

dency to harsh judgment of our own country does mar to some extent the effect of what he has to say. I would close by again saying that this is the book that we ought all to read as speedily as possible.

W. O. CARVER.

VIII. EVANGELISM.

Evangelistic Talks. By Gipsy Smith. George H. Doran Co., New York. 170 pages. Price \$1.25 net.

These are not sermons but "Talks", but they are "Talks" by Gipsy Smith at his best. They are evangelistic and stirring. The subjects are simple not unusual, as "Abide in Me", "Come", "If any man Thirst," "The Wages of Sin." This goes far to explain their power. It is not possible to review the twenty addresses, only to say they testify each one of them. Gipsy Smith's sermons (Talks) are always simple, scriptural, original and intensely spiritual.

H. C. WAYMAN.

IX. RELIGION AND ETHICS.

Encyclopaedia of Religion and Ethics, Edited by James Hastings. Scribners. New York.

The publication of this volume is a notable event in the realm of the study of religions. Congratulations are pertinent for the distinguished editor, the worthy publishers and most of all the body of students of religion, happily ever growing larger and more intelligent. The Encyclopedia of Religion and Ethics is now complete. While there has been inevitable delay on account of that war which has delayed all the best work of humanity and put much of it most seriously out of joint, the indefatigable Dr. Hastings and his coadjutors have been able to push

ahead this great work of scholarship. It is probably even more remarkable that the Clarks and Scribners have been able to push ahead with their part of the work so as now to be able to lay the series of twelve enormous volumes before the public.

To have carried this through within a dozen years is to bring to us practically fresh and up to date information and interpretation of all the more important facts and views touching the two most fundamental features of human experience, and responsibility, and culture. The best scholarship of the world has been freely enlisted and almost uniformly has responded with the best possible presentation of the results of our modern investigating energy.

What one shall find in this treasure house and what use one shall make of his find will, of course, depend upon the student himself. Enough to say that no library or school can afford not to provide its students the opportunity herein available, and no student of Religion or Ethics, Sociology or Economics, Anthropology or Ethnology, Psychology or Philosophy will fail to draw on this source of supplies, nor be lacking in tribute to those who undertook and carried to completion one of our most worthy modern enterprises in religious and cultural literature.

W. O. CARVER.

X. MISCELLANEOUS.

Spiritual Voices in Modern Literature. By Trevor H. Davies, D. D. George H. Doran Co., New York, 1922. Third Edition. 312 pp. \$2.50 net.

Here is a fresh book that is every way delightful and helpful. There are so many voices today that contradict one another that it is refreshing to find a man who loves the great literature of our time with insight and sympathy. There is need for this book when we have in our country a coterie of bumptious literary critics who pose as prophets of license and ridicule of all