

ing views of the multitude of writers most skilfully, with the result that we have a clear conspectus of the position of modern Socialism on various vexing questions, such as property, labor, the family, religion, the State. The deft touch of the trained journalist gives charm to much of necessarily technical detail.

Woman's Work in English Fiction, by Clara H. Whitmore, A.M. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 309 pages), is a woman's story of what her sisters have done in the field which women claim as peculiarly their own: "Women have always been story-tellers", says the author. In sixteen compact chapters she names and characterizes the English women novelists and their principal stories and characters, from Margaret Cavendish, Duchess of Newcastle, in the middle of the seventeenth century, down to the Mid-Victorian Period. Especially to school-girls and younger woman readers, this summary and characterization of English fiction by women will prove very valuable. It is interesting also as vindicating women's claim to be the pioneers in many fields of fiction.

In **Dolly's College Experiences**, by Mabel Cronise Jones (The C. M. Clark Publishing Co., Boston, 276 pages; price, \$1.00), we go with Dolly Alden through the four years of college life from Freshman to Senior. Along with the fun and study, Dolly learns lessons in leadership and in tolerance, and makes, as a girl is likely to at college, friends who influence all her after life. Several stories by Mrs. Jones have appeared in *EAST AND WEST*.

An altogether charming and wholesome story of English life is **Wild Heather**, by L. T. Meade (Cassell and Co., London and Toronto, 350 pages, \$1.25). A brave and honorable soldier, to shield another, suffers in silence, for long years, the social and legal consequences of a disgraceful and criminal deed, to have his innocence at last clearly established. Against this dark background stands out the sweet love story of the soldier's daughter, "Wild Heather", who is so true alike to father and lover.

Devotional Hours with the Bible, by J. R. Miller, D.D. (Hodder & Stoughton, London, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 319 pages, \$1.25), has now reached its third volume, that on The Gospel of Matthew. The object is not critical, but practical, and the chapters reveal the secret of Dr. Miller's abiding popularity as a devotional writer. He understands the plain man, and the plain teachings of the Word, and speaks out of the sympathy of a homely heart.

Last May, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (South), at its annual meeting in Savannah, Georgia, held a celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin. The addresses delivered on that occasion have been published in a handsome volume, **Calvin Memorial Addresses** (Presbyterian Committee of Publication, Richmond, Va., 286 pages, \$1.50). These addresses are a valuable thesaurus of information as to Calvin himself, and as to what Calvinism is and what it has done for the world.

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