

righteousness, who believes that what he says to one of our most intelligent congregations is good enough to be put into more enduring form. He is right. The address that will not bear to be put into cold type, nowadays, is hardly worth believing at all."

The author himself says that it is with the prayer and the hope, "that the breakers may not engulf her," that he has launched his little skiff; "but that some tempest-tossed seaman, sailing the ocean of time, may take heart again, as over the crest of the waves he espies our pennant, and along with us cast anchor within the veil."

I think the writer will be not disappointed in his hopes. All the addresses will give pleasure and profit to the reader, and some will be very helpful to the young Christian worker. The first chapter contains the discourse delivered in College Hall, Oct., 1892, entitled "Every Life a Plan of God." The key-note of this one is the saying of the late Prince Albert: "Find out the plan of God in your generation; then beware lest you cross that plan or fail to find your own place in it."

"The Stunted Grace" is a most racy and pointed paper on a much neglected topic. The opening sentence will indicate the matter and the manner of it: "I have no apology to offer for discussing the subject of Christian beneficence." This chapter is packed with facts and motives designed to arouse the "stingy" soul who would "sell his share of the sunshine for filthy lucre."

The most fertile Jewish question on which a man can preach in any community without offence is handled in a new and popular way. But the author entirely forsakes his orthodoxy, according to the standards of all modern churches, when he comes to deal with "The claim of the Church on the Pastor's Wife." He has the hardihood to assert, in the face of the almost universal belief of good Christians to the contrary, that "to strive by all possible means to maintain the harmony, welfare, and spiritual interest of the church, and to seek directly the salvation of unsaved—in short, all that is required of any faithful, consecrated sister in the church—just that and no more is the claim of the local church on the pastor's wife. There is much more the same in kind with this quotation; but "early training" makes it impossible for me to quote more without compunction. Indeed, according to all the standards he proves himself to be a veritable Briggs on this subject. But read for yourself. It is both amusing and instructive.

I know space is precious in the ATHENÆUM, yet I cannot refrain from urging my fellow-students to read the chapter on "Kindness to Animals," in which he summons Agassiz, Cuvier, Luther, and other great men as witnesses to the immortality of our brute companions. Get a copy, boys. The book is amusing, stimulating, edifying.

W. C. V., '94.