

Mexico, and Japan. The volume outlines the plans for this forward movement.

To do mission work without understanding the religion of those among whom the work is done, is at best a drawing of the bow at a venture. To work with precision, and therefore with more certain effect, there must be knowledge. All who intend to go out as missionary workers will, therefore, be so much the better equipped for having read and studied, **Religions of Mission Fields as Viewed by Protestant Missionaries**, the latest of the series of text books of the **Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions** (301 pages, with index, \$1.00). Not students alone will be interested, but all who care to understand what the false religions really are, and how their devotees are to be reached. The book consists of a series of ten sketches, from men of thorough knowledge and experience on the ground. Some of them, as for example, *The Religion of the African*, by Dr. Erwin H. Richards, are extremely clever, and all of them are authoritative, as being written by experts. They include such as, *Shinto*, the Way of the Gods, by Dr. J. H. De Forest; *Hinduism*, by Rev. C. A. R. Janvier; *Buddhism in Southern Asia*; *Buddhism in Japan*; *Taoism*; *Confucianism*; and so on. We should like to see this book in all Christian households, for intelligent knowledge of false religions puts a keener edge upon the desire to send the truth.

St. Paul's relation to Jesus Christ is a subject of perennial interest; for he stands next to the Master Himself as the world's greatest teacher. Did Paul know—and how nearly at first hand—the facts of

Jesus' earthly life and ministry? Was it this knowledge which informed his own teaching; or was his teaching, in part, an adaptation of Pagan ideas, or a result of mere philosophical speculation? In how far was Jesus Christ the moving power in that confessedly marvelous life of self-sacrifice and missionary ardor? And in what measure did Paul's teachings and methods reflect the life of the Church as instituted by Jesus through His immediate personal followers? To these and other such questions, **The Testimony of St. Paul to Christ**, by R. J. Knowling, D.D. (Hodder & Stoughton, London, U. C. Tract Society, Toronto, 533 pages, \$3.50 net), attempts the answer. The volume consists of the Boyle lectures, 1903-5, and is worthy of its author's high reputation as scholar and commentator. It is in three parts: First, an exhaustive treatment of the documents, namely, the Epistles attributed to Paul, and the Acts of the Apostles. These the author vindicates, in the face of recent attacks, as rightly attributed to the authors whose names they bear. Then follows a discussion of the testimony of Paul's Epistles to the facts of our Lord's life and ministry, the conclusion being, that "St. Paul's statements about the person and claims of Christ have for their source the teaching of Christ Himself." The third part treats of the testimony of Paul's life and teachings as a missionary of the gospel of Christ, to Christ's life and teachings, and to the character and institutions of the Church which He founded. There is a concluding chapter on the recent literature of the subject, in which Professor Kennedy's, *St. Paul's Conception of the Last Things*, is included. Dr. Knowling's book is one for preachers

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