

*The Monist.* July, 1891. Vol. I., No. 4. Contents:—"Psychology of Conception," by James Sully; "The Right of Evolution," by Moncure D. Conway; "A Convicted Anarchist's reply to Prof. Lombroso," by Michael Schwab; "The Principle of Welfare," by Prof. Harold Höfding; "The Criterion of Ethics an Objective Reality," by the Editor, Dr. Paul Carus; "On Thought and Language," by Prof. Max Müller; Literary Correspondence; "France," by Lucien Arreât; "Pedagogics in Germany," by Christian Ufer. In this number *The Monist* has sustained the high reputation of the three preceding issues. Two things are necessary to constitute a good quarterly, able contributors, and a live editor. *The Monist* has both. The articles are all on living questions, practical as well as theoretical. If *The Monist* sustains the position already reached, it will be indispensable to every student who wishes to keep pace with current thought. While recognizing the high character of all the articles, we are especially impressed with Dr. Carus' vigorous discussion in "The Criterion of Ethics an Objective Reality."

*The Old and New Testament Student.* July-September, 1891. Editor, WILLIAM R. HARPER, Ph.D., Chicago. The learned editor, now charged with new and great educational responsibility in Chicago, still continues his connection with this very valuable review, and, in opening the thirteenth volume, he reaffirms his purpose announced nine years ago to be "conservative toward new theories, but to encourage the judicious discussion of questions of criticism." Articles of special interest in these numbers are "The Old Testament in the Christian Church," by Prof. Kirkpatrick, Cambridge, Eng; "Relation of the New Testament to the Mosaic System," by Rev. F. W. C. Meyer, New Haven; "Inorganic Nature in the Book of Job," by Rev. A. P. Bingham; "Two Articles on Ecclesiasticus," by Prof. Porter, of Yale. These whet the appetite for Apocryphal literature and criticism. "In the Apocryphal books," says Plummer, "are many phrases and thoughts which cannot by accident have been reproduced by Peter, Paul and John." The studies in John's Gospel, continued by Prof. Harper, are comprehensive and valuable. The Book Notices are judicious, and draw attention to the latest and best publications in Biblical criticism, such as "Messianic Prophecy," by Delitzsch, in the preface to which the great author, four days before his death, wrote, "Thus arose this little book, a late sheaf from old and new grain. May God own the old as not obsolete, the new as not obsolescent."

*The Review of Reviews* for October contains a group of articles on Methodism, written apropos of the decennial meeting of the Methodists of the world in Ecumenical Conference at Washington. The account of the Conference and its programmes is given by the American editor of *The Review of Reviews*. An essay on the progress of Methodism, and its value as a factor in the unification of the English-speaking race, is furnished by Mr. W. T. Stead, English editor of *The Review of Reviews*. This is followed by a brilliant and extended character sketch of the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, M.A., of London, who is perhaps the most conspicuous delegate from the ranks of British Methodism to the Washington Conference. A full account is given of Mr. Hughes' remarkable work and its methods in London, and the sketch is a most timely contribution to current religious thought and history. These articles are illustrated with portraits, showing the faces of more than fifty prominent Methodists, including the Bishops of the Northern and Southern branches of American Methodism, the editors of prominent Methodist papers, and a number of the most promi-