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THE OLD AND NEW THEOLOGY. By Rev. Charles A. Briggs, D.D.

The Old Theology and the New Theology are relative terms. Everything depends upon the point of view and the extent of the survey. Theology is in a transition state at present in all the Churches of Christendom. From this point of view the Old Theology is the traditional dogmatic theology with all its divisions into sects and parties, and the New Theology is the higher and better theology which is to take their place and bring about the ultimate union of Christendom. If this be the point of view, we are on the side of the New Theology. Theology has not remained stationary in the history of the Christian Church. It has advanced from age to age into higher and grander achievements in doctrinal definition and in experimental Christianity. There is every reason to believe that Christianity is advancing to day more rapidly than ever before, with the inevitable result at no very distant time of a reconstruction of theology and of ecclesiastical lines which will transcend anything the world has yet witnessed.

The New Theology, like the Old Theology, has many doctors, and there is even less agreement as to the New than as to the Old. Overanxious champions are exchanging fire, but the battle has not yet been joined over the real issues which are to determine the future of the Church and the world. There are many crude theories, and blunders are common on both sides. We have just been reading "Old and New Theology: A Constructive Critique," by Rev. J. B. Heard. It is a bright, suggestive book, full of freshness and vigorous criticisms and dogmatisms, but on the whole it is crude and blundering both in its criticisms and its the New Theology has not yet arisen. The master spirit of the new age has not yet presented himself to the multitudes who are tired of the old and are anxious for the new. The book of gressive forces in the impending controversy.

but between truth and error. History teaches us that we are not to find infallible truth in a mixture of truth and of error in all the prebe a like mixture of truth and of error in the The truth-loving will not have implicit confithe permanent in it, from the false and the vaerror. The faithful student of the Old will er is addressed to the soul of the speaker. welcome any new truth from the advocates of the Church of Christ has not reached its goal, and that "there is more light to break forth from the Word of God"; and he knows that agents. The question between Old and New prayer-book is incomparably the best. ould be merged in the supreme quest after THE TRUTH OF GOD.

upon us. If there is a presumption that the toward which the mind of the Church seems Old Theology as the product of the Christian to be marching on. centuries is the truth of God, there is also a presumption that the same Holy Spirit who then an exhortation or rebuke or en ture, as the guidance into the old truth has alized the people. been certain in the past. If it be said that the The pulpit is a preacher's place of authority; and hug the past. On the other hand, it may mantle of Elijah. be said that the Old Theology is not as definite and reliable as is pretended. That theology that the preacher is not an essayist, or para-The Christian student of our day says to the Theology alike, "Strip off your refinements and subtleties, and give us the pure, unadul- expression. terated Truth of God; give us the Old Theology of the Reformation and the Westminster and the subtleties of your wayward intellects. We are not willing to substitute new theories a common one. for the old. We want no new scholasticism. tian soul that they are Biblical, and that they a sinner who might become a saint. are fruitful in every good word and work. The of the Spirit or not.

overthrow Calvinism and the creeds of the Re- shall be an expressive symbol of Christian formed Churches. All such new theologies praise and prayer, as a background for powerare rather reactionary theologies. They are ful preaching. old-fashioned and have no claims to be new. They propose to go backward, and not forward. A genuine New Theology takes its stand on all the achievements of Christianity and marches forward to new achievements. By a faithful historical criticism it eliminates everything that is crude and defective in the previous representations of Christian doctrine and life, but it is faithful to every genuine attainment. No New Theology is worth the name that is not Christian, catholic, orthodox, Protestant, Puritan. No New Theology will amount to anything in Great Britain or America which does not build on Jonathan Edwards and Henry Boynton Smith, and which does not assimilate the more recent achievements of the Protestantism of Europe in Schleiermacher, Rothe, Julius Müller, and Isaac Dorner.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF WORSHIP. By Rollin A. Sawyer, D.D.

The acts of public worship are, with us, Praise, Prayer, and Preaching. The primary act is Praise. Hymns to Jesus were sung by the early disciples in all the East, so that the Roman dilettanti talked about them. Sacrifice and the chant of psalms made the worship of Solomon's Temple known to Nineveh and Babylon and Thebes on the Nile. Those praises woke as an echo the Vedic hymns beyond the classic Caucasus, and toward them men first yearned before they journeyed westward. Praise meets a hunger, an instinct, of the human soul. Praise rightly directed to dogmatisms. It is safe to say that the father of the true God, is the satisfying exercise of man's mind and heart.

