

NEW BOOKS.

Review of Important and Interesting New Publications.

A second volume of the sermons furnished by the Rev. Dr. George H. Heworth for the Sunday Herald is published by F. Weston & Co., and we are sure that it will be greeted gladly and with enthusiasm by many admirers. The author says that these sermons have brought to him letters from nearly every quarter of the globe, and that some of these letters have been severely critical. The ways of the human heart and of the mind in matters of editorial expression are hard to understand, but it is well known that the Herald, in both its Paris and its New York editions, has printed a number of letters praying that the sermons might be brought to a termination. On the other hand, it is pleasant and reassuring to read, in the Herald, that no other letters which have approved of the sermons in no uncertain terms, and we do not wonder that he is moved to say that "it is a good world in which we live, and that after every storm there is a bow in the sky," though this latter observation declares, of course, something that is not exactly warranted in the actual facts.

"The Field and the Man" is the title of the first sermon in the new series. Here the Doctor draws a sustained parallel between agriculture and moral preparation. Having called attention to the circumstances that there is a curious and instructive resemblance between a man and a wheat field, the essayist goes on to declare it to be a spiritual necessity that a man should be ploughed. In this he expresses a belief and an intuition. "If you ask me," he says, "why a man should be ploughed up in order that he may be fruitful with something in him, I can give you no answer with perfect frankness that I do not know. It is one of the strangest problems in the universe, and I doubt if we shall reach a solution until we stand on the further shore and look back. The fact, however, is not to be denied in the case of the man any more than in the case of the field."

Whether any of the critics among the letter writers who addressed the Doctor from nearly every quarter of the globe offered to deny the truth of the proposition that it is desirable that a man should be ploughed up is something in which we are not informed, but presumably, if any of them did, the outcome of the essay was not fortunate, and what the Doctor says remains true by virtue of the circumstance that nobody has been able to prove the contrary. But not only should a man be ploughed; he should be furrowed as well, as it is well known that plenty of men are, and he should be weeded, and he should build deterring fences about himself in order not to be devastated by the marauding cows. Not all of this progressive idea is explicitly set forth in "The Field and the Man," but a good deal of it is, and the whole of it is so convincing that it is to be hoped that nobody will be so thoughtless as to move to laughter by the vision of the marauding cows. They have trampled out the potential fruitage of many a field in the absence of a suitable opposition of fence, and the same thing is done in the soul of the man who is sure will be received peacefully and decorously by everybody except the hollow facious.

In his sermon on "The Bright Side of Life," in this series, the Doctor introduces his subject with the observation that "our environment is not so good as it used to be, and it is the business of the great man of letters to get at the heart of the matter, and to show us the way to a better life." He then proceeds to analyze the various elements of our environment, and to show us the way to a better life. He then proceeds to analyze the various elements of our environment, and to show us the way to a better life.

It is most desirable that we should look out. "The catalogue of things to be grateful for is very large," the Doctor goes on. "What a pleasure, for instance, it is to be alive, and what a pleasure it is to be in America. This has been declared so often that it seems as though it could be little doubt about it. Equally reasonable and well-approved are the Doctor's further reflections: "To think, to feel, to aspire, to reach out with speculative daring toward the stars, to dream of other worlds than this, to take a part in the affairs of the world, to explore that far-away country which we call heaven—how marvellous a creature is man, what a perfect piece of machinery he is if regarded from the standpoint of materialism even, and how much more marvellous when you consider that in addition to something which is independent of matter and will live, he is a being of broader life without it, the airy nothing, which we call death, has done its little all."

He returns with a justifiable absence of enthusiasm to the environment: "And then, what a wonderful body-and-soul creature has for a residence (an environment) in England more rich in poetic associations than Shropshire, with its pleasant valleys, rugged hills, and placid streams that flow through smiling meadows, or beneath the walls of historic ruins like Ludlow Castle or Wenlock Abbey. Her fields have the softness of a young man's eyes, and her woods when the women held their ground against the wild men of the West Saxons or fought for King or Parliament in Cromwell's day, and on the stones of many a gray old church may still be seen arrow-head notches made by the bowmen of the young men who were against the wall. In "A Shepherd's Song" (John Lane), a volume of verse by Mr. A. E. Housman, there is much of the poetry bred of such associations as these, and the collection is of far greater merit than the average productions of those versifiers who loudly hail one another as the elect among the young men of England to-day. Sprinkled here and there with quaint archaisms, and fashioned to that simplicity which is the outcome of infinite labor, Mr. Housman's verse has a rare charm, due to its blending of a subdued and poignant sadness with the old pagan glorification of the beauty and the sacredness of youth. The lines to "Athlete Dying Young" and "The Lads in their hundreds to Ludlow come in for the fair," are in the true pagan spirit, while many have the music and delicacy of these, written in exile:

