### Literary Entelligence.

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS. THE NEW YORK TEACHER, for March,

publication, by the State Historical So- use of Schools and Colleges. ciety, at Iowa City. January, 1865. Edited by Theodore S. Parvin, Corresponding Secretary.

THE EVANGELICAL REPOSITORY, AND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW, devoted to the principles of the Westminster formularies, as witnessed by the United Presbyterian Church of North America. for March.

THE RE-UNION PRESBYTERIAN, 8 monthly magazine devoted to the promotion of the re-union of the Presbyte. rian Church. Edited by Rev. M. L. P. Thompson, D.D., Rev. N. C. Burt, D.D., Rev. J. G. Monfort, D.D., for February, 1865. Contents: Editors' Address; Our Mission; Is Union Desirable; Rev. Dr. Miller on Re-union; Difficulties of 1837; The Doctrinal Basis; Congregationalism; The American Board; The Property Question; The Extremists: Dignity not quite Dignified; Absorption; Slavery and the Division; The Newark Paper; The Two Synods of Cincinnati; Correspondence.

WORTHINGTON HOOKER, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in Yale College, has made a contribution to scientific literature—a volume of nearly 500 pages, under the title of "Human Physiology; designed for colleges and the higher classes in schools and for general reading." The subject has, of late years, been strongly urged as an important one for general study, and Dr. Hooker is by no means the first author who has popularized it for the general reader. He has written the present volume in the easy, familiar style of the lecture-room, avoiding, as far as possible, the technicalities of science, and introducing the topics in a progressive, selfexplanatory order. Sheldon & Co., New York, are the publishers.

A NEW TREATISE ON LOGIC, or the Laws of Pure Thought, is another issue from the same house. The author is Prof. Brocklesby, of Trinity College, title of Henri Quatre et sa Politique.) Hartford. It comprises both the Aris- The English translation, revised under totelic and Hamiltonian analyses of logi- the personal inspection of the emperor, is cal forms and some chapters on applied to appear in London and New York, allogic. It is intended to represent the most simultaneously with the Paris latest results of the English and German logicians, and has received from some worthy authorities the name of the best Petter, and Galpin are the London pubgeneral work for higher instruction which lishers, negotiations with the more our own, or perhaps any other country, has produced.

THE LIBRARY FOR GOLDWIN SMITH. —One of the most beautiful compliments paid to the Oxford Professor, Goldwin Smith, during his late visit to this country, was the presentation, by authors and publishers, of a collection of American books for reference at Oxford. The authors contributing their works were Bancroft, Everett, Bryant, Holmes, Longfellow, Whittier, Bayard Taylor, and living American author of note. The contributions from publishers was also large. From this city we notice the names of J. B. Lippincott & Co. and George W. Childs. In reply to the note accompanying the gift, Prof. Smith says: "No gift could be more welcome to one so

deeply interested as I am in all that relates to American history, intellect, and character. I shall regard these books partly as a trust placed, by you and your friends, in my keeping; on my shelves they will be open to all who may wish to consult them; and I shall be most happy if they are the means, in my hands, of diffusing a better knowledge of America than, to the misfortune of both nations, but especially of mine, has hitherto been possessed by most English critics of American affairs."

THE OLD HYMN of David Dickson,

"O mother dear Jerusalem," has, within the past few years, become somewhat of a staple for hymnological friends (they had a draughtsman and a review, including inquiry into the integ- | clergyman with them) set out some time rity of existing versions. Mr. Randolph, since to explore the least frequented porof New York, has given us a volume of, tions of France (the Jura chain.) They and about, it, from the pen of Wm. C. | found the tour so agreeable, they exten-Prime, as editor. The introduction by ded it to Italy. The announced volume Mr. Prime is brief, and by no means ex- is the journal of the expedition. A sehaustive, yet, as far as it goes, it is writ- cond edition of the work has already apten with fervor and eloquence. Then peared. Her publications have been very we have the hymn in the old version, to which succeeds an appendix containing a sixth edition, "Heavenly Horizons" a the hymn of Hildebert; an extract from seventh, "Vespers" a fourth, and "Huthe hymn of Bernard de Clugny—Hic breve vivitur, &c., and a free but spirited translation of it; several more modern presented or referred to.

