

train, local and itinerant workers for the salvation and development of Americans that are and that are to be are followed, studied, visualized for the reader. That is up-to-date missionary education.

W. O. CARVER.

The Triumph of the Missionary Motive. Edited by the Department of Missionary Education of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention. American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, 1920. 131 pp.

Stirring discussions by seven of the ablest missionary leaders among Northern Baptists, these papers all discuss the subject in the light of the war. They are all the mature product of experienced speakers and writers and make a notable collection of missionary papers.

W. O. CARVER.

A Greatheart of the South—John T. Anderson, Medical Missionary. By Gordon Poteat, Professor of New Testament, Shanghai Baptist College. George H. Doran Company, New York, 1921. 123 pp. \$1.25

Hardly begun in his unusually promising career when by an untoward accident he lost his life, John Anderson left behind a flaming torch of influence at which many a new light for the kingdom will be lighted. In devotion and in successful personal work for all the period of his home studies and for the brief career in China he was like another Egede or Brainard, like a Pitkin or a Taylor, but unlike these he was a wholly normal man in his piety and his methods. He differed from the average Christian young man only in unflinching work for souls and for helpfulness and the spirit matched his zeal with rare skill.

Prof. Poteat has shown a fine taste and good literary tact in the story he has given us. He has been true to his character.

This life story will be the means of extending John Anderson's life influence wide and long. It is to be hoped that it will be read by students and by parents all over the land. There is

no one whose life will not be enriched by its reading. No finer example of the power of simple goodness and quiet, unostentatious zeal can be found in biographical literature.

W. O. CARVER.

The Truth of Christianity: Being an Examination of the More Important Arguments for and Against Believing in That Religion. Compiled from various sources by Lt.-Col. W. H. Turton, D. S. O., late Royal Engineers. Wells, Gordon, Dorton & Co., London, 1919. 515 pp. 2s net.

That this work has gone into its ninth edition and beyond forty thousand is evidence enough of its high value. That the price is now reduced to a merely nominal sum ought greatly to advance its sale. It is written in the language of the people. Its arguments are straightforward. The characterization of the author as "unimaginative" by one of his *rationalist* reviewers is probably technically correct and for that very reason he appeals to the average reader. He is simply a straightforward, cultured, believing Christian who understands the attacks on Christianity and the difficulties to faith and meets them frankly. This ninth edition is somewhat briefer than former editions, but has a fuller discussion of miracles.

It has been translated into Japanese, Italian, Chinese and Arabic.

W. O. CARVER.

A Star in the East: An Account of American Baptist Missions to the Koreans of Burma. By Rev. Edward Norman Harris, Missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society to the Shwegyin and Paku Karen Missions. Illustrated. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, 1920. 223 pp. \$1.75.

In thoroughly popular style, both as to its general method and its phraseology, this book gives a summary view of almost every phase of the undertaking to Christianize these most inter-