

of statement. Dr. Dickie is a genuine scholar who has thought for himself. This breadth of reading is marked by lucidity of thought and charm of expression. Dr. Dickie has also a wholesome balance of judgment that leads one to trust his sanity. These qualities make a fine combination, it is admitted, but the book deserves this high praise. It is readable, stimulating, helpful to the thoughtful reader.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

**The Biblical Elucidator. The Pauline Epistles.**

By the Rev. Charles Neil, M. A., Vicar of St. Mary's, Stamford Brook, London; Author of "The Expositor's Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans"; Joint-Editor of "Thirty Thousand Thoughts"; Editor of "The Comprehensive Scripture Lesson Scheme". London. Francis Griffiths, 34 Maiden Lane, Strand, W. C. 1906. XII+349 pages. Price 10s. 6d.

The author of this work laments the very general ignorance of the Scriptures and the lack of full and accurate knowledge on the part of even very many "clergymen." He thinks that a new and simpler method, with an element of novelty, in elucidation may contribute to better knowledge of the Epistle of Paul. The plan is outlined in a rather extended *preface* and an additional explanation. It consists of three parts: First, there is the Scripture text so arranged as to make a sort of combined logical and syntactical "structural display of the text;" second, a detailed "Analysis" on the opposite page gives the author's logical outline of the thought of the Apostle; "Notes" occupy the lower part of the "Analysis" page and when too extensive for this page run back on to the preceding page at the foot of the "structural display." The arrangement is quite convenient and easily usable. All parts of the work are well done. The *notes* are least satisfactory, being brief and fragmentary but quite generally helpful. The *Analyses* are usually incisive and accurate but frequently the student will prefer another outline. Especially at some points does this reviewer think the author has failed to see the depths and relation of the thought, as, e. g.,

Rom. V. The method of references to text in the analyses is defective. The structural display is the "original" contribution of method by the author and is truly much the best part of the work.

On the whole for both the ordinary reader and the critical student much of real help will be found in this work.

W. O. CARVER.