



It is well for us to seek to bring the conduct of nations up to the standard of personal ethics. By all means. But one is not more pessimistic than the current course of profiteering and evasion of responsibility and of work, that is cursing our American life justifies if one questions whether our personal and commercial ethics are, after all, on so high a plane.

But we must not go too widely afield. Dr. Kelman gives us a helpful and stimulating series of lectures and they will contribute to the clear thinking and higher willing of all who will study them. He is a welcome addition to the forces of political idealism in our land.

W. O. CARVER.

V. MISSIONS.

The Rebirth of Korea: The Reawakening of the People, Its Causes and Outlook. By Hugh Heung-Wo Cynn, Principal Pal Chai Haktang, Seoul, Korea. New York and Cincinnati. The Abingdon Press, 1920. 272 pp. \$1.50 net.

An inside view of Korea under Japanese occupation, annexation and defective administration is highly valuable in understanding not only Korea but the Eastern situation generally. Japan is one of the most important factors in present and future world making. In Korea she is getting experience in colonial administration. That she has been making a pretty sorry mess of it ought to be admitted by even her partisan friends. There are indications that she is learning something in that line. It is to be hoped she will learn much more. This book is full of information about the situation in that unhappy subject posses-

sion in the Eastern Empire. It gives the documentary history of Japan's progressive conquest, as well as a narrative of much of the story of maladministration. The author's primary interest is in the Christian development of his people.

W. O. CARVER.

VI. CHURCH EFFICIENCY.

Modern Church Management. By Albert F. McGarrah. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 215 pp. \$1.50 net.

It is coming to be increasingly recognized that the minister must be more than a good preacher. Whether in country, village, town or city, as leader of his church or churches he must confront problems of management that call for administrative ability of a high order. In this book the author sets forth the tasks of the modern minister, the demands that are made upon him, the essentials of successful church management and how results may be achieved through efficient supervision and organization. The writer makes what to many will seem unjust charges of inefficiency and moral delinquency on the part of the churches in general. They probably are not as badly off as they are pictured. But there is ample room for improvement and many of the methods advocated would increase efficiency, both materially and spiritually. The complexity of the organizations described would overwhelm the average minister with detail work should he undertake to carry them on as prescribed; and should he not succumb, the congregation would doubtless be at first bewildered and then discouraged. The judicious pastor, however, will recognize his and his church's limitations and find much that is stimulating, practical and helpful in Mr. McGarrah's discussion. Particularly valuable are the chapters on "Setting Every One