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World-Wide Evangelization: The Urgent Business of the Church. New York, Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions; 691 pages, including appendices and index, price \$1.50.

The Student Volunteer Convention in Toronto last April, at which the addresses composing this portly volume were delivered, was remarkable in that it was fervent and practical to an equally high degree. The students and their professors from the 465 colleges represented were on fire. That explained their presence in the midst of the busy college session. But the fire was of the sort that is under control, and therefore an impelling and not a wasting force. The addresses are characteristic of the Convention. They take a wide sweep, from the description of individual missions and views of the church's work in the great fields to the discussion of problems such as the financial aspect of the missionary enterprise, the missionary education of the home church, and the preparation of the volunteer for his after duties. No one who reads with a candid mind can escape a sense of the reality and dignity of the missionary movement, and of its forward place amongst world-wide enterprises. To ministers, students, and missionary and young people's societies of various sorts, the book is of especial value. It is full of meat, and its appendices will help serve up the contents in attractive style, giving as they do classified lists of missionary books, outlines for missionary meetings, an index to

illustrative paragraphs in the addresses, and a general index numbered and detailed. The price is merely nominal for so substantial a volume.

Sketches From the Dark Continent. By Willis H. Hotchkiss. The Friends Bible Institute and Training School, Cleveland, Ohio; Henderson & Co., 8 and 10 Lombard street, Toronto. Pages 160; price \$1.00.

The author of this book was one of the speakers at the Student Volunteer Convention in Toronto in April last, and perhaps no missionary speaker took his audience more completely. His unusual and intense personality has gone into his book. He is possessed of rare powers of vivid description, and his life in Africa has been sufficiently full of perils and adventures to supply ample material for their exercise. The stories of lion fighting and rhinoceros hunting will delight all lovers of daring deeds. At the same time the spirit of devoted piety breathes through the whole narrative. Not even Paton has given us a more fascinating book than Hotchkiss.

The Complete Normal Course. By W. J. Semelroth. The Fleming H. Revell Company. Ninth edition; pages 184. Price, paper, 25c.; cloth, 50c.

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