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Stuttgarter Jubiläumsbibel. In Taschenformat, mit erklärenden Anmerkungen. 1188, 440, 24 Seiten, mit 14 Seiten Karten und Photographien $4\frac{1}{4} \times 7$, $1\frac{1}{2}$ Zoll dick. Preis: RM. 4.80.

Der Text dieser Bibel, die eine wirkliche Prachtleistung des Druckers und Buchbinders darstellt, ist derselbe wie in der Palästina-Bilderbibel. Aber die Privilegierte Württembergische Bibelanstalt hat diesem Texte erklärende Anmerkungen beigegeben. Der Verwaltungsrat schreibt im Vorwort: „Ganz gewiß bedarf die Heilige Schrift nicht erst unserer menschlichen Anmerkungen, Zusätze und Umschreibungen, damit sie als das Werkzeug der göttlichen Gnade an der Menschheit, in der Kirche Christi und an unsern Seelen ihren Dienst ausrichte. Sie ist ohne uns in sich selbst vermögend, zur Seligkeit weise zu machen; und wenn wir sie nur betend, suchend, anknospend benutzen, so schließt Gott vom Himmel her sie uns auf, gibt uns und läßt uns finden, was jeder in seinem Teil, für sein Leben und für seine ewige Zukunft bedarf und was die Kirche Christi und die Menschheit je nach den Zeitläuften, durch die sie hindurchgeführt wird, nötig hat.“ Die wichtigsten Anmerkungen, die dem Bibeltext beigegeben sind, erklären Namen, geschichtliche Ereignisse, allgemeine Zeitumstände und Ähnliches mehr. Wir können leider nicht immer allen Ausführungen beistimmen, so schon der von Gen. 1, 5 nicht, wo dem modernen Unglauben ein Zugeständnis gemacht wird. Aber im ganzen sollte diese Ausgabe für den vorsichtigen Pastor von großem Wert sein.

P. E. Kretzmann

The Great Physician. By G. Campbell Morgan. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. 400 pages, $5\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$. Price, \$2.50.

G. Campbell Morgan, the well-known evangelist and expositor, is a prolific writer. He is a Fundamentalist, believing in the inspiration of the Bible and in the deity and vicarious atonement of Christ. His style is pleasing, fluent, clear, vivid, often displaying great beauty. The *Great Physician*, of course, is Jesus, and the purpose of the book is to acquaint the reader with the methods of Jesus in approaching the individual. After the opening chapter on the Physician Himself, the author offers 49 brief biographies of as many characters met in the New Testament, men and women, and points out how Christ in the days of His flesh and as the exalted Head of the Church deals with each person according to his individuality, always with the purpose of gaining him for the Kingdom or strengthening him in the faith. The book is replete with timely and striking observations, as, e. g., when he defines the "world" which Demas loved, as "the *Zeitgeist*, the time spirit, the spirit that dominated the age," and makes the application: "The phrase of the apostle, apparently so innocuous and harmless, is in fact an arresting revelation of the reason why so often in Christian life there is relapse. There is something in the time spirit which makes its appeal, and Demas had felt this; he had felt the enticement of its gifts." Demas "felt the enticement of the seen as against the unseen, the tangible as against the intangible, the sensual as against the spiritual, the present as against the future." (Pp. 387, 388.) The author teaches the Reformed doctrine of the Sacraments, labors under the confused and unbiblical Reformed concep-

tion of repentance, of a preparatory state, an intermediate state between unbelief and faith, fails to stress the atoning sacrifice of Christ and faith in this atonement as the very heart and essence of Christianity, and substitutes the Spirit for the Word of God as the means of creating and preserving faith. He also frequently reads too much between the lines and makes deductions and statements not warranted by the text. From Acts 8:1, "Saul was consenting unto his death," he draws the conclusion that Saul was a member of the Sanhedrin, because consent "indicates the casting of a vote." It does not. Cp. all the passages in which this word occurs: Acts 22:20; Luke 11:48; Rom. 1:32; 1 Cor. 7:12, 13. Philip, in John 1:46, does not "name the third division, the Kethubim, or Writings"; yet this fact surely does not warrant the statement found on p. 43: "Again let it be remembered that an argument from silence is to be taken carefully; but it is at least suggestive that he does not seem to have been as interested with the poetry of his people as with the Law and the Prophets." What about Christ, Matt. 7:12, and Paul, Rom. 3:21? These and other errors, deficiencies, and inaccuracies, found throughout the book, mar its beauty and detract from its value. **TH. LAETSCH**

