

a brave man reaped the rewards of his self-denying labors for them as a preacher of the Word, is well told. The strange dialect and stranger ways of the "mountain whites" add piquancy to the tale. The book will doubtless enrich many Sunday School libraries.

Bible Characters: Joseph and Mary to James, the Lord's Brother. By Alexander Whyte, D.D., author of *Bunyan Character*, etc. Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto. Cloth, 245 pages, \$1.25.

Never, says Dr. Whyte, himself unique amongst living Scottish ministers, in an address to young ministers, never let languor or listlessness sit in your studies, even for five minutes. "When all within you and around you feels flat and disappointing and dead, or ready to die, draw in your chair to your desk, and sit down doggedly, as Dr. Johnson both advised and did, and in a few moments the demon of dejection and dole will flee like smoke out of your chimney." It is this strenuous man who has again made all preachers and teachers his debtors by this, now the fourth, series of Bible characters. The Sabbath School lessons of the series that begin in July next with Genesis, are to be mainly biographical, and Dr. Whyte's four books, which are doubtless to be supplemented by a fifth volume, to carry the series to the close of the New Testament, will be of special value. For where

shall one find a study of Scripture characters, at once so profound, so shrewd and, in the best sense, so witty? Dr. Whyte has the temperament that loves to deal with elemental things, love, hate, scorn, courage, and especially the deep, dark mysteries of sin. There is a rare cheerfulness, withal, an apprehension of the possibilities of human life for joy, the joy of holiness and of the service of the Almighty. One feels, as he reads, that he is in high company and resolves that himself shall be the more worthy of that company.

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The Little Bible. By J. W. Mackail, sometime Fellow of Balliol College, Oxford. Langton & Hall, Toronto. Cloth, 288 pages, \$1.00.

"The story of God's chosen people before the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ upon earth: written anew for children," is the sub-title; and certainly the writer has caught the child's point of view, and with rare skill has rendered the old but ever new story into language which every child can understand. The chapters, too, are short—two hundred of them in the two hundred and eighty-eight pages. Unfortunately, the author goes beyond "what is written," opening with an entirely fanciful description of the fall of the Morning Star from heaven, and straying into the Apocrypha towards the close.

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