

the Names of Christ," "The Rendering into English of the Greek Aorist and Perfect," "A Prophet—What is he?" "The Pulpit Commentary—volume, Revelation"

The articles in the August number are: "Lux Mundi," an able review by Prebendary Leathes of the endeavor in that essay to harmonize the views of the Church with modern rationalism; "The Day of the Lord's Death;" "The Life of St. Bernard;" "Definitions Wanted—Ecclesiastical, an effort to characterize the various parties in the Church of England;" "Religious Life in Switzerland."

In the September number the articles on "Wellhausen on the Pentateuch" and on "The Greek Aorist and Perfect" are continued in an able and scholarly style. The article, "Questions of the Bible," is suggestive. In the 929 chapters of the Old Testament there are 2,274 questions; and in the 260 chapters of the New Testament there are 1,024 questions. "Footprints of Christ" indicates how lessons for ordinary life may be gathered from Christ's conduct. The closing article is an effort to give the true meaning of the petition, "Lead us not into temptation." This review is thoroughly conservative and evangelistic in its tone.

*The Quarterly Review* of the Evangelical Lutheran Church for July. This able review is full of choice matter. The article on "Ministerial Education" criticises the ordinary mode of ministerial training on the following grounds: (1) The great prominence given to the dead languages, to the neglect of the English tongue; (2) The lack of the practical element; (3) The want of a thorough Biblical training. "The Historic Episcopate" is an arraignment of the spirit and acts associated with that form of church government in the past. "Is Protestantism a Failure?" furnishes strong arguments to the contrary. "Christ and the Labor Movement" is an appeal for larger justice and liberality. There are also articles on "The Holy Spirit," "The Liturgical Question," "The Epistle to Philemon," and "The Evidential Value of Prophecy."

*The African Methodist Episcopal Church Review* for July has, as usual, a long and varied list of contents. It gives a fair idea of the lines of thought in which the educated minds of the African race are running. It sets forth their ambition, hope, and patient struggle after better things. In the article, "Education for the Negro," there is a strong appeal for industrial training, as against the mere literary or professional training, for which there is at present so little necessity. The writer speaks sarcastically of the college graduates who are reduced by necessity to be "Pullman porters, dining-room servants, bootblacks and loafers."

*Our Day*—Edited by JOSEPH COOK, assisted by an able corps of assistants—is what it claims to be, "a record and review of current reforms." It is devoted especially to Temperance, Labor Reform, the Suppression of Vice, Missions, and Christian Work; and each of these departments is entrusted