

men of prophetic endowments, we must give them every opportunity to gain the knowledge and the experience which will fit them to be revealers of the Divine to our earth perplexed lives.

Our age is entering on a "new earth." It belongs to the prophets of to-morrow to complete the phrase and make it one "wherein dwelleth righteousness."

GREEK AND HEBREW IN THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION.

By R. C. Eakin.

The rapidity with which the Dominion of Canada is being colonized during the past twenty years is simply unparalleled in the history of colonization. And while the present population is but a mere nucleus of the teeming millions of the Dominion that is to be, yet that nucleus in recent years has crossed her lakes and rivers, traversed her prairies, scaled her mountains and penetrated her forests. That nucleus has extended and peopled, if sparsely yet literally, the "Dominion from sea to sea, and from the river unto the ends of the earth," while the eastern provinces share in this influx of settlers and have still room for millions more, we all know that the vast majority of newcomers seek a home under the congenial skies of the West. The prairies which a generation or so ago were but huge playgrounds for the buffalo and the Indian, are in these later days bursting forth into "fields of pleasantness"—fields of waving grain which not only please the eye, but abundantly satisfy the heart of the homesteader in his search for the promised land that flows with milk and honey. There, homes, towns, cities and railways come into existence like the opening of the morning-glory in the rising sun. Nor is British Columbia being left alone in her naked grandeur and primeval stillness. Her rich alluvial valleys indisputably constitute the gardens of the West. Her noble army of pioneering prospectors have blazed the way two thousand miles or more north of the 49th parallel. In their trail are following the miner, lumberman, farmer and merchant. In our mountain valleys