

Southern people, doubtless, will not be pleased with her representation of the situation at the Andersonville prison, and her comments upon it. And like all the Northern people of her generation, she fails to take into consideration the fact that the suffering there was largely due to the blockade instituted by the United States government. It was, however, quite natural that the Northern people should view the matter as they did.

All in all, it is one of the most interesting and inspiring biographies ever written.

C. S. GARDNER.

Christian Service and the Modern World. By Charles S. Macfarland. Fleming H. Revell Co., 1915. 75c net.

Dr. Macfarland has published a number of volumes dealing with the social aspects of Christianity; and what he publishes is always worthy of attention; but this reviewer is inclined to regard this as his best work. The volume consists of a series of lectures delivered before several theological institutions; and they must have made a deep impression upon those who heard them. None of them is inferior; but it seems to me that two or three of them are of first-rate importance. I should mention especially those on "The Church and Modern Industry," "The Consolidation of Conscience," and "The New Internationalism." The latter has exceptional power. I have not seen so impressive a discussion of this theme. It is truly mighty. What a blessing it would be, if it could be read and pondered by everybody in this country in this present time of solemn crisis!

C. S. GARDNER.

Infant Baptism—Historically Considered. W. J. McGlothlin, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Church History, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Nashville, 1916, Sunday School Board, Southern Baptist Convention. 175 pp. 50c.

Into this little volume Professor McGlothlin has put the results of the patient research and reflection of years and the enthusiasm for New Testament Christianity of a vital Christian leader.

He undertakes to tell fully and fairly, even if briefly, the full facts as to the origin of Infant Baptism, the reasons for its origin and persistence, the arguments adduced at various times in its support, and to give a vigorous, yet courteous, statement of the powerful reasons for opposing the practice. Not the least valuable section of the work is that dealing with the recent and persistent teaching concerning the child's relation to the Kingdom of God. This the author discusses under the topic "The New Pelagianism."

There is a full discussion of the references to baptism in the Christian writings of the early centuries showing as nearly as possible where, when and why infant baptism arose to substitute faith baptism.

The author thinks that this practice is the keystone to the group of errors which have perverted or corrupted Christianity in its whole course. The modern pædo-baptist testimony on this subject is used advantageously while the fresh grounds on which the practice is justified are stated fairly.

Baptists will be gratified with the showing of this work and the advocates of Infant Baptism will find a work whose reasoning from history, from essential Christianity and from the evils of the practice should give them serious concern.

W. O. CARVER.

Letters to Betsy. By Jennie S. Cody. The Griffith and Rowland Press, Philadelphia. 233 pp. 75c net.

"Letters to Betsy" is an intimate description of the life of a woman missionary in China. It is in the form of letters to the author's sister—letters which, as the foreword (written by Helen B. Montgomery) tells us, and as we can readily believe, were really written to friends at home, and have been very little changed in editing. They reveal, far more effectively than any studied description could, the real, every-day life and tasks of a Chinese missionary in an out-of-the-way place; the squalor and misery amidst which the work must be done; the crying need of the people for the message of light and life; the quiet heroism