## Editor's Table.

HART. Thoughts on Sabbath Schools. By John S. Hart, LL D. Philadelphia:— Presbyterian Board of Publication, 821 Chestnut Street. 12 mo. pp. 215.

Few men in this country are better qualified to indicate and discuss the important points in Sabbath school management, or to give advice to these engaged in the work, than the writer of this volume. Besides his other qualifications, he has taken pains, in preparing this volume, to embody the results of an extensive and careful observation of the more important Sabbath School Conventions, almost every one of which, held in the last five or six years, he has attended. With simplicity, directness, and perspicuity, the various features of the great Sabbath School enterprise are aims at illustrating important moral here presented; thirty-six chapters touch upon as many different aspects of the subject, not in the way of profound inquiry, of course, but rather to present the results of experience in a practical form, for the guidance of such as feel their need of it.

The relations of the Sabbath School to the family and to the church are treated as fully as the limits of the book allow, but they are important enough to call for a distinct treatise. The work is handsomely got up by the Board.

Hamner. Child Membership, by Rev. J. Garland Hamner. Presbyterian Publication Committee, 1334 Chestnut Street. Tract, Second Series, No. 22.

This is a timely, earnest and devout discussion of a most important topic: The Relation of Baptized Children to of Philadelphia, North College Avenue the Church. The high position taken, and Twenty-second Street, January, the Church. The high position taken, the style and argument, are most creditable to the writer, and give promise of usefulness which we are glad to see appreciated by the Publication Committee. The treatise supplies, to some extent, a want felt in reading Mr. Hart's consulting physicians. Eighty-three book, just noticed, and calls loudly upon patients have been received into the the church, as such, to fulfill her responsibilities to her infant and youthful membership. We hope it may have a wide circulation among Christian families. We quote a single paragraph: pp. 13 and 14.

"It is verily, a question for serious and anxious inquiry, whether, amidst of a superior class of nurses has been distracting influences and the many initiated, and in connection with it a calls for service from every quarter, the child-members of the church, and the young, receive that share of ministerial attention which the great Shep- part of last Summer. One novitiate is this sort can be enforced on the unwillherd demands when he charges his servants, 'Take heed, therefore, unto yourselves, and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Chost hath made you overseers to feed the church of God.' Is A number of our first citizens, including in such matters to avoid exaggeration, it not too much the case that the minis- Rev. Dr. Brainerd, Wm. S. Peirce and and view the subject with judicial calmtry exhaust their powers of labor upon others are upon the Board of Advisers. the adult generation, rather than upon those who are far more hopeful subjects of divine grace? Have not, we may Lippincott & Co. well ask, the short and uncertain pastorates of our day, the multiplicity of abroad hausting preparatory study and painstaking to produce a succession of elaborate and popular discourses, and the unfortunate custom of estimating success in the ministry almost entirely by instant and apparent results,—have not these things turned away our attention too much from the lambs of the 311. Gilt top: \$1,50 fold, to whom the Master bids us, as he

BARNES. - Presbyterianism: its affinities. By Rev. Albert Barnes. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee, 1334 Chestnut Street. Tract No. 13. First

This is the address of Mr. Barnes, delivered before the Presbyterian Historical Society, published in the American cal Society, published in the American octavos copiously illustrated, published Presbyterian and Theological Review last in 1859, by Lea & Blanchard, is now un-October, and now stereotyped at the dergoing translation into the Dutch lanexpense of friends in the First Church | guage at Nieuwediep, Holland, and will of Bergen, N. J., with a view to its soon be brought out in elegant style in of Bergen, N. J., with a view to its that country. The engravings are from wider usefulness. The leading and electrotypes furnished by the Philadelfruitful idea of this treatise, which has phia publishers. This is recognized as already been noticed at length in our a leading work in its department, and columns, is, that Presbyterianism, as an States Army.

