

*Is there a Future Life?* (4) is a small volume, in which Mr Garrett Horder treats the same subject as the foregoing, but in quite a different way, although the book is adorned with many pieces of poetry, some culled from various authors, some apparently original but always appropriate. In the preface Mr. Horder surveys the present state of unbelief and unrest; in the introduction he gives some reasons for it; then in five chapters he discusses the "intimations of immortality in the human race, in human nature; intimations from the Christ, and from the unseen realm;" and in the last chapter he comes to the conclusion that the belief in immortality covers far more difficulties than its denial. The heart can rest more quietly in the hope of an eternal life than in doubt concerning it. The work has for a sub-title thoughts for the perplexed and troubled; and we can well believe that such, and others too, will find this work good and useful reading.

*The Four Gospels in One* (5) is a continuous Gospel narrative arranged chronologically; and as such forms a useful book for reading. There is a table of contents showing the order of the events, with locality and probable dates; and a list of Christ's Miracles and Parables. The book would be more useful if there were also a list of our Lord's discourses and an alphabetical list of places. If an index of topics were also added the work would gain additional interest.

*Eastertide* (6) is a volume containing sixteen rather long sermons. As they are not so much theological discourses as Gospel addresses they form very good reading, and may be as useful in that respect as they were for the purpose for which they were originally delivered. Mr. Aitken entitles them, "Thoughts on the Passion and Resurrection of our Lord," and very good and useful thoughts they are, and such as ought to set any one deeply thinking who reads them.

Although Mr. Graham calls his work a *Popular Commentary on the Book of the Revelation* (7) we have classed it a devotional work, because it partakes more of the devotional character than of what is commonly understood by a commentary. It has a preface by the Bishop of Liverpool—whose autograph is, in *facsimile*, appended—in which that prelate commends the book by pointing out the blessing promised to all students of the Revelation of St. John. He says Mr. Graham's book is not a critical commentary, but contains food for all classes of Christians; and we quite agree with the