THE AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1867.

# Editor's Cable.

#### THE HUGUENOTS.

SHILES. The Huguenots. Their Settlement, Church-Suff.ES. The Huguenous. Their Settlement, Church-es and industries in England and Ireland. By Samuel Smiles, Author of "Self Help," &c., with an Appendix, relating to the Huguenots in Amerian Approximetry of the Bros. 8vo. pp. 448. For Sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

The author of this volume has given much atcontion to the higher forms of manual labor, and has written several works of a biographical and practical character in this department, as : "Self Help." " Lives of the Engineers," &c. These studies have led him to see how deeply England is indebted for her manufacturing supremacy to the exiled Huguenots, flying to her hospitable shores for refuge, and very naturally he was alured to writing a history of this people, with pecial reference to their influence upon the manafactures of the civilized world. Mr. Smiles gives us the old and sorrowfully glorious story of blondy tyranny endured heroicaally for conscience, ske, of France robbed of the wholesomest and most necessary element inher population and made a prey to an infidelity just as bloody and destructive as her superstition had been, and of. ther nations, more enlightened, giving an asylum to the exiles and so reaping the most solid and enduring advantages from having such a noble, active and ingenious element infused into their own population. The history is given in a clear and straightforward manner, without much enthusiasm, yet with full sympathy for the Hugue. nots in their grievous sufferings, and the end they had in view. The appendix contains a paper on the Early Settlements of Foreign Artisans in England; a full account of each of the French churches in London; twenty-eight pages of brief biographical notices of prominent Huguenot exiles; and finally a full and interesting paper on the Huguenots of our own country, by Hon. G. P Disusway. While the book, by no means, su-perseles Weiss' History of the French Protestant Refugees, it is in more popular style, and it gives the facts in the form of a continuous history, which Weiss does not. The Appendix, we believe, is the first connected account of the Huguenot element in our own country. It is very handsomely printed and bound.

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