"Tis time, I think, by Wenlock town The golden hours should blow; The hawk there sprinkled up and down Should charge the last with snow. Spring will not wait the loiterer's time Who lingers long away. No others wear the broom and climb The hedgerows heaped with hay. Oh, tarnish late on Wenlock edge, Gold that I never see; Lie long high noon drifts in the hedge That will not shower on me. There is a too frequent repetition of one or two themes, and here and there a touch of grim irony that comes near to being morbid, and we could wish that some of the best of the outside and the clanking of the gawds chain, but the strength and beauty of many of these songs should gain for them a life beyond the brief passing day allotted to most minor verse.

While Mrs. J. M. Fleming is not, in an uncommon way, a poet, and an imitator of her more famous brother, Mr. Fleming, who is a poet, her "A Pinchbeck Goddess," deals with that Anglo-Indian hill station life of which we have learned so much from "Under the Deciduous," "The Phantom Rickshaw," and other of her stories. But there are essential and interesting differences in their treatment of themes practically the same, and Mrs. Fleming, looking at the life from a woman's point of view, hits in many outlines and helps us to a more rounded and perfect knowledge. The slight plot is an original one, and its main incident is daring, in that it is not only the most daring incident that could save it from becoming either unpleasant or absurd. A refined and sensitive woman masquerades, throughout a whole season at Simla, as a wild and sportive widow, with ankles much in evidence and hair and complexion of a

brilliance that nature never knew; yet so well is the story told that we appreciate this pinchbeck goddess, and follow her adventures with close interest. Mrs. Fleming's style is polished, and many of her sentences have an epigrammatic twist that is refreshing, while the descriptive pages are excellent. She is as happy in conveying a sense of the wondrous color and ceaseless movement of the crowd at a native fair as in giving us something of the humor of an amateur rehearsal of a Vice-Royal ball. The latest volume of the Temple Classics is Bacon's "Essays or Counsels Civil and Moral," the text of which is that of the final authorized edition published by the writer himself in 1625. The original punctuation, the capital letters, and the archaic spelling have been retained, and there is added a useful index of quotations and foreign phrases, and a glossary.

"The Twenty-sixth Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor" (Wright and Putnam) contains some interesting and valuable figures, and information with regard to the relation of the liquor traffic to pauperism, crime, and insanity. Under authority of chapter 332 of the Acts of 1894, the bureau has spent twelve months in preparing a thorough investigation throughout the different State institutions for the reception of paupers and the insane, and through all the prisons and courts of the Commonwealth. The report covers 8,230 returns as to pauperism, 26,672 as to crime, and 1,836 as to insanity, and comprises the largest amount of information secured by direct personal interviews with those immediately concerned, that has yet been obtained. Briefly summarized these investigations prove that, whereas out of 8,230 paupers only 15 per cent. were excessive drinkers, and of 1,836 cases of insanity only 211, or about seven per cent. in every 100, were drunkards, 18 per cent. of the convicts, or about 68 per cent. included drunkards, either wholly or in part. It is not, of course, within the province of the bureau to attempt to draw conclusions from the results of these investigations, or to deal with the psychological aspects of the drink question, but the figures themselves are so convincing that they afford a subject worthy of thought and careful study.

Miss Agnes Godfrey Gay has published a neat and convenient volume entitled "Chansons, Poésies de Jeanne Françoise pour les Enfants de France" (Wynkoop, Crawford Co.). Much of the music to which the songs are set is of Miss Gay's composition, and the volume merits hearty praise. We have also received: "The Commercial Year Book—A Statistical Annual Relating to the Commerce, Industries, Agriculture, Railroads, Shipping, Population, &c., &c., of the United States and Foreign Countries," 1897. Edited by Walter A. Dodge, Ph. B., and published by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin. Volume 11.

"The Sixteenth Annual Report of the State Board of Health of New York" (Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, Crawford Co. State printers), together with fourteen maps of the sewer systems and sewage disposal works of the State. This is the new annual supplement to the latest edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, edited under the personal supervision of Day Otis Kellogg, D. D. Enriched with many hundred special articles contributed by men and women of international reputation. Illustrated with over 1,500 portraits and other engravings. In 400 pages, 12mo., cloth, \$1.50.