| A leading work in the department, and is employed by authority in the United States Army. | example, the population in 1851 was 482,435, but in 1861 it was 579,748, beorderly form of government, has an affinity for Calvinism, which regards affinity for Calvinism, which regards soon publish a critical epitome of "Trathe relation of God to man from the vels in the United States" from the point of view of a great system of di- time of the French missionaries to that vine government over the universe. of Anthony Troloppe. It is by H. T. Tuckerman, and will be called "Amer-Presbyterianism, as thus combined with a system of doctrine, is then shown to also announces, "Chaplains of the Revhave affinity for a certain mode of wor- olution," by J. T. Headley. ship, a certain class of minds, and for the doctrine of human rights. The ces the eleventh edition of Ik. Maressay is characterized by the mature and reflective mind, the even and tranquil flow of thought and style, the exhaustive analysis and the richness and crease of patronage, that the publishers fullness of statement peculiar to Mr. have brought out a new edition of the Barnes. It is a most noble and effect January number, from new stereotype Barnes. It is a most noble and effective argument for Presbyterianism in history of Review literature in this its true type.

REPORT OF THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION-ER OF AGRICULTURE for 1862. Washington: Government Printing Office.

The appearance of this large and handsome volume of 632 octavo pages, marks a new era in governmental re- by Martiens, of this city, is in the sixth gard for agriculture. Hitherto, this edition. The Life and Times of John subject has received some degree of at-tention from the Patent Office, and an Shedd's History of Christian Doctrine, agricultural report formed part of the Helmet, by the author of the Wide, duties of that department. Now, the Wide World, has reached a fifth edi-Commissioner of agriculture is indepen- tion. dent in his sphere, receives a separate appropriation, and makes his own estiappropriation, and makes his own estiappropriation are appropriately appropriate to appropriate the following account of appropriate to appropriate the following account of appropriate the following accou

sorghum, of which over forty million gallons were made in the West in 1862, the culture of cotton in the North, the hemp substitute for cotton; neither of which novelties seem to be making much progress, or to avail much in the cheapening of products. We trust the department may be so managed as to advance the great interest ostensibly in its charge. The Agricultural Statistics at the end are probably the most valuable part of the book. We are indebted to Hon. William D. Kelley, of the House of Representatives, for a copy.

From T. O. H. P. BURNHAM, Boston, we have received a work of fiction, called "Woman's Ransom," by T. W. Robinson. It is ingenious and original, and principles. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Mr. Burnham will shortly publish William Howard Russell's "Canada, its Defences, Condition and Resources," a work which promises to fill quite a void in our information of this important and neighboring country.

PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINES.

THE NATIONAL PREACHER for March, contains a sermon by Dr. Pond, of Bangor Theological Seminary, on Darius and Daniel, or the Necessity of an Atonement, (Dan. vi. 14.), and one by Prof. Hoppin, of Yale College, on the "Childlike Spirit," with nine choice articles for the prayer-meeting. New York: W. H. Bidwell.

THIRD ANNUAL REPORT of the Board of Managers of the Womens' Hospital,

This is an institution under the management of females. The resident and assistant physicians are ladies; three gentlemen and one lady are entered as house during the year; fifty-three have been discharged in a satisfactory condition, thirteen improved, six not benefitted, four have died, 1504 patients have been treated in the Dispensary, 413 have been visited at their homes. A movement for the training in this institution short course of lectures upon the nursnow in the Hospital preparing herself ing by law. The Record regards it as for nursing as a vocation. The institution is sustained mainly by donations.

BOOKS RECEIVED. For sale by J. B.

CHURCH PASTORALS. Hymns and Tunes for Public and Social Worship sin. Rev. F. D. Maurice sees hope Collected and Arranged by Nehemial Adams, D. D. Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 8vo. pp. 472.

Counsel and Comfort, spoken from a City Pulpit. By the author of the Recreations of a Country Parson: Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 16 mo. pp.

