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It is the practice of Dr. George Adam, Minister of Emmanuel Congregational Church, Montreal, to give "little talks," as he calls them, to the children attending the morning service in his church. Of course, because Dr. Adam knows children, these talks are in story form. Mr. Max Henkey made notes of Dr. Adam's addresses, and obtained permission to have them published. This is how we come to have the volume of *I Wonder Why Stories*, told by George Adam and compiled by Max Henkey (George H. Doran Company, New York, 252 pages, \$1.25). Dr. Adam tells us that some people in his church made his talks in the pulpit the basis of home talks to their children. This suggests that other parents may find it worth while to use the book in the same way. Ministers, too, who talk to children from the pulpit may find suggestion and inspiration in its pages.

A series of story sermons for boys and girls is *If I Were You*, by Rev. S. D. Chambers (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York and Toronto, 155 pages, \$1.00). The plan of the book is the old familiar one of the alphabet series of stories found in children's books. Each letter in the alphabet is made to stand for something which should be either avoided or developed by the boy or girl. These sermons were given on Sunday mornings to the children of the author's congregation. They

are ingenious, simple, interesting, warm, practical and manly. Sunday School teachers will find in this book, above all else, the freshness and simplicity which always takes with children. The reading of the book helps one to come closer to child life. The teacher will also find both "morals to point a tale," and "stories with a moral."

*The Nazareth Programme for the Life Worth Living*, by Marcus Warrenner (Hodder & Stoughton, Toronto, 172 pages, 75c.) are the edited letters of the author to his son and daughter during the War. These letters face the perplexities of young people in the face of the tremendous upheaval of religious and social standards. Is there anything for which the sacrifices and devotion inspired by the War may be claimed? The author, while sympathetically and intelligently dealing with the present generation's just demand for many changes in our standards of conduct, goes back to the programme of Isaiah, reiterated and consequently re-inforced by Jesus in Luke 4: 16-21. This programme is represented as having seven items, including such modern concerns as wealth, health, liberty, joy, comfort and beauty. The letters are preceded by Messages on the Programme of Jesus written by several leaders in English life, including Lloyd George, Arthur Henderson and Annie E. Swan.