

as a Christian socialist. He is a born orator and leader, is quickly pushed into Parliament, becomes a newspaper writer as well, and, by and by, a great newspaper owner and pet of society. But success has done its deadly work. The "poor brother in distress" has long since been forgotten. Meanwhile, Mark's girl-wife, from the slums like himself, at first sullenly resenting her husband's new enthusiasm for others, wakes up acutely to the needs of the poor, unkempt, ragged children next to her. She keeps pace with Mark's progress in education and social position; but sticks to her poor. She, not he, becomes the genuine Christian socialist. The tale ends with that mingling of the tragic and the joyful, which is dear to story lovers, and is altogether a penetrating study of social conditions and of character.

Such specimen chapter headings as, Beginning Right, The Open Confession of Christ, The Assurance of Salvation, Church Membership, Bible Study, Prayer, Working for Christ, Companions, Amusements, indicate the scope of a little book intended specially for young Christians, by Dr. R. A. Torrey, entitled, **How to Succeed in the Christian Life** (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto and New York, 121 pages, 50c. net). It is a series of frank and friendly talks on how to enter upon, and advance in, the religious life, and will be read with profit, not only by beginners, but also by those who have made some progress in this life.

"If you go a-fishing with Phyllis, you must expect to catch any sort of creature which comes your way";

so in, **Stories of Little Fishes**, (Phyllis' Field Friends Series) by Lenore Elizabeth Mulets (The Copp Clark Co., Toronto, 288 pages, \$1.00), we have The Lizard, and The Frog, and The Tortoise, and such like, as well as the fish that are caught by hook and bait. The story of how the various creatures are to be known, how they live, and how they are to be captured, is charmingly told; and in the case of each there is a legend prettily worked out. No better summer book for children. It is a whole holiday in itself.

The Bible in the World, that most attractive monthly magazine of the British and Foreign Bible Society, has now its superb Canadian edition, under the editorship of Rev. R. E. Welsh, the General Secretary of the Society for Canada. The author of, "God's Gentleman" needs no introduction as a writer, and the taste and skill of an expert are evident in each issue of his attractive magazine. Things Canadian receive their proper emphasis in both illustration and letter press. This new venture deserves a large circulation, and carrying its readers, as it does, into highways and byways the world over, is an educator of no mean value.

As dainty in the coloring of its binding as the bird its name suggests, is **Waxwing**, by Caroline Atwater Mason (Fleming H. Revell Company, 48 pages, 30 cts.). How Elinor Shepard came to leave her study and photography of birds and give up her life to carrying the gospel to India is told in thorough sympathy with a girl's viewpoint, and many touches of kindly humor.

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