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shifts. Every time he turns his head to look at it, it has moved. Cf. Pss 102¹¹ 109²³ 144⁴, etc. An Arab poet, speaking of the vicissitudes of human life, asks, 'Sawest thou ever a shadow that does not shift?'

Of course there is the other explanation, which

takes these expressions as astrological technical terms (periodic change, waxing and waning, etc.), but, at any rate, it seems clear that the latter does not mean 'a shadow cast by a turning.'

T. H. WEIR.

Glasgow College.

Entre Nous.

WITH the next issue a new volume of THE EXPOSITORY TIMES begins. All the well-known and popular features will be continued. The 'Notes of Recent Exposition' will be as prominent as before, and there will be a full treatment of the literature of the month, both home and foreign. In addition to 'In the Study' there will be sermons by English and American scholars. A number of articles by well-known foreign theologians is begun next month with one on 'Athanasiana' by the Rt. Rev. Professor Adolf Deissmann, D.Theol., D.D. In the course of the year there will be several short series. One of these will be literary articles—'Religion in Literature.' Another will give a complete record of recent excavations in the different fields—each article by an expert. A fuller announcement of the year's programme will be made in the October number.

The Clash of Colour.

The Race problem is one which concerns us all. We must make up our minds on which side we stand. The position against equality, against self-government and self-determination by the native, could hardly be better put than it is by Dr. Lathrop Stoddard in his 'Rising Tide of Colour.' On the opposite side we have among other works Mr. Oldham's 'Christianity and the Race Problem,' and now this month a small book at two shillings net has been published by Mr. Basil Mathews through the United Council for Missionary Education. The size of the book means that the treatment of the subject must necessarily be short, and that much must be left out, but within its own scope

this is really an excellent piece of work. Mr. Mathews has thoroughly mastered his subject. He has selected in the most judicious way from the facts at his command, and has illuminated them by his imaginative power.

In the future, Mr. Mathews believes, there will be a great World Community created by the Spirit of Christ. What he saw one day on a football field at Beirut typifies what will take place in the case of the nations. 'Standing on the touchline of the football field of the Syrian College at Beirut on a crisp afternoon in spring, I saw streaming down from the pavilion a team such as I had never before even imagined in my wildest athletic dreams.

'The captain was a negro from Egypt, thickset, but a fast and accurate shot. His full-backs were a Turk and an Armenian; the half-backs and the forwards included a Syrian Christian from the Lebanon, a Greek, other Turks, a Persian, and a Copt from Egypt. Their trainer was an Irishman. The Principal of the College was American. In the College were nine hundred boys from all those lands.

'As I stood watching the members of the team take their places and the opposing team move out to face them, and then heard the whistle blow and saw the game surge down and up the field, I could see that they were playing a really magnificent team game.'

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