Editor's Table.

DONALD MITCHELL.

MITCHELL. Doctor Johns: Being a Narrative of Certain Events in the Life of an Orthodox Minister of Connecticut. By the author of "My Farm of Edgewood." In two volumes, 12mo., pp. 200, 295. New York: C. Scribner & Co. \$3 50.

This story, the scene of which is laid mainly in New England, and which is supposed to close but little more than twenty years age, strikes us at once as having a flavor of too great antiquity. Dr. Johns belongs at least to the early half of the preceding century. As for the surroundings, one may bring himself more readily to believe in a Yankee village like Ashfield, as late as the than are usually found in the ministry of the year 1840, but even that is an effort. Herein, we think, lies the great objection to the book; herein is the untruth of its leading character. A New England minister of Dr. Johns' calibre and opportunities might have lived a century and a half ago, so immersed in the speculations of Puritan theology, as to have no eapacity for utterance on religious subjects, in or out of the pulpit, save in the form of a dogma. Only small men, if | his associations with John Newton, Charles Simeany, could do so now-could, for instance, talk on, Richard Cecil and other evangelical men in to a dying child in such forms as the writer puts that age. He was an earnest opponent of the in Dr. Johns' mouth. We doubt, indeed, whether any Christian man or woman, in any age or sincere believer, as Dr. Johns is represented to be, could, if he would, keep up such a strained, formal manner on critical occasions, or seem so utterly oblivious of the great difference between form and substance as the Doctor does. Mr. Mitchell is, indeed, not to be condemned for reverse to the saving efficacy of the great truths themselves of the Bible and of Gospel teaching, by making the conversion of Reuben and Adéle appear as the result rather of a vague sentiment -a sort of religion of temperament and of general, untraceable impressions.

Doubtless Mr. Mitchell, through "Dr. Johns," wished to preach to the preachers, a sermon against doctrinal stiffness, in the family, the parish, and the pulpit. You are too late, Mr. Mitchell! There is, alas, too little need of that sort of admonition. The real peril now is, lest the clergy, in their anxiety to adapt themselves fully to the social condition in which they live, should fall utterly from that robustness of thought, which characterized the doctrinal era of the pulpit, and become mere social ornaments, elegant, affable and even earnest, with power to bring many valuable truths, but not THE GOSPEL, home to the business and bosoms of men,—which latter we take to be the highest of human accomplishments. in the pulpit or out of it.

characters in a position which is an affront to the adapted to their purpose. decencies of all civilized society with which his readers are familiar. We judge he is smitten somewhat with the morbid eagerness of a certain class of philanthropists, who would break down the barriers which purity instinctively raises against lawless passion and its consequences; in the family he takes quite early in life, and refact, that he would infuse a modicum of Gallic | maining steadfast through many perplexities, burtolerance and easy indifference into what he dens and temptations, sees his father rescued, doubtless considers to be a strait-laced Puritan- procures the means of going through college and ism. True, after the indelicacy of introducing becomes a minister of the Gospel. A taste for his subject, he treats it with the utmost chaste- drawing and painting in himself and one of his ness of language and intention; and we would sisters, plays an important and pleasing part in not for a moment deny to the pure-minded novel- the story, which, with some agreeable glimpses of ist all use of these darker sides of human life and rural life, gives great variety to the book. Its character. But when the ugly fact is used to strengthen a case against good, though severe, rules of social and domestic life, we must protest, and put what stamp of ill repute we may upon the book.

We speak thus of "Dr. Johns" because, with all its faults, it has so much in it that meets our cordial approval; because it is so far above anything designedly gross; because there is such a hearty appreciation, in the author, of sterling worth, even under forms repulsive to his taste and judgment; because of the unreserved recognition of the reality and blessedness of true piety, which some novelists, more attentive to the proprieties than our author, do not give. The style, too, is of the very best, elegant without mannerism or feebleness, clear as a mountain brook, a model of its kind.

RUBAL STUDIES. With Hints for Country Places. By the author of "My Farm of Edgewood."
12mo., pp. 295. C. Scribner & Co. For sale by
Smith, English & Co. \$1 75.

