PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1864.

Gaitor's Table.

D'AUBIANE. History of the Reformation in Europe in the Time of Calvin, by J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, D. D., author of the History of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century, &c. Vol. III, France, Switzerland, Geneva. 12mo. pp. 462. New York: R. Carter & Brothers. For Chestnut street.

We welcome the continuation of this great work, the earlier volumes of which have done such distinguished service in disclosing the hitherto unknown and important beginnings of the Genevan Reformation. A bright page of heroism in the cause of civil liberty would have remained overloaded with the rubbish of centuries, had not the sure instinct of a faithful and zealous student of a religious movement which commanded his warmest sympathies, discovered and brought it to light in the early annals of Geneva. We confess to some surprise at the pains taken by the author in the preface to this third volume, in vindicating himself from the absurd criticism of making too much of a little subject. As if the great achievements of the Genevese for civil liberty and a pure Gospel are not enhanced by the very insignificance and feebleness of the instrumentality ! It is just such manifest works of God-when the weak things of the world confound the things which are mighty, and things which are not bring to naught things which are---that farnish the most interesting subjects for the Christian historian. No one thinks of bringing such a charge against the recent great works of our countryman, Motley, on the history of the little -country of Holland ; and England herself on this absurd principle would be an unworthy subject for Hume, or Smollett, or Macaulay.

The volume before us is one of the memorials of the Tercentenary of Calvin, celebrated this year by evangelical Christians in Europe and America. It was the author, D'Aubigne, who three years ago proposed the observance of the Tercentenary; and this volume largely, though not exclusively, employed about Calvin, was brought out previous to the 27th of May. It introduces us to the times of Hostility to the Reformation in France (1533), the Wri ting of the Institutes, the Struggles of the Reformation in Geneva and other parts of Switzerland, the appearance of the Waldenses, Entry of the Reformers into Geneva and the subsequent strug gles of the Papists to maintain their hold upon the city.

All evangelical Christians, especially those connected with the Reformed branches of the church, and who revere Calvin as the greatest of uninspired teachers, will take a deep interest in this volume and will look eagerly for its continuation, as promised by the of book notices. The phenomonon is

Johnson, Wizard Walter Scott, Bona- ment in this direction. parte, Byron, Burns, the Brontes and John Brown, furnish one class of subjects, while babies, brute animals, per- series of Grammars, published by Cowsonal incidents, &c., furnish another. perthwaite in this city, the critic says: All are charmingly told and must furnish sale at the Presbyterian Book Store, 1334 entertainment to a great and eager class of story readers, ten years old and ipwards.

> illustrations, are greatly to the credit of the publishers, who we believe never fail in their literary ventures.

PAMPHLETS, MAGAZINES, &c.

We have received the usual list of October magazines, those particularly designed for the ladies or the family, as GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK; PETERSON'S LADY'S FRIEND ; ARTHUR'S HOME MAGA-ZINE; all published in this city. Also: THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October, containing an unusually poor list of articles. Mrs. Stowe's House and Home Papers, No. IX, and "Democracy and the Secession War" are almost the only exceptions in the list of prose pieces. The latter article ingeniously unfolds the polity as distinct from the policy of the United States Government, showing that it is not purely democratic in any of its loading features, and that the exultation of the European foes of democracy at our firmly expected failure is irrelevant. "If our polity has failed," says the writer, "the inference would seem fairly to be that constitutionalism has received a blow and not democracy. As England is the greatest of constitutional countries, our failure, supposing it to have occurred, tells with force against her, from whose system we have drawn so much, and not adversely to the cause of European democracy, from whose principles and practice we have

taken little.'

THE EDUCATIONAL LITERATURE OF AMERICA.

