

THE Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., has published a useful and stimulating little volume on *Evangelistic Work in Principle and Practice*. There is no doubt that this has now come to be the question of the *stantis vel cadentis ecclesiae*. Dr. Pierson writes on it with eloquent force and sense. He outlines the course of modern evangelism in a series of sketches of the leaders of the movement. (The Baker & Taylor Co., New York. \$1.25.)—*Who Cares? Episodes in the Life of Mary Campbell: Facts, not Fancies*, is a novel in the autobiographic form, and composed of material which is vouched for on good authority as authentic. It draws back the curtain from the hidden vice of society quite too far to be either pleasant reading or at all suitable reading *puellis puerisque*; but for people who are prepared to know the worst, and ready to meet it, the book is both good and necessary reading. Dark as its catalogue of facts is—and it is none too dark—the case is not left in a discouraging way. The author declares that her experience has been in a line with that of others who have worked in the same cause, particularly in Glasgow, and shows that fallen women can be saved. Dr. Cuyler, with his characteristic interest in every good cause, introduces this book with an eloquent and commendatory preface. (T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia. 75 cents.)

—The Rev. George Dana Boardman gives us a volume of sermons on *The Divine Man* which follow through the history of Christ from the Nativity to the Temptation in the same graceful and thoughtful style which characterized, "Studies in the Creation Week," "Studies in the Model Prayer" "Studies of the Sermon on the Mount" by the same author. (D. Appleton & Co. \$1.50).

—*Romanism and the Reformation from the Standpoint of Prophecy* is a series of lectures delivered in Exeter Hall, London, under the auspices of the Protestant Educational Institute, by H. Grattan Guinness, which are designed to attack Romanism from the side of prophecy. The author's method of interpretation is the fallacious literalism which he employed in "Light for the Last Days" and in "The Approaching End of the Age." There is enough in the general spirit and teaching of the Bible to argue against Rome and her teachings without forcing prophecy into such a definite identification of Rome with the Man of Sin as Mr. Guinness attempts. (A. C. Armstrong, & Co. \$1.50.)—Among books for devotional or meditative use *Between the Lights: Thoughts for the Quiet Hour*, a compilation by Fanny B. Bates, is to be commended. The arrangement follows the year with a scriptural verse for every day, followed by a prose selection and a suitable hymn or poem. It is a delightful collection, with both meat and music in it for every day. (A. D. F. Randolph & Co. \$1.75.)