

typhoid-fever, and his associate, Dr. Zerweek, with his bride, have left Persia. The ground of expulsion is that they came to work among Jews, but began to evangelize Mohammedans."

Among new books calling for our reviewing, we mention *con amore* the memoirs of Mrs. William Booth, "Mother of the Salvation Army." They are in two bulky volumes, edited by her son-in-law, Booth-Tucker, and are a perfect thesaurus of riches. We intend to give these volumes a very large space hereafter in a more formal review of contents. Meanwhile, let it be said that this biography will take rank alongside of the "Life of C. G. Finney," and Hodder's "Life of Shaftesbury," for cosmopolitan interest and pregnant suggestion. Everybody who cares for a high-toned character and a world-wide service should read this book. Its cost is \$3.50 per set, post-paid, and the publisher is Revell & Co., New York.

By the same publishers appears W. E. Cousins' brief but valuable "Madagascar of To-day." This also will have more extended notice hereafter. We have all learned that the story of the Hovas is among the most thrilling in missions; and Mr. Cousins, himself *magna pars rerum*, here tells the story. Read it, ye who love God's work, and lend it to others.

Revell also sends out Sir William Muir's book, "Mahomet and Islam," at \$1, half the price of the former issue. Those who know of the distinguished author will understand his competency to write of his theme. And this question of the crescent and the power of the green banner of the prophet is one of the burning questions of the day.

F. H. Revell Company are just publishing a new book which seems to us decidedly an advance upon two thirds of the existing missionary literature in its compactness, brevity, pertinency, and general availability for the supreme purpose which it announces—to "de-

velop the missionary life in the Church." It is called "The Missionary Pastor," and is by Rev. James Edward Adams, and has very helpful charts prepared by Robert J. Kellogg. It discusses missionary methods, meetings, classes, books, and charts. It is little more than an outline, and is so designed. But if any pastor cannot find here enough helpful hints to keep him busy, and enough helpful helps to aid him in developing missionary interest, we are much mistaken.

"Modern Missions in the East," by the lamented Edward A. Lawrence, D.D., is from Harper Brothers' press. Though so recently issued, this book has already taken its place by general consent in the foremost rank of the literature of missions. First given in the form of lectures at Andover, New Haven, and Beloit, before students, it is the record of twenty months spent in a missionary world journey for the specific end of a personal acquaintance with the mission field at large. It is not too much to say that it is a unique and remarkable volume. It is full of information, carefully collated facts, inspiring suggestion, and withal a devout and loving spirit that rises above all narrow denominationalism, and sees good everywhere, but not without impartial perception of all defects.

The closing chapter, on the spiritual expansion of Christendom politically, industrially, intellectually, morally, spiritually, is a fair specimen of the whole work; and while we may not agree with every sentiment expressed in these three hundred and thirty pages, we regard this as one of the most princely of modern contributions to missions, and it is the more lamentable that so gifted a pen will write for us no more.

Rev. Samuël H. Anderson, of Paris, after two years' perseverance, has gotten ready a most interesting "Histoire de Jésus," a "history of the life of the Son of Man, in all the words of the four Gospels, and the very words of His contem-