Letters From the Far East. By Alice Pickford Brockway, author of "A Trip to the Orient" and "The Noisy Seven". Philadelphia, 1919, The Judson Press. 75 pp.

There is a sort of naive originality about Mrs. Brockway's travel stories that makes them full of interest and very real. Of what would be called literary and artistic finish the work is quite innocent, while an eye that sees with great clearness such features of the scenes and views as it grasps is matched by a power of reproducing them in bold, clear relief for the reader. This absence of art, as always, proves artistic and the reader travels and views with the writer. One may often find oneself looking beyond what is described and seeking to fill in the pictures with more of detail and color, but always will have to thank the guide for her own very clear picture. The good photo illustrations, nearly half a hundred in number, help the stay-at-home to feel the reality of the travel story. The missionary interest is made very prominent.

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IV. PRACTICAL THEOLOGY.

Enlisting for Christ and the Church. By Howard Agnew Johnson. Association Press, New York, 1920. 180 pp. \$1.00.

This book gives motives and methods for the guidance of Christians in soul winning and emphasizes the value of group training for higher efficiency and effectiveness in this most important task. "It is timely, suggestive, practical and intensely spiritual." It is true to the fundamentals, heart-searching in its presentation and true to the title. The fifteen chapter headings are as follows: Enlisting Ourselves; We Are Saved to Serve; Realizing God's Redeeming Love, Enlisting Others; Special Plans for Bible Classes; Personal Recruiting Equipment; Taking God Into Account; How to Approach People; Principles for Dealing With People; Scripture Answers to Common Excuses; Scripture Answers to Common Objections;