

Was Moses Wrong? By PASTOR JOSHUA DENOVAN. Toronto: S. R. Briggs. Price \$1.00.

In this volume Mr. Denovan adds an admirable contribution to the literature of Christian evidences. He shows how the plain unvarnished teachings of Scripture are corroborated by the most recent science, and how the false assumptions of certain pseudo-scientists are confirmed by neither reason nor revelation. A vigorously written and trenchant book.

New Science of Elocution: The Elements and Principles of Vocal Expression. By S. G. HAMELL, M.A. New York: Phillips & Hunt.

Elocution, we think, it is almost impossible to teach successfully without a living instructor. Where such cannot be had, we judge that this book will prove as efficient a substitute as any that can be obtained. The system is commended by practical teachers as philosophical and scientific.

Praise: Meditations on the One Hundred and Third Psalm. By MARK GUY PEARSE. London: T. Woolmer.

This is another of Mr. Pearse's delightful books of devout and deeply spiritual meditations. Those who heard his beautiful sermon on "Bless the Lord, O my soul" will be delighted to find it here reproduced. Mr. Pearse's ministrations by his pen are much more far-reaching and influential for good than even his soul-stirring spoken address. The book is beautifully printed with a red-lined margin.

Skipper George Netman, of Caplin Bight: A Story of Out-port Methodism in Newfoundland. By the REV. GEO. J. BOND. London: T. Woolmer.

We are not a little proud that this

touching story, which first appeared in the pages of this MAGAZINE, has found such a beautiful embodiment and illustration in the dainty volume before us. The artist has given us heads and faces of the stout skipper and of good old Uncle Tommy full of character, like real persons. The sealing scenes and fishing hamlets are admirably done. We congratulate Brother Bond on this beautiful setting of his beautiful story.

A Manual of Christian Doctrine. By the REV. JOHN S. BANKS. London: T. Woolmer.

This is an excellent compendium of Christian doctrine by the accomplished theological tutor of the Headingly Wesleyan College, Leeds. It is logical in arrangement, clear in statement, and cogent in argument. A scholarly and thoroughly Wesleyan setting forth of Arminian theology.

LITERARY NOTE.

The Minutes of the 76, Fall Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church makes a stout octavo of 296 pages. Our Canadian Conferences might with advantage adopt the mode of condensation here exhibited.

The *New Princeton Review* for May contains a notably varied and vigorous series of articles from writers of the first rank. H. Taine's brilliant study of "Napoleon Bonaparte" is a most scathing and searching analysis of the character and career of the great soldier and leaves hardly a shred of the Napoleonic tradition. Ex-President Noah Porter contributes an able discussion on "Physiological Ethics." "Astronomical Photography" is described by Professor Charles A. Young, who sees in this wonderful art the largest possibilities of future advance and adaptation. The editorial departments are varied and strong. The record of public events is especially valuable.