The development of Praise into our modern hymnology is so vast and exuberant that it needs wise but relentless pruning. If we had Mr. Heard and other similar productions sug- all hymn-books put into a crucible and distillgest some general principles which should be ed, the result would be unity in praise, and a kept in mind by the conservative and the pro- good deal of rubbish would go off to our gain. But this is the work of a century, and it will 1. It is not a question between Old and New, be two, probably, before the ideal is reached. Prayer rose first on the smoke of sacrifice. It was offered by a few. Fathers prayed for the Old, or entire error in the New. There is the house; priests for the people. John the Baptist taught his disciples to pray. Christ vious constructions of Christianity. There will gave to His disciples a matchless "symbol"a jewel and a model. Out of it grew the litany, New Theology as well as in the Old Theology. in which praise united-authorized prayers for service-in which ignorance was taught and dence in the Old Theology because it is old, effusive learning restrained; and finally vocal but will earnestly seek to separate the true and and extemporary prayer, which has also become so exuberant as to need restraining and riable connected with it. Those advocates of pruning, or so poor as to need enriching, or the Old Theology who battle for the Old be- so much like a philosophic soliloquy or poetic cause it is old, are risking the truth with the rhapsody as to suggest the idea that the pray-

Revivals of religion are alembics in which the New Theology, because he is assured that true prayer of the noblest type is evolved. Prayer-books that strike the high level of devotion and hold men up on an ascending scale of prayerful sentiment, are not easy to find. the Spirit of God often reveals new light in They will come doubtless in the progress of unexpected places, and surprises us in His Christian thought. At present the English

The fatal thing about any liturgy is exclusion. Liberty with a liturgy, to prevent the 2. The Old and the New have equal claims abuse's of dulness or of effusion, is the ideal

Preaching was first an inspired message

Carmel, N. Y.

SOME HARVARD "IDEES." Happening to be in Boston on June 24th, and

discovering from a casual reference in The Journal that it was Commencement day at Harvard, I thought I would avail myself of the opportunity to see somewhat. No one who has ordinary interest in the problems of education, as they touch both private interest and our national life, can be indifferent to the part which that great University may choose to take in them; and Commencement week is the one time to observe this on the ground.

I was busy in Boston-too late to hear any but the last of the speaking of the undergraduates. The Greek oration was just done as I

would have been a luxury to hear that tongue in the city. Governor Robinson was the first spoken where it had but a year or two ago its to do him honor at a later hour. famous revival in the play of Edipus. But it is a great sight-a graduating class at Harvard! The pit, or parquet, of the theatre is wholly devoted to them, and they flit in or out continually between the speeches, in the enjoyment of that liberty which is so unstintedly conceded there at all times. One cannot but look curiously at these hundred and eighty young men, attired (under the rigorous require ment of Harvard etiquette) in full dress, giving the impression at least of uniform wealth and station; the speakers among them wearing also the academic gown, and out of doors perhaps the shovel-board. The platform was and applause.] crowded with the dignitaries of the Univer-

sity-the Governor's Staff, resplendent in uniform; the Governor of the State, at the edge

were to be decorated with the Doctorate in Laws; the distinguished guests of the occasion, chief among them ex-Minister James Russell Lowell, who went in and out amid tumultuous applause-Harvard's darling; and cond, as the Fates would have it, the Vice-President of the United States, Thomas A. Hendricks, "fresh from Yale," as Chairman Choate subsequently described him. President Eliot sat "looking cold and stately," as the Boston Globe remarked, behind a rail at the extreme rear and centre of the stage. When, however, he delivered his Latin sentences of presentation" of the candidates to the officers of the University, and of conferment of their degrees, his elocution was charming. Using the now almost discarded "English" pronunciation with inexorable completeness, he addressed now one, now the other company of his special auditors with a fluency and an ease that should go far to redeem our national putation as the sorriest of linguists; but alas! alas! when it came to those lengthened the six Doctors-to be of Laws, and the one ert Treat Paine for the Observatory, W, H, B, causa-honoris Master of Arts, the President of Harvard University revealed the source of that pleasing fluency, and read the sentences which were too long and numerous to have been mem

