

teacher training classes. The style is popular and semi-scientific, much valuable pedagogy being interpreted with quaint humor, illustrations and exhortation. The author speaks out of experience with flesh-and-blood Sunday school teachers and pupils, and at the same time shows himself thoroughly at home in the field of advanced teaching principles and methods. He deals with a wide range of subjects in these "Talks," but always touches on concrete problems and offers practical solutions that will convince the reader he is following an experienced leader and master teacher who knows the path to success, especially with young people, and who may be safely followed.

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**How Can I Lead my Pupils to Christ?** By Edward Leigh Pell. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 150 pp. \$1.35 net.

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#### VIII. CHURCH EFFICIENCY.

**Modern Money Methods.** By Frederick A. Agar. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. 200 pp. \$1.00 net.

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