

relief. But to the reviewer it seems that the author is unwilling to accept the positive conclusion of his own argument for the Virgin Birth of Jesus. The result is an *impasse*. But the facts for the Virgin Birth of Jesus are not to be set aside by the mere absence of detail in John and Paul. Mark had no occasion to refer to it. Paul and John do not deny it. Matthew and Luke give positive proof that is in accord with the Person of Jesus Christ.

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The Vocabulary of the Greek New Testament. By Moulton and Milligan. Part IV, pp. 297-384. Hodder & Stoughton, London; Geo. H. Doran, New York, 1920. Ten shillings sixpence net.

Professor George Milligan with untiring industry pushes on this important work. Part IV goes as far as *λύω*. There are the same characteristics as in the previous portions. The student who wishes to dig at his Greek New Testament vocabulary will want this great work. He will be amply repaid in fresh meanings for the New Testament from the papyri and the inscriptions.

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Die Grundwahrheiten der Christlichen Religion: Ein Academisches Vorlesungen vor Studierenden aller Facultaeten der Universitat Berlin Gehalten, von Reinhold Seeberg. Siebente Auflage, Erlangen and Leipzig, 1921, A. Deichertsche Verlagsbuchhandlung Dr. Werner School. 182 pp.

It is one of the encouraging facts coming out of Germany that this vigorous evangelical course of lectures given by Dr. Seeberg nearly twenty years ago is still in demand, and that near the end of the war it was found needful to issue a seventh edition of it. While Germans are hearing and reading such works as this there is unmistakable evidence, for any doubters, that there is a vigorous, genuine Christianity at work among the German people. It is every way gratifying that this stalwart champion of evangelical truth is still active and popular.