orized. letie took my name and year and dollar and I

es there were no ungracious intents possible rest you, and I will see that it is safe." Im- metal type supplied by the Scottish Bible Soto be read between the lines. Perhaps it was agine the foolish pedestrian eyeing him suspinot so in this case; but the uncomfortable di- ciously, and blurting out the churlish reply Luke and John having been exhausted as early lemma is presented to an unprejudiced hearer "I can't trust you, sir; drive along; I'll carry as February, 1884. This year the whole New of Mr. Lowell's address, either that Lord Cole- my own luggage!" But this is just the way Testament will be in circulation. Bijiutei, forridge was correct in his estimate of our coun- that tens of thousands of Christians treat God. merly of the royal household of Corea, has tryman's after-dinner powers, or else that the exhilaration of the moment made him forget your care on Me," He does not release us from since the Revolution of 1882. He and several the distinction between an alumnus and a legitimate duty, or the joy of doing it. He others have been converted, and are laboring guest-a guest who was also a High Magis- aims to take the needless tire out of us by tak- zealously for the enlightenment of their countrate of the whole Nation. Not a few faces ing sinful anxiety out of our hearts, and put- try with pen and tongue. "The diction of a around me darkened amid the applause which ting the tonic of trust into its place. This glo native must necessarily be vastly superior in followed that singular anecdote of Harvard's rious doctrine of trust is a wonderfully restful force and eloquence to the work of a foreigner. favorite son.

ment; nor could he have gained any courage One allusion was made at the Alumni dinner

down to the middle of New Jersey, and may the Gospel-chariot from Jerusalem to Rome, Presbyterian readers may pass over this letter, big heart; he never complained of being tired. Mr. Choate, in his opening remarks, referred He never chafed his limbs with the shackles late distinguished his College: Gentlemen, I did want to say a word about the dective system, but President Eliot tells me not to lo it. He says the Faculty are incubating upon Master's will and finish his Master's work : he consisted of the Prime Minister of Corea (who that subject, and there is no telling what they may

hatch out. Gentlemen, do not let us disturb them while they are on the nest. [Prolonged laughter]

"The Anglo-Saxondom's idee's A breakin' 'em to pieces, And that idee's that every man Does just as he damn pleases."

of the platform, remote (thanks to a Mr. But-ler) from the small knot of gentlemen who were to be decorated with the Doctorate in were to be decorated with the Doctorate in [laughter], that we were going to the everlasting bow-wows. [Laughter.] The trouble is, the world is moving on, and the College moves with it. In Cotton Mather's time, when he said the sole object while lea of the foundation of the College was to furnish a supply of godly ministers, it was well enough to feed them on Greek and Latin roots; but now that Harvard men have everything to do, give them a hance here to learn anything they want to [applause], and I hope that our President will per-vere in one direction at least until it can be sa hat whatever is worth learning can be taught a Harvard.

If this letter were not already too long, I should mention many other facts and events of interest; but I close after mentioning Prof. eral want, every one being curious to know Tyndall's gift to Harvard, which, with Colum- something about the country so recently openbia and the University of Pennsylvania, he has ed to foreigners. In 300 pages it gives an exchosen to receive the profits of his lecturing cellent general idea of the country and its peotour in America. The amount to each of the ple. The geography is made plain by a good three institutions is \$10,800, and is to be ap- map-one of the first we have seen to give an plied to the support of one or more American accurate idea of the country. Though the pupils in pursuing, either here or abroad, the peninsula appears as a very small appendage study of physics, having previously shown ap- to Eastern Asia, yet it is as large in area as titude and ambition in that direction. Har- Minnesota, and has a coast-line on the Pacific comments upon the lives and achievements of vard also receives a gift of \$250,000 from Rob- about 750 miles in length, lying between the

A TONIC FOR THE TIRED.

in the grave.

