

These addresses were delivered from time to time during the first fifteen months of war in the Chapel of the Louvre by an eloquent Protestant pastor. The first one was delivered in November, 1914, and the last in October, 1915. It is interesting to observe that the last one was suggested by the article by Prof. Richter which appeared in this Review in October, 1915. They plunge one, so to speak, into the spiritual furnace of this great conflict. One can easily perceive, as he reads this series of eloquent utterances, the deepening agony of the French nation and the mighty moral as well as physical struggle through which that brave people are passing. These words bursting forth from a courageous Christian soul, stir the deepest chords of sympathy in the reader's heart. It would be hardly possible for them to be devoid of bitterness. But this is not the dominant note; nor is it sadness, though a great sorrow overshadows the speaker's soul. The dominant note is rather ethical earnestness, a sincere and sometimes passionate desire to rise above the storm of hate and view the terrible scenes from the lofty altitude of Christian faith.

As we close the book, we are more deeply convinced that this tremendous conflict will eventuate in a regenerated Europe; and we sincerely pray that from this dark time may open out for that storm-rent continent a glad new era of peace and good-will.

C. S. GARDNER.

Notre Alsace. By Camille Julian. Prof. au College de France. Paris: Libraire Fischbacher, 1916.

Service Religieux, Celebré à Oratoire du Louvre, En Memoire de Miss Edith Cavell. Paris: Bureaux du Comité Protestant de Propaganda Francaise à L' Etranger. 1915.

Jusqu' au Bout. Littre à un Americaine. Paris: Libraire Fischbacher. 1916.

The first of these three brochures is an attempt to prove by arguments geographical and historical that Alsace properly belongs to France. It seems to be a paper read by Prof. Julian at the Hall of Horticulture in Paris. The argument is ingenious, poetic and passionate; though candor compels us to add that it is not always convincing.

The second is an account of the religious service held in the Louvre Chapel in memory of Miss Edith Cavell, whose tragic end will forever stand out as one of the notable moral events of this most tragic war.

The third is a letter by Wilfred Monot to an American friend setting forth his reasons for being unwilling to see peace concluded on the basis of the present status.

All these are interesting in that they give the French feeling and point of view in this unprecedented situation.

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American Baptist Year Book, 1917. Rev. Chas. A. Walker, Editor. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 310 pp. 50c net.

This Annual is received just as we go to press, and is announced for the benefit of the many who desire to get it as soon as possible.