INDUSTRIAL BIOGRAPHY: Iron-Workdid Peter, give the first eare, charging ers and Tool-makers. By Samuel us, as we leve him, 'Feed my lambs?'" Smiles, author of Seif Help, &c. Bos-Smiles, author of Seif Help, &c. Boston: Tickner & Fields. 16 mo. pp. 410. With Index. Price \$1,25.

## LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

AN AMERICAN BOOK IN DUTCH. Mr. Childs' Publishers' Circular says that the System of Surgery" by Dr. Gross, of this city, a costly work, in two large States Army.

ica and her Commentators." Scribner

Successful Books. Scribner announvel's "My Farm of Edgewood," and the twelfth edition of Timothy Titcomb's "Letters to the Joneses." The North American Review has enjoyed such an incountry,-Alger's History of the Doctrine of a Future Life, published by Childs, in this city, has reached a third edition. The Young Parson, published by Smith & English, has reached a third edition. Baxter's "Louis Napoleon, the Destined Monarch of the World,

FOREIGN ITEMS.

The foreign correspondent of Childs'

of the foundation-stone of a monument exercises are arranged for the ensuing week. It is proposed to spend the birth-day in London as holiday, to lav the first stone of a monument at noon. caulay, ordered by Trinity College, Cambridge, to which he belonged, is seated, in his college gown, with his fingers between the leaves of a book-An eminent London publication house act copy of the first folio edition of in photolithography. The accuracy of Proctor, poetess and daughter of "Barry Cornwall" the poet, is dead, of consumption. She was a Roman Catholic. -M. Renan is still forbidden to deliver his lectures in the College of are attended by overwhelming audi-France. Twelve or fifteen students at ences. The right public are attracted, tend his private course of Hebrew and and spell-bound, professors, students, nor to incur even the remotest risk of Sanscrit at his lodgings.—There are thinkers. He is about to undertake a bringing inconvenience and loss upon a Sanscrit at his lodgings.—There are 463 newspapers in the Austrian Empire. There were about four thousand pubto the census of 1860.—Bishop Collenso's school books on arithmetic and mathematics are among the most popular of their kind. The profits of their sale would alone afford a handsome support. effect of stirring up European Christians announced, among them the wife of sympathy for the suffering is beating Maximilian, the Austro-French, bogus, through the Christian world, it is cer-Emperor of Mexico.

RELIGIOUS WORLD ABROAD.

GREAT BRITAIN.

The Decision of the Privy Council, reversing the sentence of suspension against Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson of the "Essays and Reviews," is variously received by the British Press. The Guardian does not see how the council could have reached any other decision. The clergyman is indeed bound in honor to believe as the church believes, but ing of the sick was given in the early the doubtful point is, how obligations of judgment is regarded on the whole as involving grave mischief, yet it is better ness. The Times says that the formularies of the church are shown to be obsolete. The Spectator says it sets free the consciences of English clergymen on the question of inspiration, justification by faith and divine retribution for logians may be led to a braver investigation of their own language. The Inquirer (Unitarian) glories in the decision as relieving independent investigators of the dread of prosecution.

The convocation of Canterbury have a committee on subscription which has brought forward a new form of assent to all contained in the Church Service. In doing so they made the following statement:- "It appears to this committee to be essential to the welfare of the church that there should be required they will conform to the liturgy, but also a declaration of their ex animo acceptance of the Prayer-book and of the Thirty-nine Articles. It is obviously most important that the members of the church should have this solemn assurance, that her ministers honestly and conscientiously assent to the formularies which they recite."