An unexpected and highly instructve glimpse into the vast extent and variety of this class of American literature is afforded in the late number of Child's Literary Gazette and Circular. Several weeks ago, the enterprising manager of this journal announced his purpose to issue a number especially devoted to the educational interest of the publishing trade, and to circulate it, as widely as possible, among the teachers of the country. This happy idea met a most gratifying response from the school-book publishers of the country, who for-

warded so large a list of advertisements and put such a multitude of specimens of their wares upon the editor's table, as to necessitate the issue of a number teachers, will take a deep interest in of unusual dimensions. Room had to

are these new stories. Crusty old Dr. we could hereafter report an improve A mark of decided progress in Eng-

lish Grammar is the analysis of the sentence now so generally taught. Of Greene's

"The theory of the author is to regard a complete sentence not as merely an assemblage of words, but as a unit, as the expression of a single thought, and hundred thousand copies of which have the problem is to determine the number The externals of the volume, including and nature of the elements which can enter into the structure of a sentence as the vehicle of a thought, and also to ascertain their various forms and conditions. These numbers, forms, and a half millions of copies per annum, and conditions are by a gradual analysis reduced to simplicity. He would study grammar, or rather language, through the structure of sentences, and he has developed the study of sentences, as contradistinguished from words, more fully, perhaps, than the other grammarians have done."

The same general principle is observed in Dr. Pinneo's series, published by a lay aside the pen, we frankly confess Cincinnati firm ; the analytical grammar | that we are burdened with a profound of this series is said to have reached a sense of the inadequacy of our attempt two hundredth edition. Progress in to do some measure of justice to this the construction of Latin Grammars is splendid collection of American educaalso noted; a style more simple, at tional literature. But we cannot retractive and philosophical is regarded strain an expression of gratification that as attainable by recent authors. In our authors are capable of such pro-England, the Eton Latin Grammar, ductions, that our publishers are clothrespectable alone for its antiquity, is at ing them in such attractive forms, and last sentenced to be superseded. The that our parents and teachers not only heads of the chief schools have united appreciate but demand such excellence in the preparation of a new grammar, which will be used at Eton, Harrow, lisher. And as we remind ourselves Westminster, the Charterhouse, and how solemn a thing it is to impress a other foundations, and very probably in thought upon the youthful understandmost other schools.

ing, and what a potency of life there is The" Principia Latina" of Dr. William in books, we must be pardoned the Smith, one of the most indefatigable utterance of a fervent wish that the and successful of modern authors in the Father of Light and Knowledge will so line of text books, is deservedly comguide and bless all these efforts and mended as an admirable specimen of instrumentalities that they shall contribute efficiently to the advancement the combination of the older with the more recent and fashionable mode of of His glory and the relief of man's nstruction. estato.

In French instruction books there is a constant succession of novelties. Jean B. Sue's series, published by Lippincott & Co., and Knapp's series, by Harpers, are specially recommended. In German there is little that is new.

In mathematics, the elaborate and progressive course of H. N. Robinson, L.L. D., has obtained immense popuhalf proceeds of coal donated by Parvin & Cooke, Phil, per John W Claghorn, Treas, 693; H L Boulton, Caracas, So Am, per Rev R J Parvin, 100; Ladies' Aid Soc, Reservalarity, 200,000 copies having been sold in the single year of 1863! "Its extent may be imagined when we state that it K J. Parvin, 100; Ladies' Aid Soc, Reservation, N Y, 100; Ladies' Aid Soc, Janesville, 200-\$300, perfRev J O Gifford; Citizens of Pittsfield, N H, per Dr Abel Waris, 45; Rev S M Ward, Evans Mills, N Y, 15 75, Sab sch, Brownsville, 872-\$24 50, per H H Kellogg, Treas; Sab sch, Brookfield, Ct, per Rev P H Hollister, 14 25; Penn Pres ch, Phil, per Wm M McLean, 13 25; Frederic Studion, Fast Winston township, Chaston co. includes a Table Book, a Primary Arithmetic, an Intellectual Arithmetic, Rudiments of Written Arithmetic, a Practical Arithmetic, a Higher Arithmetic, a volume of Arithmetical Examples, an Elementary Algebra, a University Algebra, a new University Algebra, a Geometry and Trigonometry, Surveying and Navigation, a Conic Sections and Analytical Geometry, a Henry Kennedy, Treas, 56 27; Proceeds of Differential and Integral Calculus, an a tableau party held at Academia, Pa, per Elementary Astronomy, a University Mrs R A Patterson, Treas, 16; Proceeds of a Astronomy, and a collection of Concise Mathematical Operations. In the department of Concise Phil, 20; H W Stout, Phil, 15; Wm Mint-