"The Man Who Wins." By ROBERT HEERICK. (The Ivory Series.) 12mo., 75 cents. The story portrays a situation and illustrates a problem of the struggle between ambition and affection that is common to fiction, and is so presented so thoroughly realistic and as likely to provoke much discussion.

Business Notices. Representative's Colored Ball. Spring style ready. Haircream, 11c. Nassau St.

DIED. BOLE.—On Thursday, March 11, Catherine, beloved wife of Louis H. Bole.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 1625 East 84th St., on Sunday, March 14, at 10 o'clock. Interment at St. Ignace Cemetery. CAVARY.—On Thursday, March 11, the Rev. Andrew J. Canary, brother of Thomas and James Canary, and chaplain of the Catholic Rectory at Broome St.

Funeral services at the Sacred Heart, West 51st St., on Saturday morning, March 13, at 10 o'clock. The reverend clergy, relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. CHAPMAN.—On Thursday, March 11, Stella Bouquet Chapman.

Funeral services at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, 674 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. COFFEY.—On Friday, March 12, Agnes Coffey, at her residence, 74 Charles St., Jersey City, N. J. Funeral Sunday, March 14, private.

CRANE.—On Thursday, March 11, 1897, Henry J. B., beloved son of Irving and Maud Crane, aged 3 years and 3 months. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 93 Danforth av., Great Neck, Jersey City, on Saturday, March 13, at 11 P. M. GREENFIELD.—Suddenly, on Wednesday night, March 10, 1897, Margaret J., widow of Ernest Greenfield, in her 65th year. Residence, The Nevada, 70th St. and Boulevard, at P. M. Saturday, March 13, interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

HOPKINS.—On Thursday, March 11, Dr. Ernst F. Hopkings, at his residence, 197 Park av., New York. Funeral services at the Masonic Temple, 6th av. and 23d St., Sunday, March 14, at 2 o'clock. JACOBSON.—On March 11, 1897, Ernest Smith Jacobson, aged 36 years. Funeral services at the interment at Binghamton, N. Y. KOLB.—On Friday, March 12, 1897, suddenly, Agnes Kolb, widow of Henry G. Kolb. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 3493 3d av., on Sunday, March 14, at 2 P. M. LOY.—On Thursday, March 11, at her residence, 51 West 85th St., New York City, Agnes Luana, daughter of the late Henry Dudley, Esq., architect, and wife of Loftin Loy.

WAGNER.—At Nice, France, on March 11, Gen. George J. Wagner of Watkins, N. Y. Announcement of funeral later. WENDEL.—At Colorado Springs, Col., Thursday, March 11, John J. Murphy. Notice of funeral later. REINHOLD.—Suddenly, Thursday night, March 11, Frederick Reinhold, at his residence, 1097 Park av., Hoboken, in his 70th year of his age. Funeral of funeral on Sunday papers. SHEPHERD.—On Thursday morning, March 11, 1897, Samuel Shepherd, in the 70th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1097 Park av., Hoboken, on Sunday afternoon, March 13, at 4 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers.

THE KENNICOTT CEMETERY—Private notice. Harlem Railroad, 43 minutes ride from Grand Central Depot. Office, 10 East 43d St.

Religious Notices. ST. PAUL'S M. E. CHURCH, 86th St. and West End av. DEDICATION SERVICES, SUNDAY, March 14, 11 A. M., conducted by REV. BISHOP E. G. ANDREWS, D. D. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. The new M. E. church will be dedicated at 11 P. M. All former members, Teachers, and Scholars are cordially invited to be present. Services at 8 P. M. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. COOPER UNION, 115 N. 5th St. MONDAY, MARCH 15, AT 8 P. M. THE NEW YORK STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. J. H. Burke sings, assisted by chorus. Ferdinand Seiviera speaks Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 P. M. Seats free. CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH (Not Roman), 27th St., West 4th av. "When the Son of Man cometh shall He find faith on the earth." SERMON, MONDAY, 7:45 EVENING. (CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th St., cor. Park Ave., 11 A. M. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Preach eighth sermon in series on "Hallelujah for Today." Subject, "Man Not Fallen, but Rising." (CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th St., cor. Park Ave., 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead." (CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th St., cor. Park Ave., 11 A. M. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead." (CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, 34th St., cor. Park Ave., 7:30 P. M. Sermon by the Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D. Subject, "The Resurrection of the Dead.")

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