Editor's Table.

MERCERSBURG THEOLOGY.

MILLER. A Treatise on Mercersburg Theology; or Mcrccrsburg and Modern Theology Compared. By Samuel Miller: Phila.: S. R. Fisher. 18mo.

This is a brief and luminous exposition and defence of the peculiar type of theology which they say: "The present volume will embrace our Mercersburg friends wish the Christian two years (1866 and 1867,) bringing up the world to accept as Protestantism par excellence. Its main central point seems to be its realistic philosophy of the person of Christ, whom it identifies with Universal Humanity. By the light (or darkness) of this tenet, it creeps close to the borders of the Popish doctrine of transubstantiation; and vet it claims to be free of all danger of a relapse into Popery, because it is a "development" of Protestantism; a process, according to the writer, which never goes backward. The British Puseyites, it will be remembered, made the same claim for their perversion of the doctrines of the Reformation. However, it is encouraging to notice that the writer cleaves tenaciously to the term Protestant, and we can unhesitatingly commend the book as able, philosophical in tone and the Use of Mothers. By A. L. O. E. 18mo pp. treatment, and as containing many suggestions of value towards a profounder view of the person ing Call; with Reasons for the Hope that is in mend the book as able, philosophical in tone and

CHARLESWORTH. Ministering Children. A Tale. By Maria Louisa Charlesworth, author of "England's Yeomen," &c. With Illustrations by Andrews, Birket Foster and others. 2 Vols. 18mon Pp. 294, 279. Also Sequel to the same, 2 Vols. 18mo. Pp. 272, 270. New York: R. Carter & Bros. For sale at the Presbyterian Book Store. Scarcely is it possible to read a half a dozen pages of these volumes, without a stir at the heartstrings, and a moisture in the eyes. There is a tender grace and a quiet pathos in the style and the narrative, quite irresistible. While the design of the writer has been to instruct and encourage children in usefulness, by disclosing some of the manifold ways in which they can minister to the temporal and spiritual good of pire. By Rev. B. S. Dunn. 12mo. pp. 296.

N. Y.: G. B. Richardson. \$2.—The Episco. others, "Ministering children" is admirably adapted to cultivate all the kindly and gracious adapted to cultivate all the kindly and gracious traits of character, in young and old. Its descriptions of English rural life are full of beauty and interest.

Presbyter. 12mo. pp. 53.: N. Y.: Pott & Amery. Pap. 25 ets.—Father Tom and the Pope; or, A Night at the Vatican. Sq. 16mo. pp. 71. Phila.: J. Pennington & Son. Pap. \$1.

Messrs. Carters have got up this edition in four very handsome volumes, enclosed in a strong paper box. 70,000 copies of the first part have been sold in England.

COPE. Rev. Mr. Sourball's European Tour, or The Recreations of a City Parson. By Hoface Cope. Philada: Duffield Ashmead.

A somewhat ludicrous, but decidedly coarse attempt at hitting, by a series of drawings, the clerical practice of visiting Europe, on the plea of ill health, at the expense of the parish. This is a favorite object of ridicule with those who know nothing whatever personally of the relation of pastor and people, and who, from scarcity of honorable motives in their own conduct, find its difficult to imagine such motives for the conduct of others. That such cases as those caricatured in this broare certainly not frequent enough to have grown into a practice or to call for ridicule. Mr. Cope's work is very unequal, like that of nearly all caricaturists; sometimes being quite effective, and sometimes very silly.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

EDINBURGH REVIEW, No. COLV., January, 1867 .- Am. Edition .- Contents: Foreign Policy of Sir John Lawrence; Adam Ferguson; The Private Business of Parliament; Rawlinson's Ancient Monarchies; Modern Glass Painting; Tenant Compensation in Ireland; Early English Texts; Meteoric Showers; Position and Prospects of Parties. New York: Leonard Scott Publishing Co.; Philadelphia: For Sale by W. B. Zieber.

GUTHRIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE, March 1st, 1867, contains:-The Huguenot's Family in the English Village (continued); The Aged Saint Entering Heaven; How to use the Epistles; What is Great in Nature; Studies from the Old Testament, Joseph; Luther the Singer; God's Love of Order; The Last of the Family; Killing Time; Jesus the Bread of Life; The Gray-haired Apprentice; How to get rid of an Enemy; The Crown without the Conflicts; The Cottar's Farewell; The House of the Maccabees; Good Out of Evil; Sunshine and Shade; Notes for Readers Out of the Way. London and New York: A. Strahan.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1190, March 23, 1867. — Contents: Early English Texts; Brownlows (part 2); An Author Bookseller; Tyndale's Memorial — Monuments to Martyrs; The Apocalyptic Seroll; Ancient Writing Materials: Brazil and the Brazilians; A Midnight Dawn; Gibbon's Memoirs; DuChaillu's Travels n Equatorial Africa; French Emperor's Speech; The American Tariff; The Bishops on Ceremoialism; Chignology; The Earthquake in Algeia; Human Peacocks; Poetry-Lovest Thou Me? to H. W. L., on his Birth-day; The Persian Fables; The Parting-Point.

