contributors are Byron H. DeMent, H. E. Tralle, L. E. Peters, Ernest D. Burton, Shailer Mathews and E. M. Stephenson. But the whole is skilfully fitted together and makes an excellent book on the subject of Sunday school pedagogy. It is divided into two parts, "The Teacher's Person and Preparation" and "The Principles and Methods of Teaching." Under these divisions there are pertinent chapters on the various phases of the subject. Each chapter is furnished at the beginning with references to a few choice works bearing on the subject, and at the end with a list of select topics for class discussion and another list for class papers. The book is attractive and the work is well done in every respect. It is particularly well adapted to the average body of teachers and will be found by them most helpful. W. J. M.

Do we Need Christ for Communion with God?

By Ludwig Lemme, Professor of Theology in Heidelberg, Germany. New York, Eaton & Mains. 1908. P. 63. Price 40 cents.

Many people need the force and fibre of this book, people with spineless, boneless, jelly-fish theology. Dr. Lemme shows clearly the Jew's uncertainty as to forgiveness of sin, the Mohammedan's hollow hope of paradise, the Buddhist's despair. There is no God-communion apart from Jesus. The materialist can find no basis for real ethics apart from Jesus. No one can find a standing place before God apart from Christ. Dr. Lemme pays his respects pointedly to Bousset, Weinell, Wrede, etc. It is an able little book. A. T. ROBERTSON.

Five Minute Object Sermons to Children. Through Eye-gate and Ear-gate into the City of Child-soul.

By Sylvanus Stall, D.D., author of "Talks to the King's Children," "What a Young Boy Ought to Know," etc. The Vir Publishing Co. Philadelphia.

The power to preach effectively to children is a rare gift, and one greatly to be desired by every preacher.

Dr. Stall has that gift in large measures, and a preacher who desires to cultivate his faculty for this type of preaching cannot do better than study these sermons.

Dr. Stall has placed the civilized world in his debt by his series of books, "What a Young Boy Ought to Know," etc., books that should always be placed in the hands of young people of the appropriate age and sex. He has demonstrated that he understands the young and knows how to adapt important truth to their understanding; and, as it is always the case that what proves interesting to children will also interest grown people, it will be found that these books of his will entertain and instruct the old as well as the young. C. S. GARDNER.

The Church and Modern Men.

By William Scott Palmer. Longmans, Green & Co. London. 1907.

One cannot withhold sympathy from those devout and progressive souls whose intellect and conscience cannot resist the spirit and tendencies of modern thought, and who cannot divest themselves of the prejudice that the hope of religion lies in the Roman church. They are in a truly pitiable state. That church is resisting modern thought with increasing strenuousness and reacting into deeper obscurantism, while these followers of a forlorn hope are striving to bring the Vatican around to a more reasonable and progressive attitude of mind. Their struggle is a truly pathetic one. This book of Mr. Palmer's is a very able expression of the protest of the liberal Catholics against the reactionary tendencies at Rome. He makes an able and eloquent plea for the system of religious thought represented by Abbe Loisy and Father Tyrrell, who have adopted a liberal theology and are yet seeking to maintain loyalty to the Catholic church, although Mr. Palmer himself is affiliated with the church of England. Speaking against the proposition for the liberal Catholics to sever their connection with their church, he says: "The practical alternative seems to faithful Catholics a religion of more or less tempered individualism, and although they cannot and do not deny that the governors of the Catholic church, in their misguided efforts to suppress individualism, have ended in a sustained and systematic attempt to suppress our divine-human freedom, yet they hold that the church re-