In the department of Geography, we zer, Pottstown, Pa, add'l 20; Ceda: Lake notice a novelty in "Perce's Magnetic Cong'n of the R P ch, Branch co, Mich, per Rev John French, 11; "Z," 10; Proceeds of a fair and festival held by the children of Globes." The peculiarity referred to in the name consists in a box of small magnetic objects, representing the races 50 50; M E Sab sch, Lambertville, N J, per C Arnitt, 25; Proceeds of a concert given of men, the varieties of animals and vegetable life, ships, &c., accompanying by the young people of the Centre Pres ch,

edition; E. A. White's Class Book of lbs assorted spices, 200 do rice, 12 cans sago Geography; Manual of Gymnastics; 2,416 do jellies, 1,280 galls assorted pickles 12 bottles horse radish, 25 do cider vinegar The Examiner or Teachers Aid, designed 70 do raspberry do, 25 do catsup, 20 do honey, 200 do oat meal, 40 jars tamarinds, 1.200 blackberry root syrup, 1332 blackberry syrup, 132 do lemon do, 120 do assorted to prepare candidates for examinations; all successful publications, of a single house in Cincinnati-Messrs. Sargent. Wilson & Hinkle. Among the success-ful works named are Dr. Cutter's Treafruit do, 300 do flavoring extracts, 18 boxes lemons, 5 do oranges, 1,220 cans tomatoes, 1,815 do assorted fruits, 2,125 do peaches, tises on Anatomy, Physiology and Hygiene for schools and colleges, several 4,835 lbs dried apples, 100 do prunes, 130 do broma, 200 do dried cnrrants, 465 do do fruits, assorted, 2 boxes cranberries, 425 botbeen sold and used in the schools of the tles blackberry brandy, 155 do plain do, 62 do whisky, 1,080 do wine, 284 do porter, 30 do cider, 6,830 do Jamaica ginger, 340 do Cologne, 56 do bay rum, 328 do rubi velosi, country since 1847. The circulation of the American Educational Series, issued by Ivison, Phinney, Blakeman & Co., New York, amounts to at least two and the larger number of the works are for advanced classes. The total money value of the sales of this last Series is over a million and a half of dollars. Over one million of copies of Town & Holbrook's Progressive Series, published by Oliver Ellsworth, of Boston, are printed yearly. "And now," says the editor, "as we

in the work both of author and pub

U. S. OHRISTIAN COMMISSION.

Cash acknowledgments for the week

Ladies' Chris Com, San Francisco, Cal

Struder, East Winston township, Chester co

Pa, 10; Mrs Mary R Mitchell, Phil, 20; Da

mariscotta Bap Ass'n, Walderboro, Me, per

ending September 22, 1864 :---

Cologne, 56 do bay rum, 328 do rubi velosi, 1,158 pads, 250 ring pads, 623 arm slings, 200 thumb and finger stalls, 50 boxes of lint, 10,834 rolls of bandag.s, 1,000 lbs of rags, 850 pairs crutches, 50 lbs sponge, 20 eye shades, 12 do baths, 16 hop do, 34 medi-cated do, 2,395 towels, 517 housewives, 1.387 comfort bags, 186 hop do, 154 lbs soap, 890 combs, 845 fans, 12 quarts ink, 10,350 ouires paper 25 000 concloration generation quires paper, 95,000 envelopes, 2 gross pens, 160 pin cushions, 20 papers of pins, 118 mosquito nets, 100 do frames, 150 canes, 1 box pipes, 45 lbs tobacco, 150 canes, 14 chairs, 50 haversacks, 12 slates, 100 slate pencils, 335 boxes assorted hospital stores, not included in the above. GEORGE H. STUART, Chairman, 11 Bank street, Phila.

Advertisements.

MARTYRS OF FRANCE. MARTYRS OF FRANCE; or, The Witness of the eformed Church of France, from the reign of Francis

to the revocation of the Edict of Nantes By Rev. JOHN W. MEARS. Price 40 cents.