MISSIONARK HERALD, April, 1867. — Conents: Death of Dr. Goodell; The "Waste" of Scudder; Missionaries of the American Board: Vestern Turkey Mission; Central Turkey Mission; Eastern Turkey Mission; Madura Mission -Southern Hindostan; Zulu Mission; Micronesia Mission; Miscellanies; Monthly Summary;

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

JOHN PENNINGTON, Esq., a well-known citizen of this city, died, March 7th, after a severe illknown house of John Pennington & Son, and was and best printed Bible ever produced in this reflects to us its light, and which presents to use of the oldest American-importers, of foreign country. The size is atlas folio; the type used is us in the twilight the appearance of a zodi-

books. He was a gentleman of unblemished a beautiful, sharp-cut great primer, set up in two acal light. Professor Brayley has inferred reputation and retiring disposition, mingling very little in more active public affairs, but was a most valuable citizen of Philadelphia, both from his extensive and accurate acquaintance with the whole range of foreign literature, and from his believe, as much as fourteen pence (British) a consists of the elementary substances, prinmany personal virtues and excellencies.—Ledger... | pound.

AMERICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS .- Gould & Lincoln, Boston, have just issued a new volume of their Annual of Scientific Discovery, of which progress of science to the latest dates, and, rowing to the accumulated material—the many interesting facts, and unusual number of important discoveries in almost every department of science and art, it cannot fail of being one of the most interesting and important volumes of the whole series. The work will also contain an elegant steel engraved portrait of Mr. Wells." They also announce: The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament, 'Bampton Lectures," by Thomas Dehany Ber nard, Exeter College.—James Campbell, Boston: Methomania: A Treatise on Alcoholic Poisoning, by Albert Day, M. D., Superintendent and physician of the Washingtonian Home, Boston. — Harper & Bros., New York: Speeches and Addresses by Henry Winter Davis, with a sketch of his life; &c., being an oration by the Hon. J. A. J. Cresswell. Portr. 8vo. pp. 596. Cl. \$4.-Carter & Bros.: Zaida's Nursery Note Book for of Christ, than those which, until recently, have characterized most of the theological thinking and writing of our era.

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12mo. pp. 383. \$1.75.—Hard & Houghton, Well in American According to the Hope that is in Me: By Rev. J. Cumming. 12mo. pp. 327. New York: South's Sermons, Vol. ii. Ameri can Edition of Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible. Revised and Edited by Prof. H. B. Hackett, D. D. Part I. Svo. pp. 112. Pap. 75 cts. (By subscription.) They are also about to publish an elaborate review of the origin and course of political parties in the United States, written by the late ex-President, Martin Van Buren, during his retirement at Lindenwald, and completed only a short time before his death. D. Appleton & Co., New York Bible teachings in Nature, by Hugh McMillan, D. D.

MISCELLANEOUS. — Brazil, the Home for Southerners; or, a Practical Account of what the author and others saw and did while in that Empate the Missionary Order of the Church. By Years of Pastoral Service. By R. S. Storrs, Jr., D. D. Svo. pp. 57. N. Y.: The Union Steam Press, Prs.—Dr. Bushnell's Orthodoxy; or, An Inquiry whether the Factors of the Atonement are Recognized in his Vicarious Sacrifice. By Rev. Oliver S. Taylor. 16mo. pp. 67. New Haven: E. Hayes, Pr. Paper 40 cents.—A new edition of A Complete Manual of English Literature, by Thomas B. Shaw, is published by Sheldon & Co. It is reprinted from the recent London edition, with notes and illustrations by Wm. Smith, LL. D., ing purposes, it is only and notes and illustrations by Wm. Smith, LL. D., however large the quantity produced, there and is accompanied by a valuable Sketch of American Literature, by Henry T. Tuckerman. It is, perhaps, not generally for them. It is, perhaps, not generally again compelled to postpone the day of publication of Ecce Deus. The first and second editions not being sufficient to supply the orders, they have put to press the third, and will publish the work in a few days.——A new and full map of chure never occur, we would not affirm, but they Paris, on a sufficiently large scale for practical use, though neatly folded in a convenient pocketvolume, is published by Wiley & Son, New York.

FOREIGN.—Great Britain.—Chambers Descriptive Astronomy (Clarendon Press,) 8vo. 21s. cl.—Trapp's Commentary on Old and New Testaments. (5 vols.) Vol. I. 15s. cl.—Episodes of Insect Life, by Acheta Domestica, edit. . G. Wood. 21s.—Homer, his life, &c., in Modern Greek, by Baletta, 4to. 24s. sd.