CHARLES SCRIBNER & Co. have in press Lange's Life of Christ; the second hope at once to publish the complete corvolume of Lange's Commentary, embracing Mark and Luke; the second series of Stanley's Lectures on the octavo volumes to contain it. He will Jewish Church; Forsyth's Life of Cicero: Froude's History of England.—HAR- amasses materials. He has two volumes PER & Bros. announce an edition of the in the press. The first will contain pp. Emperor Napoleon's Life of Cæsar. | xliv., 466, with two portraits of Humlately published in France-FRANK | boldt, a fac-simile of his letters, and with H. Dond announces another of his elegant | figures in the letter-press. The price will miniature series of Classics, the next be 7f. 50c. volume being Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield. Bunce & Huntingdon, a new New York firm, open their budget with appeared in Germany, and is cordially the Golden Leaves series, formerly issued by James G. Gregory; embracing selectitheological significance of the Book of tions from American, British, and Drama- Genesis is well developed in the notes. tic poets. They also announce Our Farm | The introduction must command special of Two Acres, by Harriet Martineau, attention from the union of steadfastness and The Festival of Song, with illustra- in the faith, and spiritual freedom which tions from all the leading American it exhibits. The exegetical portion does in waiting for the marriage supper of the York, republishes an Allegory of the groups and shows mastery over the old. Old Farm and the New Farm;" written ment are anxiously looked for.

by Francis Hopkinson. Benson J. Los-THE Annals of Iowa; a quarterly Ritter's Comparative Geography, for the vividly to mind the great German tea-AMERICAN BOOKS IN ENGLAND. The

> house. An English journal "heartily welcomes the first part of this stupendous work, which is unrivalled for completeness," and adds: "Dr. Webster's Dictionary has long been considered the very best yet published, and . . . is now the English language. The chief value of a dictionary consists in its definitions. It is in this respect, especially, that Webster's Dictionary is considered superior to every other."

MESSRS. STEVENS BROTHERS, booksellers, of London, are doing a good work in promoting American literature in England. According to the Am. Lit. Gazette, "They propose to purchase a copy of every book, pamphlet, or magazine (not a reprint) published in the United States."

#### FOREIGN.

Napoleon's Life of Cæsar.—The first volume of the long-heralded work, Napoleon's Life of Cæsar, is promised for spring. Of the imported varieties, the March. A magnificent edition in quarto, consisting of one thousand copies, has been got up for presentation to crowned heads, foreign embassadors, public libraries, etc. A popular edition in octavo was to follow in a few days. The first as being of a good sort or strain, but good book, comprising three hundred pages, is taken up with a survey of the constitutional or political history of Rome previous to the time of Cæsar, whose history commences with the second The work is expected te excite great interest by reason of the fullness of its details, and its remarkable identification of the places in the Gallic and Spanish wars alluded to in the Commentaries. The whole work will comprise three volumes. (On its completion, it is reported that the imperial author will put forth another production, under the edition. German and Italian editions are also nearly completed. Cassell, eminent houses having failed. For this country, the imperial candidate for a historian's fame has been so fortunate as to secure the Harpers. Even the Sultan has ordered the work to be translated into Turkish. Of the care to secure perfection in minute details of representation, the London Atheneum of Feb. 11th,

says:-"At the Tuilleries has been formed a nuseum of articles derived from ancient sculptures, descriptions, and drawings on pottery, many others, including almost every sacks; straps, boats, bridge machinery, shovels, the balista, falarica, catapult, bow and arrow. Each has been carefully reproduced and fitted for use, so that when the author desired to see a tribune, centurion, decurion, or private soldier, exactly as Cæsar saw him, all that needed to be done was to call Cent Garde, and clothe him from the museum. The ghost of Cæsar himself might be invoked with even less of fear than Brutus had, and the 'Ay, at Phillipi,' of the unmatchable spirit, have no terror for his successor.''

In is rumored that the organ of the Liberal Roman Catholics in Paris, "Le Correspondant," will cease to appear, in consequence of the Pope's Encyclical Letter.

M. Laboulave's "Paris in America" has reached the thirteenth edition in the original.

Mme. Agenor de Gasparin is out with a new book, called "La Bande du Jura." She and a considerable party of her successful. "Near Horizons" has reached man Sadness" a fourth edition. - Childs' Am. Lit. Gazette.

HUMBOLDT'S CORRESPONDENCE. - M. and current versions of the hymn are also de La Roquette, the geographer, has in preparation the scientific and literary correspondence of Humboldt. He does not respondence, for Humboldt wrote 2,000 letters a year, and it would take 22 thick publish volume after volume, as he

GERMANY.—Lange's Exegetical and Homiletical Commentary on Genesis has welcomed by the best authorities. The artists. — A. D. F. RANDOLPH, New not so much offer new material as it Lamb. Days of the Revolution, called "The Further instalments of the Old Testa-

NEANDER'S LECTURES, on the History sing edits it, with historical notes. Its of Christian Ethics, have been published sentiments on Union render it apposite in one 8vo. volume, in Berlin. They to our times. THE AMERICAN TRACT have been gathered with immense labor, Society, N. Y., has published an edition from the imperfect notes of his students, of Paley's Horæ Paulinæ.—J. B. Lip- no line being from Neander's own hand. PINCOTT & Co., of this city, have just Yet they are spoken of as a very accupublished Gage's Translation of Carl rate rendering of the lectures, and bring cher with his marked peculiarities in the desk. The first period, to the time of new, enlarged, and illustrated Webster's | Constantine the Great, is most fully Dictionary is undergoing republication, handled. The period since the Reforin twelve monthly parts, by a London mation is not touched, Neander's studies having brought him but occasionally into recent epochs.