Outline Studies in Luke. By John L. Hill, Book Editor, Sunday-school Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. 182 pages, 5½×8. Price, \$2.00. May be ordered through Concordia Publishing House, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Among the many books that have been written with the intention of assisting pastors and Sunday-school teachers and teachers in general in presenting the contents of Biblical books, the present volume deserves mention. While it does not offer long exegetical discussions, it outlines the contents of Luke's gospel very clearly and makes it an easy matter for the leader of a discussion group to give his students a good survey of the contents of our third gospel. There are twenty-five chapters, at the head of each one of which there is an indication of the topics treated in the respective section. Great simplicity of thought and diction characterize the volume, not to its disadvantage. That the book teaches the Reformed view of the Lord's Supper, saying with respect to the words of institution: "This is one of the strongest metaphors in literature" (p. 154); that the term "redeemed" is used in the sense of "converted" (p. 157), should not remain unmentioned. Paging through the book, one notices that the works of the late Dr. A. T. Robertson are drawn on now and then. The paper and the print and the spacing of lines are most commendable. Our pastors will find the volume helpful.

W. ARNDT

Martin Luther: Vom unfreien Willen. Eine Kampfschrift gegen den Athys aller Zeiten aus dem Jahre 1525. Nach dem Urtext neu verdeutschelt von Otto Schumacher. Göttingen, Vandenhoeck & Ruprecht. 1937. 228 Seiten 6¼×9¼. Preis, gebunden in Leinen: RM. 4.80. Auslandspreis: RM. 3.60.

Mit diesem Buch hat der Übersetzer sowie der Herausgeber der lutherischen Kirche und der ganzen Kirche einen großen Dienst erwiesen. Bedrängen doch die seelengefährlichen Irrlehren (Wertgerechtigkeit, grober und feiner Synergismus),

