

single vital subject, such as "The Nation's Challenge to the Home," "Table Talk in the Home," "Sunday in the Home," "Youth's Outlook Upon Life," etc. Because the home is facing a challenge, these pamphlets will be read with profit.

H. C. WAYMAN.

The Children's Division of the Little Sunday School. By Maud Junken Baldwin. The Westminster Press, Philadelphia. 60 cents.

A very suggestive little book of six chapters. It will be especially helpful to those who must still work in the one room church building. The plea for co-operation of parents and teachers is timely and well stated.

The Blue Guides—London and Environs and Belgium and the Western Front—Muirhead. Macmillan & Company, London. 10d net each.

These very valuable guides, now the fourth impression, are fast taking a leading place. The vast amount of information compressed within such small volumes is amazing. These guides are invaluable to English speaking travelers.

H. C. WAYMAN.

The Story of Mankind. By Hendrik Van Loon. Boni and Liveright, New York, 1922. Seventh printing. 489 pp. \$5.00 net.

Mr. Van Loon is a Dutchman who has become Americanized. He is Professor of Social Science at Antioch College. He has written for children to get them to understand the world in which they live and to love history. His own children had been taught to hate history. He has produced a wonderful book that fascinates grown people even more than children. It is the work

of a genius who has produced a masterpiece. The author deals properly with the great movements and does not carry on an anti-Christian propaganda as Wells has done. He does not undertake to appraise Christ or Christianity, but he is not hostile in tone or spirit. He accepts the evolutionary veto of the world, but not in the sense that Wells does and is far more modest and cautious in his statements with much more of literary claim. The one hundred and fifty pictures are a delight.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Through Three Centuries. By Jesse L. Rosenberger. University of Chicago Press. 407 pp. \$2.50.

This book is a series of connected life stories tracing through successive generations, changes as well as developments from early Puritan days to the present time. In the narrative are many references to historical events, local customs, religious history, educational growths, etc., with extensive references to original sources. No one can read the thrilling stories of these stalwart and earnest souls, as they made history by establishing settlements, founding institutions, nurturing and fostering education and Christianity, without a profound gratitude for the foundation and constructive work of the men who labored and into whose labors we have entered. The principal characters studied are Baptists and there are numerous reliable and interesting facts connected with the founding and developing of that great denomination in various parts of this country. This book is not only a very interesting story, it is valuable history. It is delightfully written, contains over 30 illustrations, has a worthwhile index and a bibliography that is quite valuable. The book deserves a wide reading.

F. M. POWELL.