"The author has undertaken to do what he could to keep alive the memory and the spirit of the Christian heroes of the past. For this purpose he has selected one of the noblest periods of the church's history, and with a graphic pen has furnished us with a work of singular interest. We heartily commend it to all, and especially to the young, as showing us how markyres lived and died, and what our caim and peaceful religions times and privileges are worth."-Corrition Instructor. "This little book belongs to that class which, for the

"This little book belongs to that class which, for the sake of our youth and the supply of the right sort of books for Sunday schools, we desire to see greatly mulipplied. Many thrilling scenes, including the "Mas-sacre of St. Bartholomew," instances of patient endu-rance, even to martyrdom, and stories of want and exile welcomed for the love of Christ, lend a more than factitous charm to those pages. As Presbyterians, we feel a special interest in the lives and characters of these Huguenots who illustrated so well our ancestral faith."-Evangetist.

Heroes for the Truth.

HEROES FOR THE TRUTH. By the late Rev. W . Tweedie, D. D. Price 75 cents.

K. Iweedie, D. D. Frice 75 cents. "It is good to read such a book as this: the lives of brave champions of the truth, valiant and active for God and the right. We need such men now and always, and it is well to have the examples before us constantly, to strengthen and lead the way. The Committee does a good service by sending such books into the world."—New York Observer. per P Sather, Treas \$2,400; Friends in Ve-nango co, Pa, per Wm Reed Plumer, Pa, \$1,000; John McAllister, Jr, Phil, add'l. 200;

> OUR LAYMEN. Their Responsibilities and Duties By a La_{vm}an. Price 5 cents. Will not our laymen read it?

PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE. Chestnut street, Patisdelphia

life & times of John Huss 2 VOLUMES ROYAL 8VO. pp. 631-653. Price \$6.

For Sale by SHELDON & CO., CARTERS, **BANDOLPH**, and others, in New York

throughout the Country. This important and valuable as well as attractive ork, which is in reality, as its full title imports,-"The

History of the Bohemian Reformation of the Fifteent Century,"-has been received with almost unexampled favor by the press. It covers a field hitherto unoccu Cazenovia, N.Y, per Miss Margaretta Bonta, pied by any work accessible to the mere English reader yet one of the deepest interest to the student of history. Huss was in some respects the noblest and purest of the great reformers, while his lofty aims, his life-long struggle and martyr-death invest his career with more than the charm of romance

WISTAR'S BALSAM, WILD CHERRY.

ONE OF THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDIES IN THE WORLD FOR

Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bron-chitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, and Every Affection of

THE THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST INCLUDING EVEN

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WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD HERRY.

So general has the use of this remedy become, and so popular is it everywhere, that it is unnecessary to recount its virtues. Its works speak for it, and find utterance in the abundant and voluntary testimony of the many who from long suffering and settled disease have by its use been restored to pristine vigor and health. We can present a mass of dence in proof of our assertions, that

CANNOT BE DISCREDITED.

The Rev. Jacob Sechler.

The Rev. Jacob Sechler, Well known and much respected among the German population in this country, makes the following state-ment for the benefit of the afflicted. HANOTER, PA, Feb. 16, 1859. Dear Sirs:-Having realized in my family important benefits from the use of your valuable preparation--Wistar's Baisan or WILD CHERN--it affords me pleasaure to recommend it to the public. Some eight years ago ons of my daughters seemed to be in a decline, and little hopes of her recovery were entertained. I then procured a bottle of your excellent Baisam, and before she had taken the whole of the contents of the bottle there was a great improvement in her health. I have, in my individual case made frequent use of your valuable medicino, and have always been benefited by it. From H. D. MARTIN, M. D.

From H. D. MARTIN, M. D.,

Of Mansfield, ioga co., Pa.

Having used in my practice the last four years, Wis-tar's Balaam of Wild Cherry, with great snocess, I most cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with obsi-nate Coughs; Oolds, Asthma, &c.

From Jesse Smith, Esq., President of the Morris County Bank, Morristown, New Jersey.

"Having used DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for about fifteen years, and having realized its beneficial results in my family, it affords me great pleasure in recommending it to the public as a valuable remedy in asses of weak lungs, colds, coughs, &c., and a remedy which I consider to be entirely innocent, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate in neath."

From Hon. John E. Smith. A Distinguished Lawyer in Westminster, Md.

I have on several occasions used DR. WISTAR'S BAISAN * WILD CHERRY for severe colds, and always with decided genefit. I know of no preparation that is more effica-cious or more deserving of general use.

