tion, not a plea or a philippic. The volume will be a 12mo, containing about 300 pages. The price of the book, cloth-bound, will be \$1.00.

A Capital book on The Higher Criticism, one that should find its way into every parish library, Sundayschool library, and family library, is "Moses and His Recent Critics," A Series of 12 Essays, edited by Talbot W. Chambers, D.D., and representing, in the writers, the Baptist, the Congregational, the Episcopalian, the Lutheran, the Methodist, the Presbyterian, (North and South), and the Reformed (Dutch) Churches. The boldness and manliness in handling the Dutch innovators is that of conscious mastery. Wherever these modern critical works have done any mischief this sound, admirable, and most readable volume should at once be added to the local libraries.

These essays were written rather for popular usefor readers of fair average knowledge and sound common sense-than for learned and critical scholars; but being written by men of high learning-masters of their departments-there is nothing shallow in their work. They can condense well because they know the whole ground thoroughly. The style is highly interesting, livery, and fresh. The titles of the essays,

and their authors, are as follows:

I. Introductory Historical Sketch of Pentateuchal Criticism .-- Dr. T. W. CHAMBERS. II. The Hebrew Religion not a Natural Development.-Prof. GAR-DINER, of Theological Seminary, Middletown, Conn. III. Analysis of the Codes .- Prof. Bissell, of Theological Seminary, Hartford. IV. Pentateuchal Analysis .- Prof. Green, of Princeton. V. Testimony of the Pentateuch to Itself, Direct and Indirect.-Prof. SCHODDE, of Capital University, Ohio. VI. Testimony of the Historical Books, save Chronicles.-PROF. BEECHER, of Auburn Theological Seminary. VII. Testimony of the Books of Chronicles.-Prof. M. S. TERRY, Illinois. VIII. Testimony of the Prophetical (and Poetical) Books.-PROF. HARMAN, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. IX. Bearings of the New Hypothesis on Questions of Biblical Theology, Inspiration, and the authority of the Bible generally, -PROFESSOR DWINELL, Pacific Theological Seminary, Oakland, Cal. X. Credulity or Faith, or the Difficulties of the New Hypotheses .- PROF. STREIBERT, Gambier, O. XI. Validity and Bearing of the Testimony of Christ and His Apostles. -PROF. HEMPHILL. of Columbia, S. C. XII. A Reasonable Hypothesis of the Origin of the Pentateuch.-Pror. Oscoop, of Rochester Theological Seminary.

"The editor of this volume has rendered good service to the cause of truth, and left the hard worked minister without excuse for lack of familiarity with the pentateuchal question. It should have a place in the library of every student of the Bible. The arguments are arrows which every intelligent Christian may easily handle, and he should have his quiver full of them."-Presbylerian Quarterly, South Carolina.

"The Pentateuch has been persistently and diligently assailed. 'The volume, 'Moses and His Recent Critics,' cannot fail to be of the greatest value to the Church, and will gratify a desire felt by thousands of those who love the Bible."-Christian Intelligencer, N. Y.

We publish this series of essays in one volume of 403 pages, 12mo, cloth bound, and will send it by prepaid mail for \$2.00.

What They are Saying About "The Literary Digest."—"THE LITERARY DIGESTMAY now fairly be considered as the brightest, best, most interesting, and complete of all the publications of Hs class in the world. It gives each week a general suner of current opinion on the leading events of the day as it is expressed in current literature, scientific, political, religious, and literary, of Europe as well as of Amenca. These opinions are not given in the form of clippings from various publications, but in carefully prepared articles, where the opinions culled from different sources are digested and given in connection with such explanatory and connective material as to render them interesting and valuable for reading and for reference. The DIGEST is not, in fact, simply a reflex of the obin. ions of the daily or weekly press, but a connected and intelligent compendium of the best thought of the time from all departments of literature. The Digest is handsomely printed with clear type, embelished with original and frequent illustrations. It furnishes apward of thirty pages every week quarto form, of the very cream of the magazines and the newspapers, dairy and weekly, secular and religious."-From Christian Work, New York, August 15, 1895.

"THE LITERARY DIGEST is always worth reading. Under the general headings 'Topics of the lba,'
'Letters and Art,' 'Science,' 'The Religious World' From Foreign Lands,' and 'Miscellaneous' it contains the latest news and theories about various sabjects, and thus is, as it were, an up-to-date indicator of the constant advances that are being made in the fields of thought and action. Liberal quotations are made from the leading authorities, and due care a taken to give space only to those matters which an of present importance."-From The New York Her

ald, August 3, 1895. "We have more than once especially commended THE LITERARY DIGEST, of New York, to the attention of those of our readers who are not already ad happer familiar with its merits, and we take pleasure in renewing the recommendation as often as we can, li deserves unusual praise, as it is an exceptionally mer escing and valuable publication, and no intelligati man or woman who has once carefully examined is many admirable features would be willing to force the pleasure and profit insured by its weekly visits

"THE LITERARY DIGEST is described by its mine, and its sub-title of 'A Weekly Compendium of the Contemporaneous Thought of the World, but it is more, and contains more than can be indicated by any Its table of contents includes Topics of the Day, embracing all the most important cener topics' presented in brief or in full, as their relative importance requires. 'Letters and Art,' which exbraces an unlimited variety of interesting subjects in the course of the year; 'Science,' which exhibits the latest results, attainments, experiments, and intertions in the domains of scientific research; 'The Religious World,' which contains matter of interesteres to people who do not live much in that world; 'From Foreign Lands,' which keeps record of the most interesting happenings in all foreign countries, and Yis cellaneous,' which comprises all interesting matters and subjects not comprised under the other heads "Many publications come to our table; never then

excels in interest and value The Literary Diest. and few approach it. The subscription price of \$12 year, and is better worth \$30. The price for a single copy is 10 cents, and we again carnestly recommend any of our readers who do not know the publication to obtain a copy and examine it for themselves."-Free The News and Courier, Charleston, S. C., Aug. 11,186.

For futher particulars, see advertisement, page 180