

Another case given has an almost humorous touch about it: "The father of one of our patients complained some time ago that we had spoiled his son, who had been some weeks in the hospital. 'Before he went to the hospital,' he said, 'I could get him to steal anything I wanted; now he won't steal even a chicken if I ask him, but just says that the Lord Jesus would not like him to steal chickens nor anything else. You have completely spoiled him,' added the old man, 'and now he is of no use at all.'"



The following weighty words from a lecture recently delivered by the Hon. Sir Narayan G. Chardavarkar at the Central Y.M.C.A., Bombay, on "The Kingdom of Christ and the Spirit of the Age," deserve thoughtful and thankful consideration. "Let me tell you what I consider the greatest miracle of the present day: it is this—that to this great country, with its over 300 millions of people, there should come from a little island, unknown even by name to our forefathers, many thousands of miles distant from our shores, and with a population of only about 50 millions, a message so full of spiritual life and strength as the Gospel of Christ. This surely is a miracle, if ever there was one. And this message has not only come, but it is finding a response in our hearts. The process of the conversion of India to Christ may not be going on as rapidly as you hope, or in exactly the manner that you hope, but, nevertheless, I say, India is being converted—the ideas which lie at the heart of the Gospel of the Christ are slowly but surely permeating every part of Hindu society and modifying every phase of Hindu thought. And this process must go on as long as those who preach this Gospel seek above all things to commend it, not so much by what they say as by what they do and the way they live."



Literary Notes.

AN enterprise of some duration is just reaching its climax in the publication, by the Religious Tract Society, of a Bible accompanied by 100 illustrations, the work of Mr. Harold Copping. The artist was very widely known as an accomplished book-illustrator, but when this work was thought of by the Religious Tract Society, he had not as yet turned his attention to Sacred Art. At their invitation, however, Mr. Copping went out to Palestine in the spring of 1905. He visited the traditional sites and scenes of Bible incidents, and, with a view to the most careful study of the people, he wandered a good deal off the tourist track. The result was a series of pictures alike remarkable for their fidelity to Eastern life, their fine feeling for character, and their realistic presentation of dramatic scenes. Such of these as have been published, in two devotional volumes, to which the Bishop of Durham contributed the letterpress, have definitely established the artist's position as an illustrator of Holy Scripture. The Bible, shortly to be issued, will have the distinction of being the first complete Bible fully illustrated by the work of a single artist. It will

nevertheless be so portable in size as to meet all the ordinary needs of the Bible-reader. It will be obtainable, not only in the conventional bindings, but also in cloth covers.



Announcement has been made that The Cambridge University Press has decided to issue two supplementary volumes of the "Cambridge History of English Literature." These two extra volumes will contain certain passages in prose and verse illustrative of the great English writers, while there will be also included in them many reproductions of title-pages, portraits, and facsimiles. The fifth and sixth volumes were recently published of this very valuable series of books, and concerned the drama down to the closing of the theatres under Puritan rule.



The title of a new and interesting work, which Mr. Fisher Unwin is publishing, is "Seven Great Statesmen," by Dr. Andrew White, who is a well-known American historian. In this particular volume of biographical appreciations, Dr. White very carefully, and with considerable critical acumen, sums up the careers of the seven statesmen. These are Sarpi, Grotius, Turgot, Thomasius, Cavour, Stein, and Bismarck. The author was for some time United States Ambassador at Berlin, and the part of his volume which is devoted to Bismarck contains a number of personal reminiscences.



"Across the Roof of the World" is a work likely to arouse deep interest this autumn. It is an account of Lieutenant P. T. Etherton's travels on the Pamirs and in Chinese Turkestan, Mongolia, and Siberia. The expedition covered a distance of not less than three thousand five hundred miles, and occupied about twelve months. The author penetrated into many wild and unknown parts of Asia.



Commander Peary's book on his discovery of the North Pole is down for publication this month by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton. It will contain an introduction by Mr. Roosevelt. The title will be "The North Pole," and there will be over one hundred illustrations from photographs. It will indeed be a thrilling story.



The Rev. W. S. Crockett, of Tweedsmuir, the author of that excellent book on "The Scott Country," is to edit the new edition of the late Hew Scott's "Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ," which the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland recently sanctioned. To students of Scottish Church history this work, the original compilation of which involved an extraordinary amount of research and local inquiry, proved of immense value; and the new issue, a feature of which will be a complete list of ministerial publications, is certainly likely to prove more valuable still. The new edition will, it is firmly believed, run into as many as six volumes.



This month Messrs. Black will issue the first volume of the second and completing section of Sir Walter Besant's "Survey of London." The seven

volumes already issued deal with historical matters, and the remaining three, of which the first will concern "The City," are topographical. Later this year there will be published another volume dealing with "London—North," to be followed in due course with "London—South." This collection of volumes will make a very valuable series of books when it is in its completed form.



It is good news to learn that arrangements have been made for the publication of a new and important "English Church History," through Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co. This work, which has been prepared at the instance of the National Church League, has been written by the Rev. Charles Hole, formerly Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History at King's College. It has actually taken several years to complete, and is probably as comprehensive a history as we have had for some time. Moreover, it is to be issued at the very cheap price of three shillings and sixpence net, in order to place it within reach of all theological students. We should think that the general public who are interested will also wish to avail themselves of such an opportunity of obtaining an authoritative Church history at so low a price. It contains a prefatory note by the Dean of Canterbury, and consists of 500 pages.

Three very important additions have been made to the series of Anglican Church Handbooks edited by Dr. Griffith Thomas. We mention the titles again in case they have been missed by our readers: "The English Church in the Eighteenth Century," by the Rev. C. Sydney Carter; "The English Church in the Nineteenth Century," by Dr. Eugene Stock; "New Testament Theology," by Principal Guy Warman. These little books are published at a shilling net.



