

how we may reap the greatest value and satisfaction and inspiration from its possession and use and may avoid disasters which come from the perversion of these great possibilities.

It views the whole problem of sex as a matter for intelligent educational guidance, to be treated positively and constructively, interpreting the psychological and sociological meaning of sex as well as its physiology, so as to form an adequate motive for self-mastery. It is written primarily for undergraduate men, but really of very general value.

**The New Opportunity of the Church.** By Robert E. Speer. The Macmillan Company. 112 pp. 60 cts.

Dr. Speer is at his best in this book. It is an appeal to the church. Present privileges and responsibilities must be realized. The author terms the book a "simple word of summons and reassurance". This is in evidence in each chapter. Beginning with a consideration of some Dangers and Duties of the Present Hour, the author passes to the Present Business of the Church, and then takes up the effect of the War on Christian Conviction and Ideals, The Duty of a Larger Christian Co-operation, and finally the War Aims and Foreign Missions.

He insists that the thousands who have recently learned the un-worthiness of selfish lives should resolve to give themselves to the Christian ministry, to missionary and social service and to careers of philanthropic and political and religious consecration. Would that the example of the young Americans, who went on a foreign mission to Northern France, stimulate thousands of young men and women to go forth on the foreign mission of peace to Asia and Africa and Latin America. A reading of this book will stir emotion and deeper consecration which will lead to the establishment of the reign of Christ in human life.

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**The Consuming Fire.** By Harris Elliott Kirk. The Macmillan Company.

Dr. Kirk draws an interesting parallel. He knows Isaiah and his times. Rightly does he insist that Isaiah is the supreme prophet of the Old Testament. This prophet spoke in the eighth century before Christ, "one of the most fascinating and illuminating epochs of the past". This period was distinguished by the successful struggle of the chosen people with Assyria. Moral reality was challenged by