This might be described as a Treatise on the Natural Capacities of the Soil for æsthetic treatment; a book to show how one can be his own landscape gardener and Rural Architect. A delightful book on a delightful subject, treated in Mr. Mitchell's best style, genial, pure and common sense, withal. Every denizen of town, seeking a country home, and every one already established in such a home should have it. It is full of the most interesting and valuable suggestions, such as it would frequently be the dictate of simple economy to follow, while they would conduce to a degree of comfort, convenience and elegance, beyond what money could buy. What a new life farmers would lead, if they would only admit the idea of comeliness into the calculives! It would almost be legitimate missionary among them in the form of tracts

Marsh. Life of Rev. Wm. Marsh, D.D., by his Daughter. Author of Memorials of Captain Hedlcy Vicars in two Volumes; 12mo., pp. 580. N. Y. R. Carter & Bro. For sale at the Presbyte-

It is impossible for any man faithfully to live the life and do the work of a pastor for nearly two-thirds of a century, without presenting an object worthy of the study and regard of the Christian. Dr. Marsh was a man of God, thoroughly and happily occupied by his work, a man whose whole interest was in the line of his duty as a Christian minister. He was a man of peculiarly gentle and loving spirit, and of an irresistibly persuasive demeanor, and so, without any more theological learning or higher mental abilities Church of England, he exerted a wide and happy influence in the various charges which he occupied, and in the declining years of his life, which he spent with his children. The skilful hand of his daughter, the affianced of Hedley Vicars, and author of his life, is employed in setting forth the beauties of this singularly graceful character, and in recounting his labors and grievous errors that he saw beginning to creep into the Church, and yet he was too mild by nacountry, under any forms of religious belief, if a ture, and too much occupied by his peculiar work in the ministry, to take a prominent part in the discussions. He was, like so many evangelicals of the Church of England, a Premillenarian. Many remarkable Providences in the work of conversion, and many interesting facts may be culled from the volume, as well as some imprespresenting a mere dry doctrinal presentation of sive sayings of the good man. He used to wish truth as unlikely to produce saving effects; but that he could write "Savings Bank" on the face he is to be blamed for making an impression ad- of the sky. And yet at one time, he was the means of preventing a run upon a savings bank by carrying two bags of money under his arms, through the excited crowd, and depositing them with the bank.

The book is printed in Edinburgh, and is one of the most exquisite specimens of work in this line that we have ever seen—at least in a case where display does not seem to have been intended. The illustrations are very finely done.

ROBERTS. Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver. A collection of Hymns and Tunes for Sunday-schools. By Edward Roberts. New York: Mason Bros.

A good collection of music. A cultivated taste and a thorough regard for the decencies of Christian worship seem to have governed in the composition of the music, while the words are evangelical in sentiment and generally poetical in form. At the same time, life, beauty, and variety are not sacrificed to these important ends. We have marked a number of good tunes, as Pelton. p. 10, "Q Praise the Lord," 17, Worship, 18; Patience, 44; Orient Kings, 52; Josephine, 66; We are sorry that Mr. Mitchell could not con- Communion, 68; Days of Childhood, 78; Hosanstruct his plot, without putting one of the leading | na, 96, (not new;) all of which seem admirably

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. VENNER, or the Forge and the Pulpit.

on Facts. 12mo. \$1.25. Postage 20 cents.

The hero of this book is the son of an intemperate father, whose place in the smithy and main lesson seems to be the reward of filial piety and of faithfulness to convictions of duty.

MARTYN.—The Hopes of Hope Castle, or The Times of Knox and Queen Mary Stuart. By Mrs. S. T. Martyn, author of "The Women of the Bible," "Allan Cameron," etc. \$1.15. Postage 20 cts.

The warp or frame work of this story is "veritable history." The scene is laid in Scotland during the stirring times of John Knox, Mary Stuart and the opening of the Reformation. A young lady, the daughter of a noble family, has just returned from France, where she had been educated in a convent, to her ancestral home. Reared a Papist, she finds all her family and the whole country turned Protestants. The same change too has befallen the young man to whom it had long been understood she is to be married. The great struggle of the same period in the Netherlands also comes into view. The elements of an interesting story are thus in the hands of the writer; and the form, being that of letters by the Catholic heroine to a Catholic friend, gives additional interest. It is very readable and may have the effect to lead young persons into the study of the "veritable history" apart from any fanciful additions.