The Balsam has also been used with excellent effect by J. B. ELLAOT, Merchant, Hall's Cross Roads, Md.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS," on th rapper.

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J. P. DINSMORE, No. 491 Broadway, New York, S. W. FOWLE & Co., No. 18 Tremont street, Boston, And by all Druggists.

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тне also by the Booksellers generally East India Coffee Co., 154 READE STREET, N. Y.,

Three doors from Greenwich street, call universal atten tion to their

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Kent's East India Coffee Has all the flavor of OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA, and is but half the price; and also that

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Has twice the strength of Java, or any other Coffee what ever, and wherever used by our first-class hotels and steamboats, the stewards say there is a saving of 50 per

author.

WARNER. Hard Maple. 18mo. pp. 255. R. Carter & Bros. Sybil and Chryssa. 18 mo. pp. 212. R. Carter & Bros.

These are continuations of the series known as Ellen Montgomery's Book Book Shelf, by the author of the "Wide, Wide World," "The Old Helmet," &c They are sweet and simple stories of child life, redolent of country air and field odors, conveying lessons of religious truth in an engaging way to the young reader; adapted, we should say, and that right skilfully, to the age of five and seven years; a very difficult and yet important one to suit with intellectual and moral nourishment. They are abundantly illustrated.

For sale at the Presbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut street.

SCHNECK. The Burning of Chambersburg, by Rev. B. S. Schneck, D. D., an eyewitness and a sufferer. With corrobora-tive statements from Rev. James Clark, Hon. A. K. McClure, J. Hoke, Esq., and Rev. S. J. Nicholls. Philadelphia: Lind-say & Blakiston. 12mo. pp. 72. Price 60 cents.

A full, specific, and, without doubt, trustworthy account of the culminating act of robel barbarity in the eastern part of the theatre of war. Every important incident of this memorable transaction is stated; the inhabitants are vindicated from the charges of cowardice and disloyalty ascribed to them; the singular failure of General Hunter to secure proper succors is referred to; the indignation, pity and shame of some of the rebel officers described; the absurdity of the rebel plea of retaliation is fully exposed, and a complete list of all the burned residences, with their estimated value, is given. This, to which the losses of personal property must be added, would indicate a total not different from the estimate already current in the public prints, of \$2,000,000.

Such memorials need to be written and printed. We very much wish one sanguinary, counterpart of this atrocity, the sack of Lawrence, were extant.

FANNY FERN. A New Story Book. By J. B. Lippincott & Co.

new light, to the general public, the broad and profitable field for literary activity which it presents. The author of a successful series of books for the of Pennsylvania. It is no uncommon short time.

The editor, speaking of the fresh contributions to educational literature laid upon his table, says :

"The survey of this collected material gives us a higher opinion than we have ever before entertained of the ability of our authors in this department, and of ers. We are persuaded that neither in England, France, nor Germany could there be accumulated such a rich store of new school text-books so well prepared by the authors and so well manu-

factured by the publishers." The critical notices, which appear to be judiciously and kindly written, though necessarily brief, classify the works as Grammars, Readers and Elocutionary Works, Spellers, Classical Literature. French, German, Mathematics, Geography, History, Natural and Mental Science, Drawing, Physical Education, Miscellancous. We are so impressed with a remark of the critic, suggested by the paucity of works offered on mental science, that we cannot forbear transcribing it here. After noticing the only work in this line submitted to his criticism-Locke on the Understanding, from Hays & Zell, Philadelphia-he 88.78:

"We regret that it is not in our power to refer to works upon the laws of thought and on the operations of the human mind as illustrated in Logic and

descriptive of the western, but more neglected, and hence our systems of education are, as we have reason to fear, becoming too much materialized by being immersed wholly in sense. FANNY FREN. A liter Burg, New York, ancient and forgotten philosopher, in spoken of, three million copies being famo, pp. 310. Philadelphia: For sale by scribed by Hamilton on the walls of his reported as sold in 1863; a German J. B. Lippincott & Co.

