

were constantly seeing frightful specters and as constantly ascribing them to some poor and innocent woman. It is past belief, and yet in this volume we have the original sources showing beyond question the wild fear that beset the people.

The work of editing has apparently been well done. The text has been carefully reproduced from the available sources and the notes are helpful and suggestive. It is a very valuable source-book for all who are investigating this subject.

W. J. MCGLOTHLIN.

*The Primitive Church and Reunion.* By W. Sanday, D.D., F.B.A. The Clarendon Press, Oxford; The Oxford University Press, New York. 1913. 142 pp. 4s. 6d.

Dr. Sanday is one of the most fairminded of men and, though a sincere Anglican, is anxious to see the reunion of Christendom on the basis of Primitive Christianity, if it can be accomplished. But Dr. Sanday is firmly of the opinion that Apostolic Succession "represents a real continuity" (p. 81). "I find no fault with those who adopt the Congregational ideal, so long as they keep within their own borders and do not make aggressive raids into the territory that lies outside of them" (p. 101). I judge that this is the temper likewise of Congregationalists towards advocates of Apostolic Succession. Dr. Sanday does not wish to be controversial and writes in an irenic spirit with a broad outlook on the whole situation, and yet is not conscious that the goal of actual reunion is sensibly nearer save on the basis of "the historic episcopate." The recent discussion of the Kikuyu incident has revealed a wide gulf in the Church of England in the attitude towards non-Episcopal denominations. But one is glad that Dr. Sanday has written, for he looks towards reunion with hope, if not with faith.

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