Decrease of Churches and Chapels in London. The Survey Congregational Union has issued a report showing that in the metropolitan district of Surrey, for CHARLES SCRIBNER, New York, will ing a total increase of nearly 100,000 souls. In 1851 there were, for all this district, 92 churches, 33 independent chapels, 35 Baptist ditto, 42 Wesleyan and other Methodists, and 27 miscellaneous,—in all, 229; but in 1861 there were only 212 churches and chapels, being a decrease of 17, while the increase had been equal to the adding of towns larger than Brighton to the south side of the metropolis, for whose population

no special provision has been made! History of the Irish Regium Donum.
The early Scottish settlers, invited to Ulster by James I., were accompanied by their ministers, who enjoyed the tithes of the parishes where they were located. In the confusion that succeeded, the tithes were lost, and by the operation of the Act of Uniformity, the Presbyterian ministers were ejected from the Church. Charles II. afterwards granted 600l. a year to the body, in consideration of their loyalty, and compensation for their sufferings. The grant was doubled by William III. and gradually augmented until, in 1838. at the union of the Secession Synod with the Synod of Ulster, and the formation of the General Assembly, the endowment was fixed at 75l. a year Irish currency (69l. 4s. 8d. English,) to each minister. At present there are 586 ministers, of whom 547, having stated charges, receive the Regium Donum.

FRANCE. BELGIUM.

The Reformed Church is greatly dis-

the insolvent debter's goal, in which he restoration of the synodical constitution has been so often a prisoner. He gave to the church by the civil government, a complete collection of his works. He and the introduction of the Geneva (rainvited other authors (there are few of tionalist) version of the Bible into the list ailanthus silk-worm, and the flax and them in Paris that have not shared that of the Protestant Bible Society's issues. mansion's hospitality) to contribute The former question is a contemplated their volumes. The appeal was gener- step forward of the orthodox, the latter, has been to a considerable extent owing lands. It is headed "Every Missionary ously answered."—An edition of the an onward move of the rationalists. If works of Bishop Berkeley, in four oc- the synods were restored, a confession Christians among their heathen neigh- and says:—"This should be the standtavo volumes, is announced in England. of faith must be drawn up, and the Carlyle's fourth volume of Frederick the rationalists must either leave the church Great, has just been published in Lon- or sign, like your Puseyites, in a nondon.—A posthumous work of Hugh natural sense; consequently they are Miller's, "Edinburgh and its neighbor doing all that in them lies to prevent hood, Geological and Historical, with the restoration of the synods, and to the Geology of the Bass Rock," has prolong the interregnum and present disjust appeared.—The tercentenary of order of the church. The Bible question Shakspeare's Birth-day, April 23d, will is a thrust at the very heart of French be celebrated at Stratford, by the laying Protestantism, increasing the discord, of the foundation-stone of a monument lessening the confidence of the simple in to his memory. Musical and dramatic the worship of God, and making its holy pages a very tilting field. On the admission of the obnoxious version, four vice-presidents resigned. M. Guizot re- on behalf of the new Governor of Can- ther to have had sufficient medical mains President, and other orthodox ton Province, informing me of his re- knowledge myself? I could but look &c. —A very fine statue of Lord Ma- members temporise, so that the Society | cent elevation, and arrival at the scene | on and weep—stand by and see him die. still exists. It has, however, lost its ladies' auxiliary. A new Bible Society nearly complete. It represents him is formed, headed M. Francois Delessert. which offers to supply the churches with the New Testaments for their first communicants, and with the Bibles for has brought out the first part of an ex- new married couples on the usual plan, nated from His Excellency Kwo Sung and expects to receive the subscriptions Shakspeare, A. D., 1623. It is edited and act out the intentions of the foun- ton Province. During my visit here, 1 by Mr. Howard Staunton, and printed ders of the original society. The Re-in photolithography. The accuracy of formed Church of Paris has broken off at his own official residence within the the text is certain.—Adelaide Anne connection with the heterodox and tem- city, at which interview I received the porising remnant. The Lutheran Church has taken analogous steps.

Life of Jesus, says the Christian Work, journey to Palestine, before putting the last touches to a book upon which he der a government where every public lished in the United States, according has long been engaged, a "Life of Jesus.

