

*Miscellaneous.* *Religious Teaching and Modern Thought* (1) is a little volume containing two lectures or addresses given to the students of Magee College, Londonderry, by Professor Leebody. The first lecture is entitled "The Quest for a Creed," in which the Professor traverses the statements of Messrs. Huxley, Cotter Morrison, and others, that Christianity has had its day and is passing away. He maintains that the religion of the New Testament should be taught, and that nothing more is needed or likely to be a substitute for it. He points out three distinct methods of presenting Christianity—the Ritualistic, in which are classed the Greek and Roman Catholic Churches and the High Church section of the Anglican Church; the Rationalistic, to which belong the Protestant Churches of Germany and the Broad Church section of the Anglican Church; and the Evangelical, which is followed by the Presbyterian Churches of America, Scotland, and Ireland, Methodist Churches in general, and the Low Church body in the English Church. Professor Leebody allows each to have merits not possessed by the others, but gives the palm to the Evangelical method. The second lecture is on "The Methods of Instruction," in which he argues that teaching may be very useful even if everything about the subject-matter is not clearly understood; that methods of stating truth may alter though the truth does not; that the personal character of the teacher goes for very much; that preaching is never likely to lose its efficiency if it be thoughtful and earnest, but that in his public utterances the preacher should rather seek to fill men's minds with truth than to directly combat error. The little work is well worth reading and thinking about.

*Demonology* (2) under its modern aspect of spiritualism is considered by Mr. Brown with a great deal of learning and skill. He evidently believes in the claims of spiritualists *et hoc genus omne*, but maintains that the spirits dealt with are really evil spirits who take this method of deceiving people. We cannot go with Mr. Brown in all his conclusions, but the matter is worth study, and his work will be a help to any who take an interest in the matter.

*Roman Catholic Claims*, (3) its author says, was written for persons who accept, or are disposed to accept, the Catholic position; and is addressed to Catholic-minded persons in the Church of England, or Churches in communion with her, who find themselves attacked from the side of Rome, and hear it denied that it is possible to be Catholics without being Roman Catholics. Mr. Gore states the Roman claims