gracefully told and healthful in tone great but Mind." We should be glad if to have passed to the one thousandth cake, 100 loaves of bread, 15 doz eggs, 60 the relative case and a strend these tasks is mentalized because the second

well worth noticing as exhibiting in a each zone can be brought at once to the 26 65; Citizens of Binghampton, N Y, per view of the people. In History, the only work mentioned is Jos. J. Reed's extent to which common school educa- "Outlines of Universal History," pubtion is carried on in America, and the lished by Lippincott, of this city. The work is in quarto form, subdivided by centuries, and presenting in parallel columns the contemporary events in each county during each successive use of common schools in America, is century. This arrangement of the on a surer road to fortune than the gold writer at once exhibits to the eye and digger of California or the oil speculator impresses on the mind the synchronousness of the transactions narrated. Among the popular text books must. thing for a hundred thousand copies of be set down several in the department a favorite school book to be sold in a of drawing and writing. Chapman's American Drawing Book has reached a sale of 40,000 copies. Schermerhorn & Bancroft, of this city, soil annually nearly 40,000 dozen of Potter & Hammond's drawing cards. William Minific, Baltimore, prepares and publishes a Text Book of Geometrical Drawing, which has reached a sixth edition. each of one thousand copies, and has not the taste and enterprise of our publish. | only been introduced into our academies and colleges here, but it is stated that it has also been adopted by the Committee on Art of the British Government, and inserted in its catalogue of approved

books and studies recommended to the Government and parochial schools throughout the kingdom.

On Physical Education, the work most commended is one published by Schermerborn & Co.," The Handbook of Calisthenics," &c., by J. Madison Watson. Trench's Study of Words is also extensively used as a class book in our advanced schools and colleges. The sales in this country are reported by the publishers as having amounted to 30,000 copies, while in England during the same time, or rather two or three years longer, the sale has not reached half that extent. The "crowning and consummate work" of all relating to the words of our language, is the new edition of Webster's Dictionary, thoroughly revised and greatly enlarged and improved by Drs. Goodrich and Porter. It is an entirely new work, from new plates, in the finished typograpby of the Riverside Press, every way superior to the pictorial edition of 1859. The large and valuable contributions made to educational literature in the Metaphysics. This is a department of West, are worthy of special notice. instruction which has been too much Cincinnati has become famous as a centre of the school-book publishing business. We notice Pinneo's Grammars-one of the series having reached beef, in cans, 150 do dried beef, 200 do roast a two hundredth edition. McGuffey's mutten, in cans, 100 do roast veal, in cans, Eclectic Readers and Spellers are highly 1,440 do roast chicken, in cans, 100 do roast

Warsaw, Ill, per Rev W Eggerking, 10; Rev R A Mitchell's Cong'n, Charleston, Coles co, Ill, 78 75; [1st Bap ch, Glens Falls, N Y, per Rev D H Cowles, 79 16; Bap Ass'n Dutchess. N Y, per Rev T E Vassar, 20 50; Union Chris Com, Fabius, N Y, per Mrs E A Call, Treas, 67; Union Meeting at Middletown Point, New Jersey, per Ashbury Fountain, 36 53; Ladies of the Evang'l P E ch, Phila, per Mrs E McGlathery, 81 70; Pupils of Public School Room, No 4, Wilmington, Del, per Miss Kate Austin, 66; Ladies Chris Com of Locust at M E ch, Harrisburg, Pa, 50; Ladies' Chris Com, Smithfield, N Y, per Mrs H B Schuyler, Treas, 83; Mrs J S Stevens, Hoboken, N J. 20; Soldiers' Aid Soc, Savona, Steuben co, N Y, per J C Mallory, 10; Soldiers' Aid Soc, Steuben, Oneida co, N Y, per Mrs C H Everett, 30; Israel Morris, Philada, 50; A. Friend 20; Ist Pres ch, Wilmington, Del, 43 50; Cash. 25; J. McKee Jr, N Y, 10; B. R. Jr & Bro, Frankford, 50; Jas Scott, New Galilee, Pa, 20; Meeting at Ballston Spa, N Y, per Sanford Smith, 57 50; Corn Hill M E ch, Utica, N Y, 85; M E ch, New Hartford, N Y, 33-\$123, per Rev E C Curtis; Collection at Smithport, per Rev A L Stevens, 5; Miss Ellen M Matur, Shippensburg, Pa, 2; Jas Trozier, Ist Ass't Serg 39th Ill vols, 5; Maggie Dow, Bellefontaine, Ohio, 3; "W H F," 2 50; Collected by Mrs Jacob Geiger, Hamburg, Berks co, Pa, 9; A Friend, Delaware, Ohio, 2; Mrs Howell, Camden, 5; Luth ch, Vala tic, N Y, per Rev J Magee, 8; Collection at East Charleston, Tioga co, Pa, per Rev J Ingerich, 2 50; Bear Run, Sab sch, Mahonig

