

idiomatic English, and a square look at practical life from the truly spiritual and Christian standpoint. The book contains twenty-four brief chapters.

It is more than twenty-five years since Dr. Rainsford stirred, not only the Church of England, but all the Churches of Toronto, to their depths by his series of revival services in St. James' Cathedral, as it is familiarly called. He was young, and vigorous, and ardent, and unconventional, and outspoken. Above all, he was absolutely sincere in the simple gospel of repentance and regeneration which he preached. His oneness of mind was the secret of his power. For as the rector of St. George's in New York since 1883, although his doctrine is different, his influence has been even more marked. Disagree with his teaching or disapprove of some of the details of his methods as you may, there remains the fact of an overflowing, steady congregation, with a hundred parish agencies, in active operation, where, when Dr. Rainsford came, there was "an emptying church, becoming each year emptier and emptier," because of the moving away of families and the invasion of flats and boarding-houses, with their fluctuating population. To all Christian workers who have to face like conditions; to all ministers who are not past learning from another minister's successes; and to any one who enjoys a life history told in a free and dashing style, **A Preacher's Story of His Life**, by W. S. Rainsford (Morning & Company, Toronto, 245 pages, with portrait, \$1.25 net) will appeal strongly.

Whole libraries have been written on India, and

yet there is always room for one book more—the country is so vast, its populations are so multiform, its religious systems so subtle and varied, its economic and social and political problems so complicated. In **India's Problem**: Krishna or Christ, by John P. Jones, D.D. (Fleming H. Revell Company, Toronto, 361 pages, freely illustrated, \$1.50 net), the author has wrought out a comprehensive plan. To anyone really wishing to grasp the situation, his book will be very valuable; it is well arranged and explicit, and the information is at first hand. The land and the people, and especially the religions of India, are treated in detail, as well as the contrast between Hinduism and Christianity, with a pretty full history of missionary effort, and a statement of missionary problems and the results of missionary labor. "I care not so much whether they accept our faith in its Western form and spirit, so long as I see them growing in their appreciation of and devotion to the Christ," exhibits the writer's point of view; and in his survey of the field he finds "large encouragement and a rich assurance of the speedy coming of the Kingdom of our Lord." Incidentally, a most generous tribute is borne to British rule in India—Dr. Jones is an American: "Its purpose," he says, "is generally noble, and its wisdom, both in the framing of laws and in general administration, has been most marked."

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