

A book likely to create quite an interest and have a large sale is "The Bishop's Shadow," by Mrs. J. T. Thurston; 12mo., cloth, \$1.25. One element of special attractiveness in Mrs. Thurston's volume is the story of the good bishop in whom everyone will readily recognize the well-known and honored Bishop Phillips Brooks. T. B. Allyer says of it: "A capital book for boys and those who are interested in work for them. One's attention is equally divided between its graphic glimpses of Phillips Brooks and its skilful delineation of the evolution of a boy's character."

Another book dealing with the subject of Christian Science has been added to Revell's list of books treating on this popular subject. The title is "Search Lights on Christian Science," a symposium by a number of well-known writers. 12mo.; paper, 25c., cloth, 50c.

Alike in literary quality and practical work, the Fall announcements by the Fleming H. Revell Company indicate a steady advance quite in harmony with the reputation of this house. In outward dress this year's issues are taking on more artistic form, even the more "solid" books giving themselves to the artists' suggestions, but, above all, as is to be expected from these publications, the primary quality of this Fall's list throughout is that of practical worth.

A new departure in the book trade, one as interesting to booksellers as it is creditable to the publishers concerned, is announced by W. J. Gage & Co., Limited, this month. And this is the publication in Canada of several attractive books for lads and young girls written by popular English authors who have a high reputation for healthy readable fiction of this kind. It is intended that these volumes shall be produced in the handsome decorated bindings that do so much to promote the sale of such literature for Christmas and holiday present purposes. The illustrations, which are also a feature in these works, are retained and the books will be equal in every way to the English editions, with this notable exception: Whereas these handsome gift books are sold at 6s. in London, and, when imported here, sell for \$1.50 to \$1.75, the Canadian editions will retail at the popular figure of \$1. This is a plan which cannot fail to be appreciated, since it has often been found that the best new books for young people by well known writers, produced in the illuminated cloth covers, are rather high for all but expensive city trade.

The new series will include "In the Year of Waterloo," by O. V. Caine, who ranks with Henty in this class of literature;

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two books for girls by L. T. Meade, now published for the first time, "A Good Hearted Girl" and "Light of the Many"; "Fixed Bayonets," by G. Manville Fenn, a noted writer of dashing adventure tales, and a new tale by Emma Marshall. The publishers, in making this experiment, are, of course, risking a smaller market at a lower price for these books, and in addition allow a liberal discount to the trade. The movement deserves to meet with success.

It will be noticed that the London correspondence in this issue mentions the popularity in England of "The Path of a Star," by Mrs. Cotes (Sara Jeanette Duncan), one of the new novels of the day, by a successful Canadian lady who has made a name for herself on more than one continent. In this volume Mrs. Cotes displays her power

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