

be energetically worked. It proved so ; and Hannington's influence was felt, and is felt to this day. Indeed, I thankfully say, from the time he took charge of St. George's it was a centre of spiritual life to the parish. It was at Hannington's request that I consented to a Mission being held at the church. Due preparation was made, and an excellent Missioner came to us ; a man more of Hannington's mind and ways of thinking than of my own.<sup>1</sup> And considerable benefit by God's goodness followed from it—and the fruits have not died out. From this time a real love and intimacy sprung up between us. We lived together as a father with a son ; and he never tired of giving me any help I needed. He was always at the church when we had any extra service. I gave him free license to visit, not only in a conventional district connected with St. George's, but through the length and breadth of the parish. He suggested a workman's club, and I was thankful to revive what has twice died here. But *his* plant still thrives. When he left first for Africa I mourned and missed him. I met him on his return as he reached St. George's ; he seized my hand and kissed it ! After that he resumed the charge of the chapel and district, and frequently spoke to me of the expected Bishopric. And when he took his second and last farewell of me he came up to my sick-room to say good-bye, and knelt at my feet for a blessing. I said, 'Dear Bishop, I should receive blessing from you !' but he insisted on it, and he received his old friend's prayer—which never ceased for him day by day until the time we knew not whether his spirit was in Paradise or still struggling in faith and charity upon earth. His last letter to me was from Bethlehem, on Christmas Eve, 1884, enclosing an olive twig from Jerusalem. He would have me marry him and baptize all his children. It was a painful duty and gratification to help put up a really beautiful tablet to his memory in the parish church on St. Andrew's Day last. His memory will never die here ; and it is that of a man who was in earnest in trying to win sinners to the Saviour, who was ever cheerful, jocose in a very quiet but telling way, a pleasant companion in the homes of rich or poor, and whose sermons were always listened to with interest and profit by us. He never wearied in his tender sympathy with the sick and needy. I am grateful to God for the work he did among us. To God be the praise.

"CALEY H. BORRER."

## Short Notices.

*Through Unknown Ways.* The Journal-book of Dorothea Trundel. By L. E. GUERNSEY, author of "Winifred," "The Foster Sisters," etc. John F. Shaw and Co.

This is an excellent gift-book for young ladies, a worthy companion of "Lady Betty's Governess" and other interesting historical Tales by the same author. The time is that of James II., and Baxter is introduced. Dorothea is happily married.

*Church Missionary Intelligencer.* December, 1886. C.M. House.

The current number of the *Intelligencer* is rich in matter of exceptional interest. "The late Captain Maude" is admirable. Principal Moule's sermon at Bishop Parker's consecration, of high value, has these sen-

<sup>1</sup> With regard to the "Revisiting Mission" (*Life*, p. 169), the Missioner came on Hannington's invitation, not on mine. I recommended that he should pass his time at St. George's. But he preached for us on the Sunday, at my desire.

tences: "In the heart of the region, nine years ago, O'Neill and Smith were slain. There, again, within these two years, the altar first-fruits of U-Ganda unto Christ, a brotherhood of young native martyrs, suspended bleeding above the fire, died, as their executioners bore witness, with the praises of Jesus on their lips; and now we know not how many more have followed them through violent death within these few months. And there meanwhile, on a pilgrimage of daring love, has fallen the martyred Bishop, in the prime of his life of buoyant devotion—a blessed and memorable sacrifice to Africa and Christ. And now his successor is before us, ready in the same Name for death or for life in this great sacred field."

We have much pleasure in mentioning that new, cheap editions of those valuable works, Archbishop Trench's Notes on the Parables and the Miracles, are now issued.

*Peter Parley's Annual* is published as usual (Ben. George), but our notice must stand over.—The *Clergyman's Visiting List* (John Smith and Co.) is excellent.—Messrs. Bemrose and Sons' Calendars (the *Daily Calendar*, *Proverbial*, and *Scripture*) are, as usual, cheap and useful. The same must be said of *The City Diary* (Collingridge).—We have received some delightful specimens of Mr. Frowde's Prayer Books (Oxford University Press Warehouse); a notice will appear in the next CHURCHMAN.

From the Religious Tract Society we have received *Our Pets and Companions*, a charming little volume of "Pictures and Stories illustrating Kindness to Animals."—*The Clevelands of Oaklands*, a pleasing and wholesome story, is an attractive gift-book.—Two new volumes of "The R.T.S. Library" are *The Jerusalem Sinner Saved* and *Paradise Regained*.—We heartily commend the volumes of the *Boy's Own Paper* and the *Girl's Own Paper*, for 1886. These two excellent Magazines are frequently mentioned in the CHURCHMAN; and we have much pleasure in inviting the attention of our readers to the Annuals.