denen Luther in seiner gewaltigen Schrift *De Servo Arbitrio* — „Daß der freie Wille nichts sei“ — entgegentrat, die Kirche heute in demselben wie vordem oder gar in noch höherem Maße. Es handelt sich um den Mythos aller Zeiten. Mit Recht heißt es in der Einführung: „Der Kampf, den Luther gegen Erasmus führt, gehört nicht nur der Vergangenheit an. Jede Gegenwart hat ihn neu zu bestehen, und niemandem bleibt er erspart. . . . Die Kampfschrift Luthers vom unfreien Willen hat bleibenden Wert. . . . Das Buch will nicht nur einmal gelesen und dann weggelegt werden. Es enthält ein ganzes Waffenlager, das für den unvermeidlichen Geistes- und Glaubenskampf bereitsteht.“ Wir Lutheraner müssen uns mit Luthers *De Servo Arbitrio* möglichst vertraut machen. Dabei wird uns die vorliegende Neuübersetzung gute Dienste leisten. Wer den 18. Band der St. Louiser Ausgabe von Luthers Schriften nicht besitzt, schaffe sich dieses Separathest an. Darin „sind die bisher vorhandenen Übersetzungen, nämlich die von Justus Jonas und die von Otto Scheel, durchgehend verglichen worden. Berücksichtigt wurden ferner die Berichtigungen, die C. Stange erarbeitet hat (Zeitschrift für systematische Theologie VI, S. 120 ff.). Ebenso eine umfangreiche Literatur. . . . Lesehilfen: Sperrungen heben den sachlichen Gehalt des Buches hervor, während das Inhaltsverzeichnis zugleich der formalen Übersicht dient. Die Anmerkungen geben die notwendigsten Sachklärungen.“ — Die Übersetzung selbst ist gut geraten, bewegt sich in möglichst kurzen Sätzen und bedient sich einfacher Sprache, und zwar der Sprache unsers Jahrhunderts. Uns gefällt in mancher Beziehung die Übersetzung der St. Louiser Ausgabe besser. Diese bedient sich auch einer gemeinverständlichen Sprache, hat aber mehr von dem Stil der deutschen Schriften Luthers. Dennoch wird keiner es bereuen, Luther in der Schumacherschen Übersetzung zu lesen. — Wir geben einige Proben: „Der Heilige Geist, der den Christen vom Himmel her gegeben wird, soll Christum in ihnen aufleuchten lassen und ihn bis zu ihrem Tode befehlen“ (S. 21). Cole-Atherton: „The Holy Spirit is given unto them from heaven that He may glorify Christ and confess Him even unto death.“ St. Louis: „Der Heilige Geist wird ihnen vom Himmel gegeben, damit er Christum verkünde und er [Christus] bis zum Tode bekannnt werde. [Confiteatur steht hier passivisch]“ (XVIII, 1676). Weimar Ausg., 18, 603: „ut clarificet Christum et confiteatur usque ad mortem“. Schumacher, S. 227: „Meine ganz besondere Anerkennung spreche ich dir dafür aus, daß du als Erster und als Einziger die Sache selbst angegriffen hast, für die ich kämpfe. Du hast dich wirklich an die Hauptsache gehalten.“ Cole-Atherton: „You alone have entered upon the thing itself, that is, the grand turning-point of the cause.“ St. Louis: „Allein du hast den Hauptangelpunkt erkannt und das Messer an die Kehle gesetzt“ (S. 1967). B. A.: „Unus tu et solus cardinem rerum vidisti et ipsum iugulum petisti.“ Schumacher: „Doch machen wir den Nummenschanz einmal mit!“ Cole-Atherton: „Let me turn to ghost-raising also!“ St. Louis: „So wollen auch wir eine Larve vornehmen“ (1827). Schumacher: „Lucian, dieser bedeutende Kopf!“ St. Louis: „Lucian, der einen so hohen Verstand hatte“ (S. 1759). Sch.: „Diese Worte treffen den freien Willen schwer.“ St. L.: „Hier redet Luther lauter Blitze gegen den freien Willen“ (S. 1933). C.-A.: „Thunderbolts.“ B. A.: „Fulmina.“ Sch.: „Du [Erasmus] bist voll von Lucian und verstehst mich in einen großartigen epikureischen Rausch.“ C.-A.: „To me you breathe out nothing but Lucian and draw in the gorging surfeit of Epicurus.“ St. L.: „Lucian redet aus dir ganz und gar, und du duftest mir den großen Rausch des Epikur entgegen“ (S. 1684). B. A.: „Totus Lucianum

spiras et inhalas mihi grandem Epicuri crapulam." Zu den Worten „quod Petrus vester vobis mandavit“ macht Sch. die Anmerkung „Der Papp“, während St. L. hinzusetzt „[1 Petr. 3, 15]“ (1732). Noch eine Probe, um Schumachers Stil zu kennzeichnen (und um Lust zum Lesen Luthers zu machen): „Von mir selber bekenne ich: Wenn ich zu wählen hätte, wünschste ich mir keine Willensfreiheit. Ich möchte nicht die Möglichkeit haben, mich um meine Seligkeit selber zu bemühen. Denn wie dann bestehen? Es gibt so viele Anfechtungen und Gefahren, es bedrängen den Menschen so viele böse Geister — von denen jeder einzelne stärker ist als alle Menschen zusammen —, daß niemand selig werden könnte. . . . Doch Gott hat mir die Sorge um meine Seligkeit abgenommen. Ich weiß jetzt, daß meine Seligkeit von seinem und nicht von meinem Willen abhängt. Er hat verheißen, mich zu retten, nicht durch mein Tun und Laufen, sondern durch seine Gnade und Barmherzigkeit. Jetzt habe ich Gewißheit. Denn Gott ist treu. Er belügt mich nicht. Er ist so mächtig und so groß, daß kein böser Geist, keine Anfechtung ihn stürzen und mich ihm entreißen kann“ (S. 222). Vgl. St. L., Kol. 1961. — Man nehme also *De Servo Arbitrio* zur Hand in der St. Louiser oder der Cole-Athertonschen oder der vorliegenden Übersetzung — wenn nur Luther gelesen wird. — Viele unserer Pastoren greifen lieber nach einer englischen Übersetzung. Die von Cole-Atherton ist gut; aber ihr Englisch ist etwas veraltet. Könnte wohl eine Neuübersetzung veranstaltet werden? Man sage nicht, daß die missourischen Pastoren nicht mehr für so etwas Zeit hätten!

