

THE LIFE OF JOHN WILKINSON, The Jewish Missionary.

By his youngest son, Samuel Hinds Wilkinson. London: Morgan & Scott, Ltd., 1908. Pages xi—355. Price 6 shillings.

Every lover of heroic sacrifice, every student of Jewish missions, every lover of Israel, every lover of a noble life, will want to know John Wilkinson, the great London missionary to the Jews. The Mildmay Mission to the Jews has long been known as one of the truly important movements of this sort. No fitter biographer could be imagined than this son, who is at once the affectionate son, the efficient successor, and the powerful extender of the father's work.

The biography is made up of narrative, letters and extracts from letters and diaries. The subject is presented to view, rather than discussed. This means that we have a vital biography, the sort you sit up with and that stirs the blood and quickens the impulse. It will serve a great purpose, too, to the student of work among the Jews.

The son is himself a great personality, admirable and lovable for his own sake and for his widely extended work.

A number of illustrations add to the value of the book.

W. O. CARVER.

MISSIONS STRIKING HOME. A Group of Addresses on a Phase of the Missionary Enterprise.

By Joseph Ernest McAfee. New York: The Fleming H. Revell Co., 1908. Pages 127.

Here are seven addresses that are fresh, original, vigorous, thrilling. The author has succeeded in most unusual degree in bringing into the printed page the style, the inspiration, the charm of spoken address; and that, too, of a speaker who must be most engaging and fascinating. Moreover, the lectures constitute a vigorous and timely message to American Christians. The subjects are "The Call of the Homeland," "The Spiritual Conquest of the West," "The Latest in the Immigration Business," "The Gospel for an Age of Prosperity," "The Home Principle in Missions," "The Reflex of Missions," "The Amer-

ican 'E Pluribus Unum' of Grace." The general theme is the Christianizing of America, and it is presented in these lectures in compelling fashion. The work will be a rich source of suggestion to home mission secretaries, general and state, and would prove of great value to any earnest pastor. The style is terse, epigrammatic, brilliant.

W. O. CARVER.

V. CHURCH HISTORY.

ATLAS DE GEOGRAPHIE MODERNE.

Par F. Schrader, F. Prudent et E. Antoine. Nouvelle Edition Corrigee et mise a Jour. Paris: Librairie Hachette et Cie., 1908.

This splendid atlas of modern geography is the work of the above editors, assisted by twenty-six other eminent collaborators. It has sixty-four large, accurate and beautifully colored double-page maps, and about six hundred detail maps of small territories, plans of cities, charts showing the rainfall, density of population, character of the earth's surface, geological formations, size and character of lakes, etc. These maps and charts are accompanied by a mass of the most interesting and important information concerning each country, expressed in the briefest and most compact form possible. It includes such subjects as the location of the country, its surface, geological formation, rainfall, temperature, fertility, productions, etc.; races and density of population, form of government and administration, the literacy or illiteracy of the people, schools, religion, etc. It is truly remarkable how much information is packed into this one volume, and most of it is brought down almost to the date of publication.

If a criticism can be made upon so excellent a work it is that the maps contain too much, making it somewhat trying on the eyes to discover the object sought. Even in this respect the labor is relieved, however, by an index containing about 50,000 names. We have in English some very good modern atlases, notably the atlas volume of the Century Dictionary. But we have nothing that compares with the present work in the extent and volume of the information presented. Having once used it one can not do without it.

W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.