

A quite notable essay, and printed in separate form, (Cassell & Company, Toronto, price 5c.) is, **An Appeal to British Boys and Girls: What Does it Mean to be a Member of the British Empire?** written by Lord Roberts; and, as one might expect from its source, a simple, outspoken and hearty appeal it is. The great soldier's viewpoint, so far as the able-bodied boy is concerned, will be gathered from the closing sentence: "He should be taught that, though war, if wanton and aggressive, is a bad and cruel thing, it is nevertheless a most sacred duty and imperative on every man—most of all imperative on Britons, the inheritors of so great an Empire and so glorious a past—to be able to defend in war, if necessary, that Empire, and to jealously guard every right and tradition we hold dear." An appropriate little gift to a cadet or Boy Scout.

Still another little collection of essays from Cassell & Company, is **The Methods of Race-Regeneration**, by C. W. Saleeby, M.D. (63 pages, 15c.) This is the second of the series entitled, *New Tracts for the Times*, promoted by the National Council of Public Morals. It is a book quite technical in its nature, and discusses the whole question of eugenics in a vigorous and instructive manner.

A Disciple's Religion, by Rev. William Holden Hutton, is a volume in the second "Scholar as Preacher Series" of sermons (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, 236 pages; \$1.50 net). The sermons in this volume, as the writer of them says, "may illustrate the journeyings of a wandering preacher." They were preached when he held no ecclesiastical benefice, and were addressed chiefly to congregations in St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey, and several cathedral churches, and at the universities and in college chapels. They have, therefore, although simple and plain in style, a cosmopolitan cast and flavor which is distinctive. If they were spoken as well as they are written, they would certainly hold a College audience. The book takes its title from the first four sermons, *The Religion of the Disciple*, namely, *Simplicity, Patience, Meekness and Sacrifice*. Five sermons of *Historical Commemoration*, including that of *King Edward the Confessor*, and *Sir Thomas More*, are notable, as also *The Religion of a Man of Letters*, preached on St. Mark's Day, and two sermons on *Venture*, the *Law of the Natural World*, and *Venture, the Law of the Spiritual World*.

Rev. Dr. Darwell Stone, Principal of Pusey House, Oxford, and Rev. David Capell Simpson, Lecturer in Theology and Hebrew at St. Edmond Hall, Oxford, have given an interesting and valuable treatise on **Communion With God: The Preparation Before Christ, and the Realization in Him** (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh; 191 pages; \$1.50). The authors have written "for the use of those who are not experts", and have therefore not entered into details of many questions of criticisms. Communion with God is defined as "in the widest sense the actualization of: (1) God's searching after man by giving him help from time to time, and (2) man's attempt to find what God is, and where He is to be found, and how He is to be reached, as man slowly attains to the possession and use of the help afforded by God, and so to an actual friendship and intimacy and fellowship with Him

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