

ties''; 5. "Summary of Treaties and Agreements With Reference to Korea"; 6. A highly valuable "Introductory Bibliography on China".

It will be obvious that in so limited a volume only the outstanding facts and features of so many matters of first importance can find place, but they are handled with uncommon skill and will give the reader a good insight into the tremendous issues involved.

W. O. CARVER.

Making Missions Real. Demonstrations and Map Talks for Teen Age Groups. By Jay S. Stowell and Others. The Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati, 1919. 192 pp. 75 cts. net.

These eighteen chapters cover, besides all the mission fields, motives to missions, types of mission work, principles of stewardship, Bible translation. They are all admirably constructed and arranged for presentation by the young people, with all needful suggestions for "putting them on". They will afford entertainment, give instruction, arouse interest and call to high service.

The little book also makes delightful reading, although intended for public presentation.

International Aspects of Christianity. By Ozora S. Davis and Grace T. Davis. Association Press, New York, 1919. 207 pp. \$1.00.

Here is an unique study class book. In form it is like many of the recent splendid issues of the Y. M. C. A.; daily studies upon weekly topics, running through a series of weeks, fifteen in this instance. The foundations are laid in Biblical studies; "Prophet Patriots", from the Old Testament; three from the teachings of the Master; one from Paul. Then on this foundation ten studies are based on Bunyan "At the Interpreter's House"; Roman Catholic saints of the Middle Ages; the Salvation Army; Dan Crawford; Thinking Back; Royce's Philosophy of the World Community; T. DeWitt Hyde's Doctrine of Good Will; etc., ending with "The Voice of the Churches" in "A Manual of Inter-Church Work" by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The breadth of general culture and of Christian teaching in this course of studies is little less than marvelous. One would not always fully approve the selections nor be able always to accept the comments, but one can rejoice in the opportunity here afforded young people in college to get acquainted with the universal spirit of Christianity. No class and no individual can master these studies without gaining a broad and essentially true sympathy with the world ideals of the Lord Jesus.

W. O. CARVER.