

she was, will deepen sympathy for India's daughters, and the desire to send them the gospel of freedom and joy.

A Boy's Religion from Memory. By Rufus M. Jones. Ferris & Leach, Philadelphia. 141 pages; 75c.

The story, told without egotism, of the beginning of his religious experience, will attract some readers; but the altogether quaint and curious picture of the Quaker home in which the boy was brought up will win many more. We have not found any more delightful account of the Visiting Friends, or The High Seats, or The Sense of the Meeting. It recalls early recollections of the peculiar but charming ways of the Friends. Our religious life will lose at least one precious note, if the calm of spirit and the sweet inward communing which characterize the Friends, more than any other Christians, should die away.

Mary North. By Lucy Rider Meyer. Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto. 339 pages; \$1.25.

The writer uses a strong brush in depicting the pitfalls into which unwary feet may come. We should have been glad if she could have spared her heroine some of her experiences. But the object—for it is distinctly a book with an object—is to produce a vivid impression of the perils of the innocent, and the way out, and to show what may and ought to be done for the "scores and thousands" of girls who float into the large cities, and whom "nobody wants" because they

have neither the education nor the training to do any one thing thoroughly well. Mrs. Meyer's solution of the problem is a course of training for domestic service, with diploma, etc. It is a step worth taking, if anyone will come forward with a practicable plan. The tribulations of the ordinary housekeeper who has to do with raw and inefficient help, should make her sympathetic.

The Child Housekeeper. By Elizabeth Colson and Anna G. Chittenden; with music and songs by Alice R. Baldwin; fully illustrated. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. 187 pages; \$1.50 net.

"Let us see if we can find some fun in what many people call dull work," writes the author, in the chapter on Washing. This is one of the important ends which the whole book accomplishes; important, because people do best what they enjoy doing. In order that the children may have pleasure in helping about the house, they must be taught the dignity of the everyday home duties, and also how to do them skillfully. The natural place for the little girls—and boys too—to learn is in their own homes. This book, although written partly for household science teachers, will be a very great practical help to the mother, who wishes to interest her little ones in housework, done with utensils to be found in the simplest home. Such subjects are treated as Dish-washing, Fire-building, Bed-making, and the Care of the Baby. Each chapter contains short stories in connection with the articles used and also a lively song on the topic.

THE EWART MISSIONARY TRAINING HOME

UNDER the joint management of the Foreign Mission Committee and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada (W.D.) Established 1897.

Residence, 72 Charles Street, Toronto.

Students prepared for the Foreign Mission Field and for Deaconess work in Home Churches. Practical Training in City Mission work.

Superintendent, Mrs. E. Livingston.

Lecturers, Rev. Principal Caven, D.D.; Rev. Professor MacLaren, D.D.; Rev. Professor Ballantyne, M.A.; Rev. R. P. Mackay, D.D.; Rev. J. A. Turnbull, LL.B.; Rev. Wm. MacWilliam, LL.B., Dr. P. H. Bryce, and others.

For length of term and other particulars apply to

MRS. BELL, - 29 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto