

thusiasm for his hero. He gives the inside story of Lloyd George's part in the Great War and it is a very great part beyond a doubt. In particular the circumstances that led to the retirement of Mr. Asquith as Prime Minister are told in a way that reflects credit upon both Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George. The book is intensely interesting and is a tonic for those who have grown weary in the reaction from the war enthusiasm. David Lloyd George is still at his post amid all the changes of fortune since the war.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Lesson Handbook. A Concise Commentary on the International Improved Uniform Lessons for the Entire Year 1921. By Henry H. Meyer. The Methodist Book Concern, New York and Cincinnati. 160 pp. 40 cents.

The author has given a most helpful discussion of all the Sunday school lessons for 1921 in convenient form. One can carry the book in his pocket.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Christian Faith and the New Day. By Cleland Boyd McAfee. The Macmillan Company, New York. 16 mo. 74 pp. 90 cents.

Here is reading that requires close thinking. This book will put you to asking yourself questions.

The "New Day," the author holds, was not made but only hastened by the war. There was a spirit of unrest in the economic and social world when the war broke out that indicated serious impending changes.

A reaction "against the day when natural science had been so fascinating as to take the place of every other study" had to

do with the ushering in of the "new day." The struggle between autocracy and democracy had been intensifying for years.

To the interrogation, "Has anything happened in men's relation to God and to one another which needs affect our former doctrine?" he gives an affirmative answer. He sees a call for the readjustment of the Christian theology of God. Under this heading some fine distinctions are drawn and some misconceptions as he sees them of God are pointed out. He holds that the Christian theology of salvation needs to be broadened. The following I think will give the key to his trend of thought: "He is a feckless man who raises public question about the eternal safety of any man with God who passes through such an experience (as dying for his country on the battlefield) no matter what his previous life may have been."

As to the church he holds: (1) The theory thereof must be put in terms of vitality, rather than of institution. (2) "The theory of the church in its relation to man must rest increasingly on its outgoing rather than its incoming life." (3) "The theory of the church needs to be stated in terms of unity rather than division." His criticism of the Westminster Confession of faith under the second heading is exceedingly interesting. A trained mind and a vigorous thinker, he sets forth his contentions with force. With much that he says this reviewer finds himself in sympathy, while with some of his conclusions I differ widely. Frankly I confess to being, according to him, "a feckless man."

M. P. HUNT.

Garments of Power. By Fred B. Fisher, author of "Gifts From the Desert" and "The Way to Win." The Abingdon Press. 16 mo. 75 pp. 75 cents.

In this booklet of an hour's enchanting reading we have something uniquely rich. His message is an exposition of the eighth verse of the forty-fifth Psalm. He brings treasures new and old, rich and rare. A richer hour's reading would be hard to find.