

cosmic energy of the immanent God. That God has also a psychical or pneumatic energy, which Principal Simon maintains "is never found dissociated from matter." He further asserts the self-limitation of God in power and in knowledge, on the one hand, through the limitation of the matter which he informs; on the other, through the free compounds of soul and body upon whom His pneumatic energy operates. Both of these react upon God and cause divine suffering. Dr. Simon knows of no angels good or bad, but makes sin take its rise in human freedom combined with ignorance. God is Man's normal environment, and sin is Man's disregard of the fact. Christ became incarnate that he might present in His own person the picture of humanity in harmony with its divine environment, and of divinity suffering from sinful human limitation. The Incarnate Word fulfils the conditions of reconciliation by leading men, (1) to look at and estimate sin in its relation to God, (2) to sorrow for sin because of what it is to God, and (3) to desire to offer for sin a satisfaction that is worthy of God. There is a great deal of valuable thought in this book, and much that the most confessionally orthodox would not find it hard to agree with. Human sin is a very terrible evil; but Principal Simon is unjust, in that he makes man the originator of it, forgetting that the everlasting fire in hell is prepared primarily for the devil and his angels, and for man only in so far as he elects to share their nature. But the evolutionist cannot fit diabolism into his narrow system. The price of "Reconciliation by Incarnation" is two dollars and a half.

Messrs. E. B. Treat and Company, of New York, contribute "Things of Northfield and Other Things," by the Rev. David Gregg, D. D., of Brooklyn, 12mo. cloth, 143 pp. and an illustration. Its price is sixty cents. The full title of the volume is "Things of Northfield and Other Things which should be in every Church." Dr. Gregg had been attending one of Mr. Moody's Summer Christian Conferences at Northfield, and came home to his congregation deeply impressed. In five sermons he gave forth the chief of his impressions, and these sermons Messrs. Treat and Company have published in this little book. Besides Things of Northfield, his discourses