

less than half his annual income.

I must press upon my brother the necessity for self-sacrifice, self-denial. When your wants arise ask the question can I do without it! *and answer honestly.* Never lose sight of your object and never get discouraged; sit down with your family and talk the matter over; enumerate the ordinary expenditure of the week; strike out superfluities, these things which you *can* do without. What are they? To one they may be what they are not to another. Tobacco, beer, tea, coffee, sugar, meat, butter, cheese, conserves, which of these can you best limit or do without? What can be substituted for expensive living? Oatmeal, Indian meal in any shape (the food of the gods), Graham flower porridge, beans, in soup or merely boiled, potatoes, rice and milk, sago, buckwheat, in cakes or blanch-mange—the cheapest food is often the most wholesome. A judicious use of these, properly cooked, will reduce the quarter's expenditure and leave a balance for old scores; repeat the operation every quarter until there is a clean balance sheet. If "One in Need" has a prudent wife let him trust her; next, make a proper reserve as a saving out of his income, then divide the remainder into fifty-two parts and give his wife a weekly allowance, and until the cash system is reached, procure a weekly allowance of goods and never exceed it. Let your object be honour and your noble determination will gain you friends. Do not go about your Parish whining; there is nothing people dislike so much as to hear their clergyman constantly harping upon his poverty. If they know you are poor and struggling to gain an honest position they will help you. Make the effort, my brother, and at the first cash breakfast you have you will bless old

HODGINS.

#### "A CRY FROM ALGOMA."

[To the Editor of the Church Guardian.]

DEAR SIR,—Will you allow me space in your columns to make, on behalf of Algoma, an appeal of very special and urgent nature. I need at the present moment three co-workers to join our little band of Missionaries, and occupy some of the many waste places still to be found in this widely-scattered Diocese.

There are now lying at my desk, staring me mutely, but eloquently in the face, six several letters and petitions from the members of the Church in our neighbourhood, entreating me, for their own and their children's sake, to send them a resident clergyman, and to each and all has gone, to my great grief, one and the same answer, "I have none to send." This, however, is only one of several districts longing for the ministration of our Church. Is their longing to be in vain?

Hitherto the cry has been, (and still is, and must be for many a year to come,) "More money for Algoma," but louder than ever this, in tones that refuse to be silenced, rises just now the cry, "More men." But they must be "*Men*"—young men, if possible, in their prime—men who can eat anything and sleep anywhere—men of ready resource, who can wield an axe, or wear a snow shoe, or groom and harness, and ride or drive a horse, or confront any other of the multiplied contingencies incident to missionary life—men, still more, of tact and judgment, possessing enough of sanctified common sense not to alienate a parishioner's confidence and affection for sake of some petty theological peculiarity, or non-essential whim—men still further qualified intellectually to commend the truth to the minds of the shrewd, clear-headed, and in many cases, well educated settlers in the wilds of Algoma—men, most of all, who, with the love of Christ in their hearts as their impelling motive power, and the simple Gospel of Christ on their lips as their solitary weapon, and the coming of the Kingdom of Christ as their all absorbing aim, are prepared to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ," and like the great Missionary Apostle, content to wait for their *full* reward until "that day."

This is the stamp of men we need in Algoma,

are there not three or four such to be found in the Church of England in Canada, who, even as they read, can, like Peter of old, have the spirit saying within them, "arise and go with them, doubting nothing?"

Hoping and praying for a speedy response to my appeal, I remain, dear Mr. Editor,

Yours faithfully,

E. ALGOMA.

#### BOOK NOTICES, REVIEWS, &c.

The October number of that very admirable Quarterly, *The American Church Review*, has been received, and its contents are, as usual, most valuable. "Liturgical Revision," by Bishop Young, of Florida, one of the Committee appointed by the last General Convention on "Liturgical Enrichment" is particularly interesting. The Bishop professes to speak only for himself, and thus states his position. "In the judgment of the writer, the first and paramount duty of this committee is to aim at the restoration of the Eucharistic office to its normal place in the services of the Church, as the principal act of worship on the Lord's Day. From this place, which it has ever occupied since the first establishment of the Church by our Lord and His Apostles, down to the Reformation in the sixteenth century, it has been virtually, as a matter of fact, thrust aside by the undue relative prominence which, since that period, has been given to Morning Prayer." The whole article is able and admirable in its tone and treatment of the subject, and occupies over fifty-six pages of the *Review*. An article on "The Oriental Church," by the Princess Dora d'Istria of Italy, is a valuable contribution. The articles, indeed, are all of particular interest and value, and are—"Sources and Sanctions of American Church Law," by Hill Burgwin, Esq. "The Christian Revelation, Christian Theology and Philosophy: Their mutual connections and their relative authority," by Rev. W. W. Newton, M. A. "The Epicurism of Horace," by Rev. Philo W. Sprague, M. A. "The Pseudo Isidorian Decretals," by Rev. A. A. Benton, M. A. "The Reformation, from the death of King Gustavus to the Accession of John," by Rev. C. Butler, D. D. "William Lloyd Garrison and Emancipation," by Rev. B. D. Babbitt, and a long list of Literary Notices. The Publishers announce that the one dollar edition will be discontinued, and that the *Review* has been reduced from \$4 to \$2 a year, bringing it within reach of the poorest of the clergy. Two dollars could scarcely be laid out to better advantage, and we strongly recommend the clergy to subscribe for it. Address "American Church Review Association, New York."

