

color and numerous illustrations from drawings and photographs, \$3.00 net), Mr. Henry C. Shelley has given us a very charming and instructive volume. "When a country has so ancient a history as England", says Mr. Shelley, "it is inevitable that even its most neglected corners shall enshrine much of human interest." The author, starting with St. Ives in Cornwall, proceeds by a leisurely and vagrant route, finally reaching the Castle of Inverary, taking in, on the way, amongst many other curious places and things, Bath and its Baths, the odd Collection of Royalties in wax in Westminster Abbey, the Norfolk Broads and the Lincolnshire Fens. The volume is one to pick up and lay down, and pick up again often, with a certainty always of finding something entertaining.

E. C. Dawson is well known for his magnificent Life of Bishop Hannington, the pioneer and martyr of Uganda. He enters a different field in **Heroines of Missionary Adventure** (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia, 340 pages, 24 full page illustrations, \$1.50 net). The heroines are missionary ladies such as Mrs. Duff, Fanny Butler, the first lady doctor in India, the famous A.L.O.E., Irene Petrie, Mrs. Hudson Taylor, Fidelia Fiske, Mary Louisa Whately, Mrs. Ridley, and missionary explorers like Mrs. Bishop, author of *Unbeaten Tracks in Japan*. There are 29 chapters in all. It is not possible, of course, within the limits of one book to give a complete account of each heroine, but enough is given both to gratify and to whet the appetite of those who have thought for the great needy world, and even a casual reading of

the volume will convince the most cynical that the days of heroism have not yet passed away.

The standardizing of Teacher Training Courses has been naturally followed by the issue of new Teacher Training Handbooks. One for the Standard First Course comes from the Presbyterian Committee of Publications Richmond, Va., **The Westminster Standard Teacher Training Course** (paper, 25c. postpaid). It is a book of 192 good pages and includes the four items of the course,—the Bible, the Pupil, the Teacher and the School. Whilst brief, it is readable, and ought to be very useful. Covering the same course is the more elaborate **Training the Teacher**, issued by the Sunday School Times Company, Philadelphia (cloth 50c. net, paper 35c. net). Schauflyer, Lamoreaux; Brumbaugh, Lawrance, are good names, and each has given characteristic work. It is not as easy a book as that mentioned above, but is full and most instructive. **The Primary Department**, by Ethel J. Archibald (40c. net) is one of the Handbooks of the Sunday School Union, London, England. It is admirably full and clear, taking up everything connected with the Primary Department—its organization, requisites, officers, programme, lesson, etc.; a very useful book for the Primary Class teacher to have and study. Three little booklets from the Westminster Press, Philadelphia, and sold at 7c. each, are **The Sunday School in the Country**, by John T. Faris, **Special Days in the Sunday School**, by Allan Sutherland, and **What a Superintendent Can Do**, by Philip E. Howard. The subject, in each case, is excellently treated.

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