

M.D. 8vo, pp. 283. New York: Chautauqua Press, and Methodist Book Rooms, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax. Price \$1.

This book very ingeniously adopts the Scriptural figure of the body as a house. It describes its beams and rafters, its mosaics and tapestries, the "wheel at the cistern"; "the daughters of music and them that look out of the windows": the telegraphs and telephones, the moth and dust and microbes, etc. It treats with eminent judiciousness the complex phenomena of life and laws of health. It enforces the Scriptural doctrine, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God. If any man defile the temple of God, him shall God destroy." This is one of the most valuable books of the C. L. S. C. course—valuable for every one, whether a Chautauquan or not.

Gordon Haven—Scenes and Sketches in the Fisher Life of the North. By AN OLD FISHERMAN. Illustrated. Edinburgh: Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier. Price 1s. stg.

This book is racy of the sea. It describes fisher life in all its phases, in storm and calm, afloat and ashore. The strong and sturdy Scottish characters are graphically sketched, and the dialect conversations are admirably given. The account of "the Great Revival" of 1859 is of exceeding interest. It quite transformed the rude fishing villages. Daft Robbie, drunken Skipper Scorgie, bumptious Geordie Guller, Sanders McTavish and the rest, are sketched to the very life. At the revival Annie Wedderburn prays thus: "O roose the meetin', Lord! Tak a spunk and kennle their sows. . . Lord, ye can mak ma crookit prayers straught. Sisters, pray on: Haud the pottie bilin'."

Bits About America. By JOHN STRATHESK, author of "Bits from Blinkbonny." Edinburgh: Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier. Price 1s. stg. Illustrated.

These are the shrewd observations

of a keen Scottish observer, blended with a good deal of Scottish humour. The chapters devoted to Canada, with which he was much pleased, will be read with special interest. It is both amusing and instructive to "see ourselves as others see us." Of our venerable friend, Senator Ferrier, he says, "Despite his eighty-seven years he is not only in complete possession of every faculty, but keeping these in such unwearying exercise as to shame younger men—active, alert, courteous, genial and truly great." The author found his countrymen everywhere pushing and thriving. "A Scotchman," he says, "will not only keep the Sabbath, but everything else that he can lay his hands on."

Dorothea Kirke, or Free to Serve.

By ANNIE S. SWAN. Illustrated. Edinburgh: Oliphant, Anderson & Ferrier. Price 1s. stg.

This book is not up to the high-water mark of the accomplished author's "Aldersyde," which drew from Mr. Gladstone a strong letter of commendation. It is an excellent story of pronounced religious tone. But it is in her Scotch stories that the author is at her best. There her foot is on her native heath, and she is inimitable.

Reveries, Reviews, Recollections. By the Rev. JOHN HUNT. Pp. 155. Toronto: William Briggs. Price 40c.

This is a clever volume of thoughtful and suggestive essays and reviews. The most important is a series of chapters on "God in the History of Methodism," tracing in this remarkable religious movement the providential guidings of the Divine hand.

The papers on Revivals and Revivalists, Science and Religion, The Sunday-school and the Church of the future, and Timothy Oldboy's racy recollections, will well repay reading. Brother Hunt wields a graceful pen in both prose and verse. Of the latter several excellent specimens are given.