# Editor's Cable.

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JONES. The History of the Church of God During the Period of Revelation. By Rev. Charles Col-cock Jones, D.D. 8vo., pp. 558. \$3.50. New York: Charles Scribner & Co. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

This is a history which moves almost exclusively within the limits of strict Biblical inquiry. No time is spent in answering current objections to the truth of the narrative. The teachings of Scripture upon the historical facts, usages, endownents, doctrines, and fundamental organic principles of the Church of God are given with great fulness and fidelity; they are logically discussed, analyzed and arranged, and they are stated in clear and yet concise terms, The writer seems to have caught the spirit and style of his inspired authorities so that we doubt whether a tedious or uninstructive page can be found in his book. His method is to carry on the narrative until some significant point is reached, as Sacrifices the Subbath, the Abrahamic Covenant, Miracles and Prophecy, and gather around each the teachings of the entire Bible on that point.

We are, of course, treated to an elaborate chapter on Slavery in the Scriptures, which concludes with several startling inferences, among which is announced the duty of the Church "to obey all the laws and regulations of the State, enacted in relation to the institution;" thus seeming to bring the sanction of Scripture to American or any other form of slavery which legalized oppression and rapacity may devise. Written in 1860, it is barely possible the writer, if he had fived, might by this time have learned the necessity of introducing into his statement the distinctions then so utterly overlooked. He writes as if there was nothing in the nature of true religion contrary to the system under which he was living, or tending inevitably to the removal of every form of slavery from the world.

LORD. The Old Roman World. The Grandeur and Failure of its Civilization. By John Lord, D.D. 8yo, pp. 606. \$3. New York: Charles Scribner & Co. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

In the limits of this one volume, the story of Rome is graphically and instructively told. Here we may read, in brief and yet satisfactory form, one of the three or four grand, completed lessons of Universal History. It is fitted to make at once the most powerful and the most mournful of impressions on the mind. The inadequacy of merely human, temporal and physical sources of national power and greatness is demonstrated in every line of the story. The second and third, together with the concluding four or five, chapters (IV-IX) contain a vast amount of information on Roman Art. Law. Literature, Philosophy, and Science, gathered with commendable labor from many sources, though leaving less impression of original power and less freshly written than the chap- which of themselves are an inspiration. ters first named. The tone of the book is healthful and its religious ideas sound. It is to be followed by a volume detailing the labors of the Christian fathers in founding the new civiliza-tion which still reigns among the nations.

WHITMARSH. Prayers of the Ages. Compiled by Caroline S. Whitmarsh. 12mo., pp. 336. Boston: Ticknor & Fields: Philadelphia: J. B. Lippin-

This volume is a companion to "Hymns of the Ages," and is the result of much curious research into the forms in which the devotional spirit has developed itself outside of the limits of inspiration. And so we have prayers from heathen and Mohammedan sources, from rationalists and Roman Catholics, as well as from Evangelical Christians. We have prayers from Euripides and Marcus Antonisus; from the Hindoo Vedan and from Mohammedan Caliphs; Martineau and Channing are along side of Augustine and a Kempis; Theodore Parker follows William Wilberforce: and just below Martin Luther's name We see a prayer to the Virgin followed by one to St. Joseph and another to St. Theresa. There are thus elements in the volume which can scarcely be made to harmonize with the purpose of edification, althoug all furnish valuable material to the student of human nature in its deepest religious exercises. A finely cultivated taste has governed the selections.

GREENWOOD. Stories and Sights of France and Italy. By Grace Greenwood. Illustrated. 16mo., pp. 292. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

With great success, this very popular writer has mingled description with tale and narrative of foreign places and associations so as to allure the juvenile mind along the flowery path, instructing and entertaining at every step. Some of the tales are tinctured with Popish superstition and may possibly seem to commend that gross form of error to the very young reader. In other cases we notice rare delicacy in treating difficult subjects. There is great variety in the subjects and a charming freshness in the style.

UNDER THE CROSS. "And he that had no Cross deserves no Crown," Boston: Henry Hoyt. 12mo., pp. 258. Gilt edges.

