

in at a glance the main facts in an important series of events. It is also provided with maps and carefully prepared indexes.

W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.

L'Affaire Tyrrell. An episode de la Crise Catholique. Par Raoul Gout. 1910. Librairie Critique Émile Nourry. Pages 321.

George Tyrrell was one of the ablest of the so-called Modernists of the Catholic Church. A Protestant by birth and early training, intensely religious and unsatisfied by the Anglicanism which he knew, he joined the Catholics and became a Jesuit early in life. He was soon disillusioned and speedily fell into conflict with his order. A few years of controversy resulted in his expulsion from the order and his ultimate excommunication from the Church. It is the same sorrowful story which could be told of many another Catholic scholar who was compelled to be disloyal to his conscience or suffer the most painful punishment which the Church can in this day inflict.

The story of this affair is, in the book under review, well told with sympathetic appreciation of the ability and character of Tyrrell and profound feeling for the struggle through which he was called to pass. Several original documents, some of them not before published, are reproduced, the most notable one being a letter of Tyrrell to the General of the Jesuits in which he finally severed his relations to that order. It shows a depth and passion which reveal Tyrrell as a great soul. He did not wish to rend but modify and reform the Church, and died feeling himself a good Catholic.

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Westminster Sermons. By H. Hensley Henson, D.D., author of "Preaching to the Times". New York. 1910. A. C. Armstrong and Son (now George H. Doran Company). 311 pages. \$1.25 net.

Dr. Henson is pre-eminently *the prophet* of the Anglican church in an epochal hour. With clear vision and dauntless courage he proclaims the essential religion of Christ in the midst of a people led aside to an undue emphasis on forms. He is one of the most virile and cultured preachers of modern

times. Any volume from him would be a blessing. This one is especially valuable because of its timeliness. There are three classes of sermons in the volume, with eight sermons (or papers) in each section: Anglicanism, Theological and Ecclesiastical, Social and National. Thus it is seen that we have here besides a message to his own church, an apologetic for the thought of our time and a call to the social tasks of Christianity.

Whether the prophet will be heard by his own people is not for an outsider to say. It is very doubtful whether he is not unduly hopeful. He feels sure that the conception of Christianity here presented "is properly characteristic of the National Church of England, though, in recent years, obscured and generally disowned". He thinks, also, that the "question of reunion would at once enter a more hopeful phase, if the prohibitive condition now insisted upon by Anglican authorities (in spite of Anglican history which might seem to disallow it as involving self-stultification) were abandoned". That such abandonment is soon to be looked for seems unlikely at this distance. It looks as if a part—a large part—of the Anglican church, especially the clergy, is too blinded by their own exaltation to confess the equality of Christians on a New Testament basis.

W. O. CARVER.

Monasticism: Its Ideals and History. *The Confessions of St. Augustine.* Two lectures by Adolf Harnack, translated by E. E. Kellett and F. H. Marseille. New York. Putnam's Sons. Pages 171. \$1.50 net.

Two of the best known of Harnack's smaller works are here given in English dress. That on Monasticism is one of his earliest productions and has passed through many editions in the German. It remains one of the most stimulating and striking presentations in brief space of the ideals and history of monasticism. The little work on Augustine's Confessions is not so well known, but it is equally worthy of study. It is well that they have at length appeared in English. The work of translation, especially in the earlier pages of the volume, was not very well done. The English is crabbed and some-