

compelled to accept also some distasteful lessons, and to admit that the cutting strokes of the Divine judgment have not been undeserved. Without accepting all Dr. Petavel's views, and without abating in the least degree our dislike of the Papal system which has produced such unspeakable horrors, and would again if it had but the power, we may all heartily agree with the practical aim and purpose of the pamphlet, which is to point out the duty incumbent upon Christians to treat their fellow-Christians in the spirit of Christ. Protestants, in dealing with Roman Catholics, should distinguish between the system and the persons; and while cordially hating the former as a horrible perversion, should treat the latter with charity as fellow-Christians. If our pity is excited by seeing them so entangled in the meshes of the Papal net as to be unable to break loose from it, we should be willing to lend them a helping hand if only they will accept it.

(1) *Les Droits et les Torts de la Papauté, ou les devoirs des Protestants envers leurs frères Catholiques Romains.* Par E. Petavel-Olliff, D.D. Lausanne: F. Payot, 1 Rue de Bourg. Paris: Librairie Fischbacher, 33 Rue de Seine.

*Bible-Class Primers.* Edited by Professor Salmon, D.D.

*The Life of Abraham*, by Charles Anderson, B.A., gives, in a very concisely-written and portable booklet, accurate and well-up-to-date information upon the essential points in the history of this patriarch.

*The Old Testament: Its Place and Authority in the Christian Church.* By Rev. A. F. Simpson, M.A. Edinburgh: Andrew Elliot.

A timely paper. After a brief review of the character of modern destructive criticism, Mr. Simpson contends that if the framework of the Old Testament be imagination, that the idea itself is deprived of authority and driven from the sphere of objective reality.

*Men of the Bible.*

In *Gideon and the Judges*, by the Rev. John Marshall Lang, D.D., the story of a far-past and rough age is well reproduced, and its reading will be found historically interesting and homiletically profitable. Unlike some of the series, the biographical and practical, rather than the exegetical and critical, predominate. Though the author has judiciously availed himself of the valuable and manifold help given by other labourers in the same department, still his work bears throughout the impress of independent and original thought.

*The Expository Times* enters upon a new and important stage of life. With the October Number the second volume is commenced. Few ventures of the kind have proved such a decided success in so brief a time. The reason is obvious. There is exhibited everywhere in its pages sympathetic interest on the part of the Editor and writers with their readers.