J. h. Engelber

Christian Prayer. By Wm. Arndt. Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo. 67 pages, 5¼×7¼. Price, 60 cts.

This fine essay on Christian prayer was originally prepared for, and read at, the convention of the Oklahoma District of our Missouri Synod, May, 1937. It was so well received that the District asked Concordia Publishing House to render it accessible to wider circles by publishing it in book form. This was done, and now this excellent and much-needed monograph on Christian prayer is being presented to our readers with the request for thorough and general study. There are twenty-four chapters, each of which emphasizes some important phase of Christian prayer and each of which is preeminently timely in our age, in which there is so much ignorance, doubt, and misunderstanding with regard to Christian prayer. We hope that this book will find many interested friends and accomplish much good when perused within and without our church circles. The essay breathes a warm personal spirit, since, when writing it, Dr. Arndt manifestly had in mind his sainted wife, who during her long and severe illness was unusually triumphant in prayer and to whose memory therefore the book is fitly dedicated.

J. THEODORE MUELLER

Christ is Risen. Possible Promises Proved. Reprinted from *Easter Bells* by William Dallmann, D. D. Northwestern Publishing House, Milwaukee, Wis. 28 pages. Price, 15 cts. Order from Concordia Publishing House, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

This excellently written and beautifully furnished apologetic tract, which strikingly proves the resurrection of our blessed Lord, ought to be spread by the thousands within and without American church circles. To peruse it means to experience genuine spiritual pleasure and to have

one's faith in the risen Redeemer mightily strengthened. We are sure that this exquisite brochure will be warmly welcomed also outside our own church circles.

J. THEODORE MUELLER

Modern Religious Liberalism. The Destructiveness and Irrationality of Modernist Theology. By John Horsch. The Bible Institute Colportage Association, Chicago. 316 pages, 5½×8. Price, \$1.50. Order from Concordia Publishing House, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

There is no doubt that not only much of the spiritual indifferentism and apostasy during recent years but also, as a result, many of our bad social and economic conditions are a result of the inroads which Modernism has made into the churches of America. A number of years ago John Horsch wrote his book *Modern Religious Liberalism*, in which he ably and frankly exposed the real nature of Modernism. This book has now been printed in a third and revised edition. Considerable new material has been added, and some material of minor importance has been eliminated. A chapter on Communism has been added. We again recommend to our pastors and laymen to make a careful study of this book. Our pastors especially ought to know the religious trend of our times and be well qualified to counteract, with the unerring Word of God, the evil influences which Modernism is exerting in this country and warn of the danger, of which our own people are not exempt. We ought to be very thankful that the Lord, during the past centuries, has kept for us His Word in its truth and purity. However, we ought not to keep this Word for ourselves, but make it known also to others. The need as well as the opportunity of so doing is not lacking. Mr. Horsch dedicated this third edition of his book to Prof. J. Theodore Mueller, Th. D., "in grateful appreciation."

J. H. C. FRITZ

Primitive und fernöstliche Religionen. Von Prof. Richard Grünmacher. A. Deichert'sche Buchhandlung, Leipzig. 1937. 49 Seiten 6×9. Preis, kartoniert: RM. 1.50.

Dies ist das erste Heft in einer Serie von fünf Lieferungen über „Religionsgeschichtliche Charakterkunde“. Im Interesse des Evolutionismus haben Religionsgeschichte und -philosophie nachzuweisen versucht, daß alle Religionen, einschließlich der christlichen, sich vom Animismus zum Monotheismus entwickelt hätten (Wellhausen, Tröltzsch, Söderblom usw.). Demgegenüber haben namentlich Andrew Lang und der katholische G. W. Schmidt (Ursprung der Gottesidee) die These verteidigt, daß die Religionen der heutigen kulturarmen Völker deutlich zeigen, daß die ursprüngliche Religion monotheistisch war.

