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give readers some taste of the lecturer's quality. We can but conclude with an expression of unqualified gratitude to Mr. Inge for his devout and scholarly labours.

E. H. BLAKENEY.

Short Notices.

Ten Shillings a Week per Head for House Books. By MRS. C. S. PEEL. Archibald Constable and Co. Pp. 252. Price 3s. 6d.

This very practical manual for small households and persons with limited means should be widely useful. Englishwomen are not born cooks; and monotony of diet is bad for digestion, and consequently for temper. From simple materials the experienced writer unfolds unlimited combinations. A popular present from the clergy to their wives.

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The Nativity in Art and Song. By W. H. JEWITT. Elliot Stock. Pp. 198.

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The Vicar of St. Margaret's. By M. G. MURRAY. R.T.S. Pp. 159.

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