Whether the example of our Christian and Sanitary Commissions has had the Several noble authors are recently on this subject, or whether one pulse of tain that the public mind of Europe is being aroused to the necessity of organizing to succour the victims of war, as never before. An appeal has been made by a Christian man, who acted as missionary to the French soldiers during the Italian campaign, for voluntary missionaries to the wounded, in foresight of approaching war. An interesting, but heart-rending book, written by a Swiss tourist—H. Dunant—and called Souvenir de Solferino," now in its third edition, awoke throughout Europe a chord of sympathy with the wounded; and, in response to his proposition, men and women of all ranks have formed in various countries associations for the relief and personal succour of the victims both of defeat and victory. But more is wanted, and the appeal has now gone forth throughout the French hurches, for Christians to be ready to follow the footsteps of their Lord upon the most awful of all mission-fields—the deserted battle-field.

The Retirement of the Liberal Ministry of Belgium after holding office between

GERMANY.

Hesse. The strife of the rationalists for supremacy in the church is very warm in this principality. They have the archduke on their side. The Lutheraif clergy have rallied for the defence of the faith and formed a conference which is held annually. At the from her clergy, not only a promise that reform of the orthodox, framed in accordance with the historical ground and present constitution of the church. The laid before the government. This is re- tremely fertile and beautiful territories garded as a powerful movement for upholding the church.

The Jews in Austria are enjoying the great blessings of liberty in the remarkable degree in which they are now spreading under the sanction of the government. At a review of the Austrian army, near Olmutz, by the Emperor Francis Joseph, he noticed a sergeant whose breast was degorated with several medals, which the bravery of this soldier in several battles, and notably in Italy, had obtained him. The Emperor called the colonel of the regiment, and asked him why this sergeant, who appeared to be an excellent soldier, was still a sous-officier. The colonel replied: 'Sire, in our regiment there is not a single Jewish officer. This soldier is a Jew and wishes to pass as such; and this is the reason why he cannot advance. The Emperor replied: 'In my army I know neither Jew nor neither of these two evils at present ex-Christian—I know only soldiers,' and ists; but if they are not attended to at themselves into the settlement of that he appointed on the spot the Jewish sergeant as an officer to his guard. happen as the White Nile traders push Again, in the University of Vienna further south. In short I am inclined Again, in the University of vicinia latitude south. In traders themselves they cannot and shall not. Congress, court recently punished some individu- will bring down those semi-Christian als for assaulting a gentleman for no other reason than his religion. The splendid lands, as the Moors of old made judge on the occasion, said: "The their way into Spain: hitherto the prisoners do not understand, or do not traders have confined themselves to the wish to understand, that society has at poor lands without the fertile zone, but last arrived at the recognition that it is itself responsible for the faults imputed result will be conquest—accompanied of No oligarchy ever died a natural death. to the Israelites, by having banished them from its midst for so many centuries."

MISSIONARY.

ASIA. Number of converts in India.-The total number of converts connected with all Protestant missionary societies in India, Ceylon and Burmah, amounted ber 20,950 and the Wesleyans 2517.

mates. The attention of this Depart- a singular charity of the literati of Paris: merous in its membership and ministry. These 800, or nearly one-third, are to be in the development of the Interior Africal ment was mainly directed during the Dumas, Sr., has recently been The two questions at present agitated found in Amoy and the rural villages can. "J. H. Speke."

year to the production of syrup from exerting himself to found a library in by the opposing parties relate to the around it—where, for the last ten years, remarkable success has attended the la-

to the Christian Work an account of a missionary goes to parts of the world recent visit at Canton, with the changes where there are educated physicians. he noticed favorable to the missionary work in that vicinity. We extract at ly." Now, sir, in this opinion I fully considerable length.

Among the proofs of the altered spirit to specify their marked advances toward son, unable to understand his disease, sibly written to me at the request, and been within reach of medical aid, or raof his government, and, amid the usual Never did I feel the vital importance of adulatory phraseology of Chinese officials, inviting the interchange of neigh borly offices. I wrote to the British Consul to authenticate the document; who wrote to me that the latter ema- how much more so must it be in the Taou, the Footae, or Governor of Canat his own official residence within the usual firing of salutes, and other atten- against an undue assurance of the retions accorded to his equals in rank, sults of our struggle and of the advan-Dr. DePressense's Conferences on the Three days after, he returned my visit by mutual appointment, at the British Consulate. What passed at our interviews it may be expedient not to detail vigilance and uncompromising firmness liberal statesman, in a country and unman is watched, and espionage is ever on the alert. Suffice it to say, that he confident assurance of some enthusiastic Relief of the Wounded in Battle.