TISCHENDORF.—When were our Gospels Written? An Argument by Constantine Tischendorf, with a Narrative of the Discovery of the Sinaitic Manuscript. Translated and published by the Religious Tract Society of London, under an arrangement with the Author. 30 cts. Postage 8 cts.

scholar, indefatigable inquirer, and humble believer, are not more important in the department of criticism than in apologetics. Within the very brief space included in these treatises, he has part of the world, civilized and uncivilized, which crowded an immense amount of information and are most conveniently made by the routes, of which argument of the highest value at the present these forty-seven and a half miles of railway form the lations and provisions which bound their daily stage of controversy. And the American Tract Society has done a noble work in puttlng the book work to distribute some of Mr. Mitchellis, essays upon the great tide of popular and cheap religious literature, which is ever flowing from its depots.

King.—Bible Prayers, arranged by Rev. Jonas King, D.D., Missionary at Athens, Greece. 30 cts. Postage 4 cts. American Tract Society, 1210 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

This little volume, by the veteran Missionary contains absolutely nothing but Scripture language, besides titles and index. Ministers and index of topics would have been a great addition. | el and trade.

RANDOLPH.

FRANCKE-GAGE. Faith's Work Perfected; or Francke's Orphan House at Halle. By A. H. Francke, Professor in the Halle University, and Founder of the Orphan House. Edited and Translated by Wm. L. Gage. Same as above.

There can be no better answer to the doubts of an unbelieving yet intensely practical age, than such FACTS of a living Christianity, as those brought to notice in this little book. Mr. Gage, the American translator and editor, deserves the thanks of the Christian public for discovering and condensing into an easily readable form, the original documents in which Francke recorded the beginnings, the struggles and the final triumphs of his great enterprise of faith, in behalf of orphans and other needy persons. The great permanence, there being now four thousand orphans under the roofs of the great palace-like structure, with 200 teachers, but in the influence exerted to bring to pass the very similar enterprises of George Mueller at Bristol, England. Francke's Orphan House at Halle gave the hint, upon which a similar illustration of the power of ously by Sampson, Low & Co., London, and Randolph, New York.

THE LITTLE PREACHER, by the author of "The Flower of the Family, "Henry and Bessie," Little Susy's Six Birth days," etc. New York: Anson F. Randolph. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

An admirable story of a very plain, not to say Black Forest, one of whose juvenile members early shows an aptitude for the high calling of the preacher, and through many tribulations at length succeeds in reaching the sacred desk. There is a flavour of originality in the story-a freshness and a dramatic power which are often sadly wanting in religious tales for the young. It must become a favorite wherever known.

BEATTY.—Pastor's Register for Private Use. Arranged by Rev. W. T. Beatty, 2nd Edition.

Just the very thing for the minister's use. It will enable him to outline his whole professional activity in a very brief form, showing him, too, st a glance, what he has yet to do, as well as what has done. It contains ruled pages for registering Sermons and Miscellaneous Services. Baptisms, Marriages, Funerals, Additions to the may be able to silence perhaps the querulous parhandsomely got up and strongly bound.

HARPER & BROTHERS.

Browne.—The Land of Thor. By J. Ross Browne. Author of "Yusef," "Crusee's Island," "An American Family in Germany," &c. Illustrated by the Author. New York: Harper & Brothers. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. 12mo. pp.

Ross Browne's books, ever most readable and entertaining, are growing more valuable and may we not say, respectable; though there is still room for great improvement. We still feel that a spirit of wild exaggeration and a desire to provoke merriment imperil the truthfulness of the narrative on almost every page. The pictures and situations are over-piquant, somet imes to a degree bordering on vulgarity. We regret this, where there is so much enjoyable, wholesome, breezy good humour. There are few better anti-dyspeptics than Ross Browne's Land of Thor. It consists of a flowing narrative of travels in Russia, Norway, Sweden and Ireland, in which almost exclusively the daily lives and habits of the people come under review. The illustrations are introduced with lavish hand and are admirably drawn and executed. How always to know that you are not looking at a very broad caricature is a perplexing

Orrs.—History of the Panama Railroad; and of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Together with a Traveller's Guide and Business Man's Hand Book for the Panama Railroad and the Lines of Steamships connecting it with Europe and the United States, the North and South Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, China, Australia and Japan. By F. A. Otis, M. D. With Illustrations by the Author. Published and for sale as above. 12mo.