"EVANGEL." Sermons for Parochial Missions, by the Rev. Joseph Cross, D.D., L.L.D. New York: Thos. Whittaker; Halifax: McGregor & Knight. Price, \$1.50.

We have here twenty-two sermons, upon well chosen subjects, Churchly in tone, earnest and practical, and of convenient length for ordinary preaching. Dr. Cross possesses the rare gift of putting old truths in the freshest and most popular manner, and yet never sacrificing sobriety of language, and doctrine teaching, to the desire to please his hearers. This volume of sermons is one of the very best we have recently met with for the Lay Reader, or for family reading.

PERSONALITY: Human and Divine. Rev. W. W. Ohlsen, S.T.D. Thomas Whittaker, New York. Price, 75 cts.

We are indebted to the Publishers as above for this extremely well written and interesting little book. It is not often that one gets such a subject put so clearly and simply, and yet so thoroughly and in so small a space as the author has succeeded in doing. The commonly received theories as to the origin of all things, are considered with much clearness and acuteness of thought. *Abstract Law* on the one side, and a *Personal Supreme Spirit* on the other, represent the two opposing views; and the author proceeds to discuss the question, "Is the power by which the universe has been formed, and is upheld, *Abstract Law* or a *Personal Agency*." And in sustaining the Christian doctrine of a PERSONAL GOD, of a TRINITY IN UNITY, as the Almighty First Cause and constant Personal Ruler and Governor of the Universe, the author has written most forcibly and convincingly, and we are

able warmly to recommend his argument to any who wish for a clear understanding of the Christian idea of the relation of the Infinite to the finite.

The current number of *The American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal* is to hand from the Publishers, Messrs. Jamieson & Morse, Chicago, U. S. A., and contains a number of original articles of the highest order, such as can usually only be found in the proceedings of learned and scientific societies, so that it is of especial value, and should be subscribed for by all who are interested in antiquarian researches. The table of contents for October is as follows. Frontispiece—Epictetus; Native Races of Columbia, S. A.; The Cubit of the Ancients; Palæolithic Man in America; Phonetics of the Kayone Language; The Sister and Brother, an Iowa Tradition; Antiquities of Nicaragua, Origin of the Palenque Builders; The Origin of the Architectural Orders; Keltiberian Inscriptions in Spain; Correspondence, Editorial, Linguistic Notes. Recent Intelligence, General Review, Book Review. The price is \$5 a year for four quarterly numbers.

The August number of *Wilfred's Microcosm* began the Second Volume of what had hitherto been a Religio-Scientific Monthly newspaper, but which became then a magazine of thirty-two pages, devoted to the Discoveries, Theories, and Investigations of Modern Science, in their bearing upon the religious thought of the age. The editor and proprietor is A. Wilford Hall, Ph. D., who has won a high place as the champion of orthodoxy against Huxley, Darwin, and others, who have strained the doctrine of Evolution beyond its Christian limits. The magazine has among its contributors a very large number of able Scientists and Theologians, whose contributions have been of great practical value in upholding and defending the tenets of the Christian Religion. We have just received the November number which contains a large amount of very valuable reading of a kind not found in any other periodical known to us. The price is one dollar a year. Hall & Co., New York.

"A DEVOTIONAL LIFE OF OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST," by the Rev. Edward L. Cutts, B.A., London, S. P. C. K. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. Price \$1.50.

This is one of the many excellent works issued by that noble Church Book and Tract Society which has provided Churchmen with books of devotion and helps to a better understanding of God's Word, and also weapons wherewith to meet every attack of opponents of the Faith. The author who is well known for his previous admirable works says in the preface, "What the writer has proposed to himself in this work is, not a detailed narrative of all that our Blessed Lord did and said, so much as a series of studies of His Person, Character and Work. The endeavour has been made to impress vividly on the reader's mind that Jesus was a real historical person human in character and natural in life; and at the same time never to suffer him to lose sight of the great truth that Jesus was very God, and to call attention to the relations of the two Natures in the one Person of the Christ." The plan proposed has been faithfully executed, and the book will help to draw hearts more closely to the Person of their Lord whose character and work are here so lovingly depicted.

"BROTHERS OF PITY AND OTHER TALES OF BEASTS AND MEN," by J. H. Ewing, London, S. P. C. K., and E. and J. B. Young & Co., New York. Price 75 cts.

We have seldom read a book of its kind more charming than this collection of tales, some of which are worthy of Hans Andersen himself. The Hens of Hencastle, which is a translation from the German of Victor Blütgen will be the delight of children, while grown people will read it with scarcely less pleasure. The Sequel, "Flaps," is original, and was written, as the authoress says, because the ending of the Hens of Hencastle seemed to her imperfect, and the charming character of "Flaps," the old watch dog, deserved that we should know his future fortunes. "Brothers of Pity," with which the volume opens, is most unique, and at the same time delightfully natural.