

with men, and at another time, another doctrine. To-day, it is the thought of service, the service of all who love, in the interest of all who suffer and are in need. The ten addresses which follow the Foreword are ten clarion calls to such service, calls which will arouse the ungodly to enlist in this holy crusade, and stir the pulses of preacher and teacher, and common, everyday Christian, as well, for more devoted service. Dr. Chapman's recent evangelistic work in Winnipeg, in which all the churches joined, will ensure a hearty welcome in Canada for his useful volume.

Eighty-six brief devotional essays of two or three pages each make up the contents of the volume from the pen of the late Dr. George Matheson, entitled, **Thoughts for Life's Journey** (James Clarke & Co., London, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 287 pages, \$1.25). This is just the book for busy people to pick up in some breathing spell of a crowded day, and get a glint of heavenly light on the path of common routine, so apt, for most, to grow dull and dreary.

Bible Lessons for Schools: Exodus, by Miss E. M. Knox, Principal of Havergal College, Toronto (The Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto, 214 pages, 40c. net), is uniform with the author's former volume on *Genesis*. In these notes the teacher or private student will find valuable aid in following the narrative of Israel's great deliverance and helpful suggestions as to lessons to be learned from it.

In attractive binding simulating birch bark laced

with leather thongs, comes, **Rob the Ranger** by Herbert Strang, 406 pages—8 full-page colored illustrations—3 maps and plans. (Henry Frowde, Toronto, price \$1.75 and \$2.25). The sub-title is, *The Story of the Fight for Canada*, and the closing chapters describe the battles at Ticonderoga and the Heights of Abraham, in both of which Rob took part, fighting with the English force. But the bulk of the story is chiefly concerned with the varied adventures of the young hero, a New England lad, among the French and Indians. A breathless tale of ambuscades, fights and escapes, it will hold the attention of boys both young and grown-up—even though they may be disposed to criticize the accuracy of some of the details of the drawings, and to wish that Rob had, in the end, remained a Loyalist when the New England colonies revolted, rather than become, as he did, a colonel of a New York regiment, and finally a representative to Congress.

The title of Dr. Lilburn Merrill's, **Winning the Boy** (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto and New York, 160 pages, 75c. net) will attract many readers. And these will be held by the breeziness and good sense of the treatment of his subject. How can the boy be won? Dr. Merrill answers, in brief: Trust him; Love him; Understand him; Take him out of doors; Provide suitable religious services for him; Give him proper companionship. This summary is a mere hint of the wise things brightly said and aptly illustrated. To get the flavor and force of these, the book itself must be read.

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