

defects and failures when compared with the Lord's teaching and life.

One cannot quite agree with the estimates set upon Socrates and Tolstoy. In spite of their very great worth both were afflicted with idiosyncracies that so marred their methods and their effectiveness and power as to place them a little less high than Dr. Marshall does.

Nietsche has nothing like the influence in this country attributed to him in Great Britain by our author. One suspects that the author attributes to the personal influence of this erratic genius much antagonism to Jesus and his ideals that find their source elsewhere.

The spirit and style of the work are of the best.

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With Christ in Russia. By Robert Sloan Latimer, author of "Under Three Tsars," "D. Baedeker and his Apostolic Work in Russia," "Charles Waters of the I. B. R. A.," etc. New York and London. Hodder and Stoughton, 250 pages.

No more significant religious awakening is to be found in the world today than that in Russia; no more strategic evangelical opportunity; no more urgent need for sympathetic and wise guidance of a simple-minded and excitable, but devout and fervid multitude of believers in Christ, ignorant of the ways of a practical and stable faith.

Mr. Latimer, long an enthusiastic student of the Evangelical work and needs of Russia, last year made a tour of parts of Russia and in conference with Fetler and other prominent leaders of the new order of the Gospel in that land, wrote a thrilling account of such aspects of the situation as fell under his view and came to his inquiring notice. The perils and the promise of the awakening, the sufferings and the successes of the workers, the fidelity and the failings of the followers of Christ are presented in striking stories. The book is more a series of sketches than a systematic review of the situation. It will interest any reader and thrill any one concerned for the on-coming of the Kingdom of God.

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