D. Grünmacher behauptet, daß sich weder die eine noch die andere These beweisen lasse. Der leitende Gedanke seiner Untersuchung ist: „Die Grundbegriffe von Macht, Geist, Heiligkeit sind der Bestand aller primitiven Religionen“; denn in allen Religionen finde man die Machtvorstellung im Fetischismus und Totemismus, den Glauben an ein geistiges Leben nach dem Tode im Animismus, Seelenlust, Animatismus, und den Ansat zu einer Sittenlehre in der Tabuvorstellung. (S. 3—15)

Von diesem Gesichtspunkte aus schildert der Verfasser (S. 16—49) die altchinesische Himmelsreligion und die Sozialethik des Confuzius, Laotse und Taois-

mus und die altjapanische Shintoreligion. Die Abhandlung zeigt, wie in China die Religion sich nicht für den einzelnen, sondern für die großen Gemeinschaften, z. B. Familie, Freundschaft, Staat, interessiert und wie in Japan das Vaterland Zentrum der Religion ist.

J. G. Mayer

An Introduction to Medieval Europe, 300—1500. By James Westfall Thompson and Edgar Nathaniel Johnson. 1092 pages. Illustrated. W. W. Norton & Co., New York, N. Y. Price, \$5.50. May be ordered through Concordia Publishing House, 3558 S. Jefferson Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

James Westfall Thompson is Sidney Hellman Ehrman Professor of European History at the University of California and author of a number of important works in this field. The present volume is a revision of his *History of the Middle Ages, 300—1500*, done by Edgar Nathaniel Johnson, associate professor of History at the University of Nebraska. Professor Johnson writes: "Professor Thompson put at my disposal a manuscript in which he had made many alterations from the original text. I am deeply obligated to him . . . for the unlimited freedom he granted me to reorganize, rewrite, and expand his manuscript." The result of this collaboration is in this reviewer's opinion a most excellent piece of work. In twenty-nine chapters this great period in the history of the world and the Church is depicted with the bold strokes of a master artist, so that the reader's interest is aroused and held as grippingly as if it were a dramatically written historical novel. Whether dealing with the intricate questions connected with the great doctrinal controversies of the Church or with the complicated systems of feudalism and manorialism, the authors succeed in presenting their story in such a way that even the layman of average intelligence will enjoy and appreciate it. Professor Johnson has really accomplished what he set out to do when he wrote: "I have tried to remember that history, in the final analysis, must also be a history of ideas and that at the same time it must also be refreshed constantly by intimate contact with warm human beings and the homely facts of daily life." It would be tedious to the reader to give here all the chapter headings in order to show the well-thought-out arrangement of the material; but a few shall be stated by way of illustration (the Roman numerals indicate the chapters): I. The Greco-Oriental Conquest of the Roman Empire. II and III. The Christian Conquest of the Roman Empire. IV and V. The German Conquest of the Roman Empire. VIII. The Civilization of Early Western Europe. XIV. The Apex and Decline of the Holy Roman Empire. XVIII. Western Europe Encroaches on Islam. The Crusades. XX. The Urban Revolution. The Guilds. XXVIII. The Church in the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Centuries. Among the valuable features of the book are the illustrations, 61 half-tones and 22 line-cuts. There are six colored maps and 32 maps in black and white. There are fourteen genealogical tables and fourteen pages of references for further reading, together with a comprehensive index covering 23 pages. Considering the number of pages, the sturdy binding, the many fine illustrations and the maps, the price of the volume is very reasonable.

W. G. POLACK

My Beloved Armenia. By Marie Sarrafian Banker. The Bible Institute Colportage Ass'n, Chicago. 205 pages. Price, \$1.25.

A tale of that land which has perhaps seen more persecutions than any other, written by a woman who spent her early girlhood hiding in caves from the Turks and, after the war, lost her family, relatives, and friends at the hands of the Turk. A simple story, written for simple people, of which much might have remained unwritten, giving, however, a little intimate glance into Armenian life and suffering.

THEO. HOYER

Das Alte Testament im kirchlichen Unterricht. Von Gerhard Schmidt. Chr.-Kaiser-Verlag, München. 1937. 144 Seiten 6×9. Preis: Gebftet, RM. 2.80; gebunden, RM. 3.80.

