

Reading," in which nearly twenty different leading Christian thinkers give their views and answer the following questions: "What volumes, aside from the Holy Scriptures, have been the most serviceable to yourself in Christian Evidences? Church History? Religious Biography? Devotional Literature?"

The Magazine of Christian Literature (New York) is a new candidate for public patronage, and another medium for supplying standard religious literature. The principal object of this magazine is to reprint articles on "Current Religious Opinion" from the representative journals of the various denominations and from the best foreign reviews and periodicals, and thus furnish a monthly digest of religious literature. There will also be published each year, as a part of the magazine, an original and popular work of nine hundred pages. Beginning with the first number, there is now being published "A Concise Dictionary of Religious Knowledge," Biblical, doctrinal, historical, and practical, and so paged that it can be bound in a separate volume when complete. This magazine furnishes an exceptional opportunity to secure a valuable work of reference, as well as the best things from many sources. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; to our subscribers, \$1.50.

The Old and New Testament Student (New York), as the exponent of a scientific study of the Bible, has its usual critical and exegetical articles, tables of current Old and New Testament literature gleaned from the books and publications of the month, and synopses of important articles bearing on Old or New Testament study. In the October number "The Inductive Bible Studies" are carried through the Book of Psalms. In November, the lives of Samuel, Saul, David and Solomon are covered, and the prospectus of a new organization, "The American Institute of Sacred Literature," given. In December, there is an outline plan for the study of the Epistle to the Romans, the Temple of Solomon, the Books of Samuel, and the prophetic element connected with Samuel, David and Solomon. In this number is begun a series of inductive Bible study leaflets on Luke's Gospel.

The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, for October, opens with a notable article on the "Resurrection," by the Rev. Dr. B. Hawley. It is expository, and, we think, conclusive as to the resurrection of the body, and as to what body will be raised; but, as the author fully understands, the mystery remains, and the power of God alone can bring up this psychical body, even without the grosser materials of flesh that is dead even while we are walking about. Another article worthy of attention is, "Hayti and Santo Domingo." It is written from the view received by southern eyes, yet there is internal evidence that they are fair eyes, and see truly. The article will come as a revelation of the state of the Negro population in the Black Republic. Its facts deserve the consideration of good men everywhere.