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The Pulpit Commentary. Edited by the REV. CANON SPENCE and by the REV. JOSEPH S. EXELL, M.A. DEUTERONOMY. Second edition, 8vo. pp. xliii-viii., 577. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. Toronto: William Briggs. Price \$2.25.

The American republication of this excellent commentary is steadily progressing. It is issued from duplicate stereotype plates of the English edition, at about one-half the price. The volume on Deuteronomy has many features of special interest. The Editor contends strenuously for the Mosaic authorship of the book, examines candidly the alleged discrepancies, and confutes many of the criticisms of Bishop Colenso and his school. A striking feature is the homiletical department, containing sermon outlines founded on the text. For our own sake we prefer the admirable exposition by which the text is accompanied, but doubtless the other feature will commend the book to many Bible

students. The publishers offer very favourable clubbing terms, viz., five volumes per year for \$1.60 per volume, or per mail at \$1.80 per volume.

Poet-Toilers in Many Fields. By MRS. ROBERT A. WATSON, author of "Crabtree Fold," etc. Pp. 192. London: Wesleyan Conference. Toronto: William Briggs.

The heroic toilers in life's harvest, whose lives are here sketched, were not all poets in the technical sense, but only in that higher sense of doing Christ-like deeds,—"more strong than all poetic thought." Among the names commemorated are those of Lucy Larcom, the sweet singing Factory Girl; Daniel Macmillan, the Christian publisher; Henri Perreyve, the French Priest, a true "Sir Bayard of the Cross;" Mary Carpenter, the Social Reformer; James Clark Maxwell, the Christian Scientist; Toru Dutt, a Hindu Girl, who wrote exquisite poetry in English, French, and German; John Duncan, the humble weaver and botanist; Pastor Oberlin; Edward Denison; Alfred Saker, apostle to the Cameroons, and others. These are all lives worth knowing about. They are sketched on a cameo scale and with cameo delicacy. The book is beautifully illustrated.

The Gospel to the Poor v. Pew-Rents. By B. F. AUSTIN, B.D., with an Introduction by the REV. DR. CARMAN. Pp. 110. Methodist Book Rooms: Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax. Paper 25 cents, Cloth 35 cents.

In this vigorous little book the accomplished Principal of Alma Ladies' College brings a severe indictment against the system of rented pews. He considers the system an unauthorized innovation, which renders the Church uncatholic and exclusive, and creates unscriptural distinctions between the rich and the poor. He considers the system unnecessary and inexpedient and a hindrance to Christian benevolence. He deems the weekly offering system the "more excellent way,"