

sions of events on which full information is still hard to get.

*Russian People*, by Princess Cantacuzène,  
Charles Scribners' Sons.

## Things Eternal

An excellent book for leisurely reading on a Sunday afternoon is *Things Eternal* by the Rev. John Kelman, D. D., pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. In the preface Dr. Kelman stresses the point that this collection from his sermons is but "fugitive glimpses of eternal things." And because of their somewhat fragmentary presentation these "glimpses" are more stimulating than well-rounded addresses with no loose ends to serve as starting points for further reflection. "An old author, speaking of the journey of life, has described Sundays as the inns where the traveler rests for a little while and collects his thoughts, both of the road he has traveled and of the destination whither it is leading him," says Dr. Kelman. "Such is the intention of these studies."

*Things Eternal*, by Rev. John Kelman, D. D.  
George H. Doran Co.

## Russian People

An interesting contribution to America's increasing collection of first-hand impressions of the Russian revolution is *Russian People*, by Princess Cantacuzène, the grand daughter of General U. S. Grant. For twenty years or more Princess Cantacuzène has lived in Russia; she describes from intimate knowledge the attitude of the mass of Russian peasants, outside the cities, toward the fall of the aristocratic régime and the establishment of the Bolshevik government. Because Prince Cantacuzène was a leading officer in the campaigns in the south of Russia and the Ukraine his wife writes authoritatively, too, of "The Crimea's Effort," "The Ukrainian Movement" and "Kolchak."

These "revolutionary recollections" are, as their author implies, only side-lights on the general trend in Russia during the last three years, but they present readable and accurate impres-