

is fully felt. But even through the types, his peculiarly searching, spiritual and sympathetic discourses will be found to have a rare value. No man in our ministry in England has greater personal weight than their author.

---

Rev. John Hunt's *History of Religious Thought in England, from the Reformation to the End of Last Century*, is one of the books which a library of reference should by no means be without. It is to be comprised in three volumes, of which two have appeared (London: Strahan & Co.), and is laborious, graphic and fair. Few things are more instructive than the calm review, from the elevation and distance of history, of the controversies that have rent the church asunder. They seem so different in the eyes of the following generations! Will not our successors thus judge of some of our disputations?

---

The plan of Messrs. T. & T. Clark, of Edinburgh, in publishing periodical series of theological works, chiefly translated from continental writers, is now to find a counterpart in New York, where Scribner & Co. have commenced a *Theological and Philosophical Library*, to be edited by Professors H. B. Smith and Philip Schaff. The two volumes that have appeared are, "Uberweg's History of Philosophy."

---

Among the many works on "the Great Biography," continually appearing, prominent mention must be made of *The Life of the Lord Jesus Christ*, by Dr. J. P. Lange, the celebrated commentator, translated by Rev. Marcus Dods, A.M., and issued in four volumes, in Edinburgh and Philadelphia. This work is marked by true German elaborateness, and something of German heaviness; while, as in Neander, there are concessions made to the anti-supernaturalists. Yet its patient exhaustiveness demands honourable recognition.

---

Rev. Rufus Anderson, D.D., has employed himself to most excellent purpose, since his retirement from the Secretariat of the American Board, in writing the history, first of the Board itself, and then of its various missions. Of the latter, that of the Sandwich Islands has already appeared. There is now announced a *History of the Missions of the American Board to the Oriental Churches*. (Boston Congregational Publishing Society, 2 vols. 12mo., \$1.50 each.) This is, we believe, in part, a republication of a former work, but the facts are brought down to the present time. When we state that the work treats of the missions of the Board to Palestine, Syria, Greece and the Greeks, Armenians, Nestorians, Assyrians, Bulgarians, Jews and Mohammedans,—and remind our readers that their work has been most honourably recognized in Britain as well as in the United States, as standing in the very front rank,—we have said enough to indicate the interest and importance of this record.

---

Another work of a similar kind, shortly to appear, is a series of sketches, by Professor Bartlett, of Chicago, of various missions of the same Board. With great skill, the writer has grouped together the leading facts in the history of the principal missions. The volume will cover much more ground, but will contain less of detail, than those just mentioned. It will be an admirable brief manual for those who can not command time or money for more elaborate works.

---

The *Chicago Pulpit* is a weekly publication, containing a dozen pages octavo of sermon, and as many of news of Chicago churches, for \$2.50 a year (\$1 to ministers up to July 1st). It is exceedingly "unsectarian," comprehending Jew and Christian, Romanist and Protestant, orthodox and every other, dox. The items