

Literary Notices.

THE PRESBYTERIAN AND REFORMED REVIEW for April has come to hand. Its contents are varied and richer, as will be seen from the following enumerations.

I. "Christian Art and Theology", by Prof. Frothingham, a suggestive and valuable treatise showing how the theology of all the earlier centuries of the Christian era finds its expression in the art of these centuries even more than in their literature. The idea gives a new and beautiful significance to early Christian Art.

II. "Church Discipline" by Rev. J. R. Berry discusses with clearness and force the practical question from a scriptural standpoint, and will be helpful to ministers and elders in avoiding the necessity of discipline and in its exercise.

III. "The Fatherhood of God," by Prof. T. H. Skinner, D. D., combats the idea of God as the "All Father" or Father of all, alike, as tending to Universalism, and presents God as the Father of those who give Him the love and trust and obedience of children.

IV. "The Church and Doctrine" by Prof. Darling, shows the necessity for a church having a creed and formulating her doctrines, having well defined views of truth and standing by them.

V. "College Comity" by President Scovel treats of the importance of character in College training, the necessity of discipline to character, and the necessity of intercollegiate comity to discipline.

VI. "The date of Genesis X" by Prof. Robert D. Wilson "is an attempt to show from external evidence that the genealogical tables of the tenth chapter of Genesis could have been, and most probably were composed as early as the time of Menephtah I. and Moses.

VII. "Historical and Critical Notes" on Robert Browning by President Warfield, and Psalms, 3 and 4, by Prof. De Witt.

VIII. Editorial Notes on

(1.) "The Jesuits in Canada," by Principal Cavan of Toronto.

(2.) "The Salvation of Infants" by Prof. Morris.

(3.) "Some observations on Revision" by Prof. Welch.

(4.) "The Reformation we need", by Prof. Alexander.

IX. Reviews of Recent Literature on the following subjects:

(1.) Exegetical Theology.

(2.) Historical Theology.

(3.) Systematic Theology.

(4.) Practical Theology.

(5.) Assyriology.

(6.) General Literature.

The Review continues its high standard of excellence. Both in its choice and treatment of subjects it will easily take a foremost place among the Presbyterian Quarterlies that have been thus far given to the world. Published for the Presbyterian and Reformed Review Association by Anson Randolph & Co., New York, Price \$3.00 a year, 80 cents a copy.

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for April, contains an interesting illustrated article "Taormor in the Wilderness," "The Rights of Citizens" is the title of another paper. "The Electric Railway of to-day"—with engravings and cuts, is one of the valuable series on Electricity. "In the footprints of Charles Lamb" II, illustrated, that charming writer's story is followed to the end. Musical criticisms will find something to occupy them in "Wagnerianism and the Italian Opera", while the usual complement of "stories" will gratify the lovers of lighter literature. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price 25 cents, \$3.00 per year.

EVIL OF INTEMPERANCE.

What evil may be wrought by the saloon is strikingly illustrated by an incident related by Dr. McIntosh, of Philadelphia. He said: "I was walking on Twenty first street, on Saturday afternoon, when I saw a little child, ten or twelve years of age, sitting on the steps of a saloon. I spoke to her. She at once addressed me by name I said, 'How do you know my name?' She replied, 'You came and spoke down at our mission school.' I said, 'Why are you there?' She said, 'I am waiting for my father, who is in the saloon.' Presently the man came out. I went on the opposite side of the street, keeping my eye on them. He walked unsteadily, partly supported by the little child. Presently, they came to another saloon. I saw that the little child was pleading with him. But he went in, and she again sat down on the steps. I said, 'I will go into the saloon and ask them not to sell anything to your father.' She said, 'O, no! That will only make it worse; and when he goes home he will abuse mother.' 'Well,' I said, 'I will wait till he comes out, and urge him to go home without drinking any more.' She said, 'No, that would be still worse.' I followed them from the other side of the street. He went into one saloon after another until he had gone into thirteen and had to be almost carried home. Imagine what that home is."

[And yet it is but one of many such homes. If those saloons were closed by a Prohibitory liquor law what glad homes those would be.—Ed.]