

The story is exceedingly well done, bright, picturesque, and with all the delightful detail of a woman traveler. The pair have introductions and connections which open all doors, even those of the Imperial palace. One of the most delightful chapters describes a morning in the royal nurseries, where the Tzarina appears, "dressed plainly in a striped shirtwaist, with a broad German belt and a dark skirt, and a small sailor hat with a blue band, and white canvas shoes." Her four young daughters and the five-year old Tzarevitch are evidently wholesome and unspoiled children. The heir-apparent "galloping boisterously about the room on a atick with a horse's head, and creating such a distracting commotion that he had to be suppressed"; and, on this, setting himself "at the feet of the Grand Duchess and the writer to play with a train of cars, which imperiled our toes", is an interesting glimpse of little Highnesses as they really are. A pathetic little figure, this boisterous child Tzarevitch, considering the great responsibilities and perils to which he will come by-and-by! The honeymoon couple visit churches and castles and fortresses and the homes of the peasants, live with revolutionists, enter deep into the woes and grievances of the Finns and Poles, in fact explore Northern and Central Russia thoroughly. It is indeed a life like and intimate picture which is drawn of one of the most interesting and least known countries of the world.

Rev. James Smith, a Canadian Presbyterian, who has had long experience in India in connection with the American Presbyterian Mission there, has rendered a valuable service to the Indian schools by **A Life of**

Jesus Christ in Modern English (The Macmillan Co., of Canada, 145 pages, 20c.). The quaint language of the Authorized Version and its usual "liar construction of sentences present serious difficulties to Indian pupils; hence the aim of the compiler of the volume to remove these difficulties by telling the story of the Gospels in language readily understood by the average High School pupil, the accounts of our Lord's life by the four Evangelists being at the same time woven together in one continuous narrative. The work is exceedingly well done, and very many readers besides those for whom it was originally intended will find it useful.

"A good healthy Sunday School may wisely check itself up against the standards noted in this book", are the words with which Dr. Bradner, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the General Board of Religious Education of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, introduces **The Sunday School of To-Day**, by Rev. Dr. Wm. Walter Smith (Fleming H. Revell Co., Toronto, 230 pages, freely illustrated, \$1.25), which, as its subtitle states, is a compendium of hints for superintendents and pastors. The General Board of Religious Education, better known as the Sunday School Commission, has been a leader in the study and outlining of improved Sunday School methods. This volume embodies pretty much the result of their investigations and experiments. There is a valuable chapter on The Housing of the Sunday School, with several diagrams. There are many details in the book that are somewhat novel to our Canadian

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