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Light and Truth (the organ of the Reformation in Spain and Portugal), *The Anglican Church Magazine*, and the *Bible Society Monthly Reporter*.

We reserve for further notice "Old Testament Theology," by Schultz (T. and T. Clark, Edinburgh); "The Witness of the Epistles," by the Rev. R. J. Knowling (Longmans); "Did Moses write the Pentateuch after all?" Rev. F. E. Spencer (Elliot Stock); "Horæ Evangelicæ," the Rev. Canon Birks (Bell and Sons); "Book by Book" (Isbister); "The Critical Review," (Clark, Edinburgh); "Faith," by H. C. Beeching (Percival and Co.); "The Great Poets Birthday Album" (Eyre and Spottiswoode); "Morality in Doctrine," by Bright (Longmans); "The Dawn of the English Reformation," Worsley (Elliot Stock); "A Long Chase" (Sunday School Union); "Apologetics; or, Christianity Defensively Stated," Bruce (Clark, Edinburgh); "Thoroughness," Thain Davidson (Partridge); "Some Australian Sermons," Owen (Elliot Stock); "Memoirs of William Marcus Falloon," by Hugh Falloon (Thompson and Co.); "Cross-bearing" (Elliot Stock); "Prayer Thoughts," Garland (Elliot Stock); "The Romanes Lecture, 1892" (Clarendon Press); "The Pillar of the Night" (Hodder and Stoughton); "Rachel, Lady Russell," by Emma Marshall (Seeley and Co.); "Expository Lectures and Sermons," Elmslie (Hodder and Stoughton); "Teachings for the Church's Year," Macpherson (Church of England Sunday School Institute); "Home Weal and Home Woe" (Nisbet and Co.); "How to Read the Prophets," Blake (Clark, Edinburgh); "The Newly-recovered Gospel of St. Peter," J. Rendel Harris (Hodder and Stoughton); "The Sermon Year Book" (Hodder and Stoughton); "At the Holy Communion," Moule (Seeley and Co.).

THE MONTH.

THE event of the month is the publication of the recently discovered Apocryphal Gospel of St. Peter and the equally Apocryphal Apocalypse of St. Peter. A detailed account of this work will be given in a future number. It is enough here to say that this ancient voice from an Egyptian tomb dates probably from nearer the beginning than the middle of the second century.

As in a short space it quotes St. Matthew six times, St. Mark five times, St. Luke nine times, and St. John eleven times, its evidential value would be of enormous importance.

The Archbishop of Dublin, with the Bishop of Clogher, Canon Meyrick, the Rev. D. Noyes, Père Hyacinthe, and others, has admitted the Rev. D. Regaliza, a Spanish deacon of the Reformed Church, Pastor of Villescusa, to the presbyterate; following the example of the Jansenist Church in Holland, who gave episcopal orders to the Old Catholics of Germany. The new Presbyter wore the crossed white stole—the colour adopted by the Reformed Church, after the ancient Mozarabic custom of Spain. About ninety persons partook of the Holy Communion and sixteen were confirmed.

The Rev. William Covington, who has been appointed prebendary of St. Paul's, was 18th Wrangler at Cambridge, 1st Class Theological Tripos, University Hebrew Prizeman and Scholar, and Scholar of St. John's College, Cambridge. His first curacy was with Archdeacon Sinclair, of Middlesex, at Kensington, and he has

been twenty-five years in the diocese of London. He is a Liberal-Evangelical, and Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Worcester.

A magnificent gift of £25,000 has been made by the Goldsmiths' Company for providing dwellings for the poorest classes in London. It will be administered by the Guinness Trustees.

The memorandum of the Protestant Churchmen's Alliance in reference to the Lincoln Judgment is, to some extent, in the same direction as that of the Church Association. They say that "the Alliance should pursue with greater vigour than ever its mission to instruct the people of England by means of sermons, lectures, classes and the publication and circulation of literature, as to the real objects of the Ritualists, and in the history of the Church of England, and the true meaning of her doctrines and formularies."

The latest statistics of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland show that there are now in the Baptist Union about 2,000 churches, 1,449 pastors, and over 200,000 members.

The return of Wesleyan Methodism in great Britain is : Ministers, 2,071 ; members, including those on trial, 452,499. The amounts raised on the past year for the Connexional Funds were : Foreign Missions, £123,853 ; Home Missions, £36,899 ; Auxiliary Fund, £34,371 ; Children's Maintenance Fund, £31,969 ; School Fund, £23,890 ; Theological Institutes, £12,033 ; General Chapel Fund, £8,933 ; Education Fund, £6,396 ; Extension Fund, £1,620. A total of £378,139 has been spent on new chapels and enlargements completed during the year, and in the reduction of chapel debts ; 355 other cases, needing a further outlay of £278,736, have received official sanction.

The Bishop of Durham has published a very important and beautiful Charge, which will receive further notice in a later issue. Its title is "The Incarnation a Revelation of Human Duties." He treats of the Brotherhood of Man ; the Duties and Trials of Everyday ; the Desirability of a Simpler Type of Living ; the Dignity of Manual Labour ; the Housing of the Poor ; the Family as the Unit of Humanity ; the Brotherhood of Classes ; the Brotherhood of Nations ; and the Duty of the Church towards the Nations in Promoting a Policy of Peace.

The Bishop of London has consented to preside at the annual meeting of the Central Sunday Closing Association at Exeter Hall on February 19, 1893.

The Rev. Richard Free, sometime minister of Orange Street Chapel, Leicester Square, has recently been appointed under license of the Bishop of Marlborough to the charge of Rackham Street Mission, North Kensington. Mr. Free is an author of considerable repute, and during the time he has been at the Mission his preaching has increased the congregation tenfold.