Nether the example of our Christian a complete copy of the Holy Scriptures in Chinese, two copies of our Liturgy, two copies of Dr. Martin's work on the "Evidences of Christianity," and Mr. the possibility of defeat or even of delay.

> tian Doctrine." the advantage taken by the French au-thorities of the present weakness of the Europe. The chance of France yield-Chinese Executive, in their violent resumption of old Roman sites, or of what that England would, and Spain was are alleged to be such; and the enclo. hoped for, and the whole of Germany sure of a large space as the area of a surely reckoned on. Yet the boundaries new Cathedral and monastic establish of the two faiths have remained subment, on what was a little time since stantially as they were at the time of one of the most extensive government Luther's death, and the numerical maestablishments within the city. The jority of Christendom is on the side of public laying of the foundation stone is the Pope at this day. And this is due appointed to take place in a few days, and no pains have been spared by the English revolution of 1642, which proand no pains have been spared by the French Consul and the Roman Catholic bably would have changed the whole clergy to render it an attractive occasion to every class of foreign residents well have lived twenty years longer, and visitors invited from Hong-Kong.

I have great satisfaction, and feel much thankfulness in stating that in this, the twentieth year of my connection with missionary labor in this land, I have been privileged to see more abundant fruits of missionary success than in any former year. During the present at Chalgrave Field, and which Vane year I have been called to confirm sixty and Sydney have laid their heads upon Chinese converts, and to ordain two na. the block to purchase. Our own Revosix and seven years is to be regretted. tive deacons of our Church. On Easter lution succeeded in conquering our in-The ultra-montanes are gaining in Sunday last I admitted the first native dawning through the decision that theo- power in this country hitherto so hap- minister of our Church to holy orders at pily free. The liberalists are however to a great extent, rationalist.

Shanghae. During the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series and the standard of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series to make the standard of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series to make the standard of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series to make the standard of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have also admitted to the ministry a series of the present week I have a series of the p cond native Christian, amid a large concourse of Chinese worshippers in the ca-

thedral. AFRICA.—Captain Speke's Advice on Planting Missions.—The following is the main part of Captain Speke's late letter to an English journal on establishing missions in the tract of country he last meeting the agitation for reform by visited. It is backed by an offer of £100 the rationalists, was met by a plan of towards starting a missionary in that direction.

"For my part, I should wish for no better plan than that of a United proposal will be immediately printed and | Church Mission,' for opening those exat the head of the Nile to Christianity, and so to commerce and civilization. The three kingdoms, Kanague, Uganda, and Unyoro, are, in my opinion, the key to Africa, and the centre from which the light ought to radiate. A mission thither, if properly managed, in combination with Government officers having the differing conditions of the nationaliauthority to maintain the rights of the kings of those countries against the violence and fiendish oppression of the White Nile traders, would prove of the greatest benefit both to ourselves and the Africans. The great fault which has hitherto existed and dispirited missionary enterprise, is that of selecting places where no strong native government exists, and where the land is poor in consequence of its being subject to periodical droughts and famines. In the three countries I have mentioned, and a false political economy are what once, there is no knowing what will their way into Spain: hitherto the sword be sheathed, and as an essential now they are entering into this, and the course by the firm establishment of that more stubborn foe to Christianity than Judaism itself-Mohammedanism. would strongly advise the Zambezi Mission, and also the Zanzibar, to be moved up to the Equator. "You are aware that I maintain that

the slave-trade will never be put down more than a fourth, belonged to the fruitlessly spending millions in that way the second of England. The baptists number of the second of the in 1862, to 49,688. Of these, 13,490 or by vessel-hunting at sea alone. We are we shall continue to do so until the Gov-Progress in China.—The church mem- ernment is enabled to see, through pubbers connected with Protestant missions lie opinion, that the cheaper and surer would carry with them a small tin bottle

