

Editor's Cable.

NEW VOLUME OF LANGE.

LANGE—VAN OOSTERZEE—MOMBERT. A Commentary on the Holy Scriptures, Critical, Doctrinal, and Homiletical. With Special Reference to Ministers and Students. The Epistles of James, Peter, John, and Jude. James by J. P. Lange and J. J. Van Oosterzee; Peter and Jude by J. F. C. Frommeller, Pastor at Kemnath, Wirtemberg; John by Karl Braune, Superintendent at Altenburg. Translated from the Second Revised German Edition, with additions, original and selected, by J. Isidor Mombert, D.D., Rector of St. James's Church, Lancaster, Pa. New York: Chas. Scribner & Co. 8vo., pp. 532.

Our readers, familiar with the plan of this greatest of theological enterprises, now upon the hands of our American publishers, will rejoice to see the names of those favorites, Lange and Van Oosterzee, again on the title pages, as guaranties of more than mere faithfulness and industry in the execution, important as they are. Under their gifted and genial pens, we see what surprising light and beauty glow in the terse and practical sayings of James. Other co-laborers have had the Epistles of Peter, John and Jude assigned to them, who have carried on the great work in the same spirit, though with individual differences. Each Epistle is carefully introduced with the usual preliminary discussions, embracing such topics as the author; genuineness; occasion, object and character; relation to other Epistles; contents; literature. Those on James and John, especially the former, are complete treatises of great value. Those on Peter are less thorough and full. The American editor, Dr. Mombert appears to have done his work of translator well. His citations from the best English divines, as Leighton, Baxter, Jeremy Taylor, Hooker, Philip Henry, Bishop Hall, Barrow and others give great additional value to the Homiletical part.

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EDINBURGH REVIEW. No. CCLVI. April 1867. Am. Ed.—Contents: Count Beugnot's Memoirs; Archeology of North America; The Prussian Campaign of 1866; Pasteur on Spontaneous Generation; Life and Works of Hans Holbein; Ritualism; The Reign of Louis XV; Correspondence of William IV with Earl Grey; Fatal Accidents in Coal Mines; Todd on Parliamentary Government.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. No. CCXLIV. April 1867. American Edition.—Contents: Character of George the Third; Sea Fish and Fisheries; Autobiography of a Physiologist; Westmorland; The Poetry of Seven Dynasties; M. Da Chaillu's Recent Travels; Curious Myths of the Middle Ages; New American Religions; Railway Finance; Wellington in the Peninsula; The Four Reform Orators.

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