

that faith was merely an amiable feminine weakness; because he himself was clever enough to make passable Latin verses, he argued that no Supernatural Being could have been clever enough to make him." "I do not understand how you can know a thing that has never been proved," he says to Caleb Batestone, the giant iron-worker, whose heart is as sound and wholesome as his huge body, for he is an old-fashioned Methodist of the better type. The giant turned and looked on his fragile frame with eyes full of a great pity, "Folks don't learn the best things from books, Sir. Why, when the Lord Himself wrote the law on tables of stone, they got broken; but when He wrote it on the fleshy tables of our hearts, it lives for ever. And His handwriting is the love we bear our fellow-creatures, and—through them—for Him; at least so it seems to me."

How Elizabeth Farrington, romantic, perhaps not a little shallow, but true hearted and filled with that compassion which sends woman on her mission of mercy to hospitals and battle-fields and makes her the angel of the sick room, was led away from her faith and back to it again; and how, at the last, she comes to know the love for her of Christopher Thornley, a hero of self-suppression for another's sake—forms a story that will make men and women the better for the reading of it.

Roses. By Amy Le Feuvre, author of "Probable Sons." Hodder & Stoughton, London; The Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto, 160 pages, full page illustrations. Price 60c.

Amy Le Feuvre's books have two excellent characteristics: they are wholesome; and children will read them. Indeed, there is no resisting their charm. Here we have Mrs. Fitzherbert, a dear old lady, living for her rose-garden, who takes in the homeless little "Dimple"; and that little midget herself, with her fun and frolic and waywardness, and withal her sweet, loving heart. It is just the sort of children's book for the garden or the veranda or the summer cottage in holiday time.

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The eleventh session of the Presbyterian Ladies' College, Toronto, will open on September 6th, when new students will be enrolled.

The Aim of this College is to provide the best educational advantages for young women in all branches of a liberal education, under the refining influences of a Christian home.

The Standard of the educational work is as high as that of the best collegiate institutes, and at the University and Departmental Examinations for 1899 the full list of eighteen candidates were successful. The students who were not candidates received the same thorough and efficient training enjoyed by those who were fitting themselves for a University course or for the teaching profession.

The Special Departments are all under the direction of specialists. Students desiring to devote special attention to Music have at this College the unique advantage of tuition by the **CONSERVATORY of Music**, with which this College is affiliated. Dr.

Edward Fisher is Musical Director, and all students may compete for the scholarships and medals offered by the Conservatory. Last session two gold medals were won by students of this College.

Students of Elocution will, during the coming session, enjoy the advantage of affiliation with the Conservatory School of Elocution, which has been thoroughly reorganized.

Students of Art will continue to enjoy the high opportunity of instruction from Mr. T. Mower Martin, R. C. A.

The Home Life of the students is specially cared for by Mrs. MacIntyre. This is a very important factor in a young lady's education and special attention is given to it. The residence is limited to fifty students.

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