

"Outline of Christian Theology"—not so forbiddingly doctrinal in tone as its title might indicate—and his "Sixty Years with the Bible." These and others of his books, the fruit of a rich personal experience in the things of religion, engage even the random reader's attention to a remarkable degree. In pulpit and parish, as well as later in a theological professorship, the writer worked out in his own life and thought the great fundamental truths that find such impressive utterance in his lectures and books. Born of old New England ancestry and in the Puritan traditions, he was reared and educated at Cazenovia and Hamilton, N. Y., and preached at Keene, N. H., Newton Centre, Mass., Montreal, and finally at Hamilton. Colgate University, which, when he studied there as a youth, had been Madison University, secured his services in his closing years as professor of theology. He died in January, 1912, in his seventy-first year. His biography, entitled simply "William Newton Clarke" (Scribner, \$2.), bears no author's name, but shows itself to be from his wife's pen, with contributed sketches and recollections by a number of friends and associates. It is pleasingly and sympathetically written, and is cordially to be commended to lovers of lives outwardly uneventful but inwardly rich. It has a late portrait of Dr. Clarke, a picture of Cazenovia Seminary in 1846, and a too-meagre index.

*A doctor of
divinity's
human side.*

Of the late William Newton
Clarke, D.D., his biographer,
Mrs. Clarke, says in recalling

his personal characteristics: "His innate vein of drollery found vent in various small ways. At one time he liked to make 'Angular Saxons,' following out an idea found in the life of Charles Kingsley. He could not draw a picture of anything, but as he sat, pen in hand, at his table, he would rapidly sketch a series of laughable little impish figures in the most expressive attitudes." To readers of to-day Dr. Clarke is best known for his