Here again we meet the fatal "either, or". Let us learn to say, "Both, and", and we shall be on the way to a less serious breach with our present existence and a surer progress toward the ideal of a church equal to the demands of an awakened and eager world.

One very important note is wholly missing in Mr. Rockefeller's address. The glory of God, which has so large a place in the consciousness of Jesus, is not made a motive or aim in all the argument, and loyal love to the Savior of men is not prominent.

W. O. CARVER.

Every Church Its Own Evangelist. By Loren M. Edwards. New York and Cincinnati, 1917, Methodist Book Concern. 161 pp. 50 cts. net.

One of the chief appeals of this highly readable little volume is that it embodies the successful pastoral experience of the author for seventeen years in churches of every grade of culture. In all this time the writer employed an evangelist for only one meeting.

The seven chapters discuss, in a stimulating and interesting way, the following subjects: The Church's Evangelistic "Pastor"; "Creed"; "Example"; "Opportunity"; "Climate"; "Cross" and "Crown".

The different themes are well analyzed and are logically developed. For instance, the chapter on "Climate" brings out such practical points as "spiritual certainty", "graciousness" (the glory of Christ was full, first of grace, and then truth), "harmony and brotherly love" "wholesomeness of social life" and "holiness of life". The book cannot fail to help any thoughtful and earnest pastor.

P. T. HALE.

James Monroe Buckley. By Preston Mains. The Methodist Book Concern, New York.

Dr. J. M. Buckley has been one of the greatest characters that American Methodism has produced. A powerful preacher and speaker, and able and tireless editor of a denominational weekly, an author of note, he has long filled a very large place in the life and thinking of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His life has had little that was spectacular and dramatic, but much that was interesting and instructive.

His biographer is a great, perhaps an extravagant, admirer of the noted preacher and editor. The volume is rather a panegyric than a balanced and thoughtful biography in which an effort is made to give the man in his historical setting and make an estimate of his influence upon the religious life of America. Even from the avowed standpoint of the author the work is not particularly well done. It is in-