

III. WAR LITERATURE AND MISCELLANEOUS.

China and the World War. By W. Reginald Wheeler, of the Faculty of Hangchow College, Hangchow, China. New York, 1919, The Macmillan Company. xi-|-263 pp. \$1.75.

Every country now has its problems for internal solution and presents itself and its problems as a part of the international problem with which all nations must deal. China not only presents herself and her problems to the rest of the world, but she is also the arena in which the problems of Japan are most likely to become complicated and dangerous for the peace of the world. Fundamental justice has become an inevitable principle for international dealing. Without this there is no hope for peaceful progress in our world, no hope for saving our civilization. Any voice that pleads for such justice should be heard. Any statement that helps greatly to define the issues and to point the way to upright dealing with some great phase of the world problem should have most careful attention.

Professor Wheeler's little book offers such help. Clear, frank, judicious, his discussion will at once help to know what the present China is and what course should be pursued with reference to her. The book is one to command attention from all lovers of China, all who seek the peace of the world, all who want the right to control in the affairs of humanity.

W. O. CARVER.

The New America. By An Englishman, Frank Dilnot, Author of "Lloyd George; the Man and His Story", etc. New York, 1919, The Macmillan Company.

Here are fifteen very clever, vivacious, carefully polite while still frank, sketches of men, manners and matters in America as they appeal to a true Britisher. Humor abounds and life everywhere. One chapter describes our "Hustle and Humor", another "What American Public Men are Really Like". Again we have "President Wilson at Close Quarters". It is a good book for vacation or for any other time.

Essays and Addresses in War Time. By The Right Hon. Viscount Bryce, O.M. New York, 1918, The Macmillan Company. 208 pp. \$2.00.

If anything written by James Bryce could be out of date, about half this work would be now superseded. Nothing in it, however, written "in war time" is without value for reflection in time of peace.