

most prominent ministers of the Church, including Bishop Weaver, who edits the work. The simple aim of the book has been to give a clear and concise statement of the fundamental doctrines of Christianity, and also to trace their effects in practical life. In this respect it is somewhat unique. The chapters naturally possess various kinds and degrees of ability and interest, but not one of them is unworthy a place in the book, and taken as a whole, the volume is highly creditable, and is adapted to instruct and edify the reader.

*James Nesbit & Co., London.* "Regent Square Pulpit. Sermons by the Rev. John McNeill." Vol. I, 12mo, pp. 416. The volume contains 26 sermons, all of which are characteristic of the author. This young and quaint preacher, called by many the "Scottish Spurgeon," is producing a decided stir in London. Called from Edinburgh, where he addressed the rude crowds in the Circus, to the Regent Square Church, with its traditions and memories of such men as Irving and Hamilton and Oswald Dykes, one of the most cultured and fastidious of the Metropolitan churches, it seemed a rash and hazardous experiment. But a few months have sufficed to attract crowds to his preaching and to make him one of the leading stars of the London pulpit. In the March number of this REVIEW, Dr. A. T. Pierson gives a graphic pen-sketch of Mr. McNeill with an analysis of the elements of his pulpit attraction and power. These sermons confirm the description of the man and the preacher, as drawn on the spot by Dr. Pierson. Mr. McNeill's sermons are now printed weekly and obtain a large circulation.

*A. C. Armstrong & Son.* "Jesus of Nazareth." By John A. Broadus, LL.D. This little volume embraces three lectures before the Y. M. C. A., of Johns Hopkins University. 1. His Personal Character. 2. His Ethical Teachings. 3. His Supernatural Works. The author modestly states that this "little volume is the fruit of lifetime studies, and has been prepared with the author's best exertions, and a great desire to promote the knowledge of Jesus, the most excellent of the sciences!" Coming from such a source, and the fruit of long and intense study, the book merits careful reading and will well repay it.

The same publishers have added two additional volumes to their "Expositor's Bible" series: The Book of Exodus, by the Very Rev. G. A. Chadwick, D.D. And the Book of Isaiah, George Adam Smith, M. A. Vol. I. These Expository Lectures are too well known and highly appreciated to call for any extended notice.

*Funk & Wagnalls.* "The True Historical Episcopate, as Seen in the Original Constitution of the Church of Alexandria." With Introduction by Rev. John McDowell Leavitt, D.D., LL.D. This is a new edition of a former work, with a supplement and modified title. The writer in the meantime has left the Protestant

Episcopal Church and joined the Reformed Episcopal, which recently at its General Council by vote declared its opinion: "This church recognizes the Episcopate as an office, but not as an order. And one object of this book is to show by an appeal to history, that the Church of Christ knew no other view in the first two hundred years of its existence. Jerome testifies that bishops and Presbyters were one in order and that the Presbyters of the Church of Alexandria elected and called their own bishops." The significance of this statement the author fully appreciates. He illustrates the testimony of Jerome, and gathers about it the learning of ages. The argument he deduces from it seems invincible. The Church of Alexandria was the most conspicuous in the early age of Christendom. Here was the seat of the most famous Ancient Library. Here was a centre of Hebrew and Hellenic culture, where the Septuagint had its birth. Afterwards it boasted the greatest Theological School of Christendom, was the home of Clement and Origen, and the See of the immortal Athanasius. Long the light of Alexandria was brighter than that of Rome or Constantinople. If no episcopal consecration or succession was known in the great Church of Alexandria for more than two centuries after the apostolic age, the argument for an unbroken Historic Episcopacy is far from being complete. Every minister may read the book to advantage, even if he differs from the author in his main conclusion.—"The Seven Churches of Asia; or, Worldliness in the Church." By Howard Crosby. A timely and admirable little work, in style and thought characteristic of the distinguished author.—"The Calvary Pulpit, Christ and Him Crucified." By Robert S. McArthur. All who know the pastor of Calvary Church will know what to expect from a selected volume of his sermons. He is recognized as among the most vigorous thinkers and effective preachers of the Metropolitan pulpit. Long may he live to prepare and preach such sound, evangelical and strong sermons as the two-and-twenty contained in this volume.—"The Fourfold Gospel." By J. Glentworth Butler, D.D. The four gospels are consolidated without alteration in a continuous narrative, presenting the Life of Christ in the order of its events. The text is arranged in sections taken from the "Bible Work," by the same author. There have been many Harmonies of the Gospels, but the carefully preserved balance of parallel passages has made it difficult to use them in family worship or the pulpit. But this book can be read continuously as a narrative. Nothing can be more touching than the Story of the Crucifixion as read in the simple words of the Gospels. Maps and a synopsis of the history are given. A table for finding any verse of any gospel adds to the value of the book, making it as useful for reference as an ordinary Testament. It is a charming little book, and should be in the hand of every minis-