful women shows herself in the very first chapter and the other in the second chapter. The author lets them loose upon the hero at once—of course the doctor of Deane is the hero.

By the time the reader reaches Chapter III. he finds the rector of Deane actively concerned about his lonely condition.

Here are the four; and the story is right ahead of us. Brilliant and tender by turns; engaging at every stage; and with many an honest help towards guidance of life.

Volcanoes and Earthquakes.

By Samuel Kneeland 8vo, \$2.50.

No other explanation of this book can be so good as the author's own words in beginning it. We change them only to make them shorter.

"I shall relate my experience in the volcanic countries; state the theories of and try to bring some order out of the chaos of popular earthquake literature. So that anyone can form a satisfactory idea of the principles which underlie these phenomena."

The author is one of the most distinguished of American men of science. Whether he has the grace of a facile and flowing style is of little account. His subject is almost above that. The book is for information as well as diversion. It strikes the level of every-day people, and satisfies. The illustrations are like the text: no great regard for fineness; but they illustrate.

What subject is grander or nearer our loftiest thought! There is such fascination in the subject and such ease in the mastery of it, we shall be surprised if Volcanoes and Earthquakes does not prove to be one of the most acceptable books of 1888.

Ethel's Year at Ashton.

By Mrs. S. E. Dawes. 12mo, \$1.25.

A city girl on the death of her widowed mother, who had been able to do but little for her beyond giving her good desires and commending her to her uncle, a well-to-do New England farmer, is taken home by him.

Her mother had given her this motto: "Seek daily opportunities of doing good;" and the book is made up of the good that came to many from living up to that motto, beginning with very small things.

The story is good. The events are pleasing; and so out of the beaten track that the effect of the reading on children not too far along will be uncommonly good.

Profiles.

By "Pansy" (Mrs. G. R. Alden) and Mrs. C. M. Livingston. 12mo, \$1.50.

A book of five stories by "Pansy," and six by Mrs. Livingston, such stories as they are inventors of, engaging stories of course, but stories that have their end in something better than mere entertainment.

Some excellent writers argue for goodness. These story-tellers illustrate it. Pictures are better than argument. Stories, such stories, are better than pictures.

Margaret Regis and Some Other Girls.

By Anne H. Ryder. 12mo, \$1.25.

They are jolly school girls together half-a-dozen of them, seven; and kindred spirits. The book begins with their gambols, gabbie, philosophy, mutual loves; and then comes the end of school; and experience. Seven girls; seven sorts.

But the story is love; and love is the same on either continent. Prince and princess come to their own. But the way through which they come to their own is ever new; and therefore love is ever new; and stories of love are as fresh as that in Eden.

About Giants and Other Wonder People.

By Isabel Smithson and George Foster Barnes. 12mo, 60 cents.

A little book for young folks in which giants and dwarfs are told of, not as ignorant people and children have fancied them but as giants and dwarfs have actually had their part in the world.

Such a book is useful quite apart from any importance very big and very little people have had; for nearly all children are more or less affected by what they have heard or read about them. The best correction of false impressions is knowledge.

Besides the book is a pleasant entertainment.