

they must feel has been done in some of the chapters of this work. The chapter dealing with the boy's religion is very modern but ignores wholly some vital factors in religion and is more ethical and social than strictly religious.

The book is for teachers and teaching rather than for reading by the boy, and as such is very desirable for guiding the instructor in this most important line of instruction.

W. O. CARVER.

**Practical Evangelism.** By William H. Burgwin. The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati. 191 pp. 50c net.

The author of this stimulating and inspiring little volume is a master workman, whose heart is greatly in the preacher's supreme task of winning souls. There are seven illuminating and helpful chapters, and an appendix, which is very suggestive and helpful on "Some Plans for Practical Evangelism." The titles of the chapters are as follows: Twice-Born Men; The Personal Touch; The Textbook; The Keynote; The Force; The Field; The Campaign. The author brings out very strongly what we sometimes forget,—that the church is not so much the pastor's "field" as his "force," to be used by him as a commander in the advancement of the Kingdom of God on earth.

In his discussion of the field, the author very properly lays strong emphasis upon the Sunday School as a field of Evangelism. He declares that eighty per cent. of additions to the churches come from the Sunday School, and yet that only from ten to twenty per cent of Sunday School pupils are being reached by the churches,—which, if true, is an alarming situation.

No pastor or layman who desires to be more effective in the supreme work of soul-winning, can read this little volume without having his zeal quickened, and his activities further aroused in the work of winning men to Christ.

P. T. HALE.

**Twenty Years at Hull House.** By Jane Addams. Illustrated. The Macmillan Company, New York. 460 pp. \$1.50.

Great cities raise many new problems, and many visitors see, and despair. The men and women who settle down to live in the midst of the people, see, understand, hope, and accomplish. If the great cities of the Old World had the first settlements, their story stirred Americans to face the more complex difficulties of cosmopolitan cities. Here we have glimpses of a House where there is a Greek night, an Italian, a Jewish; where a Club pioneers in strange ways. The story seems to be becoming familiar in America, but is new in England, and challenges the residents in Leeds and Manchester, Glasgow and London, to realize the needs of immigrants and of the depressed, and to show more of the sacrifice of the Salvation Army, of Francis in Assisi, of the great Master Himself.

W. T. WHITLEY.

**The Seer's House, and Other Sermons.** By the Rev. James Rutherford, B.D. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark, 1914. 343 pp.

It is hardly too much to say that the Scotch preachers hold the lead in the combination of culture and spirituality. The volume before us at any rate confirms this impression, which is the result of much reading of present-day sermons. Dr. Rutherford's style is clear, simple, beautiful; and his thought is strong and suggestive, spiritual and uplifting. The sermons cover a wide range of topics and seem not to have been selected with reference to unity of thought or subject matter. But the book is none the less valuable. Usually we do not look for the logical development of single trains of thought when we read sermons. A volume of sermons is not a treatise. Perhaps a collection of sermons is all the better for the variety of topics—they fit better into the varying moods and needs of our changeful lives.

**The Savior of the World. Sermons Preached in the Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.** By Benjamin B. Warfield, a Professor in the Seminary. Hodder & Stoughton, New York and London. 1914. 270 pp.

As one would expect, these sermons are serious and connected discussions of different aspects of one great theme. They