

order; the religion of humanity or the Positivist substitute for the worship of God; and non-Christian Theism. These are all rather clamorous and troublesome tendencies in Great Britain and they are dealt with vigorously in this volume.

The Person of Christ. By Edward H. Merrell, D.D., LL.D., lately President and Professor of Philosophy in Ripon College. Oberlin, O. 1910. Bibliotheca Sacra Company. xiii+175 pages. \$1.00 postpaid.

Rightly fixing on the Person of Christ as the central point in current religious controversy the author proceeds to "a consideration of the homiletic value of the Biblical view of that nature and person". First of all he defines this view and shows its relation to the Trinity and specifically to the Holy Spirit and to the nature and value of the Bible. Other chapters then present the significance of the Person of Christ for the essential conceptions and the tasks of Christianity.

Goethe und Darwin: Darwinismus und Religion. Von Prof. D. Dr. R. Otto. Göttingen. 1909. Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht. Has from Lemcke & Buechner, New York.

Two interesting papers in a pamphlet of 40 pages.

III. RELIGION AND MISSIONS.

The Modern Missionary Challenge. A study of the present day world missionary enterprise, its problems and results. By John P. Jones, D.D., author of "India's Problem, Krishna or Christ," "India, Its Life and Thought," etc. New York, 1910. Fleming H. Revell Company. 361 pages. \$1.50 net.

The lectures delivered at Yale, Bangor and Oberlin, in the fall of 1910 are here given to the great audience of students of missions at home and abroad.

The author's two superior works on India and his thirty years of distinguished missionary service in India prepare the reader for a high order of work in a volume dealing with all phases of the missionary enterprise in its modern relations. He came to his lectures fresh from the sessions of the Edin-

burgh conference and not only speaks under the inspiration of that meeting but draws upon the matured reports of its "commissions" for information and conclusions.

Dr. Jones discusses the problems and the promise of missions from the standpoint of the home churches and the foreign workers with rather unusual calmness and balance of judgment. He nowhere seeks to be novel or original but everywhere to weigh and credit the considerations upon which must be settled many questions that face those who undertake to make Christianity the religion of all men. The author does not at all shun the commonplace but seems, with calm dignity, to lay the whole series of missionary problems before his readers. He does not hesitate to give his own views nor fail to respect the views of others.

In some matters of detail we do not find ourselves in full agreement with him, but we do feel always that he is giving the average reader a very adequate and clear view of the needs, problems, resources and prospects of the world work of the Gospel. This is one of the first class of books of recent missionary literature.

W. O. CARVER.

Jesus and the Seekers: The Saviour of the World and the Sages of the World. By Newton H. Marshall, M.A., Ph.D., author of "Theology and Truth," "Atonement and Progress," "Conversion," etc. London. James Clarke & Co., and The Kingsgate Press. 206 pages. 2 shillings 6 pence net.

The seekers here compared and contrasted with Jesus are Buddha, Mahomet, Confucius, Socrates, Nietzsche, Tolstoy; with whom and their teachings are included also the systems of Hinduism, Judaism and Christianity. While there is little new material in these chapters there is very much of freshness and vigor. With a keen insight and an almost too genial appreciation does Dr. Marshall appraise these great religious seekers and leaders, only to show wherein they fail and fall into another class when put face to face with Jesus. Very searching, very frank and very bold is the exposition of Christianity's