

...sensible paper on "The Conquest of Utah." The editorial work is full, rich, and spicy as usual.——The *Bibliotheca Sacra* for the current quarter opens with "A Study in Biblical History," by the Rev. G. F. Herrick, of Constantinople, which, as a solution of the difficulty which believers experience in struggling with the fact that the "Old Testament records are more than perplexing, they are revolting, they are sometimes ghastly," proposes "to present some reasons for the perpetuation in the Book of God, for all time, and in all languages, and for all races of men, of the most revolting records contained in the Old Testament history." We remember nothing to equal this since a clergyman at New Haven, in the self-dedication of prayer at the communion table, avowed himself ready to go all lengths in his self-sacrifice. "Yea, Lord, we are even ready to disgrace ourselves." Our correspondent, Professor Schodde, follows with a paper on "The Book of Jubilees," translated by himself from the Ethiopic. The Rev. Henry Hayman, formerly head-master of Rugby school, contributes another, on "The Oldest Christian Sermon," followed by "Remarks on Biblical Psychology," by the Rev. Henry Cobb, and on "Primitive Man in America," by Prof. D. S. Martin, of this city. Dr. Brand, of Oberlin, has a strong paper on "The Relation of England's Opium Policy to Christian Missions in China," and Dr. T. W. Chambers, of this city, applies his caustic pen to "Professor Briggs on the Revised Version of the Old Testament." The department of critical notes is devoted to an extraordinary notice of Dr. Ladd, whose first offense consists in plastering on to him an offensive name, used out of its ordinary sense, and whose second is to quote against him as a reproach critical positions in which the vast majority of orthodox expositors agree with him; as, for example, the assertion that John leaves it doubtful whether the paschal lamb had been eaten before the day of the crucifixion, or that "the chronological arrangement of the separate events in the life of our Lord is impossible."——The *Lutheran Quarterly* for the quarter contains papers on the subject "Of Good Works," by Dr. Huber, Philadelphia; on "Feet Washing," by the Rev. John Tomlinson, Abbotstown, Pa.; on "Roman Catholic Mission Practice," translated from Dr. Warnbek's *Protestantische Beleuchtung der römischen Angriffe auf die evangelische Mission*; a valuable, interesting, and pertinent paper by the Rev. Wm. Reutergerel, Nebraska. The other papers are on the "General Synod and Home Missions," by the Rev. Chas. S. Albert, and "The Use of the Lord's Prayer in the Eucharist Service," by the Rev. E. J. Richter, Massachusetts.——The *Catholic World* for November presents the following table of contents: "The Legend of St. Alexis," by Aubrey de Vere; "The Divine Authority of the Church," by the Rev. A. F. Hewit; "A French Reformatory," by Louis B. Binsse; "St. Winifred's Well," by Agnes Rejphar; "Sontary Island," paraly. Chaps. iii-iv, by the Rev. J. Talbot Smith; "Much Ado About Sonnets," by Appleton Morgan; "The American Catholic University," by the Rev. A. F. Hewit; "The Twins. A War Story," by Thomas F. Galwey; "To-Morrow," by P.; "The Irish Schoolmaster before Emancipation," by C. M. O'Kelle; "The Death of Francis of Guise," by J. C. B.; "A Chat by the Way," by George B. Pallen; "Novel-Writing as a Science," by R. P.; "New Publications."——*Christian Thought*, the Rev. Dr. Diems's bi-monthly, is at hand for the last two months, with the "Anniversary Address," by Charles F. Diems, D.D., LL.D., President of the Institute; "Primeval Man," by George D. Armstrong, D.D., Norfolk, Va.; "Ethics and Religion," by the Rev. William D. W. Hyde, President of Bowdoin College; "The Summer Schools of 1885," by the Secretary; "Our Letter Book," "Notes," "About Books."——We have noticed above, in the *Bibliotheca*, the extreme shifts to which a vicious theory of biblical inspiration will drive its adherents. The *Unitarian Review* for October opens with a historical example, "John Bellamy's Bible," by the Rev. Samuel J. Barrows, which was constructed on the elastic and neither safe nor sound principle of meeting the difficulty by changing the translation. The paper is, at all events, an instructive study. Other papers in the number are "Religion and Morality," by the Rev. F. B. Hornbrooke; "Hans Nilsen Hauge, the Lay Preacher," by the Rev. Kristofer Janson; "Rev. Onver Staras, D.D.," by the Rev. A. P. Peabody, D.D.; "Shakespeare's Ethics," by Isabel Francis Bellows; "The Great Steps in Worship," by the Rev. James P. Bixby; "Editor's Note-Book"—"Archdeacon Farrar," "Theological and Literary Intelligence," "Things at Home and Abroad"; "Review of Current Literature."——The number of the same for the present month, appears in good trim, with the following contents: "Religion and Political Economy," by the Rev. Howard N. Brown; "Final Cause, IV," by the Rev. Thomas Hill, D.D.; "Rufus P. Stebbins," by the Rev. Rush R. Shippen; "Oriental Religions," by William M. Bryant; "Editor's Note-Book"—"Theological and Literary Intelligence," "Things at Home and Abroad"; "Review of Current Literature."