This exquisite collection contains a selection of pactry suitable for seasons of meditation and affliction. Devotional poetry, ancient and modern, is very rich in these deparments. The compiler has given us specimens from these compositions of such writers as St. Bernard, Zinzendorf, old, rich and poor. The scene is in London.

Bryant, Tennyson, Milman, Faber, Keble, Bonar, Charlotte Elliott, and many others. The externals of the book are of unusual beauty. The paper is very thick and fine, the typography faultless; the page is surrounded with a red ornamental margin; the binding is substantial and clegatit and the edges are heavily gilt. The frontispiece is an exceedingly rich intermingling of purple and gold. It is a very suitable holiday ារឃ្មានមេខាល់ ខេត្តឃ្មាននេះ

HYMNS OF THE CHURCH MILITANT. 16mo., pp. 640. Gilt edges. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Commit-

Miss Warner has given to us in this volume very many old favorites, with not a few excellent pieces worthy to take their places among the best known and most popular of Christian lyrics But she has done much more than this. She has diligently sought to repair the damage done to many old hymns by various editors and compilers, and has accomplished a good and much is a mere deformity. needed work of restoration, for which her wellknown literary abilities, fine taste, and warm Christian sympathies eminently fit her. There is a great want of arrangement in the abundant and rich material she has given us. The volume is full gilt and bound in fine green cloth with bevelled edges.

### QUEENS OF ENGLAND.

STRICKLAND—PARKER. Lives of the Queens of England, from the Norman Conquest. By Agnes Strickland, author of "Lives of the Queens of Scotland." Abridged by the author. Revised and Edited by Caroline E. Parker. New York: Harper & Bros. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, 8vo., pp. 675.

Miss Strickland's larger Lives of the Queens are widely and favorably known to the mass of readers. Their style is good, their moral tone pure, their sympathy for the most part with the right. We are, however, not aware that they are an authority worthy to be included in a series of standard histories. They are deeply interesting reading, however, and this abridgment is made with especial reference to younger readers, who need to be spared many of the scenes of the history of courts and royal personages. The illustrations are all designed to contribute to the elucidation of the text and to facilitate right conceptions of actual places, persons and things.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. MARGARET. The Pearl of Navarre. A Narrative compiled from authentic sources. 16mo., pp. 239. 84 cts. New York and Philadelphia: American

The story of one of the noblest of women, the brigthest on the roll of the heroines of France, whose faith and fidelity to the truth, whose natural graces of character enhanced by the inper perhaps the most characteristic and effective dwelling of the Holy Spirit, and whose elevated pertions of the work. The intermediate chapters worldly position made her the centre of all hope during the brief success of the Reformation in France. This narrative of her life is confined to true history, and though it is lacking in enthusiasm, it is full of instruction and presents facts

NETTY AND HER SISTER; or, The Two Paths. By the author of Phil. Kennedy. 16mo., pp.: 192. 75 cts. New York and Philadelphia: American

This story, which is declared to be drawn from life, must be classed among the best of Sundayschool books. Two sisters in whose character a marked contrast appears from the beginning, go their different paths—one of selfishness and vanity, the other of filial affection and self-denial, each course bearing its own appropriate fruits and illustrating the most important practical truths.

BEN HOLT'S GOOD NAME. By the author of "Basil; or, Honesty and Industry." 18mo., pp. 131. 35 cts. New York and Philadelphia: American Tract Society.

Another of the unquestionably good books for Sabbath-school and family circle. There is decided ability in the management of the narrative. Ben Holt is a real character, and his inward struggles with temptation are battles as real and important as many of those that shine in history.

THE DESERTED HEROINE; or, The Wanderer brought Home. 18mo., pp. 32. New York and Philadelphia: American Tract Society.