NEWSPAPERS .- London Dailies .- The circuation of the Daily Telegraph is stated now to be 148,704 per diem-about double that of The Times.——So much success has attended the Flyallowed intercourse with, and is read, not by traformation it brings about European arts and mamovable type.

FRANCE.—Among recent works we note: J. D'Arsac's La Papaute (Papacy,) its Enemies and its Judges; R. P. M. Chery's Appeal to the Russian and English Church; E. Domenech's Mexisian and English C M. Amedée Theirry's "St. Jerome and St. Augustin," (a picture of Christian society in the 5th Century;) "History of the Civilized Nations of Mexico and Central America, before Columbus much the worse. Let no man ride such a mental and Practical Treatise on the Regeneration of the Bones and the Artificial Production of the Osseous Tissue;" H. Jaquemet's "The Influence of the more Modern Discoveries in the Physical and Chemical Sciences on the Progress of Surgery."

It is said that the Literary Men's Association intends to dismiss from its list of members all literary men who buy works written by poor authors, who have not the means to bring them out. An immense traffic is carried on in the sale of such works. There are offices where they may be purchased.—Childs' Lit. Gazette.

BOOKS LOW AND HIGH-PRICED .- An edition of Cooper's Works, at sixpence per novel, is now Missions: Mrs. Augusta S. Adams; David Coit being published in London. The Paris correspondent of Childs' Literary Gazette speaks of a book bound with gold letters on the back which cost about seven cents and one mill. The book is well printed and is 18mo. These books, he says, meet an immense sale. A bookseller told gin, the body most probably to be regarded him he had on hand an order for 20,000 copies as the native source of meteorites, both from of them. On the other hand, twelve copies of its dimensions and from the central position a volume entitled the "Hundred Guinea Bible" which it occupies in the solar system, is evihave been printed by Mr. Mackennie, of Glasgow | dently the sun itself, or at least, that portion ness. He was the senior partner of the well- The Bookseller says: "It is the most sumptuous of matter closely enveloping the sun, which

ROYAL AUTHORSHIP.—A rumor has gone her leisure hours in writing a book, which is shortly to be published. This is an age of royal authorship; and it is thought probable that Her Majesty is engaged, with the assistance of Mr. Helps, in writing a Memoir of the late Prince

M. VICTOR COUSIN has left his collection of books, said to be of great value, to the Sorbonne, in the following clause: "I bequeath to the Sorbonne my best work—my library."

Rural Economy.

TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS PER BARREL FOR CRANBERRIES.

Twenty-eight dollars per barrel is the price which cranberries, at present writing, command in Philadelphia market. Doubtless prices are higher in New York, but twenty-eight dollars per barrel will do. In and preparation for cropping. Cranberry lands are being bought up with great avidity, and this unusual demand has, as a natural consequence, had the effect of material. ly enhancing prices, and this advance will continue in precise ratio with the increasing demand. A strong inducement to purchase now, is presented to those who contemplate: engaging in this profitable business.

In our last we claimed that New Jersey was the cranberry district of the world, and gave our reasons for the faith that was in us. We re-assert the claim and challenge contradiction. During the past week or two, we have made several trips over the territory adjacent to East Fruitland and Hammonton, in the course of which we came across a number of cranberry tracts, varying in extent from five to a hundred acres, which possessed every desired advantage, and which, from the present great demand, will doubtless soon find purchasers. Why should they not? There are tens of thousands of men looking for profitable employment, and millions of dollars, for which their owners Two Sermons, on the Completion of Twenty are seeking proteated in vocation of the country, and what business, are of Pastoral Service. By R. S. Storrs, Jr., are the prospects of speedy and immense are the prospects of speedy and immense. are seeking profitable investment. In what profits, so clearly presented as in New Jersey, and in cranberry culture? The demand for cranberries, at largely remunerative prices, has always exceeded the supply, and, notwithstanding the increased number of acres in cultivation, this demand has more than kept pace with the supply, and from the fact that in France and England they are wanted both for table and manufacturing purposes, it is only fair to assume that Messrs. Roberts, of Boston, say they are known, that the English Cranberry is small and comparatively unproductive, and for reasons with which we are unacquainted, this fruit has never been brought to any considerable degree of perfection in France Russia produces a cranberry about half the size of well grown ones from New Jersey, and so far as we can learn, these constitute the sources from which Europe is to receive its supply of this healthful fruit. Here then the market of the world is thrown open to American cranberry cultivation, almost without a competitor. Shall we not go up and possess the land, and reap this promis-

HOW TO JUDGE THE CHARACTER OF A HORSE.

ing harvest?—Hammonton Culturist.

