

and abandoned before prayer can be confident, a vision of the inner rest. As Paul found in the earthquake his opportunity to set forth Christ and win a family for Him, so Dr. Brown sees God working in the war, and points to His peace.

## II. BIBLICAL LITERATURE.

**The Christ of Christianity.** By James Madison Stifler, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 1915. 222 pp. \$1.00.

Dr. Stifler is the Baptist pastor at Evanston, Illinois, and is the author of "The Fighting Saint." He has his father's (the late Professor at Crozer Seminary) keenness of insight and charm of style. The book is in the form of lessons with questions at the end of each lesson. It combines the study of the gospel of Luke with most of the Acts as parts of one story and thus gains fresh interest for his interpretation. The book is well adapted for Bible classes and Sunday School teachers.

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**The Man Jesus.** Being a Brief Account of the Life and Teaching of the Prophet of Nazareth. By Mary Austin. Harper and Brothers. New York, 1915. 215 pp. \$1.20 net.

Mrs. Austin is a novelist and a writer of distinct parts. There is *isnaiveté* in her handling of the story of Jesus that gives pregnancy to what she writes. I cannot agree with the claim of the publishers that she "has reproduced the time of Christ not as we would understand it, but as He Himself saw it." That is the tone that she affects all through, but the result is, after all, what Mrs. Austin thinks that Jesus saw, not what Jesus saw. The work is limited at many points by imperfect knowledge, by critical crudity, by lack of spiritual insight into the life and work of Jesus. She has written at times well and with real sympathy of certain phases of Christ's work, but the book is very far from being an adequate discussion and is new only to those who know little of the sources and these may be misled by a good deal that is here written.

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