

fact appear to be worthy of confidence. The history of post-reformation times skips about too much from one country to another, and, in the fashion of German Church Histories, minimizes the Reformed Church. Yet on the English and Scottish churches Dr. Zenos is full, and his sketch of American Christianity is invaluable. In my student days, the American Presbyterian Board published a compendium by Dr. Wharey, which, on account of its size, was generally called "Little Wharey;" and was recommended to lazy students unwilling to cope with Mosheim, Gieseler, Milner and such larger authors. To such men I can cordially recommend Dr. Zenos' compendium.

The Rev. William P. Merrill, Pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, is the author of a 77 page duodecimo, entitled *Faith Building*. Its five chapters are *Dealing with Doubt*; *The One Foundation*; *The One Truth*; *The One Duty*; *The Conditions of Progress*. It is thus addressed to doubters, who are faithful in the midst of their doubt, as the author's *avant-propos* has it. He assumes that there are some people who are not content with inherited traditional beliefs, and who wish to build up their own faith, a very worthy object, for which no man should be scolded or abused. Yet Moral Doubt which obscures right and wrong, is immorality, and it is to be killed as if it were a snake. Intellectual Doubt, and Spiritual Uncertainty are nothing to be proud of, but defects or diseases to be cured or filled up. The foundation of faith is the person and character of Christ. The one truth of that foundation is the fatherhood of God. The one duty is the will of God. The condition of progress is "to him that hath shall be given." This is a well written, bright, valuable little book, which should be worth more than its weight in gold to many.

The minor wares of the Board are *The Westminster Question Book*, *International Lessons*, 1897. It has 111 pages and two maps, and is a convenient manual for teachers and