

Editor's Table.

PAMPHLETS AND MAGAZINES.

THE BOLEBIO MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE, August, 1864. New York, 5 Beekman street.

STATEMENT OF THE SUFFOLK GOLD MINING COMPANY, GREGORY DISTRICT, GLENN COUNTY, COLORADO.

REPORT OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK, 1863-'64.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, August, 1864. New York, John F. Trow, 50 Greene St.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE, August, 1864. T. S. Arthur & Co., 323, Walnut St., Philadelphia.

LITERARY ITEMS.

Deaths of Authors.—The death of Charles Sealfield an American author formerly of some note, is announced as having taken place at Soleure.

boarding-school, where he did not learn much. After he quitted school he became a journeyman baker.

Two New Books, are announced as in preparation in Paris. One is a life of Vauban, from the pen of M. Rousset.

"Stang" Dictionary.—Our English friends are about to give us a new Slang Dictionary.

Mr. William Wright, of the Manuscript Department, British Museum, is about to edit for the German Oriental Society.

John Clare.—The English journals report the death of John Clare, once known as the Peasant Poet of Northamptonshire.

In the way of English Religious Literature, the Bampton and Hulsean Lectures have each made a recent and valuable contribution.

Turning to the American press, we notice with surprise how little its issues are restricted by the present unexampled obstacles to publication.

He asks whether a deliberative assembly was ever forced to listen to greater trawdle than the observations of Lord

fifteen announcements by that firm. Ten are promised by Lippincott & Co. of this city.

LORD RUSSELL AND THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW.

Our readers are aware that there has recently been great strife among political parties in England, chiefly upon the foreign policy of the British government.

The North British Review for May defends the policy of Lord Russell towards America and Denmark both.

The Reviewer then proceeds to defend the respect shown by Lord Russell to our blockade.

History, we think, will honor not the principle shown by England in respecting our blockade, but the martyr-like patience of her cotton-spinners.

The Review emphatically condemns the conduct of Messrs. Laird in building vessels of war for the South.

He asks whether a deliberative assembly was ever forced to listen to greater trawdle than the observations of Lord

Montague, in the debate on the "Georgia," who said: "Not only had the Southern States manufactured a navy, but they had beaten the Federal ships which had long ridden the sea."

It is certainly now to us that the "Alabama" or the "Florida" or "Georgia" has faced and "beaten" the Federal navy.

In fine, the Reviewer thinks the government has not gone far enough. They ought to exclude "these privileged buccaneers" from British ports.

But though the government may refuse to go this length, we owe them much for having opposed the frantic parasitism of the Opposition.

Advertisement.

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Commission Merchants for the State of New York.

LIFE & TIMES OF JOHN HUSS.

2 VOLUMES ROYAL 8VO. pp. 631-668. Price \$6.

This important and valuable as well as attractive work, which is in reality, as its full title imports,—"The History of the Bohemian Reformation of the Fifteenth Century."

The New York Examiner says of it: "The period furnished a magnificent range to the historian, and the life and martyrdom of Huss, a central figure of unusual interest."

The New York Independent, in devoting more than a column to an editorial notice of the work, remarks: "Rarely have we known a task performed with equal ability and success."

The Christian Intelligencer speaks of it as "One of the most valuable contributions to ecclesiastical history yet made in this country."

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