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Primer on Teaching; with Special Reference to Sunday School Work. By John Adams, M.A., B.Sc., Professor of Education in the University of London. T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh. (Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto.) 129 pages; 20s.

This little book might well be entitled, "How To Do It and Why: by One Who Has Done It, and Therefore Knows"; for a more thoroughly discerning and practical treatment of the subject could scarcely be imagined. We wish that some generous friend would make a present of a copy of it to every Sabbath School teacher, actual and prospective, within our bounds. Failing this, these should hasten to purchase it for themselves. Beginning with a chapter on Child Nature, Professor Adams goes on to the discussion of Ideas and their Relation, Attention and Interest, Class Management, Method in Teaching, and other equally pertinent topics. Difficulties seem to take flight at his touch, and enthusiasm to burn. A genial humor, bubbling up every now and then in unexpected ways, makes pleasant reading of even the most technical parts of the book.

The Crises of the Christ. By G. Campbell Morgan, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto. 477 pages; \$2.00 net.

The writer of this volume is recognized, both in Britain, the land of his birth, and in the United States, the land of his adoption, as a leader in the field of Bible study and evangelistic activity. We

have had many smaller books from Dr. Campbell Morgan's pen. The Crises of the Christ is his first elaborate treatise. Its title is explained by the author's belief, that in the work of Christ, as in all the works of God, there is found a "method of process and crisis." In the career of the divine Man, there are seven events, His birth, baptism, temptation, transfiguration, crucifixion, resurrection, and ascension, each of which is the summing up of the past and the beginning of a new movement. The inner meaning of these epochal occasions is unfolded in an original and suggestive fashion. The opening chapters on "the ruin of the race" which made the work of Christ necessary, and the concluding ones on "the redemption of the race" in which that work issued, contain a clear and satisfactory exposition of Bible truth regarding these great topics.

Dawn in the Dark Continent, or Africa and Its Missions. The Duff Missionary Lectures for 1902. By James Stewart, D.D., M.D., African Missionary; with maps by J. G. Bartholomew. Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier, Edin. and Lond. 400 pages; \$2.00.

No one is better entitled to speak of Africa and its missions than Dr. Stewart, for in the Lovedale Institution, after which Booker Washington's Tuskegee work is in many points modeled, he has given a lifetime of singularly well-directed labor, which his church in Scotland recognized a year or so since by making him the Moderator of its General Assembly. It is out of ripe experience and a very wide study of the

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