

grace and personality, and as regards man, the denial of his rationality, sinfulness, and hope of salvation. For the supernatural is found in these not less than in miracles. It is logically impossible to deny that a miracle is involved in the giving of the Scripture revelation, without denying on the same ground the leading truths of that revelation. After these introductory remarks, our author discusses various theories advanced by modern destructive critics of the Old and New Testament.

THE PEOPLE'S BIBLE: DISCOURSES UPON THE HOLY SCRIPTURE.—*By Rev. Joseph Parker, D.D. Vol. XXVI., Romans-Galatians. New York and Toronto: Funk and Wagnalls Company. Pp. 460. Price, \$1.50.*

The People's Bible is not intended primarily as a help to preachers. And if a preacher had to confine himself to one commentary, this is not the one that he should choose. But when one has other works that will help him in criticism and interpretation and is looking for something that will be a help to him homiletically, he might do much worse than turn his attention to the People's Bible. There are some who think Dr. Parker affected, but no one can deny his power. A man who can hold the ministers of the Scottish Free Church under his spell as Dr. Parker did at the Jubilee Assembly is a man of no common mental and spiritual strength.

And the marks of power are not wanting in this volume, as they have not been wanting in the other volumes of the great series of which it forms a part. Here is a man who sees the old truths of Scripture afresh with his own eyes, so that they come to him as new revelations, and seeing them thus he is able to make us see them and see them so clearly that we do not easily forget them. Here is a man who knows much of the human heart, that human heart which does not change through all the centuries, and so he is able to translate the messages which were sent to Rome and to Corinth into the language of our time and find their application to the problems of our lives. And all of this is presented in such a strong and simple English, and with such wealth of illustration, that one's attention is not easily diverted nor is one ever at a loss to understand what he reads.

This is the twenty-sixth volume; the twenty-seventh will close the series. To have undertaken and finished single handed so enormous a work and to have maintained throughout so high an average standard of excellence is a literary achievement that has few parallels in our day.

LETTERS AND SKETCHES FROM THE NEW HEBRIDES. *By Maggie Whitecross Paton. London: Haddor and Stoughton; Toronto: Fleming H. Revell Company. Pp. 382; price, \$1.75.*

It has often been remarked that husband and wife after years together grow to look like one another, and the question occurs to one as he turns the leaves of this book whether the rule applies to qualities of mind as well. For in Mrs. Paton's "Letters" one finds the same power of graphic description that held the reader of Dr. Paton's "Life" entranced and made that work one of the