

dogma. Their official statements do certainly seem to take this ground, but they deny it themselves and maintain a distinction which it is only fair to concede, though it is not easy to say exactly how they fall short of what Dr. Stoddert charges.

....*The Baptist Review*, under the editorship of the Rev. J. R. Baumes, D.D., is one of the very best we have. We are sure of finding something superior in every number. In the last issue it surpasses itself with six papers of the highest merit. Dr. Moss, president of Indiana University, contributes the first, on the "Present Relation of Scientific Thought to Christianity," in which he clinches his argument by printing a series of letters from scientists of the first rank replying to his inquiry as to the general religious drift of scientific opinion. A wise and reassuring review, "Philo and the Theraputae," is a translation, with notes, from Professor Hülgenfeld, of Jena, by A. G. Langley, of the Newton Theological Institution. It demolishes the argument which has been based on this work, to show that Christianity started ascetic and monastic. Dr. Nisbet reviews the "Theories of the Atonement." Wayland Hoyt, stimulated by Dr. Milligan's "Resurrection of Our Lord," writes a notice of it under the same title. The Rev. Ches. W. Currier contributes a paper on "The Story of Jephtha's Daughter." In our estimation, the crowning article is the last, by Professor Andrews, of Newton, "A Hundred Years of Kant."

....*The Universalist Quarterly* for January gives renewed proof of the progress of the denomination. The Rev. D. M. Hodge, writing on "The Demonology of Jesus," starting from the primary thesis that the divine mind of Jesus could not be possessed with the postulates of demonism, finds the key to his language in the fact that, speaking in an age saturated with those beliefs, he employed the common modes of expression in his addresses to the people. The Rev. S. S. Heberd contributes a paper on "The Eschatology of St. Paul," which deserves more attention than we can give it. He writes with a devout faith and takes the general position that Paul's doctrine exhibits marks of progress from the early stage of the Thessalonians to ripe Pauline Universalism in the *Corinthians* and the *Romans*. The other articles we can only allude to as serious and valuable discussions of vital questions, in which all Christian denominations have an equal interest.

....We have no more thoughtful nor carefully written religious quarterly than *The Unitarian Review and Religious Magazine*. The Rev. Rufus Ellis, D.D., gives the opening paper on "The Apostle Paul, his Jewish Theology and his Christian Religion." An excellent practical point is made in the Rev. Edward Cowinshield's paper on "Immortality and its Relations to Morality." "The Oldest Unitarian Community" furnishes a most interesting theme, which the Rev. Joseph Allen handles in an interesting and worthy style. The Rev. Oscar Clute arrays "Herbert Spencer vs. Herbert Spencer." The Rev. Francis Tiffany has a good subject in "The Deformity of Exaggerated Virtues," of which he finds examples more than enough. The "Editor's Note-Book" has a capital notice of the "Failure of Free Religion." "Things at Home and Abroad" is a lively and graphic department of the number, managed by Mrs. Martha P. Lowe, and followed by reviews of current literature.

....*The Lutheran Quarterly* is the organ of a branch of the Evangelical Church in which our readers should take a lively interest. The current number shows with how much ability its editors are doing battle for the good cause. An article in this number on the "Civil Service Reform," by Professor John A. Hines, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, indicates the strong hold this reform has taken in all directions on the conscience of the people. We are not as much frightened by the word "Evolution" as the Rev. John A. Earnest, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., is. We recognize the dangers he wishes to guard against and see in him a fellow-worker in the one cause, but it might be well, however, should he commit himself to the inspiration of Dr. S. Sprecher's contribution on "The Irrepressible Power of Christianity." The literary notices of the review are an important and valuable feature of it.

....*The Reformed Quarterly Review* (organ of the Reformed [German] Church) for January contains a paper by the Rev. J. W. Nevin, D.D., "Christ the Inspiration of His Own Word," which has attracted some attention and is worthy of more. This quarterly is edited admirably by the Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D.D., of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., and its contributions, which we have not space to mention as we would wish, are on vital themes and by competent authors. We have read with interest in this number the Rev. D. Lantz's observations on "The Saints of All Ages" and we must concede to the

Rev. Cyrus Cort, in his remarks on "Woman Preaching," the courage of his own opinions, boldly and fairly expressed.

