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The Believer's Victory over Satan's Devices. By W. L. PARSON, D.D. Pp. 312. New York: Nelson & Phillips. Toronto: S. Rose.

This is a very admirable book for its force of thought, animation of style, spiritual fervour, and numerous practical illustrations. It discusses from a new point of view and in a novel manner the doctrine of the "Higher Christian Life," which, for

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The Home Cook Book. Crown 8vo., pp. 384. Belford Bros., Toronto.

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The London Quarterly Review.
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Among the contents of the January number of this able Methodist Quarterly are a timely paper on the Turkish Power, its history, etc., showing its ineradicable barbarism; an interesting sketch of Romish Literature in China; a learned article on Hindoo Pantheism; a soul-stimulating review of the life and labours of Charles G. Finney; an exegetical paper on the Hidden Life in the Colossian Epistle; a graphic sketch