By Rev. Theodore L. Cayler. Watch the faces as they go by you on a crowd-I was afraid that I-a mere Yale man-could be street, and just notice what a tired look between the two powers, under the dominion not get in at the Alumni dinner, though no- many of them wear. If we could read all the for a time of one, then of the other. The re-

overthrow Protestantism and return to Roman- denominations are verging to a unity of wor- ed Thanksgiving sermon on Politics and the days were overtaken by a wagon, whose owner the landward side. Hundreds of portions of ism. That is no new theology which would ship, which, while it is not rigidly liturgical, Pulpit (changing Gov. Gerry for Gov. Marcus kindly said to him "My friend, you look tired; the New Testament have been printed at the Morton); but in that genial series of discours- throw that knapsack into my wagon; it will Presbyterian Mission Press at Shanghai, with ciety, and circulated in Corea-3000 copies of When our divine Master says to us "Cast been studying with other Coreans in Japan one to the overloaded. For let us remind our- however scholarly or consecrated." The Scot-The Vice-President had rather a hard time selves again that it is not honest work that tish Presbyterians already have Bible depots all around in his Boston visit. His brief usually breaks God's children down. Work in the open ports. The Methodists have a hosspeech just preceding Mr. Lowell's was not strengthens sinew, promotes appetite, and in- pital and dispensary in the Capitol. Five of brief enough to conceal a sense of embarrass- duces wholesome sleep. The ague-fit of worry their missionaries left New York for Corea in January of this year. The Presbyterian Board. consumes strength, disorders the nerves, and for the occasion by the fact that nobody was banishes sweet, refreshing slumber. A life have a missionary studying the Corean lanentered the elegant "Sanders' Theatre." It at hand to greet him on his premature arrival consecrated to Christ, that oils all its joints guage in Japan, beside two medical missionwith cheerful faith, and tones its blood with aries, Dr. J. H. Heron and Dr. H. A. Allen. the iron of the promises, never grows pale in The latter has at once become popular, holdthe cheek, or crippled in its gait. Look at that ing his ground unharmed through the terrible which reached clear across New England and glorious old giant of Jesus Christ who drew outbreak and bloodshed in the capital, Seoul, in December last. His further progress is told supply that "i and an o" for the lack of which and had the "care of all the churches" on his in the Foreign Missionary of July, just issued. The United States was the first foreign nation to make a treaty with the Corean Governthus to the war upon the classics which has of of doubt, or loaded one extra ounce of godless ment. It was effected after long and patient negotiation by Commodore Shufeldt in May, anxiety on his brawny shoulders; and so he

> Master's will and finish his Master's work ; he consisted of the Prime Minister of Corea (who was a nephew of the Queen), his son, and nine subordinates. Great Britain and Germany Three quickening thoughts come to my pen formed treaties some eighteen months after

> Rice and millet are the staple products. Wheat and Rye are grown in small quantities, you. Live for Jesus, and your soul shall mount as are sweet and white potatoes. Fruits like our own are grown, but are searce and imperfect. Horses and cattle are raised. There is considerable trade in furs, as many as 1000 tiger-skins being sold in a single year, beside the skins of smaller animals. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of raw silk has recently been exported in a single year. Fine timber is abundant, and is exported to China. Cotton, tobacco, ginseng, and indigo, are also produced.

> > This fresh volume only whets the appetite for more information in regard to this last of the nations to open its doors to the Gospel.

G. W. M.

THE TRAVELLERS' SERIES.

G. P. Putnam's Sons add three new volumes in paper covers to "The Travellers' Series," viz: "A Lady's Life in the Rocky Mountains," by Isabella L. Bird; "Tent Life in Siberia," by George Kennan ; and "The Abode of Snow." by Andrew Wilson. These volumes are portable and readable, and something more. They abound in incident and information conveyed in a most agreeable style. The seventeen letters which make up Miss Bird's volume are none the worse for having first been written to her sister.