I offer the following suggestions, the reing Dragon, the only Chinese paper published in sult of my close observation and long expe-Europe, that the proprietor has imported a fount of rience. If the color be light sorrel or chest-Chinese type. The Dragon circulates in such ports | nut, his feet, legs and face white—these are of China, the Philippines, and Japan, as England is marks of kindness. If he is broad and full between his eyes, he may be depended on as ders alone, but by kings and princes, for the in- a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to any thing; as respects such horses, chinery. The Chinese have begun to print from the more kindly you treat them the better you will be treated in return. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip if well co as it is; Two Months' Campaigning in Italy; go-ahead in him to be safe with every body. If you want a fool, but a horse of great botmuch the worse. Let no man ride such a bus' Day," (complete;) Dr. L. Ollier's "Experi- horse that is not an expert rider; they are always tricky and unsafe. If you want one that will never give out, never buy a large overgrown one. A black horse cannot stand heat, nor a white one cold. If you want a gentle horse, get one with more or less white bout the head, the more the better. Selections thus made are of great docility and gentleness .- Country Gentleman.

Scientific.

THE SUNTHE SOURCE OF METEORITES.

Considering the number (some hundreds) of aërolites which the earth encounters, meeting it at all points of its orbit, indiscriminately, in the year, and that the uniformity of the mineral composition of meteorites implies a similar unity in their ori-

columns, with two narrow central columns of that the incandescent aëriform matter, which, references; a thick red border line is printed out rising in torrents from the nucleus of the side the text; the paper made use of is very sun, produces the phenomena of the solar thick, made specially by Dickenson, costing, we spots, by piercing through its envelopes, cipally metals, including those characteristic of meteorites, which Kirchoff, by means of abroad that Queen Victoria is employing some of the spectroscope, has discovered to exist, in the gaseous form, in the solar atmosphere. These, he also infers, are condensed into masses of the nature of bubbles, but of enormous magnitude, which, suffering further condensation, become the particles of the zodiacal light from which they are projected in the form of what he terms, "meteoric masses," subsequently to become meteors and meteorites. Professor Brayley has supported these views by the induction, new to science, that the "structural characters of meteorites are those of bodies which have been originally condensed from heterogeneous vapors—the mingled vapors of uncombined elementary substances variable in their nature, and requiring different temperatures for their maintenance in the gaseous form, but all existing originally at a very high tem-perature." In the absence of any evidence that we possess to the contrary, it is reasonable to suppose that the material particles which compose that envelope should, like twenty-eight dollars per barrel will do. In the sun, have a certain uniformity of comview of this fact, it is not surprising that position, and that at least some among them large numbers of persons are turning their may have some tangible size. They may attention to the great cranberry tracts of also be situated at as great a distance from Eastern New Jersey, and large amounts of the sun as the earth itself. Microscopical capital are being invested in their purchase tests applied by Mr. Sorby to the stony crystests applied by Mr. Sorby to the stony crystals found in acrolites, strongly favor the opinion that they have been repeatedly broken up and metamorphosed by partial fusion, and that they were originally consolidated from a state of vapor; -all of which are conditions of matter, supposed to exist most eminently in the immediately neighborhood of the surface of the sun.—Edinburgh Review.

Advertisements.

Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters.

The wonderful effects of Moffat's Life Pills in cases of mental de pression of physical weakness, proceeding from indigestion, costive ness, or bilious secretions, are certified by millions of persons who have been benefited by them. They are the most effective cathartic and purifier ever before the public, and have been in use ever since 1825. They are cheap, safe and reliable. Sold by all respectable

CLIMAX.

A plain statement of facts. I inherited Scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was frightful. Tu mors and ulcers spread until in 1842, under the advice of my physi cians I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit-tried every medicine and did every thing I could. I had to rest my arm on cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day Amoutation was recommended; but pronounced dangerous. could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a salve, with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in England. It commenced to relieve: I persisted in its use; it finally since I had the appearance of a scrofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I procured the recipe of this wonderful ar ticle—this blessing of humanity—and have called it "Pace's Cu-MAX SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose This is a brief but candid statement, given more fully in my circu

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1866. "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., for many years. He is one of the first citizens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true in in every particular.

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The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is sat your disposal."

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SCROFULA.

The Rev. Gro. Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says in the Bible Examiner, by way of apology for publishing a medical certificate in bis Magazine, of the cure of his only son, of Scrofula, "after dissolution appeared inevitable." "We publish this statement, not for pay, but "in gratitude to God who has thus answered prayer; and in justice "to Dr. Anders; being satisfied that there is virtue in the Iodine "Vater treatment, which the readers of this Magazine will thank "its Editor for bringing to their notice."

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