

legal cases, and the physician of the literature of medicine, so the preacher and teacher of the Bible should thoroughly know the divine Book." Would that this statement were more thoroughly realized by our Methodist Church and her ministry. He then suggestively discourses on "Bible Study and Bible Teaching," in which, in order to effectiveness, he says, endeavor first "to think the thoughts of God," and, second, "to express the thoughts of God"—sound advice, as also is the statement, "The Word of God is the one Book, which it pays most richly to make the almost exclusive subject and object of searching study."

The other topics treated are, "Public Reading of the Word of God," and "Laws of Expression," in which are some most excellent hints on that important yet much neglected duty. This pamphlet will well repay a careful study upon the part of preachers and teachers.

*The Design and Use of Holy Scripture*, being the twenty-second Fernley Lecture, delivered in Bradford, 1892, by REV. MARSHALL RANGLES, D.D. London, Eng.: Wesleyan Methodist Book Room. Toronto: William Briggs. Paper, 8vo, 251 pp., 70 cents.

*Revised Normal Lessons*. By REV. JESSE LYMAN HURLBUT, D.D. New York: Hunt & Eaton. Cincinnati: Cranston & Curtis. Toronto: William Briggs. Paper, 8vo, 111 pp. Cloth, 60 cents, paper 35 cents.

With Prof. Randles the readers of the REVIEW are already acquainted through his articles on "Were the Sufferings of Christ Penal?" The same careful, thorough, conservative treatment characterizes this valuable lecture that does his articles. He shows the Scriptures to be a divine medium of revelation, and that they are the end and sufficiency of that revelation. Next he discusses the authority and inspiration of the Scriptures and their practical use, giving his statement and estimate of the "Higher Criticism" in relation thereto. Then follows chapters on the office of reason, of the Holy Spirit, and of the Church in the use of the Scriptures. The treatment of the subject throughout is soundly orthodox, and in the appendix he meets the objections of some critics. The lecture is a very valuable contribution to the literature of the day that is being produced through the Biblical controversy. The value of the book is enhanced by a very complete indices on "Subjects and Persons," and "Texts of Scripture."

Dr. Hurlbut's *Normal Lessons* has been before the public since 1885. In this revised edition the lessons on the Canon, Versions, and Evidences have been omitted, but others added, and all carefully re-written. The aim is to awaken an interest in the study of the Bible, and aid those who are preparing to teach it.

*Exodus*. With Introduction, Commentary and Special Notes, etc. By REV. JAMES MACGREGOR, D.D. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark; Toronto: Fleming H. Revell Co. Two volumes, 8vo. Price 70 cents each.

This work belongs to the "Hand-Book Series for Bible Classes," and sustains the reputation of that admirable set of helps. Part I. is "The Redemption: Egypt," chaps. i. to xiv.; and Part II., "The Consecration," chap. xv. to the end. Besides providing a concise commentary, in which the author aims at giving the simple exposition and meaning of the text, he adds special notes on important topics that throw much light upon a proper understanding of Exodus. Not the least important part of this set is the Introduction in which is discussed: Description of the Book, Character of the Exodus Movement, Egypt-Sinai theatre of events—in