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F. M. POWELL.

Christian Democracy for America. By David D. Forsyth and Ralph Welles. 220 pp. 75 cts. net.

The Christian Crusade for World Democracy. By S. Earl Taylor and Halford E. Luccock. 204 pp. 75 cts. net.

Both published by The Methodist Book Concern, New York, 1918.

These two volumes represent the new departure in missionary education and enterprise on the part of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This body has entered upon the biggest program yet undertaken for missionary expansion. At the foundation of it all, they have placed an elaborate educational campaign. We have been told something of the way in which Dr. Earl Taylor, who is at the head of this work, has been freely financed and given every facility for his work with only the demand that he produce results.

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W. O. CARVER.

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Multiplied thousands of people have looked upon the modest figure of Bishop Thoburn and heard from him words of grace that spoke of the presence, the power and the plans of God. He has been one of the missionary pioneers of the last half century, pioneers, that is, not so much in the sense of occupiers of new territory, as in the function of leaders in new enterprises and innovators in effective methods. He has been a remarkable combination of mystical saint and practical, daring, independent leadership. The whole missionary world is richer for his contribution of energy of body, mind and soul. That contribution was not only in India, his chief field, in Burma,

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It is a thrilling and heartening story. In literary form it is not a great biography, but in its subject and in faithful delineation of the supreme ideas of that subject it is one of the great biographical stories of missionary literature.

W. O. CARVER.

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