Situated as it is between Japan on the east Mr. Kennan's "Siberia" has run through a dozen editions, and not unworthily; for it reand China on the west, it partakes of both civilizations. It has been at times a battlefield cords a journey altogether unique, and not likely to be repeated in many a day. He was of the party of surveyors, or rather adventurtices were upon the elms everywhere that tick- hearts around us, we would find multitudes cent murderous outbreaks in July, 1882, and ers, sent out by the Western Union Telegraph ets could be had for one dollar. But the bil- who are weary in spirit, and sometimes sigh December, 1884, were the result of the long- Company in 1865 to construct an overland line to Europe through British Colum standing jealousy between these rival "pro-Alask and crossing at Behring's Straits into Siberia. Ocean cables being distrusted, this bold scheme account of the experiences of Hendrick Ham- to reach the Eastern Continent overland was set on foot, and picked men strove to carry its to success. In the course of two or three years they explored nearly six thousand miles of unbroken wilderness extending from Vancouver's Island on the American coast to Behring's Straits, and from there to the Chinese frontier for awhile: for we were not quite so "fresh another of waiting for something to do. A lance, and some of them were nearly murdered in Asia. "The traces of their deserted camps," writes Mr. Kennan, "may be found in the wildest mountain fastnesses of Kamtchatka, on the vast desolate plains of Northeastern Siberia, and throughout the gloomy pine forests of Alaska and British Columbia. Mounted on den all intercourse with foreigners-only two reindeer, they traversed the most rugged pass-Do you suppose that the dear Master does years ago a man having been beheaded for es of the north Asiatic mountains; they floated in skin canoes down the great rivers of the North; slept in the smoky pologs of the Siberian Chookchees, and camped out upon desolate Northern plains in temperatures of 50° and 60° below zero. The poles which they erected and the houses which they built now stand alone in an encircling wilderness-the only results of three years' labor and suffering, and the only monuments of an abandoned enterprise." Thus we have a book of veritable adventure. "The Abode of Snow" is reprinted from Blackwood, where the series of papers attracted much attention. The title is a literal translation, says Mr. Wilson, of the Sanscrit compound "Himalaya," and nowhere, so far as we know, may one learn more of those lofty fastnesses and those who roam their sides and valleys, than by touring with this author from Chinese Tibet to the Indian Caucasus, by the upper valleys of the Himalaya.

knew that his strength would be equal to the day until he had won the everlasting crown. ere I lay it down for a few days of voyaging on the United States. a Summer sea. Lean on Jesus and He will rest you. Labor for Jesus and He will bless up as on an eagle's wing; you shall run and never weary, you shall walk arm-in-arm with " Tired ? No, not tired ! While leaning on His breast

My soul hath full enjoyment Of His eternal rest. Saybrook, Conn., June 30, 1885.

Our Book Table.

COREA WITHOUT AND WITHIN.

This volume is timely, meeting a very gen same parallels of latitude as Wilmington, N. C., and Portsmouth, N. H. Estimates of the population vary from eight to fifteen millions.

has guided the Church thus far in her history, ment, at the sacrifice. The "voice in the wilwill also guide the Church in the present age derness" is the type now. The preacher is a and the future age into new truth. The Saviour man 'apart,' 'alone,' and yet speaking to othpromised that the Spirit would guide His dis- ers. The old-fashioned high pulpit expressed ciples into all truth. If all truth has not yet the idea. A man must go up in order to preach. been attained, then the guidance into the new Platforms have helped some preachers, but truth is as certain in the present and the fu- the platform idea has spoiled more, and demor-

past is definite and reliable, the future indefi- the bench of the judge is his place. The robe and nite and hazy, the Christian's reply is that the wig of an English jurist mark his official charfoes of progress in theology have always said acter; the surplice of an English priest does so since the Jewish Christians contended the same. Every argument used now for a against Peter and Paul, until the present day. proper dress for officials, is an argument for The New Theology is indefinite and hazy to an official dress for the preacher. The "milthose who contemplate it at a distance; but if linery" talk is ephemeral. The time is comthey would advance into a serious examina- ing when the preacher will generally, as now tion of the New, the indefiniteness and baze in a few places, be expected to wear an official might disappear. The distance and the future dress. It may be serge, it may be slik; but it are always hazy to those who stand afar off will mark him, as the girdle of John or the

can hardly be sure and assuring which has grapher, or poet, if he writes; nor an orator, divided Christ's Church into a multitude of or lecturer, or lampooner, if he speaks: for he hostile sects. The Old Theology is not with- is not any one of these as a preacher. In his out haze, obscurity, and indefiniteness in the official place he speaks for God-His simple scholastic definitions and hair-splitting refine- truth-with every power of mind and heart, ments with which it has shut in and covered through voice or pen or both, for the one obover and entombed genuine Christian doctrine. ject of bringing men to true views and to true relations to God. The conduct of worship is a advocates of the Old Theology and the New matter of concern-increasingly so. Its true dignity and supreme importance demand a fit

