

preacher of real strength who stays long in one pastorate gradually draws around himself a group of hearers of a certain type. Perhaps if another congregation had voted on the same list of sermons the result would have been quite different. Mr. Clausen is a very unique preacher; and the sermons he gives us in this volume are really bright and pungent presentations of truth. But each preacher must do it his own way. And really good Homiletics seeks to develop the peculiar gift of each man, rather than mould him to a type. C. S. GARDNER.

## VI. SOCIOLOGY.

**The Quest of Industrial Peace.** By W. M. Clow, D.D., Hadder and Slaughter, Ltd., London and New York.

Dr. Clow is a man whose opinions are worthy of great respect. He is thoughtful; and his thought is definite and clear and well expressed. This well written and thoughtful book is a defense and a justification of modern capitalism. It almost partakes of the character of propaganda. Of course, the author does not justify all that modern capitalists do. Indeed, he criticises them pointedly and fearlessly. But the reader will, I think, observe that his condemnation of the wrongs done by capital lacks something of the heat and aggressiveness which characterize his condemnation of the wrongs perpetrated by labour. He believes thoroughly in the capitalistic system, and attributes to it most, if not all, of the economic blessings, which we enjoy, and many of our most precious moral values. He does not admit any of the counts in the severe indictment of capitalism drawn by its critics, though he does admit, as intimated above, that capitalists are often morally careless and guilty. The system he appears to approve without qualification.

The book seems to me to be lacking in judicial temper and in scientific spirit. It lacks convincing power for that reason. It will serve, doubtless, to confirm those who believe that capital-

ism is the best possible economic system; but it will hardly have a perceptible influence in allaying the discontent of the discontented classes, many of whom will probably see in it another evidence that the church is committed to the moral justification of the present order of society. C. S. GARDNER.

## VII. MISSIONS.

**Making the World Christian: The Essential Objections in Missionary Endeavor.** By John Monroe Moore, D.D., Ph.D. (Yale). New York, 1922. George H. Doran Company. 323 pp. \$1.75 net.

Five of these Lectures were delivered in 1921 before the Southern Methodist University of Dallas, Texas, by the able Bishop of the M. E. Church South. His equipment for such service is manifest in its pages throughout. A convinced and aggressive philosophical Personalism is at the foundation of all his thinking. Extensive travel in many lands and some actual missionary ministry have made his information very intimate in some parts and have given him the capacity for appreciating what he gets from other sources. A passion for humanity burns in each chapter and kindles fresh emotions in the reader.

No more profound, comprehensive and stirring discussion of missions has appeared in recent years than is here found, especially in Lectures II, III and IV. These set forth the objectives of "Reconstructing Men's Thinking"; "Creating Human-mindedness"; "Elevating Social Values". If I single these three out for special appreciation, it is not to discredit the other three: "Interpretating Religious Beliefs"; "Vitalizing Ethical Ideals"; "Constructing an Adequate Faith". That on Ethical Ideals does seem to labor somewhat for both material and order, the reason being that its topic is only verbally different from aspects inherent in the three preceding Lectures. The closing Lecture, where one would hope for the climax of interest and power is by no means up to the standard of the best, which I have already said is the very height of modern discussion of missions.