

The Life of Christ. By William Bancroft Hill. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York, 1917. 328 pp. \$1.50 net.

Professor Hill wrote some years ago an "Introduction to the Life of Christ" which was a useful handbook and now he discusses in a fresh and scholarly fashion the chief points in the life of Christ. The book is not startling in freshness, but is sane and well-balanced on the whole and presents modern problems in a careful way that is helpful to the students.

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The Lord's Prayer and the Prayers of Our Lord. By E. F. Morrison. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, London, 1917. 198 pp. 3s. 6d. net.

The author is critical in method, but devout in spirit and aims to help men pray with the spirit and with the understanding. It is a devotional study of a rather severe order, but one that will be found useful for those who are willing to do exact thinking.

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Commentary on Gospel of Mark. By Edwin Wilbur Rice, D.D., Litt.D., author of Commentaries on Matthew, Luke, John, The Acts; Our Sixty-six Sacred Books; Orientalisms in Bible Lands; The Sunday-School Movement and the American Sunday School Union. American Sunday School Union, Philadelphia, 1917. 274 pp. Cloth, octavo, uniform in size and style with Commentary on John, etc. \$1.18 net postpaid.

"This new, entirely re-written and enlarged, Commentary on Mark has the full texts of the Common Version (1611) and of the Revised Version (1881) in parallel columns at the bottom of the page, and critical reads and renderings, exposition and suggested lessons and illustrations with maps and engravings."

Its publication is opportune for use in the Sunday school lessons for the first half of 1918. But it is of permanent value for such as desire a practical commentary. Some comment is offered on every verse. Suggestions of lessons and applications are added after the explanations of each paragraph. The work uses good scholarship but is not what we would call a "learned" commentary. Its purpose is far more direct and practical. Critical scholars will not care for it. The average student would find it very serviceable.

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