A book of rather novel character, combining business with literature in a very successful manner. The remarkable history of the construction of the interoceanic railway from Panama to Aspinwall is given in the first part of the book, with numerous illustrations in which there is a quaint The result of the researches of this great intermingling of tropical wildness, ancient ruins and the marks of modern skill and enterprise. There are then spread out before us, in a very condensed form, the vast connections with every final link; a great electric circle of business which could never have been created at all, without this completion of the circuit; a mighty current of

patch of road, and which is only beginning to be developed. We generally think of the Panama Railroad in connection with California, but only one-third of the business of the road is with that State, an immense amount being done with South America. Much valuable information to business private Christians will find it a great help in men is given in regard to all the countries, routes, quickening their spirits and imparting a Scriptu- steam and sailing lines, fares, freights, charges, ral character and variety to their prayers. An &c., in any way connected with interoceanic trav-

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS.

How to Teach. By W. H. Groser, B. S. (Lond.) F. C. S. The Teacher; His Studies, The Treatment of his Class, and How to Produce Impressions upon the Heart and Conscience of the Young. Philadelphia: Rev. S. W. Thomas, Methodist Episcopal Book Room.

EIGHTEENTH Annual Announcement of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, 1867-

SIXTH Annual Report of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia January, 1867.

CITY Mission Document, No. 9. A Church Directory for New York City. New York: City Mission.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

AMERICAN.—Recent Issues and Announcements .- The American Tract Society, New York, importance of his work not only appears in its has republished a translation, which recently appeared in London, of a pamphlet written by Dr. Constantine Tischendorf, of Germany, giving a narrative of his discovery of the Sinaitic manuscript, and discussing generally the time when the Gospels were written - Gould & Lincoln . The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament. considered in Eight Lectures delivered before the University of Oxford, on the Bampton Foundation. By Thomas Dehany Bernard, M. A., of Exeter believing prayer and effort has happily arisen in College, and Rector of Walcot.—Randolph our generation. The book is issued simultane- The Christ of the Apostles' Creed: the Voice of the Church against Arianism, Strauss, and Renan; with an Appendix. By Rev. W. A. Scott, D.D. -D. Appleton & Co.: "The Human Element in the Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures," by

T. F. Curtis, D.D., late Professor of Theology in the University at Lewisburg, Pa.—Lippincott & Co.: Bible Teachings in Nature. Ry Rev. Hugh Macmillan. 12mo. Cl. \$2. Plain Sermons on Personal Religion. By Rev. G. W. Natt. rude, German family and settlement near the An Historical Sketch of Sacerdotal Celibacy in the Christian Church. By Henry C. Lea. The Invisible: an Explanation of Phenomena commonly called Spiritual. 12mo. pp. 351. Cl. \$1 75. Meteoric Astronomy. By Daniel Kirkwood, LL.D. -National Temperance Society: Bible Te totalism; or, The Scriptures in Favor of Total Abstinence. By Rev. Peter Stryker, D.D. Pap 5 cents. Is Alcohol Food? or the Daily Use of Stimulants Defensible? Pap. 5 cents. W. J. Widdleton: Mr. W. L. Gage's Lectures, "Bib lical Geography treated according to the Historical Methods."——Hurd & Houghton: American edition of Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of

