

assertions with absolute mercilessness, even going so far as to urge that certain apparent discrepancies show that the work of Wellhausen must itself have been revised and modified by a "redactor". This is an ideal example of how "to be severe and at the same time parliamentary".

It is to be hoped that this little work may set at rest any minds which may have been to any extent perturbed by the work of Wellhausen and such as he. And at the same time it cannot but raise the question, "If Wellhausen's assertions as to the New Testament are so untrustworthy, what would be the result if his Old Testament assertions were tested by the same touchstone?"

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**Theologischer Jahresbericht.** Das Neue Testament. Bearbeitet von Brückner und Knopf. 1910. Preis M. 4.75. M. Heinsius Nachfolger, Leipzig, Germany.

Nowhere do I find so full and adequate a list of the year's output of books as in the "*Theologischer Jahresbericht*". The lists are well analyzed. Under each division the works occur in alphabetical order and the essential facts about each book are given. In the case of the more important pertinent comments follow. The list of topics treated includes important articles in the theological magazines. The labor involved is very great and the result exceedingly helpful.

A. T. ROBERTSON.

**Job and His New Theology.** By Joseph Dawson, Author of "The Face of a Soul", "The Man in the Pen", "The Soul of the Sermon", etc. London. 1909. Duckworth & Co. Pages xv+176. Price 2 shillings 6 pence net.

The author of this work has needlessly condemned it by getting Rev. R. J. Campbell to write an "Introduction" to it, and by adopting—as an afterthought—a title that seems to connect it with the vagaries of that somewhat brilliant and erratic preacher. To be sure, the author does object to the Christian doctrine of sin and professes to hope that "we shall

some day become aware of the vital truth that the great natural sentiments of humanity are to be accepted as guides to our treatment of it"; he goes quite out of his way and puts himself out of harmony with all else in his book when he represents "the ideal of infinite justice and beneficence which he discovers in the depth of his own being" as "the only real God any one of us ever has, however loudly he may prate about another". The work is nothing like so shallow and so perverse as this patronizing of Mr. Campbell would indicate. It is in reality a stimulating study of the problem of Job's theology as tested and corrected by the patriarch's experience. There is extensive dependence upon Genung and Moulton for interpreting Job, and upon Martineau for general principles in religion. Yet there is a good degree of freedom and some originality. Each chapter is introduced by a sonnet, most of which are of decided merit of insight and beauty.

All along the effort is made to apply the principles of Job's heresy to modern conditions and a truer title for the book would have been "Job and My New Theology".

W. O. CARVER.

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