

of her generous sympathy." Of the "Sky Lark and the Violet," Seba Smith, a well-known American author, and, successively, editor of the "U. S. Magazine," "Great Republic Monthly," and "Emerson's Magazine," writes:—"There seems to be a spirit of personality, so to speak, pervading the whole poem, which, too subtle and delicate, perhaps, for full appreciation by the mass of readers, must give it a zest for poetic minds that will stimulate to more than a single reading." So from the United States and also from Canada, from much spontaneous testimony, her poems have gone true to their mark. The poems above indicated are specimens of Mrs. Yule's work which have been accorded the place of highest merit. The following are certainly entitled to rank with them—"Eloise," "Patience," "The Tide," "Memory Bells," "The Earth Voice and its Answer," "God's Witness," and the "Names of Jesus." The last named is but a fragment of what is perhaps Mrs. Yule's most ambitious work. It is true to the great need of humanity; reverent of the Great Being it adores, and satisfying to the life who seeks through it to pay the tribute of love to the Saviour. Upon the whole poem Mrs. Yule has been engaged for the last eighteen years. The comprehensive title of the work when published will be "The Christ of the Old Testament and the New." It begins with the beginning, and will follow Him down through the creation, the Patriarchal period, the Typical period, the period of His manifestation in the flesh, with a glimpse of the great period yet to be, and ending with the fragment already published. It is to be hoped that nothing may hinder the speedy completion of a work which promises so to glorify the gracious name of Him whom we love and worship.

The limit of this article has been already passed and it now of necessity must end, although the writer feels that but scant justice has been done to many features of the noble life it in this poor fashion chronicles. Turning the pages of her book again, now that the last sheet of this writing is reached, and reviewing the work she has done for her country in those songs which breathe a noble patriotism; for the cause of God in all she sings of His Christ and His glory; for the cause of humanity, in that she is set for the defence of purity and freedom; for the cause of the churches in that she has never swerved from her loyalty to