All missionaries should be acquainted with medical practice. Rev. P. Goold bors of the London Missionary Society, Bird, Missionary to the Samoans, writes of our Dutch Reformed brethren from as follows to the Christian Work: The America, and the English Presbyterians. other day I was much struck with an One of the most cheering features in article in the Friend, a monthly paper this success is the circumstance that it published in Honolulu, Sandwich Isto the spontaneous efforts of the native to the Heathen should be a Physician. ing rule, and the only exception allowed The Bishop of Victoria communicates should be in those instances when the We have not formed this opinion hasti-

concur. Two first bereavements have forced the subject home upon my attenof the native authorities, it is interesting tion. As I stood gazing over my dying foreign officials. I was surprised some able to do almost nothing for him myweeks ago to receive, at Hong-Kong, self, and having no skilled help at hand, from a native interpreter, a letter osten- what would I not have given to have medical knowledge as I did that day.

And if so important in my case in Samoa, where I had kind-hearted fellow-laborers to sympathize with me, case of those who in their lonely island homes are without fellow-laborers?

DEFECTIVE REFORMATIONS.

Under the heading, "Historic Warnngs," the Independent thus admonishes tages to be gained by the victory of our armies, for human rights. Only by can the friends of freedom make sure of a real advance in the cause. The history of the world's strivings

after reformation hardly justifies the spirits that nothing can go wrong with us, and that the deliverance of the slaves and ourselves, at once, from the slaveholding thraldom, is certain beyond Nevius's excellent "Summary of Chris- The revolution which we call the Reformation, growing out of the changes in At Honam we are called to lament men's minds for long years, seemed at ing to it seemed at one time more than face of European affairs, could Cromwas toppled over by trickery and treachery from its heights of glory into the foul abyss of the Restoration, and only dragged up, after two centuries of struggle, to the present oligarchic polity of England; a boon for which Hampden would hardly have thrown away his life dependence of England, but only for a handful of man-stealers to cheat us of to make the stand we are now doing to vindicate it to ourselves. The French Revolution of 1789, which looked as if it would shake all thrones and dominations, and establish the rights of man on the ruins, has culminated in the spurious Bonaparte now bestriding the neck of the French nation and dictating law to Europe. He, too, is one of the plagues which issued forth from the abvss of Reaction which swallowed up the eager hosts which blessed the advent of the Revolutions of 1848. He in France, Von Bismark in Prussia, and Antonelli in Rome, are the present fruits of that great uprising, which pro-

mised the deliverance of the nations. But we thank God for all these struggles; though checked, they have not been in vain. They will break forth again and conquer a better state of things. Bappily our own conflict is less complicated than these were, from ties on this side the ocean and on that. There is a prestige attending the monarchies and aristocracies of the old world, from which the dirty aristocracy which has cursed our land is destitute. No brilliant history, no charms of fiction, no magic of association hallows our lords of the whip, the chain, and the branding-iron. No splendid hierarchy sanctifies to the popular eye the filthy and bloody fetish to which we have so peace which the war must soon conquer. if they can. It is the business of every lover of his country to see to it that sustained by the people, have the power to make this impossible by the effectual and atter abolition of slavery before the preliminary of negotiation. Let us not simply hope and believe that this will be done, but let us be up and doing it. We must kill this one utterly, or it will be at our throats again, requiring another struggle before it dies the death. Surely, one such should suffice us.

Physicians are recommending for army use the perchloride of iron, as a potent check for hemorrhages from dangerous wounds. Four or five drops are. said to be sufficient to arrest ordinary bleeding and a half teaspoonful for even large arteries. If officers and soldiers