The house of prayer is not a lecture-room, nor a club-room, nor an opera-house, though divines, and strip off the scholasticism of Tur- true prayer can be held in any of them. A retine, Voetius, Owen, and the dogmaticians of church is not a real-estate corporation, to sell in the introductory address of the Vice-Presilater times; give us the genuine Old Theology or rent sittings or building lots. The growth dent of the Alumni, Joseph H. Choate of New without the traditions of later generations of cities and the extraordinary popularity of which have usurped its place; give us the New some preachers, has given a trend of the pub- him to speak, it was with words suited to his Father's good pleasure to give you the king- of State with a little box, into which he puts Theology of the Spirit of God-a theology that lic mind in this direction which is disastrous is more Biblical, that is more in accordance to some, and is offensive to a true sensibility. with the genuine developments of Christianity, But this also is ephemeral. The personality of that is suited to the needs of the human soul the leader of worship is now in all non-liturgiand the practical necessities of our time; strip cal churches much too large a factor for a true mediately introduced Mr. Lowell with the reoff the conceits of your human consciousness, worship. "I cannot pray in public if Dr. H-

The power of the English Prayer Book is not a new race of dogmaticians of another type and every chamber is on an equality of elethat will construct a New Theology. The Spir- vation. Our worship needs help just here. A ed to speak in this fashion : it of God will give us the New Theology. If good preacher is usually a good pray-er, but you cannot give it to us from the Word of God, he is apt to preach too much in his prayer. I Alumni dinners of Harvard as reminding him with the genuine marks of the Spirit upon it, have found myself rested by going to an Epis- of the many times he had spoken here in years we will have none of it. The New Theology copal church, simply by being borne along on gone by, he remarked a little further on that will have equal claims upon us with the Old the tide of worship, which, whether said or as he was sitting once next to Lord Coleridge Theology, when it proclaims truths and prin- sung, kept itself distinct from person or place, at dinner, that gentleman was giving him some ciples from God which will assure the Chris- but held you close to God as a needy creature-

New Theology, like the Old Theology, will be short sketch to a close) that our worship would (said Mr. Lowell) I have not prepared my an- legitimate load in life. What a precious word judged by its fruits, whether they be the fruits be kept up, or brought up, to its ideal, by mak-

3. The New Theology will be a reconstruc- chanting or reading-the joining of all in the just now to the Democratic Vice-President of intelligent Bible-readers that this verse litertion of the Old Theology. Christian theology symbol of prayer, and the uniting of all the the United States. (Applause.) It was when ally reads "For He has you on His heart." He has made genuine progress and permanent people in the symbol of faith, the 'Credo.' And Elbridge Gerry was chosen Governor of Mas- who piloted the patriarch through the deluge, achievements in the Christian centuries. That there is one reason for doing this which with sachusetts-the first Democratic Governor that and fed the prophet by the brook, and supplied is no new theology which proposes to overthrow me is supreme. The unity of worship is the we had had for a long time. Old Dr. Osgood the widow's cruse, and watched over the im-Augustinianism and the whole work of the natural outgrowth of true unity in the church. Western Church since his day, in order to re- It is most desirable that each denomination obliged to read the Governor's Proclamation- our heads, HE has every one of us on His great act to the theology of the Greek Church. Such at least should have a worship which takes its you know the formula-and he read "Elbridge almighty loving heart! What fools we are to a theology is the reverse of new: it is antiquat- form and character from the whole body, and Gerry Governor of Massachusetts ?? God save tire ourselves out and break ourselves down, ed. The theology of the Greek Church, failing not from the personality of its representative the Commonwealth!" to advance, has remained an unfruitful fossil solely, as is now too much the case. And if I The story was made familiar to New Yorkers our side. Suppose that a weary traveller who

stood near the procession as the solemn list of with life's hard struggles, with bearing the tectors.' years revealed themselves in the heads, now heat and burthen of the day. Others persist bald, now gray, now iron-gray, till I thought in piling up anxieties as high as an old-fashvain. Too old! The third man whom I askenough, to be my own classmate, whom I had not seen for more years than I need to men- the hungry mouths and scanty wardrobes. tion. He couldn't speak my name, nor I his. from Yale" as the Vice-President, though we and we went in and sat down with the Har

vards. Memorial Hall, where the dinner is held, is of waiting for success, and there is another of in daily use of the same kind during termwaiting for answers to praver. time. One can stand in the gallery then, and look down upon somewhat less than a thounot see all these tired bodies and exhausted sand collegians neglecting the stained windows and portraits and marbles, for Harvard salmon and peas and other foods of the body. It is a

magnificent hall, and magnificently was it fillthe long tables were crowded beyond comfort were between eleven and fifteen hundred educated gentlemen-most of them, I suppose, Harvard men or Bostonians-to listen to Vice-President Hendricks, and to greet their old more." There is not really money enough in port. The education of children, however, is friend, Mr. Lowell, just out of his double quadrennial at the English Court.

