

factory Suggestions and Additional Notes, by Timothy Dwight.—Same publishers. This volume has been delayed in order to be availed of the second and third volumes of the third edition, which appeared in Switzerland in 1885—advance sheets of which were sent by Godet to the American editor as fast as printed; so that this volume contains the latest revision of the author. Dr. Dwight has bestowed an immense amount of work on this volume, and deserves, and will no doubt receive, the grateful appreciation of the Christian public. This House is laying the students of Christian learning under great obligation for so many standard Commentaries which they are adding to their already extended list.

Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls have added the following works, among others, to their catalogue, since the year opened: Biographies of St. Augustin, Melancthon and Neander, by Dr. Schaff. This is a book of remarkable interest. The biography of "Neander" is made up of "personal reminiscences," by the distinguished author who was on intimate terms with Neander, and this gives a peculiar charm to this part of the book. Dr. Parker, on Exodus, forming the second volume of "The People's Bible," to be completed in twenty-five volumes. "The Treasury of David," the VII and last volume of this master work of Spurgeon, for which so many have patiently waited, is at last finished. It is a matter for thanksgiving that the author has been spared to bring the great enterprise to a satisfactory completion. "The Pastor's Diary and Clerical Record," by Rev. Louis H. Jordan, a very convenient little work for pastors.

A. C. Armstrong & Son. "Expository Sermons and Outlines on the Old Testament." This is another of the set of republications to which is given the name of "The Clerical Library." It is a compilation of discourses, more or less abridged, all of them written by English preachers, and all of them characterized by the same staidness and decorum peculiar to the pulpit in Britain. Some of the authors are of the highest celebrity, and some of the productions are brilliant and excellent.—"Fletcher of Madeley," by Frederic W. Macdonald. Same publishers. We do not wonder that this series of biographies, entitled "Heroes of Christian History," has reached a wide popularity. They are books that the people always need and generally welcome. Each volume presents the main features of the life and work of some famous philanthropist or hero in the Church of Christ, in such form that whatever is wished for information and use is at once at hand. This particular book is well written, and has a most delightful theme for its subject. For the name of Fletcher is a household word now outside of his own communion, and far beyond his age.

Charles Scribner's Sons. "Sermons on the Christian Life," by John De Witt, D.D., Professor of Church History, Lane Theological Seminary. The sermons collected in this vol-

ume were prepared in the ordinary routine of pulpit work while the author was a pastor of a congregation. They distinctly assume to be familiar rather than scholastic; they are popular without any tinge or tone of cloister life. Yet they are intelligent and studious and doctrinal and thoughtful. Every one has a thought worth publishing, and every one is devoutly spiritual in temper and thoroughly calculated to do good.

American Publication Society of Hebrew (Chicago). "Christ in the Gospels; or, the Life of Our Lord, in the words of the Evangelists," by Jas. P. Cadman, A.M. This work is really a harmony of the four Gospels, but it differs from the ordinary manuals in two important respects. It specifies the source from which each additional incident or expression is taken, by figures showing where the words are found, whether the first, second, third, or fourth of the inspired narratives. So it relieves a student from the drudgery of a commonplace collating of the particulars. And the other peculiarity is that it employs the phraseology of the New Revision with the suggestions of the American revisers incorporated. Hence any one who is giving the story has the latest fruits of scholarship at once before him in full and in order. All this is done with a rare ingenuity and an unusual skill. The volume cannot fail to be exceedingly convenient as a desk help of great value to all who are studying the history of our Lord.

William G. Hubbard (Columbus, O.). "Inebriism: a Pathological and Psychological Study," by T. L. Wright, M.D. The Quarterly Journal of Inebriety is quoted as pronouncing this "a most excellent work," prepared by one "well known to our (its) readers." It is written in a language peculiar to the medical profession; we do not even find its title in any dictionary we possess. It consists of an analysis of the inebriate constitution, especially with reference to the alcoholic proclivity. It is an honest attempt to stop drunkenness by holding up to view the wreck which the destroyer leaves behind it. And as such we heartily commend its purpose, and bid it God speed.

New York Microcosm Publishing Co. (23 Park Row). "Christ's Millennial Reign and Second Appearing," by Rev. T. Williston, A.M. The highly respected author of this little work has long been known to the Christian public as a staunch defender of "the faith once delivered to the saints," and a writer of decided ability. The book contains ten sermons, and six essays, on as many topics of special interest to all Christians. The leading discourse gives the book its title, and discusses these related topics with characteristic clearness, force and earnestness. He stoutly holds to the pre-millennial view. We commend the book to those who prize sturdy logic and manly thought in the old-fashioned form of our fathers, now alas, fast becoming obsolete.