

to provide for training children to worship, material and methods that reflect the foremost religious and educational consciousness of the day, and they must command attention even if they provoke dissent. The movement and its outcome deserve to be studied and may be expected to be ultimately fruitful in great and lasting results.

GEO. B. EAGER.

The Man Inside. By Cortland Meyers, D.D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 96 pp. 50 cents.

This little book has for its central thought a vital theme—"A Study of One's Self." In a clear, sane interesting way, Dr. Meyers discusses the power that makes, lifts, saves and moves a man. These are really four great sermons dealing with one's spiritual awakening and carrying him along the road to abiding consecration. This volume, like the others from Dr. Meyers' pen, is so abundantly furnished with forceful illustration, that the great doctrines of grace are unconsciously absorbed by the reader although completely stripped of theological regalia.

H. C. WAYMAN.

Personal Elements in Religious Life. By W. D. Weatherford, Ph.D. 157 pp.

Christian Life a Normal Experience: A Study in the Reality and Growth of Christian Experience. By W. D. Weatherford, Ph.D. Nashville: Publishing House of M. E. Church, South, 1916. 201 pp.

These two volumes contain in brief compass much that stimulates to Christian living. The first is a series of lectures delivered originally at the University of Nanking, China, and subsequently to audiences of young Christians in this country. That their publication should have been called for is not surprising. They are fresh, vital, gripping discussions of the essential elements of the Christian life. They are intended to meet the actual intellectual and spiritual difficulties of intelligent young people. They are not "profoundly" philosophical nor coldly scientific;

but they take note in a popular way of the philosophical and scientific problems which have tended to paralyze the faith of many people.

The second volume deals with much the same problems of Christian faith and life, but in a different way. It consists of brief, pungent comments on passages of Scripture so arranged as to form an orderly and progressive presentation of such topics as the elements and meaning of Christian experience, the message of the non-Christian religions, modern substitutes for Christianity, a personal God, Christ the revelation of God, etc.

They seem to me excellent books to place in the hands of intelligent young people—or old people either.

C. S. GARDNER.

The Man of Power: Studies in Christian Efficiency. By Lynn Harold Hough. 1916, The Abingdon Press. 75 cents net.

Professor Hough is no stranger to the book readers of America, but this latest book of his adds to his laurels. It is a relief to turn its pages and find the applications of the much abused word "efficiency" apropos, justifiable and most effective. He presents here in a convincing and luminous manner twelve characteristics of the efficient life. His chapters are commendably brief and well thought out. His illustrations, largely literary, are well chosen and do really illustrate. His summing up in the last chapter will be seen to justify the use of the word "Christian" in the sub-title to the book, as in his judgment it gives the only keynote to the really efficient and victorious life: "It is at the Cross, and by going forth with the meaning and power of the Cross in his heart that a man attains and maintains the highest spiritual efficiency."

GEO. B. EAGER.

The Modern Man Facing the Old Problems. By Andrew W Archibald, D.D. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 1916. 221 pp. \$1.00 net.