It was before this imposing assemblage that grace enough in Christ Jesus to make every-Democratic Vice-President received a recognition which will be, as it has already been. millionaire a man is who has a clean conscience variously regarded. Mr. Hendricks was huhere, and a clear hope of heaven hereafter. To poor Brother Small-faith and sorrowful Mrs. morously, but courteously enough, mentioned Weakback He gives a wonderful lift in these York; and when, later, Mr. Choate called upon high station, if they were not marked with any dom.' especial warmth of greeting. Nor is it to be

particularly criticized that when Mr. Hendricks had taken his seat, the Chairman immark "Gentlemen, the desire of your hearts is (received with an enthusiasm which was almost surprising in such a place, yet of such indubithoroughly representative character) proceed-

Beginning with an allusion to the 249 past

instruction as a person unexperienced in public speaking. (Great laughter.) He said that I believe therefore (for I must bring this one should always prepare his anecdote. Now will give us strength enough to carry every ecdote, but one was irresistibly suggested to for the weary is this "Cast your care on Him, ing prominent in it the praise of responsive me by the warm reception which was given for He careth for you." I need hardly inform of Medford, the last of our Tory clergy, was prisoned Apostle, and numbers every hair of

while such an All-powerful Helper is close by for ages. That is no new theology which would read the signs of the Spirit aright, I think all years ago by Dr. Adams in his well-remember- is trudging up-hill on one of these hot July

Some are tired out

A number of chapters are taken up with an my year was about in sight. I asked twice in joned pedlar's pack. They carry a huge load mel and his crew, who were shipwrecked in of care as to how they shall make both ends 1653 from the Dutch ship Spar-wehr (Sparrowed "What class is this?" proved, curiously meet, and how they shall "foot the bills" that hawk) upon the island of Quelpaert, belonging accumulate, and how they shall provide for all to Corea. They were held as slaves, not in servile bondage, but were not allowed to leave the One is tired from trying to do too much, and country. They were kept under close surveilgrievous burden of spiritual despondency for attempting to get away in a small vessel. might claim one of the Cabinet Secretaries; makes Brother Small-faith's heart ache, and The final escape of eight of them to Japan in puts an extra wrinkle into Sister Weakback's a coasting vessel which they stole and made countenance. Here is a disciple who is tired away with, forms quite an exciting chapter.

The Government has until recently forbidventuring to cross the border by land, the line nerves and weary hearts? To those who are being constantly kept under guard.

honestly run down with honest toil, He says Among other matters of interest, we learn "Come ye apart into a quiet place, and rest that the condition of woman is unspeakably awhile." God puts a night of sleep after every wretched. Engaged by her parents to her fued on Wednesday, the 24th ult. The seats at day of work for this very purpose of recruiting ture husband when but eight or ten years of lost force. To Christians with small purses age, she at once goes to live in the house of of eating, and yet there were some hundreds He kindly says "Your life consisteth not in her future father-in-law. In after-life, though without seats : for if report goes true, there the abundance of things ye possess. I counsel she may become the mother of many children, thee to buy of me gold tried in the fire, that yet it is in her husband's power to put her thou mayest be rich. My grace is sufficient for away for the slightest fault, and compel her thee; at my right hand are treasures foreverto take the children and provide for their sup-

this land to give everybody a fortune; but considered very important. The high position there are promises enough in the Bible and and learning of their ancestors are constantly held up before them, and they are generally body rich to all eternity. Just think what a induced to study without rigor or punishment. Children of four or five years of age use tobacco, and everybody smokes, male and female. When the King goes out, he is carried under a very rich gold canopy, and proceeds with

words "Lo! I am with you always. No man such silence that the least possible noise is shall pluck you out of my hands. It is my forbidden. Just before him goes a Secretary

all the petitions and memorials which private persons may present, each on the end of a the attempt to carry an overload of care, es- long cane, or which they may hang along on the wall or palings. When he passes any great men or soldiers, they must turn their backs to cough, the soldiers putting little sticks into Christians often ham-string themselves with their mouths that they may not be accused of Earth Holy Ground," from the pen of Dr. F. making a noise.