The editors of "English Church Manuals" have also made some additions to their series: "The Church and the Bible," by the Rev. Principal Tait; "Confirmation," by the Archbishop of Sydney; "The Apostles' Creed," by the Rev. W. S. Hooton; "Roads to Faith," by Canon Barnes-Lawrence; and "The English Reformation," by the Rev. Principal Guy Warman, B.D.



We are certainly glad to learn that the two additional volumes in "The Dimock Memorial" edition are well on the road to completion. These will bring the series up to eight volumes. As we have already announced, these volumes will be: "Ritual: Its Use and Misuse; and Three Papers on Patristic and Medieval Literature," and "The Sacerdotium of Christ." These excellent volumes, so valuable and so useful in every way, are being issued at two shillings net each.



Messrs. Longmans, Green and Co. have in the press Mr. Carlos Lumsden's "The Dawn of Modern England: being a History of the Reformation in England, 1509-1525." It is said the author approaches his subject from a thoroughly scientific point of view, and the gist of his argument is that the

religious upheaval under Henry VIII. was really a struggle between the dawning individualism of modern political life and the dying Socialism of the Middle Ages.



We may expect from Mr. Murray this autumn a work on "Cathedral Churches of England," by Miss Helen Marshall Pratt. This deals with the history, architecture, and antiquities, as well as the Bishops and Deans, of our thirty-two cathedrals. It is the outcome of eight years' study.



Mr. Murray will issue about the same time "Roman Cities of Northern Italy and Dalmatia," by Professor A. L. Frothingham. The book is a sketch-trip through the land of the Etruscans, the Umbrians, Volscians, Samnites, etc., where the evolution of centuries may be studied without foreign admixture, and by which, in the return to Rome, a complete idea of its art and culture in pre-Augustan and Augustan times is obtained.



An entirely new edition of Haydn's "Dictionary of Dates" is being published by Messrs. Ward, Lock and Co. This work has now been firmly established for more than fifty years. It is undoubtedly an indispensable work of reference in office, library, school and home. It is a complete record of events—ancient, mediæval and modern, British and foreign—from the earliest times to the summer of 1910. Haydn's work is accurate, comprehensive, exhaustive, and clearly arranged alphabetically and chronologically. Every day since the issue of the last (24th) edition, all publications of importance have been thoroughly examined. Every item which would in any way add to the utility of the work has been duly noted.



The Clarendon Press will publish a volume of essays by members of the English Association dealing with English language and literature. The contributors are Dr. Henry Bradley, Mr. Robert Bridges, Professor W. P. Ker, Dr. George Neilson, Professor George Saintsbury, Miss Edith Sichel, and Professor C. E. Vaughan. The editor is Mr. A. C. Bradley.



Messrs. Allen have in preparation a series of handbooks, entitled "County Churches," which is to be issued under the general editorship of Dr. J. Charles Cox. The editor will contribute two volumes himself to the series, dealing with the churches in Norfolk. Two early volumes will concern themselves with Surrey, and they are to be written by J. E. Morris, while the volume on Sussex churches will be prepared by P. M. Johnston.



Professor Hugh Walker has completed a new work, "The English Essayist," in which will be found all that fulness of knowledge, as well as that care for accuracy and judgment, so evident in his recent book on "The Literature of the Victorian Era." Many years ago Dr. Walker brought out his "Three Centuries of Scottish Literature" and "The Age

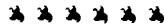
of Tennyson." He also wrote a "Biographical Sketch of Lord de Tabley." We may be sure that the new volume will be quite a readable and interesting work.



From Mr. Murray we may also expect "Plant Life in Alpine Switzerland," being an account in simple language of the natural history of Alpine plants by Mr. E. A. Newell Arber. This work will be lavishly illustrated with 48 plates, containing 78 photographs from nature and 30 figures in the text. It is devoted to a discussion, in simple language, of the natural history of Alpine plants, their ways of life, and the explanation of their peculiarities as adaptation to the special conditions of their existence. It is intended for the general reader, and primarily for the visitor to Switzerland who wishes to know something more than the mere names of the plants which he may come across. It includes the results of much recent botanical research into these matters, expressed in non-technical manner. A special feature of the work is the series of photographs of Alpines growing in their natural habitats.



The Rev. J. Stuart Holden is editing for Mr. Robert Scott a new series of volumes of sermons under the title "Preachers of To-day." The first volume will be published immediately. It is entitled "Christ and Everyday Life," and the author is the Rev. W. E. Chadwick, D.D. Other volumes follow by the Revs. Canon Macnutt, R. C. Joynt, J. E. Watts Ditchfield, A. W. Gough, Harrington C. Lees, and others. An advance copy of Dr. Chadwick's book seems to betoken for the series a high place in this class of literature.



Mr. Scott is issuing immediately a series of booklets bound in velvet calf, to be called the "Gem Booklets." They will contain extracts from great writers, with biographical introductions from the pen of Oliphant Smeaton. They will be in two sizes, at 1s. and 2s. net.



Notices of Books.

TOTEMISM AND EXOGAMY: A TREATISE ON CERTAIN EARLY FORMS OF SUPERSTITION AND SOCIETY. By J. G. Frazer, D.C.L., LL.D., Litt.D., F.B.A. In Four Volumes. London: *Macmillan and Co.* 1910. Price 50s. net.

These four large volumes are a striking witness to the immense amount of labour which is to-day being expended upon investigation into primitive beliefs and customs, and also to the high quality of much of this labour: If the word "sociology" were not used with so many, and withal such confusing, significations, we might have defined our author's object as an inquiry (*Forschung*) into the origin and significance of certain extremely interesting very early sociological facts. But in the present state of two controversies—