....The *Andover Review* for November opens with a paper on "The New Education," by Professor Palmer, of Harvard, which is a vigorous defense. It is to be followed in the succeeding numbers by replies and further discussion by other teachers. This is putting a review to good service. Professor Terry contributes No. II, on "The Theodicee of Leibniz"; Mr. Mable, of the *Christian Union*, says his best for "Silas Lapham," as the "Typical Novelist"; Prof. T. W. Hunt discusses "Desirable Methods in English Literary Study"; and the Rev. D. L. Leonard has a

ture—"Types of Ethical Theory," "Her-
rick's Noble Numbers," "Books Received."
—The current number of *The Lutheran Church Review* has the following for
its Table of Contents: "Christianity and
Some Current Philosophical Theories," by
D. H. Geissinger; "Phebe, the Deaconess," by
Prof. A. Spaeth, D.D.; "George H. A. Ewald,"
by Prof. W. J. Mann, D.D.; "Journal of Rev.
Peter Muhlenberg in London, 1772," by the Rev.
Jacob Fry, D.D.; "The Perpetuity of the Church,"
by the Rev. H. Peters; "Recent Publications."
—*The Presbyterian Review* for the current
quarter has already been noticed by us in an-
other connection.——Among the able papers
contained in *The American Catholic Quarterly
Review* for October, the one which impresses us
most with its striking ability is that on the
"American Catholics and the Proposed Univer-
sity," by H. J. H. The others in the same num-
ber are "The Causes of the Jesuit Heresy,"
the Rev. Francis X. Kroll; "The Quebec Act
and the Church in Canada," by D. A. O'Sulli-
van; "Hume's Theory of Cause and Effect, the
Basis of his Skeptical Philosophy," by James A.
Cain; "Maryland and the Controversies as to
her Early History," by John Gilmory Shea,
LL.D.; "Christian Burial and Cremation," by the
Rev. H. A. Brann, D.D.; "Relative Influence of
Paganism and Christianity upon Morals," by the
Most Rev. James Gibbons, D.D.; "The New
Irish Program," by John Boyle O'Reilly; "The
True Idea of the Beautiful," by the Rev. James
Conway, S. J.; "In Memoriam—Cardi-
nal McCloskey," by the Rt. Rev. Monsig-
nor Corcoran D.D.; "Book Notices."
—*The Baptist Quarterly Review* for the
quarter opens with an extremely interesting and
valuable symposium on "Reforms in Theological
Education," by Alvah Hovey, D.D., Augustus H.
Strong, D.D., Wm. N. Clarke, D.D., and John
A. Broadus, D.D. The Rev. Marlon D. Shutter
writes on "The Element of Humor in the
Bible"; Andrew Murdock, LL.D., on "The
Influence of Christianity on International
Law"; the Rev. Norman Fox on "The
Inspiration of the Apostles in Speaking
and Writing," in which he takes the
position that the inspiration of the books
of the New Testament is not more and
not less than that of the writer at the time of
writing. Dr. R. S. McArthur writes a sadly
pertinent paper on bad men in the ministry.
The number contains the usual editorial notes
and reviews.——*The A. M. E. Church Review*,
under the editorial direction of the Rev. B. T.
Tanner, D.D., the organ of the African M. E.
Church, contains for the current quarter papers
on "The Life of Lord Lawrence and its Les-
sons," by Edward W. Blyden, D.D., LL.D.;
"The Need of New Ideas and New Aims for a
New Era," by Alex. Crummell, D.D.; "Claim-
ants for Territory on the Congo," by Archibald
Johnson; "Our Theology," by the Rev. B. F.
Lee; "Colored Men as Professors in Colored
Institutions," by the Rev. Francis Grimke, A. M.;
"Early Discoveries in Africa," by Prof. George
W. Cook; "Woman's Lament," by Prof. Alex-
andro Dumas Delany; "Tacitus's German Wo-
men," by Frazella Campbell; "The Intrinsic
Value of a 'Ready Pen,'" by the Rev. I. H.
Welsh, D.D.; "Notes on the West Indies," by a
West Indian; "On the Borderland," by Prof. J. A.
Johns; "The New Orleans Exhibition—Colored
Department," by R. Henri Herbert; "Our Edi-
torials"; "Our Book Table"; "Our Reviews."
—No review published in this country com-
pares in solid workmanlike, mechanical execu-
tion with *The Church Review*. The current
number of the quarter is a superb thick volume,
crowded with matter, and offering its readers
something like a whole monthly library of
Church reading, under thirty-five distinct top-
ics.——*The New Englander* came out in Sep-
tember with the addition to its title of *The Yale
Review*. In the November number, it announces
the further and more important change into a
monthly publication from Jan. 1st. The No-
vember number contains an amount of Yale
notes which, taken in connection with the com-
ing election of President, will make a breeze.
We notice them more fully elsewhere. The
regular contributions to the November number
open with a discussion of "Government by
Party," and a survey of the salient points of
"Current Theology," by S. S. Martyn. Mr. O.
H. Levermore has a thorough paper on "Witch-
craft in Connecticut," which destroys what
vitality is left in the witchcraft argument
against New England and the Puritan theology.
Mr. Levermore starts by reminding his readers
"that the New England Puritans were the first
of Englishmen to disregard accusations of
witchcraft, and that the typical colonies of
Puritan New Haven, Separatist Plymouth, and
Independent Rhode Island, never knew a convic-
tion for witchcraft within their borders." The
cases, as far as known, are examined in detail,
and the curious fact is developed that the ac-
cused in these cases had more to fear from juries
than from the magistrates. The review of Pro-
fessor Ladd's "Doctrine of Sacred Scripture,"
by A. O. Sewall, is an attempt to put into brief
form and a fair light the contents of that work,
both the critical or negative parts, and the con-
struction. An extremely fresh and happy paper

of "Personal Recollections of John O. Calhoun,"
by I. D. Sherwood, Esq., ends the list.