the Bible. Part II. pp. 113-224. Old England; its Scenery, Art, and People. By James M. Hoppin, Professor in Yale College. Cl. \$2. -J. Burr & Co., of Hartford: "Life in the Holy Land," by Charles W. Elliot.—Ticknor & Fields, Boston, have in press the "Life of Ulric Dahlgren," written by his father, the Admiral; a new story by Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe, "Our People in Shawmut;" a new story in verse. Church, and above all, a complete register for by Robert Browning, not announced; a book by pastoral visits, where he may see at a glance, the extent of his performances and his neglect; and a Year in Brazil," by Professor and Mrs. Agassiz, with contributions from their travelling commay be able to silence perhaps the querulous par-ishioner by written testimony as to the date of "Ten Acres Enough;" "Hawthorne's Note Book that very remote last visit of his. The book is in America;" "The Life of Josiah Quincy," by his son Edmund Quincy; and a new edition of Dr. Hayes's "Arctic Boat Journey," with illustrations. -- Scribner & Co.: The Public Debt of the United States: Its Organization; its Liquidation. By J. S. Gibbons.—Leypoldt & Holt: Co-operative Societies in England and Germany. From the German of Eugene Richter. - W. I Pooley, N. Y: The History of the Church in Verse. For the Use of Bible Classes, Schools, and Families in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. By J. H. Hopkins, Bishop of Vermont. Cl. 50 cts. Van Evrie, Horton & Co., N. Y.: The Vision of Judgment: or. The South Church. Ecclesiastical Councils viewed from Celestial and Satanic Stand-Points. By Queredo Redivivus, Jr. Cl. \$1.50.—A Chicago house announce by G. S. Philips ("January Searle"), "Chicago, her Ministers and Churches," being "The ecclesiastical history of Chicago in pen-and-ink portraits." W. V. Spencer, Boston: First Historical Transformation of Christianity. From the French of A. Cocquerel the younger, by E. B. Evans, Ph. D. Cl. \$1.50. -J. Sabin. N. Y .: Dictionary of Books relating to America, from its Discovery to the Present Time. By J. Sabin. Part 3. Svo. pp. 193-288. Pap., per part, \$2.50. Wright & Potter. Boston: Right and Duty of Prohibition. Argument before a Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature. By Rev. A. A. Miner. Pap. 40 cts. J. F. Trow & Co., N. Y.: Colonial Records of the New York Chamber of Commerce. 1768-1784. With Historical and Biographical

> pp. 404, 172. Cl. \$10. A unique enterprise in Journalism has appear ed in the West, under the title of "The Journal of Speculative Philosophy." It is published at St. Louis. It is intended as a vehicle of translated and original articles that will best promote the interests of Speculative Philosophy, and is edited by William T. Harris. The leading pa pers in the first number are an analysis of the views of Herbert Spencer, a translation of an introduction by Fichte to his "Wissenschaftslehre." and of an essay by Benard upon the " Æsthetics of Hegel."

Sketches. By J. A. Stevens, Jr. Illustr. 8vo.

MR. BANCROFT'S last volume has evoked another pamphlet. The new complaint is in regard to the personal courage of General Schuyler, called in question by the historian. The grandson of the General comes to the rescue, and makes a gallant defence of his ancestor. The Nation has not the least hesitation in saying that no one who owns Mr. Bancroft's volumes ought to be without Mr. Schuyler's Correspondence and Remarks (published by D. G. Francis), any more than he ought to be without the pamphle's addressed to Mr. Bancroft by Mr. Greene and Mr. Reed.

M. W. DODD, of New York, a few weeks since traffic which we may say was created by this short | published a pamphlet written by O. A. Morse,

arguing for a certain Mr. Ball, of Elizabeth, N. J., the authorship of the celebrated lines, "Rock me to sleep, mother," which has hitherto been claimed by Mrs. Elizabeth Akers, and published in a late edition of her poems. Mr. Morse's pamphlet made a serious impression in favor of Mr. Ball's claim. But a chivalrous defence of the lady's claim is not wanting. The New York Times has a five-column letter against the statements made in the pamphlet, in which it is declared that " in 1865, Mr. Ball sent a poem to a newspaper in New York as original, which was found to be in the collection of poems by Mrs. Hemans, and he was exposed of plagiarism at the

ITEMS.—The anonymous author of "Ecce Homo" is said to have contributed to "Macmillan's Magazine" a series of papers on "Elementary Principles in Art," which his American publishers, Messrs. Roberts Brothers, are about to issue in a volume — A. S. Barnes de Co., New York, have presented to the Peabody Southern Educational Fund a very large collection of educational works, valued at \$25,000. -E. J. Hale & Son, New York, announce the following effort in the line of Secesh literature: Historical Defence of Virginia, and of the Southern States, in Recent and Pending Controversies with the Sectional Party. By Rev. Dr. Dabney, author of "The Life of General (Stonewall) Jackson."—A California publisher is about to issue a translation of Confucius, which . would seem to be superfluous, in view of the work of Dr. Legge the Missionary, now going through the press. Of the California translation it is said: "The most important, and perhaps interesting part of the work, may be that wherein the teachings of the 'Four Books' are compared with the 'Christian Scriptures,' and in which the present belief and practice of the Chinese are traced back through centuries, up to the years in which Noah

HARPER & BROTHERS give the following list of payments made by them to Charles Dickens: A Tale of Two Cities, £1000; Great Expectations, £1250; Our Mutual Friend, £1000; Bleak House, £400; Little Dorritt, £250.

