

deep-rooted of all curses—war.” But, he argues, through twenty-seven burning chapters, it cannot do this thing unless it dare to believe its own gospel, and to demand that the nations base their relationships upon the same Christian principles upon which the relationships of all Christian gentlemen are based. He acknowledges, however, that he writes less to convince those of the old order, than he does to reassure those prophetic souls who are still ardent and full of faith that this is the great day of the Church—if it but go forth with its risen Lord in a great venture, far beyond the reach and power of those who are bound by habit of thought and tradition. “To them belongs yesterday and today in Europe—tomorrow belongs to us.”

GEO. B. EAGER.

**Girlhood and Character.** By Mary E. Moxcey; Introduction by George A. Coe. The Abingdon Press, New York and Cincinnati, 1916. 400 pp. \$1.50 net.

There is one fault to be found with this volume. It is too bulky. That is not a fault for such as are seeking completeness and thoroughness. It will militate against its wide use, which is a pity. The work is at once scientific and human. It deals with the adolescent girl problems in three stages, “early,” “middle,” and “later” adolescence. It is designed not for the girls themselves but for their teachers, parents and other guides. All phases of girl problems are discussed in a thoroughly modern way. Religious problems are touched with a sort of hesitancy and left with an incompleteness that disappoints. The young girl can not be understood without serious study and this book will help in such study. No one can read it without getting a new conception of girlhood.

W. O. CARVER.

**The Boy Scouts' Year Book.** D. Appleton & Co. \$1.50 net.

This second Boy Scout Annual, edited by W. P. McGuire and F. K. Mathews, is dedicated to “the 8,000,000 boys of Scout age in America.” It is full of short stories and articles by a dozen