

Some interesting illustrations are also given in the article of the recognition by the Greeks of the divine jealousy and justice. Dr. Lyman H. Atwater changes the subject completely, taking up in the second article, "The Labour question in its economic and Christian aspects." Dr. Atwater grapples with the subject as a thorough Political Economist, defines *capital* and *labour*, and decides that while labour is "absolutely dependent on capital, in some amount at least, for its very possibility and sustentation, capital is no less dependent on labour for its own compensation, which is technically called profit." He shows that popular remedies for the amelioration of the condition of the labouring classes are fallacious, and suggests a true Christian remedy. Among the former he counts communism, eight or nine hours laws, strikes, and trade's unions. The Christian remedy includes an insisting on the principle of Christianity, with reference to the respective compensations of labour and capital, giving a share in the profits to the labourers, and above all the exercise of Christian love. The third article is by Professor Bascom, of Williamstown, Mass., and is an analysis and refutation of the theory of "Evolution, as advocated by Herbert Spencer." "By evolution, Spencer means a necessary development of all things, organic and inorganic, physical and mental, individual and social, from a primitive force or forces, whose first phenomena are matter and motion. This force, essentially one in all points, is unknown in its nature, eternal in its being, may be written with a capital if you choose, and evolves necessarily the universe with all its occupants. His definition of evolution is "a change from an indefinite incoherent homogeneity, to a definite coherent heterogeneity, through continuous differentiations and integrations." Dr. Green, of Princeton, furnishes an interesting sketch of the process by which Assyrian Cuneiform Inscriptions have been deciphered, based mainly on the French works of Botta, Oppert, and Mi'nant. The fifth article, by the Rev. R. E. Willson, of Havana, N. Y., takes for its title "The Order of Salvation," the name of a treatise, by Diaconus Schroder, translated in the American Presbyterian Review for January and April, 1871. His great question is: In what order do faith, repentance, regeneration stand, as they form part of Christian experience? Mr. Willson answers the question almost before he puts it by saying: "And here we stop in medias res by asserting that repentance, faith, conversion, and regeneration have no invariable order among themselves, either of occurrence or of dependence. In relation to what precedes and follows them in the process of Salvation, they have, indeed, an order both as to time and nature; but, in relation to one another, they have no such order. These terms are but names for different aspects of the same event, an event embracing a variety of elements." Mr. Willson is not an ultra-Calvinist nor can he be called an Arminian. Dr. Atwater follows with an extract from an article of his own in the Princeton Review for October, 1856, which was attributed to the late Dr. J. W. Alexander, and which he terms "Preaching Christ." It proposes to look at the same subject as that which Mr. Willson deals with, but from a different standpoint. Dr. Atwater holds that "faith is the grand requisite to the birth of the soul into the Kingdom of God." For this reason he calls upon all preachers to set forth clearly Christ as the sole object of faith, and not involve their hearers in doubt as to the ground of justification and Christian strength. Dr. Atwater is a stronger Calvinist than Mr. Willson. "The Only True Likeness of Our Saviour" is a translation of a short article that appeared in the Theologische Studien and Kritiken of Berlin, written by Dr. Julius Friedlander, a celebrated numismatist. It shows that the likeness hawked about under the above name is taken from a medal cast from an emerald engraved for Mahomet II., the Sultan who took Constantinople in 1453, and is thus of no authority whatever. Dr. Henry B. Smith reviews Allibone's Dictionary of English Literature, of which he speaks in the highest terms. We learn from this article that Dr. Allibone has edited the publications of the American Sunday School Union since December, 1867. The readers of the Record's Notices of Publications will remember that in the review of the last number of the Presbyterian Quarterly attention was directed to Mr. Moore's "Election for a limited term of service, Presbyterian and Constitutional?" Mr. Moore decided that it was. The companion article appears as the ninth in the present number of the