Es ist selbst für einen Pastor, der nur englischen Unterricht erteilt, von großem Wert, wenn er auch in bezug auf die Neuerscheinungen in der Pädagogik im Auslande, besonders auch in Deutschland, etwas auf dem laufenden bleibt. Dabei können diese Betrachtungen dem Lehrer des Alten Testaments gute Dienste leisten. Der erste Teil gibt eine allgemeine Übersicht über Kritik des Alten Testaments, Methodik und verwandte Fragen. Der zweite Teil bietet 38 Betrachtungen über alttestamentliche Geschichten. Die Vorzüge des Buches sind hauptsächlich die vielen Zitate von Luther. Und man muß zugeben, was geboten wird, ist informierend, anregend. Aber es finden sich auch viele Zugeständnisse an die moderne Bibelkritik, denen wir nicht bestimmen können. Warum die vielen ausfälligen Bemerkungen, die sehr oft die biblischen Aussagen über die Verfasserschaft in Zweifel ziehen? Warum nicht durchweg bibel- und bekenntnistreu? Immerhin: Das Buch, mit Vorsicht gebraucht, hat großen Wert. P. E. K r e t z m a n n

Asleep in Jesus. Funeral Sermons. By J. H. Hartenberger. 135 pages, 5×7½. Price, \$1.25, postpaid.

The sainted Pastor J. H. Hartenberger was known in our circles as a gifted preacher, and his published sermons found a ready sale. This collection of funeral sermons, prepared for publication by a son of the author, bears witness to the thorough Bible knowledge and pastoral experience which characterized the sainted author. We have here the words of one who has tasted the cup of sorrow and has drunk deep of the well-spring of salvation, whose mouth therefore spoke out of the abundance of his heart. The little volume will prove to be a welcome addition to the libraries of our pastors. Order directly from the editor, Pastor H. W. Hartenberger, Hooker, Okla. TH. LAETSCH

Associated Lutheran Charities. Thirty-sixth annual convention, August 31 to September 3, 1937. 159 pages, 6×9. Price, \$1.00.

This report has become a desideratum for every pastor who wants to remain abreast of the charities movement in our own circles. The report is comprehensive, containing not only the full roster of the affiliated organizations and their delegates, but all the reports, addresses, and institute outlines, as well as the convention sermon. Only by studying this report shall we be able to give constructive assistance to a very earnest and active group in our midst. P. E. KRETZMANN

BOOKS RECEIVED

From Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo.:

Who Has Redeemed Me. Daily Devotional Readings for Lent, March 2 to April 17. By Alfred Doerffler. 63 pages, 3½×5¾. Price: Single copy, 5 cts., postpaid; dozen, 48 cts., and postage; 100, \$3.00, and postage.

Das Lamm Gottes Unschuldig. Von Prof. Theodor Sätzsch. 62 Seiten 3½×5¾. Preis: Das Stück 5 Cts., portofrei; das Dutzend 48 Cts. und Porto; 100: \$3.00 und Porto.

From Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich.:

The Jews and the Passion for Palestine in the Light of Prophecy. By Keith L. Brooks. 100 pages, 5×7¾. Price, \$1.00.

The Christian's Resurrection Body; Its Nature and Characteristics. By Laurence William Miller. 48 pages, 5×7¾. Price, 35 cts.

Daily Manna. A wall calendar of daily devotions for every day of the year. Edited by Martin Monsma. Price, 75 cts.

Smoking and Other Habits; Their Effects and Cures. A medical and scientific discussion of the tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, and opium habits. By Frank Leighton Wood, M.D. 68 pages. Price, 25 cts.

Helen Kennedy-Christian. By Wynema Atherton. 107 pages. Price, 75 cts.

These Religious Affections. By Harold John Ockenga. 159 pages. Price, \$1.00.

From Eden Publishing House, St. Louis, Mo.:

Jesus of the Twentieth Century. By Herman J. Schick. 119 pages. Price, \$1.25.

From Fleming H. Revell Co., New York, N. Y.:

Children's Everyland Story Sermons. By Hugh Thomas Kerr, Pastor, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. 185 pages, 7½×5. Price, \$1.50.

From the Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.:

Swords into Ploughshares. By Mary Hoxie Jones. An Account of the American Friends Service Committee, 1917—1937. 374 pages, 8¼×5½. Price, \$3.00.

From Fundamental Truth Publishers, Findlay, O.:

Harp A-Thrumming. By Frederick H. Sterne. 144 pages, 5½×8. Price, \$1.00.

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