

into the Diversity of the Human Faculty in its Bearings upon Social Life, Religion, Education, and Politics," Nisbet has left a very personal testament and witness to the faith that was in him. He here sets down his conclusions concerning all the questions that interested him, not only on such special points as genius, criminality, dreams, but on all the great and ultimate problems which every man must face for himself. It will be found helpful and stimulating, not least so by those who cannot always share the author's point of view.

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*La Nouvelle Monadologie.* Par CH. RENOUVIER et L. PRAT. Paris : Armand Colin, 1899. Pp. 546, 8vo. Price 12 fr.

M. Renouvier, it is unnecessary to say, is one of the most distinguished of French philosophers. In the present work, written in co-operation with M. Prat, he has attempted the task—which in most hands would be presumptuous—of inviting comparison with Leibnitz. The book touches on all the questions of life and thought, with that distinction and elevation which have always marked M. Renouvier. To deal with such a book adequately would be quite beyond either our limits or our scope, for it makes no special appeal to the psychologist and alienist. The work is divided into seven parts, under the headings successively of "The Monad," "The Composition and Organisation of Monads," "Mind," "Passion," "Will," "Societies," "Justice."

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*The Evolution of General Ideas.* By TH. RIBOT. Authorised translation by FRANCES A. WELBY. Chicago : Open Court Publishing Co., 1899. Pp. 231, 8vo. Price 6s. 6d.

This is a translation of the distinguished French psychologist's *Evolution des Idées générales*, which appeared two years ago, and was duly reviewed by us at the time. We note that the translator has sensibly added an index.

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*On Deafness, Giddiness, and Noises in the Head.* By DR. EDWARD WOAKES, assisted by CLAUD WOAKES. London : H. K. Lewis, 1896. 4th edition, 8vo, Part I, pp. 224, 5 illustrations. Price 10s. 6d.

It is not every day that we have the pleasure of perusing a book which might serve as a model of what a medical treatise ought to be, in these days when medicine calls to its aid nearly all contemporary science. Throughout, it is a closely reasoned sequence of statements, precise and logical, with little or no redundancy or padding. It is only in one place that the author embarks on an imaginative career. Wherever there is a gap in the evidence adduced, such is at once honestly stated, and the hope expressed, and even the prophecy made, that in