

been superseded till now. His son, James Hope Moulton, who is tutor in Wesleyan College, Didsbury, begins in this book an entirely new work, though based upon his father's edition of Winer. This volume is an instalment only of this larger work containing a prolegomena. In it he gives a general sketch of the Hellenistic language and of the position of the New Testament writers in its development. He gives, first, general characteristics of the language, then a history of the common Greek and its development, then follow learned notes on the syntax of the language. The whole is a work of wide and profound study. Advanced Greek scholars will find it a very helpful work.

"The Philosophy of the Upanishads." By Paul Deussen. Authorized English Translation by Rev. A. S. Geden, M.A. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Toronto: William Briggs. 8vo. Pp. xiv-429.

Another illustration of Wesleyan scholarship is found in the translation of this learned book by a tutor of the Wesleyan College, Richmond. The Upanishads, says the author, are to every Indian Brahmin of to-day what the New Testament is to the Christian. It is not by denouncing the native religion and literature as a doctrine of the devils that the oriental mind is to be won, but by its careful study by experts and a recognition of what it contains of the good and true. This study of comparative religions is one that offers great results to patient Christian scholarship. The author gives the summary of the literature of the Veda and of the history of the Upanishads, the presentation of its philosophy, cosmology, psychology and eschatology, with the strange doctrine of the transmigration of souls. It is a book of thorough-going and accurate German scholarship in a little cultivated field.

"Sunshine and Shadow." A Bundle of Verses. By William E. Sellers. Author of "From Aldershot to Pretoria." London: Chas. H. Kelly. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. 163.

Mr. Sellers is well known to the readers of the Methodist press as a poet of marked power. His sheaf of verse is classified as "Songs of Love and Sorrow," written

under the ministry of pain; "By Sunlit Ways," songs of deliverance; "Songs of the Kingdom" and of the wider world, ending with a collection of stirring patriotic verse. As a good Methodist our poet is an apostle of peace, protests against the lust of empire and the estrangement between the mother and the daughter land. But he is not a peace-at-any-price man. He utters a ringing call to England to make bare her mighty arm as the sword of God for the deliverance of Armenia and the Greeks. The following is a type of his manly verse:

Thou who hast made our Empire one,  
And sent our flag around the world:  
Thou who for us the fight hast won,  
And still doth keep our flag unfurled—  
Beneath *Thy* banner we would fight:  
Be mighty only in *Thy* might.

Forgive our sins, wash out our stain,  
Make us stand firm 'gainst every wrong;  
From foes within, from greed of gain,  
O Lord, now make our Empire strong!  
Low at Thy feet we humbly fall—  
God save the King! God save us all!

"Swedish Life in Town and Country." By O. G. von Heidenstam. Illustrated. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Toronto: William Briggs. Pp. viii-286. Price, \$1.20.

The books of the Town and Country Series meet a strongly-felt want. They are not mere tourist sketch books, but give well digested account of the social life of the people, their education and literature, art and culture, industries and trades, sports and games—material which only a long residence in the countries described can secure. This book on Sweden derives fresh interest from the prominence given the Scandinavian peninsula by recent events. The people realize that this peninsula is, next to Russia, the largest division of Europe, but, unlike Russia, it enjoys a vast seaboard of two thousand miles. Much of this is splendid agricultural land, scientifically cultivated. Education very widely prevails. Many of the people read three or four languages. English books are very popular. In Sloyd and manual training for both sexes the Swedes were pioneers. Even the Lapps of the northern wastes are being brought under religious influences.