

the great scholar. The reader lingers upon them, charmed by the music of the words and the penetration of the thought. The volume is beautifully gotten up and would make a good holiday present. W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.

Gleanings From Paul's Prison, Or Studies for the Daily Life in the Epistle to the Philippians.

By Wayland Hoyt, D.D. Published by the Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia. pp. 527, 5½x2½; price 25c.

This vigorous, suggestive and inspiring work of Dr. Hoyt is well known and deserves continued success.

W. O. CARVER.

Immortality.

By William L. Seabrook. Published by the Vir Publishing Co., Philadelphia, 203 pages 5x7; \$1.00 net.

This is a vigorous discussion, drawing on poetry, science, philosophy and experience for argument and illustration. It seems designed more for comfort than for argument but is not deficient for this even.

It is such a book as "the average man" will find most serviceable on this subject of profound and universal interest. The work is well done from its standpoint. The publishers have good reason to hope that it "will prove a source of comfort to those in sorrow, will strengthen the faith of those who doubt and will confirm the hope of those who trust."

W. O. CARVER.

Phyllis Burton.

By Mrs. S. R. Graham Clark. Published by A. B. P. Society, 1905.

A good, clean, wholesome, half religious novel. Full of life and love, humor and pathos. Its appropriate motto is from Wordsworth:

"Shall show us how divine a thing
A woman can be made."

W. O. CARVER.

Robbie's Bible Stories.

By Gertrude Smith. Thirty-three illustrations. Published by Henry Alternus Company, Philadelphia. 1905; 223 pages, 5x7. Price 50c.

Excellent illustrations, splendid paper and beautiful

type. The stories are not well told and are mutilated out of a sickly horror of the tragic until I would not read them to my children without restoring the eliminated parts.

W. O. CARVER.

The Churches and Educated Men. A Study of the Relation of the Church to Makers and Leaders of Public Opinion.

By Edwin Noah Hardy, M. A. The Pilgrim Press, Boston. 1905, \$1.25.

The author seems to have been stung into the investigation that issues in these chapters by the current charge that the Christian church is losing her hold on men of intellect. If the church is winning success rather than suffering defeat in this respect, then let the welcome truth silence the carping pessimists and arouse and stimulate the hopeful. If it be ascertained that there is increasing strength, more vitality, and a positive and healthful development, then by all means let us have the advantages and encouragements accruing therefrom. The investigation is undertaken "with no theory to uphold but simply to ascertain the facts." The field of investigation is confined to this country and to the question as to whether the leaders of men here have been and are "indifferent to the message and mission of the church." The author limits himself further by making choice of the college man as "the best all-round representative of the man of brains." The facts and figures respecting the religious life of the college man in this country are in good measure accessible, trustworthy and full of interest in their bearing on this subject. He has summoned to the witness stand not one whose testimony he had reason to question. He corresponded with every college and university in the country founded before 1825 and with most of those established in recent years, consulted only reliable historians or authorities; and, wherever practicable, he cites authorities best qualified to speak. Thus he furnishes data inaccessible to those who are not near the largest libraries, and who have neither time nor patience for such painstaking investigations. He presents the results grouped