

God, and is opposed to the teachings of His Word. Such sermons cannot fail to cultivate a temperance conscience in the community, and we are glad that this one has received a wide circulation through the press.

Drifting and Anchored. By Mrs. E. J. RICHMOND. pp. 253. New York: Phillips & Hunt. Toronto: Wm. Briggs. Price \$1. Illustrated.

This is a story of school-girl days and early married life, describing the contrast between drifting, the prey of skepticism, and being firmly anchored by a living faith in God. For these times, when unbelief pervades the very air, and especially assails the young, it will prove an admirable safeguard to any thoughtful girl who will read it.

The Immortality of the Human Soul. By the Rev. H. POPE, D.D.; and

Christ, the Christian Model. By the Rev. W. H. HEARTZ.

Only within the last month have the above-named admirable lecture and sermon, delivered before the Theological Union of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College, reached our table. The treatment of the subjects are every way worthy of the august themes and accomplished writers. We are glad that the Union is calling forth such high-class denominational literature.

The Minor Arts. By CHARLES G. LELAND. London and New York: Macmillan & Co. pp. 146; illustrated; \$1.10.

One of the popular manias of the time is household decoration. The

"keramic craze" has invaded every hamlet. This volume is designed to turn to good account this ruling fashion. It gives plain and simple instructions, illustrated by copious engravings in porcelain painting, wood-carving, stencilling, modelling, mosaic work, etc. By its aid, not only may home be made more beautiful, but a correct art taste will be cultivated.

Ultima Thule. By HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. pp. 61. Wm. Briggs, Toronto. Price \$1.

This is a tiny book, but pure gold all through. It contains eighteen new poems—the latest songs of the sweetest singer of his time, now in his seventy-second year—but they are as musical to the ear, and as full-freighted with thought, as any of his earliest prime. There is pensive tone about many of them befitting the golden twilight—may it linger long—of life's setting sun.

The Missionary Outlook. Edited by the Rev. Dr. SUTHERLAND. 4to. pp. 16; 50 cents per year.

The able and energetic Missionary Secretary of our Church has brought out this "Monthly Advocate, Record, and Review," with the aim to "keep its readers abreast of the great missionary work of the Church, and to kindle a stronger faith and more fervent zeal for the spiritual conquest of the world." It contains a portrait and sketch of the Rev. H. B. Steinhaur, vigorous articles by the Editor, and valuable selections and communications. We bespeak for it a cordial reception.

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