This is a brief and striking narrative of a highspirited and gifted woman, who, after having been led into the darkest infidelity, was restored by the interposition of Providence, in the form of severe affliction, to humble faith in the Re-

### OTHER JUVENILES.

Matthews. Bessie at the Sea Side. By Joanna H.
Matthews. 12mo., pp. 256. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

One of the most charming stories of child-life we have ever read. The speech, manners, and reasonings of very young children are told with the freshness of nature. The characters are are sharply drawn, and the incidents and adventures are sufficiently stirring. The tone of the book is decidedly healthful and Christian. We can wish our young readers no greater pleasure than an acquaintance with dear, 'cute little Bessie and her companions, old and young, brute and human, by the seaside. The typography is good and the illustrations of unusual excellence in drawing and execution.

Cousin Alics. A Prize Juvenile Story. 16mo., pp. 234. Philadelphia: Published and for sale by J. P. Skelly & Co.

A powerfully written temperance story, showing the evil effects of indulgence upon young and

NORMAN AND ADA; or, The First Visit. By the author of "Little Joe and his Strawberry Plant," "Way to be Happy," etc. 16mo., pp. 84. Philadelphia: Published and for sale by J. P. Skelly

This is a pleasing but rather aimless story of two children visiting their grandpa.

MANNERING. Climbing the Rope; or, God Helps those who Try to Help themselves. Helping Hand Series: By May Mannering. 12mo. pp. 224. \$1. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Philadelphia T. B. Lippincott & Co.

The widely different career of two boys, acquaintances and in the same position in life, is here delineated -one rises to usefulness and respectability by fidelity to principle and regard to the teachings and influences of a happy Christian home; the other, whose home is devoid of such salutary influences, runs a downward course and nearly comes to a felon's end. There is a pleasing variety of incident and of character. The book is handsomely printed and bound; two of the engravings are barely passable, the third

PARKER. Alexis the Runaway; or, Afloat in the World. Rosa Abbott Series. By Mrs. Rosa Abbott Parkers 12mo., pp 216; \$1. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

There is more originality in the "Rosa Abbott Stories," of which this book is one, than in any others of the juvenile literature of the day. They are pitched upon a tolerable high "sensation" key, and go to the verge of probability in the incidents. Yet the characterization is so acute; the story so full of incident, so rapid and dramatic; there is so much real ability shown by the actors, that we must award almost unqualified praise to the author's works. The lesson of the book, too, is excellent, being a rebuke to boys and girls who are led by fairy tales to indulging in dreaming and romancing. "The Rosa Abbott Series" is not, however, exactly suitable for Sunday reading Amid general correctness of rhe-toric, we are surprised at a sentence like the following, descriptive of one shedding tears copi ously: "If he had hired an aqueduct of them, they could not have fell more lavishly."

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS DR. DARLING ON AMUSEMENTS. Worldly Compromises a Foc to Christian Progress By Henry Darling, D.D., pastor of the Fourth Church Albany A Sermon delivered before the Synod of Albany, Oct. 9, 1867. Published by Request.—An earnest argument against compromises of the Church with the world; first more generally, and second with special reference to amusements. The leading thought is: The Church has always been strongest when most clearly separated from, instead of when conformed to, the world. In matters intermediate between plain transgressions and things clearly right, the reacher argues, lies the peculiar field for exhipiting the workings of the great Christian law of love and for marking the distinctive lines of the broad system of Christian duty. The discourse is worthy of perusal by all whose minds have been on the subject of emusements and by those called to deal with such:

NEW ECCLESIASTICAL ALMANAC for 1868. We are glad to announce that Prof Schem, the well-known, learned, and accurate eclesiastical statistician will issue, about January 1st, "The American Ecclesiastical Almanac for 1868." It promises information so full, varied, and valuable upon every phase of the Church's condition and history in every part of the world, that we are sure it will be in great demand by clergymen and intelligent laymen everywhere. The price is but 30 cents, with a liberal discount for clubs. The publisher is FRED. GERHARD, 15 Dey street, (or 4001 P. O.) New York.

THE NURSERY. A Monthly Magazine for Youngest Readers. By Fanny P. Seaverns. Boston: John L. Shorey. \$1 50.—We have seen no attempt to reach the wants of young children with periodical literature so admirably fitted to its end as this. The illustrations are lavishly in troduced and are in most excellent style.

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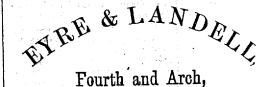
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