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miss explanations of peculiar and probably Hebraizing syntax; and as the book is intended for schools it might have been rendered more attractive by illustrations from the classics and from English literature. The Introduction is also defective; but on the whole a more adequate and useful book could not be desired for use in schools and colleges.

It will be sufficient to chronicle the appearance of the following: (1) A very handy and pretty edition of the Text of Westcott and Hort's Greek Testament. This should find its way wherever Greek is read. (Macmillan.) (2) A second edition of Principal Edwards' *Commentary on First Corinthians*. That a second edition of so large and costly a volume should have been so speedily called for speaks for itself. (Hodder and Stoughton.) (3) A new volume of the *Pulpit Commentary* in which the exegesis of *Second Corinthians* is supplied by Archdeacon Farrar, while Prebendary Huxtable furnishes a copious exposition of the *Epistle to the Galatians*. The homiletics are by Dr. Thomas, Professor Croskery and others. The volume fully sustains the character which this too useful work has established for itself. (Kegan Paul, Trench & Co.)

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BREVIA.

Hebraica.—A note supplementary to Dr. Curtiss' report of the progress of Hebrew studies in America (EXPOSITOR, 3rd series, vol. i. p. 312, etc.) may be welcome both to himself and to English readers. There is a quarterly periodical called *Hebraica*, which from modest beginnings has reached a high pitch of philological efficiency. It numbers among its contributors German and English as well as American writers, and is committed to progressively critical rather than antiquated Rabbinic methods. It needs about four hundred more subscribers to make it a success. The subscription for foreign countries is two dollars and a quarter annually. At the end of the October number is a list of the publications of the "Hebrew Publication Society," containing introductory works, which, if all of equal practical ability to Prof. Harper's *Elements of Hebrew* and *Introductory Hebrew Method and Manual* which lie before us, will be useful additions to our introductory literature. That they will supersede fuller and more distinctly scientific works (such as Wright's and Driver's) is not claimed.

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