

of the old classic curriculum in view of the wealth of modern studies, deploras the decrease in mental culture that is the result. In particular it is to be regretted that so many ministers come to the theological seminary without a knowledge of Greek. A.B. can be obtained in most colleges without Greek. The pity of it is that the modern theological seminary has to cover so much new ground as to make it very difficult to acquire Greek there. The practical side of the ministers' life receives new and proper emphasis, but this should not be at the expense of the scholarly element. We must have cultured preachers, with the emphasis on both words.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

The Return of the Danaids.

By Prof. J. E. Harry, Ph. D. 1906. University of Cincinnati Press. Pages 48.

These excellent critical notes, a reprint from the *Classical Journal*, give a good illustration of the richness of Prof. Harry's scholarly store. The skill here shown in the criticism of the text of Prometheus is a good model for New Testament criticism.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

How to Invest Your Savings.

By Isaac F. Marcossou. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post*. Henry Altemus Company, Philadelphia. 1907. Pages 120. Price 50 cents.

This book may have some interest for preachers, provided only he has some savings to invest. But even a preacher ought to save a little—if he can. These times of high prices make a heavy problem for the man with a fixed salary.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

Sterrett's Homer. Iliad, First Three Books and Selections.

Edited by J. R. S. Sterrett, Professor of Greek, Cornell University. Cloth, 8vo, 619 pages, with map and illustrations. Price, \$1.60. American Book Company, New York, Cincinnati and Chicago.

This edition is complete in itself. The chapter on the dialect of Homer is sufficiently full and exhaustive to make references to current grammars unnecessary. The notes are generous throughout, and the editor has endeavored to help the student over all difficulties. The notes to Books I and II are exhaus-