

tory of the Jews in England. A chronological table and an elaborate index are of great value. We find also elaborate analyses of chapters, although here the work is mechanical and less satisfactory.

The British way of humiliating recognition of the patronage of "The Church" and of "The Aristocracy" is too evident for democratic tastes.

The society and its able and devoted secretary have rendered notable service to all who are interested in Jewish evangelization in this volume, and its reading ought to extend greatly the interest in the Jews and their salvation. A much shorter history would be more useful. W. O. CARVER.

Reminiscences of My Life in Persia. By Mary Jewett, with Introduction by Robert E. Speer, Cedar Rapids, Ia. 1909. The Torch Press. Pages 187. Price \$1.10.

Miss Jewett was for thirty-six years a toiler in the Presbyterian missions in Persia, in Urmia, Tabriz and many other places for shorter periods. She was one of those wide-awake, sympathetic, optimistic missionaries to whom is given a saving sense of humor that relieves the spirits worn with work and weighed with sights and sounds of sin and suffering.

Compelled after this long period of successful service to spend her remaining years in America, she began responding to the many requests to tell of Persia to various audiences. Then she wrote down the main features of her story and we have them in this book. A very readable book it is. The author has the good sense to discern what people want to know and need to know about Persia and its evangelization. She has a gift at crowding a remarkable amount of information into a few sentences without overloading them or making them unattractive. So she tells us of the people, the country, the religion, the history, the social life, the good qualities and the vicious principles, the kind deeds and the bad practices that make up the common life of the folks. We learn the methods of the missionaries, travel with them, hear and see them in all

phases of their work. And we have sketches and photographs of some of the characteristic converts.

It is unfortunate that the proof-reading was not better. It is particularly annoying to come so frequently upon Christians spelled in lower case. The book is delightful and useful for children or adults, for study or casual reading.

W. O. CARVER.

Times of Blessing in Manchuria. By Rev. J. Webster. Second Edition. Shanghai. 1908. Methodist Publishing House. Pages 78.

A Modern Pentecost in South China. By William Nesbit Brewster, Shanghai. 1909. Methodist Publishing House. Pages 63.

These two pamphlets are stories of the remarkable revivals in the East. The first is of rather stormy, physically violent and pathological demonstrations in Manchuria two years ago among the various Presbyterian churches. The other tells us of the more quiet, more moral, but no less effective demonstration among the Methodist churches in South China a year after the Manchurian revival. Both are remarkable and beyond the comprehension of the man who would study them as "natural" demonstrations. Such revivals are explicable only on the same grounds as similar demonstrations recorded in the Acts by Luke. Korea presents the marvel of modern religious manifestation. The Manchurian revival, as reported in these letters of Mr. Webster, was very similar in form to that in Korea, and depended rather remarkably on reports of the Korean awakening for its own kindling. The work in South China, as told by Mr. Brewster, is far nearer free, original and direct than that of Manchuria.

For both one can only thank God in amazed gratitude. The reading of these stories will kindle the faith and hope of hearts at home as well as of toiling missionaries abroad.

One rather surprising feature in both stories is the sinful and mythical practices and ideas that remain in the best of heathen converts. One is reminded of Paul's plain "and such