

ought to teach, viz., the aforementioned creed. This is particularly true of the editor's more than forty pages, and of the articles named, "Our Commendation," and "A Congregation of Christ." It is not our place in this department to enter upon any controversy of subjects under review, but it is a fact that the Christian Churches are learning that the Bible may be trusted alone, without being prejudiced by any creed, written, or, like that represented by this review, unwritten, but none the less distinctly formulated, and iron-bound. The greatest commentaries of the day are written as if without a knowledge of any theological system in existence, setting forth the truth by fair, textual and historical criticism, regardless of whom it may support or condemn. Anything written with the view of compelling the Word of God to teach the author's preconceived views and notions is becoming less worthy of being read every day, and so it ought to be.

But, turning to something better, we find here a valuable article marked by originality and much discrimination, on the "Supernatural in Jesus of Nazareth," traced clearly in His teaching on remission of sins, regeneration, and personal holiness, as well as in the public worship of God and the two sacraments. Also "Moses' Idea of God," as indicated in the names he uses to describe Him. It is one-fourth part of an interesting study of what the names of Deity in the Hebrew indicate. A lengthy article on "Civil Government" teaches that Christian people should have no part in civil affairs, but to submit.

*Our Day*, "a Record and Review of Current Reform." Joseph Cook, editor, with specialists in the various departments of reform as associate editors. "One of its chief aims is to unite Evangelical Christianity with Practical Reform to the advantage of both, to champion the cause of the people, and be a record and review, not so much of public opinion as of expert opinion, in the chief fields of Criticism and Progress." The departments are "Temperance," under Miss E. Willard; "Labor Reform," Prof. E. J. James, Ph.D.; "Education," Prof. L. T. Townsend, D.D.; "Suppression of Vice," Anthony Comstock; "Missions," Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D.D.; "Church Work," Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts. The January number begins a serial, "Robert Elsmere's Successor," by Dr. Joseph Parker, and contains "Robert Elsmere's Self-contradictions," by Joseph Cook; February has "Education in Japan," by C. S. Eby, and "False History in Robert Elsmere," by Pres. James McCosh; March has "British Imperial Federation," by Principal Grant, and begins the fourteenth year of the "Boston Monday Lectures," by Joseph Cook.