*A Life of Charles Wesley*, by Rev. J. TELFORD, B.A., author of "Wesley Anecdotes" (R.T.S.), is well written, and gives a great deal of information. Mr. Telford has, of course, his own views, and he is entitled to refer to American Methodism of to-day with "28,000 ministers and 3,000,000 Church members."—The second volume of "The Church History Series" of the R.T.S. is *The Reformation in France*, by RICHARD HEATH, author of "Historic Landmarks."—We strongly commend *Sunset Glories*, compiled by E. A. L. The object of this little book, says a pre-fatory note, is to confirm the faith of God's children. Many hitherto fearful ones, as they read how the Saviour has helped and strengthened His servants in the hour of nature's weakness, may henceforth leave their home-going in their Father's hands.

*The Sunday Book of Biography* (Hodder and Stoughton) contains thirty-six sketches of "eminent men and women." Moffat and Duff, Agnes Jones and Sister Dora, Binney and Bonar, Guizot and Guthrie, etc. A large volume, with full-page portraits.

*Bosworth's Clerical Guide and Ecclesiastical Directory* is published by Messrs. Hamilton, Adams, and Co. A well got-up volume; the present issue contains much more information than in previous years.

The *Church Missionary Gleaner*, 1886, is very attractive. There are of course several papers about the Martyr Bishop; a page of his diary and his sketch of his prison are photographed.—The *C.M. Juvenile Instructor*, in its way, is perfect; a charming little prize or gift-book.—The *C.M.S. Pocket Almanack* is as acceptable as usual.

Another volume of the "Cambridge Bible for Schools and Colleges" series has just been issued, *The First Book of the Kings*, by Rev. Professor LUMBY, D.D. (Cambridge University Press Warehouse). As soon as the Professor's Commentary on the second portion of "The Book of Kings" appears we shall notice the work as a whole.

A new cheap illustrated edition of *Hymns for Infant Minds* has just been published, by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. This is the fiftieth edition of Anne and Jane Taylor's Hymns.

The Annuals of the *Sunday at Home* and *Leisure Hour* merit, perhaps, even more than one's customary commendation. In each volume there are many excellent papers; some of them have already been mentioned in the CHURCHMAN. There is assuredly no falling off in these ably edited Magazines. The illustrations are admirable.

The Annual of *Cassell's Family Magazine* is one of the best and brightest volumes of this season, to purchase or present. Its contents have been commended, now and then, in these pages.

*Blackwood* has a very interesting paper on the "Gude and Godly Ballates."—With Part I. of *Our National Cathedrals* (Ward, Lock, and Co.) many will be pleased.—In the December *Art Journal*, together with many excellent illustrations, is an admirable reproduction of Meissonier's "1814," Napoleon on horseback; "Art Teaching at Uppingham School" is very good. Looking back on the issues of the year 1886, we observe that the *Art Journal* has well kept up its very high standard; and the announcements for 1887 are rich in promise.

From Messrs. Routledge and Sons we have received, for the eighth time, the two volumes, *Every Boy's Annual* and *Little Wideawake*. These books are very attractive; considering all things, they are remarkably cheap. We heartily recommend them.

Messrs. Eyre and Spottiswoode have sent us, as usual, some specimens of their tasteful Cards; bright and cheap.—Mr. Jessop's new book, *The Knight and the Dragon*, is very amusing.

Among Messrs. Seeley's choice "Christmas Books," tasteful and attractive, are *Pearl of the Sea*, by the author of "A Nest of Sparrows," and *Father Alder*, one of Miss Giberne's charming stories.

*Links of Lovingkindness*, a new book by Rev. GEORGE EVERARD (Nisbet), will be welcomed by many: simple and earnest addresses.—*St. Paul the Author of the Last Twelve Verses of the Second Gospel* (Nisbet and Co.) is the work of Rev. H. H. EVANS, whose "St. Paul the Author of the Acts of the Apostles and of the Third Gospel" was reviewed in these pages a few months ago. The little book is ingenious and interesting.—*The Book of Joshua*, a critical and expository Commentary, by the Rev. JOHN LLOYD, Rector of Llanvapley, pp. 353 (Hodder and Stoughton), is a good piece of work.—*Kyries, Ancient and Modern*, "edited by W. F. A. LAMBERT, M.A., Clerk in Orders, and Director of the choir of St. James', Piccadilly" (Weekes and Co.), and *The Lowestoft Supplemental Tune Book*, containing fifty-six Hymn Tunes, by Mr. J. D. FARRER, composer of "Gladness," usually sung to "Saviour, Blessed Saviour" (Low, Marston, and Co.), will be found useful.

\* \* \* Many "Short Notices" are unavoidably postponed.

