

“In Him we live and move and have our being.”

“Jesus, my Lord, to thee I cry;  
Unless thou help me I must die.”

5. Nearly all derivatives from the sacred names of Hebrew or Christian religion are also capitalized. The Century Dictionary capitalizes all ordinary direct derivatives from Christ and Christian except *christen*, *unchristian*, and *christmas* as a name of Christmas holly. *Divine* is not usually capitalized unless as a noun or title, the *Divine*, the *Divine Being*, *St. John the Divine*; and *dominical* takes the small letter.

6. The sacred books of other religions are capitalized, but not generic names, as *gods*, *divinities*, and the like.

7. The books are quite uniform in requiring *devil*, as a personal designation for Satan, to be written with a capital; but custom seldom follows the books in this. It always begins in the Bible with a small letter.

### **Books Received and Reviewed.**

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**EXPERIMENTAL CHEMISTRY**, by John Castell-Evans, of the Technical College, Finsbury, London, and published by Thomas Murby, 3 Ludgate Circus Buildings, London. This is a revised edition of a work which has deservedly become popular. Including, as it does, the principles of Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis, it also gives a series of experiments and problems for the laboratory and class-room. As the author says, the book is intended to help students to attain a real knowledge of scientific chemistry, and not merely to prepare for an examination. The book in every sense is a trustworthy one, written with an eye to the true method of acquiring knowledge, and written by a man who thoroughly understands his subject.

**BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE AND MANUAL OF DICTATION**, by Mr. William Brown, Instructor in Stenography, New York, and published by the Excelsior Publishing House of that city. This is a practical compendium, designed for the use of teachers and students of stenography and type-writing. The contents in themselves will encourage many to purchase the book, containing, as it does, a collection of selected letters, representing actual correspondence in banking, insurance, railroad, and mercantile business; a chapter on punctuation, spelling and use of capital letters, together with a complete spelling list of 25,000 words. It contains also special exercises for dictation, carefully graded, comprising selections from choice literature, transcripts of court testimony, address to jury, judge's charge and sentence; architect's specifications; copies of legal papers; bankers' weekly financial circulars; railroad lease, first mortgage, copy of bond, contracts, prospectus, notices, etc. Altogether it cannot but prove a useful volume.