

The work is thoroughly done. Besides a scientifically accurate classification into twelve groups by race, there is a clear, concise, and altogether admirable account, under each division, of language, government, religion and immigration, besides an ample bibliography. To master this little book, is to become an authority on the subject for the United States; and since our conditions are largely parallel, for Canada also. The reader is much helped out by several excellent diagrams and photographs.

Children of Japan, by Janet Harvey Kelman (93 pages), and **Children of Jamaica**, by Isabel Cranston Maclean (95 pages), are the two newest of Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier's capital and beautifully illustrated series of the children of various lands. Like their predecessors, they are well done, full of information delightfully given, and dealing with the children's games and rhymes, as well as with the graver side of child and home life, and the history and populations of the countries named. Price, each, 50c. postpaid.

Rev. Dr. J. H. Jowett always writes illuminatingly. He is an expositor of scripture, and has this delightful quality, that, in simple, picturesque, and penetrating language, he takes the reader to the very heart of things. In the little volume of 126 pages, **The School of Calvary** (James Clarke & Co., London, Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto) his starting point is Pascal's memorable saying, "Calvary is the Academy of Love"; and in seven chapters, each with its appropriate scripture text, he speaks of true life as centred in the Christ, and of the self-denials,

and consecration, and sufferings, and final glory, which have Calvary as their inspiration. A volume of stimulus and cheer and comfort for a quiet half-hour.

Kant and His Revolution, is the significant title of Professor R. M. Wenley's new volume in The World's Epoch Makers, edited by Mr. Oliphant Smeaton (T. & T. Clark, Edinburgh, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 302 pages, \$1.00). Professor Wenley, who is master of a style remarkable for its simplicity and force, discusses first, Kant's environment,—larger, in the political and intellectual movements of the day, and nearer, in his parentage, home and training; second, the mental processes culminating in his revolt against the philosophy in which he had been educated; and third, the positive results to which his revolution led. Another series issued by the same publishers, The Scholar as Preacher, has been enriched by the addition of a volume of sermons bearing, as a general title, **Some of God's Ministries**, by William Malcolm Macgregor, D.D., St. Andrew's United Free Church, Edinburgh (also from the U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 297 pages, \$1.35 net). Of these twenty-seven discourses, perhaps the most striking is that headed, God's Use of Compulsion, based on Ps. 32:9. The preacher's point may be indicated by quoting a sentence from a sermon which, like all the others in the volume, is well worth reading throughout,—"Force is no remedy; and when God has to force a man, He is dealing with the intelligent creature, for whom other appeals should be possible, as if he were a mere brute."

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