....We take much interest in *The Cumberland Presbyterian Quarterly Review*, edited by the theological faculty of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn. The last number contains, among other interesting papers, one which is very much to the point on the "Presbyterianism of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church," by the Rev. G. L. Moad, Clinton, Mo. A noticeable feature of the number is two papers on different aspects of the Negro question: "What will the Negro do with Himself?" by John Miller McKee, Nashville, Tenn., and "How the White Man should Help the Black Man," by J. D. Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, Tenn.

....*The Catholic World* for February is a vigorous polemic from the first article to the last review. We may have something to say of the point made by Bishop Chatard against Protestantism in his paper on "The Frequency of Suicide" when we review the recent books on that subject which are the occasion of his communication. The editor certainly goes very far and gets very little when he goes out of his way to bring in Walt Whitman and his "Leaves of Grass" as one of the sins of Protestantism. Between these two there lie a large number of well-written, interesting papers, particularly that on "Scottish Superstitions" (author not given) and that on "Evolution," by W. R. Thompson, which is well worth the reading.

....The last number of the *New Jerusalem Magazine* opens with a paper on "The Three Degrees of Authority," by J. P. Perry; followed by an "Address on the Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Formation of the Portland Society of the New Jerusalem," by W. B. Hayden; "Who was Melchizedek?" by J. C. Ager; a poem on "The Temple," by John Bragg; "The Nation's Affliction," by Joseph Petter; "The Correspondence of Some Nut-trees," by John Worcester; and "Swedenborg Studies," with "Book Notices" and "Monthly Notes and Comments."

....We always welcome the "true blue" cover of the *Catholic Presbyterian*, with its open, honest printing on a fair page of solid paper. It comes monthly and is under the accomplished editorship of Professor W. G. Blakie, of New College, Edinburgh, with the assistance of the Rev. G. D. Matthews, D. D. In addition to the papers drawn together from the Pan-Presbyterian area, it has several departments of general review, such as "Notes of the Day," "American Notes," "General Survey" (monthly).

....*The Homiletic Magazine* (A. D. F. Randolph & Co.), coming either in the "monthly" or "quarterly" form, brings out in every number a series of excellent original sermons of living Evangelical preachers in all lands. "The Expository Section" is particularly rich and valuable, while matters of general religious interest appear in "The Miscellaneous Section." The *Magazine* is plainly printed on good paper and nothing better can be asked for Sunday use in Christian families.

....To those who are proposing to engage in orange culture in Florida we may commend *The Treatise and Hand-Book of Orange Culture in Florida*, by the Rev. T. W. Morse. (New York: E. R. Pelton & Co.) This book is recognized as an excellent practical guide and has reached the second edition.

....*The Penn Monthly* is published by an association at Philadelphia and apparently stands in some connection with the University of Pennsylvania, removed to West Philadelphia, in 1875. It has no great publishing house behind it and has now entered on its thirteenth year, with a solid body of supporters and with contributors ready to write for it all over the country. We are surprised at the excellence and vigor with which it is edited. The February number opens with No. II in a powerful series of papers by Dorman B. Eaton on "Term and Tenure of Office." John P. Lundy, the author of "Monumental Christianity," has a paper, on "The Bible of the Quiche Redskins of Guatemala." We remember in the January number a very striking paper by Horatio C. Wood, "Survival in *Magno*," on vital germs of disease. The articles of "Science" and "Brief Mention" in this review are a feature of great value, the present number containing under this head an admirable sketch by B. P. Langley of experiments on Mt. Whitney to measure the amount of heat received by the earth from the sun and to ascertain by what means the earth is held at its present temperature, in view of the fact that the direct rays of the sun could not of themselves be sufficient to raise its temperature to zero.

....*The Southern Presbyterian Review*, though conducted by an association of ministers, speaks for the Presbyterian Church, South. The January number has not come to hand. That for October has a number of vigorous denominational articles, and an interesting paper by Professor J. T. L. Preston, LL. D., "A Century of a Presbytery," which recalls the old times when the people communed at tables and the present fashion of communing in the pews was said to be just like a *tea-party*, and choirs, even of the most modest kind, were considered as bad as the *thay-a-ter*. An author who does not give his name takes up what he styles "God's Marriage Law" and attempts to reply to Dr. Stoddert's assertion of a man's right to marry his deceased wife's sister. Dr. Stoddert himself appears in a strong polemic on the "Remission of Sins in Immersion and the Book of the Acts." He concentrates his fire on the "Campbellites" or "Christians," whom he charges with holding the offensive