

statistical matter are added, greatly enhancing the value of the volume.

Many of the articles are prepared by experts and are of the highest value.

The title of the work transcends its scope. In the first place Catholic missions have no place in it and so it should be designated an Encyclopedia of Protestant missions. Again it has very little of missions before the modern era and next to nothing preceding the Reformation period, so that it does not cover the whole field of history. Nor do we find more than very meagre treatment of topics involving the philosophy of missions. What we have outside the Modern Protestant Missionary epoch is all written from the stand-point of this epoch.

For a work of this size, more could not be expected, but the name is misleading.

Little was to be expected in the way of prospective but a better regard to proportion was quite within the limits of expectation. The relative importance of societies, field, and workers is by no means truly reflected in the space allotted them.

Yet, after all criticisms are allowed full force, the work remains a highly desirable volume for every missionary student and practical worker. It is the only encyclopedia of missions. That would make its use imperative. It represents the results of laborious, elaborate, painstaking, costly investigations. That gives it high worth.

W. O. CARVER.

The Pastor and Modern Missions.

By John R. Mott, M. A. New York. 1904.

As the leader of the Student Volunteer movement and in other ways John R. Mott, has made himself one of the leading missionary figures and forces in the world. His extensive travels in all parts of the world have fitted him in a peculiar way to understand the problems, needs and force of the missionary enterprise both at home and

abroad. In this series of five lectures, delivered before four of the leading theological seminaries in this country he has given us the concentrated wisdom, knowledge and inspiration gathered during his remarkable career in many lands and climes. But they are not simply the product of observation, they are the fruit of profound study of the literature and practical problems of missions. Rarely has a more instructive and inspiring book come from the press. Pastors will find it full of facts and inspiration most helpful in their work,

W. J. MC GLOTHLIN.

VII. APOLOGETICS.

Why is Christianity True.

By E. Y. Mullins, D.D., LL. D., President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. Chicago. Christian Culture Press. Pp. 450.

The sub-title of this book is "Christian Evidences," indicating its character as an apologetic. The volume forms the third issue in the Advanced Christian Culture Courses of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union of America. It is provided with a full Table of Contents, which should not be neglected in reading the volume, and at the end are placed valuable lists of books referred to in the argument and of other works bearing upon the subject.

President Mullins has done a good work in preparing this book, which should be an armory for the young Christian in the defense of his faith. The argument for Christian belief is stated from four leading points of view: The evidence from nature; The evidence from Jesus; The evidence from Christian experience; The evidence from Christian history. In a well balanced discussion these points are argued with such fairness and such recognition of all the light which modern research and the latest thought have thrown upon the subject, that the mind of the reader is not prejudiced and disaffected by