The work forms one of a series to em. CAPITAL brace the whole of Neander's Academic Lectures, the first of which was published in 1857, by Professor Jacobi, emphatically the standard dictionary of under the title, "Dr. Aug. Neander's History of Christian Dogmas." Both of them, the first and the last, are described as indispensable to the investigator in the department of the History of Syste matic Theology.

MADAME GASPARIN'S "VESPERS" have been translated from the French into

### Agricultural.

GARDEN SEEDS---LOOK OUT FOR THEM NOW.

Every good gardener should now be looking after the seed that he is to sow this supply will probably be much less than the demand, and even of home-grown seeds the stock frequently gives out by planting time, as was the case with onion seed last year. It is scarcely necessary to insist upon the importance of good seeds—good not only as to their germinating power. Old seeds are often a source of great loss and disap pointment, and many are sold each year which are only fit to be thrown into the fire. It is especially difficult to procure at a distance from seedsmen of reputation, seeds on which one can rely with confidence. Seedsmen put up their boxes of seeds with a flaming printed label, "Warranted Fresh." All very true and fair for the first year; but when these boxes of seeds are brought out year after year for many years, it is neither true nor fair. Many kinds of seeds will not vegetate after the first or second year. The only honest way is for the dealer to label his boxes with the year in which they were put up, leaving it to the purchaser to decide for himself whe ther or no they are "fresh" enough for his use. Test by sprouting a few of each lot. -American Agriculturalist.

AN ENGLISH MARKET FARM.

The London Agricultural Gazette gives an account of one of the large farms which supply that city with food. The farm is that of Mr. W. Adams, at East Ham, and comprises about 800 acres, upon which he pays rent, taxes and titles to the amount of ome \$25,000 annually. Seventy horses are employed, and the annual bill for labor exceeds \$80,000. These expenses, together with the amount paid for manures and commissions on sales, make up the total annual payments to about \$100,000 a year. The above amounts are taken by reckoning the English pound at \$5; in our present currency they would, of course, be more than double. The chief crops are cabbages, carrots, potatoes, and onions, of which, in the mode of culture followed, from six to eight crops are taken in four years. During this four years, the land gets about 120 tons of manure per acre, and at least eight thorough plowings. The land is kept continually at work, the only "rest" it has is being occasionally allowed to produce a crop of grain or peas. Cabbages are the main product, and of these sometimes three crops are taken from the land during the vear. This heavy cropping demands heavy manuring, and 80 tons per acre are not unfrequently used during the year. Notwithstanding the enormous amounts of produce yielded annually per acre, a proportionate amount of fertilizing material being added, the land actually improves under the treatment. The instance given here, and the market gardens near our own large cities, should serve as a lesson to those farmers who scatter a few small loads of manure each year, over a great surface, and then expect large crops.—Ib

### THE HANDSOMEST AND FATTEST

HEIFER IN THE WORLD. The Springfield Republican has the following account of a heifer belonging to Ebenezer Cotton, of West Springfield. Massachusetts, which it calls "the hand somest and fattest heifer in the world." This creature is a sight for an epicure-She is five years old, grade Durham, of a dull brown color, small boned, fine muzzle, playful as a calf, and yet weighs in the vicinity of 2700 pounds. The front legs stand plump two feet apart (no fun, but fact,) and the points of her shoulders full three feet. Both literally and laterally, she sticks out with fatness, and when she moves her flanks shake like jelly. It will be remembered that two years ago she attracted much attention by the side of Major Taylor's fat steer at the county fair on Hampden park. She has grown and eaten some since then, and her owner has no idea of letting her off till she stops growing. She was always a good feeder, is as hearty as ever, and easily takes ten to twelve quarts of meal a day, besides hay, potatoes, and other side dishes. Mr. Cotton can safely challenge the world on fatness, and if he chose to take his heifer abroad, could draw the gaze of royalty.

STRECTH IN HOPE.—When I look over beyond the line, and beyond death to the laughing side of the world, I triumph and ride upon the high places of Jacob, howbeit I am otherwise a faint, dead-hearted, cowardly man, often borne down and hungry

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TESTIMONIAL.

From the Right Rev. Bishop Potter:

The subscriber has attended the recitations of several Pupils of Mr. Philip Lawrence, and was present a few evenings since at the friendly competition, in the Academy of Music, between three young gentlemen who had been trained by him, and three who had been instructed by another Master. His system seems to me to be free from some grievous faults which have marked the teaching of many Elocutionists, and to have some excellencies of a high order. As a worthy and laborious man, I cordially wish him success.

Philad., April 23, 1863.

ALONZO POTTER.

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