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to be "fundamental truths," *essential* to the existence of a Church; and not only union and communion, but recognitions as visible Churches of Christ, are denied to all who do not accept these doctrines; just as union with Rome is also impossible so long as the Reformed Churches hold Scripture as the rule of faith.

ROBERT R. WARREN.

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## Notes and Queries.

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### A RENDERING OF 1 CORINTHIANS XV. 23-28.

"BUT each one in his own rank. The firstfruits is Christ. Next are those who are Christ's at His coming. Then will be the end, as soon as He shall have resigned the kingly office to God, even the Father; as soon as the latter shall have made impotent all rule, both authority and power alike.

"For He must be King until God shall have set beneath His feet all enemies. Death is the last enemy to be made impotent. For God did place beneath His feet all things in subordination. Yet it is clear that whenever He shall say that all things are placed in that subordination, the all things are exclusive of Him Who made them subordinate.

"And as soon as ever all things shall be subordinate to Him, then the Son too shall become subordinate to Him Who made all things to Him subordinate, that God might be all in all."

H. J. N. MARSTON.

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## Review.

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*Degeneration.* Translated from the German of Dr. MAX NORDAU.  
London: Heinemann, 1895.

NEW books, at once so bulky and so prolix, have attracted more attention in recent years than the remarkable volume lying before us. No doubt the very title of the work is responsible, in some measure, for the widespread interest it has excited; and the subject, which that title indicates, is of itself a stimulating one, for the public is very curious to learn new facts and indulge in various speculations upon its own diseases, whether physical or mental and moral, and to gossip glibly thereon. But the main interest of Max Nordau's work is something more than this. It is a sincere and honest attempt to lay bare, not in any spirit of prurieny, but decidedly and vigorously, some of those "streams of tendency *not* making for righteousness" which are flowing so foully and so unrestrained through the strata of contemporary thought. The book is often unjust, and the writer's opinions are often curiously wrong-headed and inconsequent (not seldom exasperatingly inconsistent); but of its real sanity and cleanness there can be no shadow of doubt.

It is written throughout with admirable vigour and directness, and