The Chinese superstition of "Feng-shuey (wind and water) dominates all Corea, and gives employment to crowds of sorcerers and fortune-tellers. No Corean would think of building a house, selecting a field, garden, or If we had the sense and the grace to drop all tomb, without consulting one of these gentry. superfluous anxieties, and pitch off all sinful The professors of the superstition have mildesires, and heave overboard all worry, Christ lions of docile pupils. The air is populous

with active and malignant spirits. Every tree, mountain, and water-course, every kitchen or chimney, has its tutelary genii, who must be propitiated by prayer, gifts, or penance.

Rev. Charles Gutzlaff, the devoted pioneer, visited Corea in 1832. Scotch missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church have had a Mission in Manchuria, just over the northern border of Corea, where they have learned the language, and have translated the New Testament. They are prepared to enter Corea from

* COBEA WITHOUT AND WITHIN: Its History, Manners, and Religion. By William Elliott Griffis, author of "The Mikado's Empire," "Corea, the Hermit Na-tion," "The Tokio Guide," &c. Philadelphia: Pres-byterian Board of Publication.

The Homiletic Review for July begins a new volume. The Symposium article on "Ministerial Education" is by Prof. Valentine of Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Dr. John Hall will give one in the August number. Dr. D. S. Gregory gives the first of a series of articles on "Sabbath-School Bible Study." Dr. Broadus contributes an able paper on the topic "Is the Pulpit Declining in Power?" Prof. Wiedner adds the seventh to the Symposium on Romans. And not to specify all, two of the full sermons are of unusual interest: "The Stoning of Stephen," by Dr. Dabney; and "The

Theremin, translated by Dr. J. E. Rankin. Other sermons are by Drs. L. W. Bacon, R. S. Storrs, Alex. Blackburn, R. B. Kelsay, and others. The Editorial Department is full, as usual. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

D. Appleton & Co., New York: The Life and Letters of General Emory Upton, Colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Artillery and Brevet Major-General United States Army, By Feiter & Michie, Professor United States Military Acad-emy. With an introduction by James Harrison Wilson, late United States army. **\$2.**—Appleton's General Guide to the United States and Canada. Illustrated with Bailway Maps, Piane of Cities, and Table of Bailway and Steamboat Fares. Revised each year to date of issue. **\$25.0**—The Thited Venus. A Farcical Romance. By F. Anstey. 25 cents.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York : The Traveller's Series, Conts each. Tent Life in Siberia, by George Kennan : The ode of Snow, by Andrew Wilson; A Lady's Life in the ocky Mountains, by Isabella L. Bird.

Harper & Brothers, New York: Harper's Handy Series ssued weekly. The Waters of Hercules. A Novel. 20 cents.—Home Influence. A Talle for Mothers and Daugh-ers. By Grace Aguilar. 20 cents.

A. Lovell & Company, New York : The Education of Man. By Friedrich Froebel. Translated by Josephine Jarvia.

Magazines for July, 1885: The Presbyterian Review; the Bibliotheca Sacra; the Andover Review; the American fournal of Science; the English Illustrated Magazine; Art and Education; the Paper World.

pecially in the cases of those who have a mad the walls or palings. All the doors or windows haste to be rich, or a vain ambition to out- of the houses in the streets through which the shine their neighbors. It is not honest, sober, King passes, are shut, and no one presumes to don't lead," is not a Christian expression, but now accomplished." But Mr. Lowell himself legitimate work that breaks people down. Nor open the least cranny, much less to look over is it the wise forethought for the future, or the prudent preparation for life's "rainy days" no new mysticism, no new rationalism. It is being felt right here. In its use every church table heartinesss as laid upon him at once a that wrinkles the brow, or wears out the him, without daring to look or so much as strength. It is the restless devil of worry.

But the most frequent cause of weariness is

this besetting sin, as well as Godless worldlings. To all these tired-out and overloaded Christians the loving Master comes along and kindly whispers to them "Cast that burden on Me, and ye shall find rest for your souls."