Ingerich, 250; Bear Run, Sab sch, Mahonig City, Pa, per Geo F Wiggin, 720; Walter L Adams, Hartsville Pa, 50c; Luth ch, Spruce Run, NJ, per Rev P A Strobel, 6; Rev John Campbell, Tabery, N Y, 5 15; Rev D C Dutcher, Chaplain 139th N. Y. Vols, 5; Mrs C Bachman, Cape May, N J, 2; Proceeds, of a Lecture at North White Creek, Pa, per Jas Thompson, add'1, 7. 56,381 78 Jas Thompson, add'l, 7. \$6,381 78 Am't previously acknowledged, \$805,012 00

Total.

\$811.393 78

JOS. PATTERSON, Treasurer.

will be included in the acknowledgment of next week. STORIS SENT FROM THE CENTRAL OFFICE. Hospital Stores forwarded for distribution from Central Office, Philadelphia, during

3,870 shirts, 2,985 pairs drawers, 5,060 do socks, 580 do slippers, 6,790 handkerchiefs, 115 dressing gowns, 50 bed do, 80 coats, 62 vests, 51 pair pants, 43 caps, 26 straw hats, 55 pairs shoes, 1,472 do suspenders, 37, colbo pairs snoes, 1,472 do suspenders, 57, 60 lars, 66 neck-ties, 530 sheets, 192 quilts and spreads, 1.435 pillows, 670 pillow-cases, 188 blankets, 12 bed ticks, 240 lbs tea, 255 do coffee, 115 do cocoa, 1 tub butter, 2 boxes cheese, 300 lbs dried rusk, 500 do condensed Varied, entertaining, instructive, great but Man, in Man there is nothing metical Series, three of which are said farine, 800 do sugar, 86 bbls crackers, 18 do

As the victim of the Council of Constance, we see him the central figure of a group which might well be de scribed as representative Christendom. In the elucida ion of his career, and in tracing the late of his folowers down to the period of the Thirty Years' War, the condition of Panal Europe for more than a century is depicted. The leading minds of the age are made to pass before us, and we discern the influences and causes which produced the Great Reformation of the ucceeding century, as well as the relation sustained to t by the labors and fate of Huss. The work is one that not only challenges the attention of the scholar but "carries the reader on with unabated interes through the varied and dramatic story."

The New York Examine says of it: "The period fur-nished a marnificent range to the historian, and the lie and marnificent range to the historian, and the lie and marnyrdom of Huss, a central figure of unusual interest around which to group the various and attrac-tive details of the picture. The work of Mr. Gillett reminds us of the best historical writings of our times. We hall with real satisfaction the appearance of these volumes, and beg to commend them as especially appropriate for the increase of a pattors library at about this season of the year. The pastor who reads them aright will be, with God's blessing, a more spirit-ual man, and a better preacher."

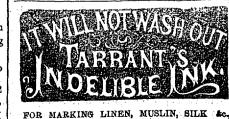
The New York Observer says: "The author has achieved a great work, performed a valuable service for Pro-testantism and the world, made a name for himself among religious historians, and produced a book that will hold a prominent place in the esteem of every religious scholar."

religious scholar." The (New York) Methodist, second in literary ability, to no other journal of the denomination it represents, devotes over two columns to a notice of the work. It remarks: "Rarely have we known a task performed with equal fidelity and success. Mr. Gillet has pro-duced a large, but not a cumbrous work. It is acun-dant in detail without tedious minuteness, . The book, however, has other merits besides those of histo-rical accuracy and uncreat. The author is more than a mere compiler. He has not only scrutinized, but generalized. He has surveyed the whole field as well as the separate portions, and he has firmly grasped and clearly presented the great leading features of the period and the fundamental ideas involved in the movement. The work, in short, is a labor of love, well and faithfully done."

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