ENGLAND .- Announcements and late Issues -" Memoirs on the History, Philology, and Ethnic Distribution of the Northwestern Provinces of India," by the late Sir H. M. Elliot, K. C. B., arranged from manuscript materials collected by him, and edited by Reinhold Rost, 2 vols.; "The Dervishes, or Oriential Spiritualism," by John P. Brown, with 24 illustrations; "The Religion of the Zoroastrians, as contained in their Sacred Writings, with a History of the Zend and Pehlevi Literatures, and a Grammar of the Zend and Pehlevi Languages," by Martin Haug, late Superintendent of Sanskrit Studies in the Poona College, 2 vols.; "The Life and Teachings of Confucius, with explanatory Notes," by James Legge. D.D., reproduced for general readers from the author's work on the Chinese Classics, with the original text.

"Language and the Study of Language, a Course of Lectures on the Principles of Linguistic Science," by William D. Whitney, Professor of Sanskrit in Yale College; A new translation of the hymns of the "Rig-Veda," the oldest records both of Indian and Indo-European thought and language, by Professor Max Müller; A "Handy Book for the Gymnastum," by E. G. Ravenstein and John Hulley; "The History of India as told by its Own Historians, comprising the Muhammedan Period," by the late Sir H. M. Elliot, edited from his posthumous papers by Professor John Dowson, I vol.; A new book by Martin Farquhar Tupper, "His Opinions about Stars and Creeds and Ghosts: His Arguments for the Future of Animals; His Strictures on some Recent Critics; His National Psalms and Hymns," the whole being "Proverbial Philosophy, Third Series."

"THE DAY."-This was the title of a daily morning penny newspaper, lately established in London, to rival The Times. It was very ably Alited, but only forty numbers were issued, the cost of producing which exhausted the sum of \$250,000, which the richest English peer (the Marquis of Westminster) had appropriated to establish it. Of the three low-priced London morning papers, established since the abolition of the "taxes on knowledge" (the Daily News, Telegraph, and Morning Star) the Telegraph alone, which has an immense circulation, and is conducted by Thornton Hunt and G. A. Sala, is understood to yield what may be called a living

"TYPOGRAPHICAL ADVERTISER."—Trubner's London Literary Record thus speaks of the Typographical Advertiser of this city: "The Typographical Advertiser is published quarterly, at 25 cents a year, by the old and celebrated typefounding firm of L. Johnson & Co., in Philadelphia. under the able editorship of Mr. Thomas MacKellar, one of the partners in that firm. I need scarcely dwell upon the manner in which the paper is printed. 'Our American Cousins' seem to make it a point to try and outrun us in everything (as a proof of which I may mention the profit they derive from the Atlantic cable); be it sufficient to say—it is excellent."

TRADE JOURNALS.—Many of these periodicals are published in London: such are The Bookseller. The Stationer, The Builder, The Engineer The Grocer; and the list has lately been increased by The Tailor and The Whip (the latter devoted to the interests of persons in the cab and coaching line). Of these new journals the Athenæum, itself a leading literary class publication, speaks favorably.

A WRITER in the Edinburgh Review makes what, for Ritualists, must be considered rather distressing revelations as to the origin of the Rit. ualistic vestments, which these gentlemen appear to consider amongst the essentials of Christian worship. He shows that they are simply the articles of clothing worn by the Romans in every day life, and which the Church preserved in her ceremonial, just as she preserved the Latin, when every thing around her changed.

A PENSION has been voted by the French Chambers, to Lamartine, instead of a gift as proposed, of 80,000 francs.

FROUDE, the historian, has gone to Spain. where he will remain some months, pursuing his investigations for the coming numbers of his history. He has been not fi d by the Spanish Government that he will be allowed to investigate the records of the Inquisition, it being the first permission of the kind ever given.