Editor's Cable.

CRAIK. A French Country Family. By Madame De Witt, neé Guizot. Translated by Dinah Mu-lock Craik, author of "John Halifax, Gentleman;" "Christian's Mistake," "A Noble Life," "Two Marriagra," Etc. 12 no., pp. 216. New York! Harper & Brothers. Philadelphia: J. B. Lip-

Occasionally we have had glimpses, through translations, of a better demestic life in France than could be inferred to exist from the current literature of the day. Mrs. Craik's pure taste instincts of home and family as doubtless could be found in Britain itself. The thread of the story is very simple and the movement languid; vet the pictures of child life are very pleasing, and there is a charm of novelty and foreignness that will attract little readers. The illustrations are quite a feature of the book, elaborate and effective. ... goni to 2

WESTBROOKE; os, Laying the Foundations. By the author of "The Climbers," "Paul Venner," Etc. 18mo., pp. 256. Buston : American Tract Society: Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

The story of a pious family broken up by mis fortune in the East, and emigrating to the West; where, by Divine aid, they were enabled to maintain their Christian principles, and to do good among a worldly community, as well as mend their fortunes. The story is interesting, the incidents natural, and often truly pathetic. The dialogue is too formal.

BERRY. The Hard Knot. By Mrs. Martha E.

lives, doing service for the Master in benefiting the bodies and souls of men.

A Sequel rougher or Dar." By the author of "Peep of Day," "Line Upon Line," "New Home," "Far Off," Etc. 18mo, pp. 255. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

The author has prepared this Sequel upon the supposition that the facts and teachings of the Gospels may be rendered more intelligible and attractive to young minds by a measure of simplification such as we often use in speaking on these themes to our children upon our knees, It is a service greatly needed at this day, when the minds of even the very young are in danger of being preoccupied by every kind of reading but the Bible.

PHELES. The Solltudgof Christ. By Austin Phelps. Professor in Andover Theological Seminary Boston: American Tract Society. Philadelphia Smith, English & Co.

This is a delightful little volume, from the pen of one, whom spiritually-minded readers always read with pleasure. It presents in a new and interesting light a single feature in the exhaustless character of the Redeemer of the world.

tion Committee.

A deeply interesting melange of travel, historic and biblical research, and devout, earnest musings upon the Scriptural incidents connected and popular, and with so many elements to command the regard of the pious reader, the work will doubtless prove as saleable as its predecessors, some of which have reached the nineteenth and even the thirty-sixth thousand. It is handsomely printed by the Edinburgh house, and the engraving of the "Mountain" is very instruc-

BONAR. Light and Truth; or, Bible Thoughts and Themes. Old Testament. By Horatius Bonar, D.D. 16mo.; pp. 381. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publigation Committee.

Brief, pointed, practical comments on single passages of Scripture, many of which might be found serviceable in sermonizing, as well as profitable for such brief reading as many a busy Christian can find time for. Very handsomely printed.

PERIODICALS AND PAMPHEETS.

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. No. 165. January, 1868. American Edition. New York: Leonard Scott Publishing Co. Philadelphia: W. B. Zieber & Co., contains an article on the Dangers of Democracy, which reads very much as if it had been intended for the Conservative London Quarterly, or intended for the Conservative London Quarterly, or even Blackwood, and had lost its way. It is quite fearful for the future of England under the operation of the Reform Bill. "Physiological Psychology" discusses, with great scientific acumen, and a strong bias to materialism the intimate relations of body and mind. "Two Temporal Powers," i. e. the Papacy (with a history and discussion of the late failure of Garibaldi;) and the Anglican Church in Ireland. "The Church in Scotland" is a brief, but malignant misrepresentation, of the spirit of Scotch Presbyterianism. Extradition, Origin of Electricity, Indian Worthies, The Abyssinian Difficulties, The Land Tentires of British India, Note to Article 3rd, showing more fully the duplicity of France in recent dealings with the Italian government; and finally Contemporary Literature, complete the number

PETERSON'S CHEAP ISSUES: T. B. Peterson & Bros. Peterson's Great Issues: 1. B. Peterson & Bros. have commenced, a cheap Edition of the Waverley Novels by Walter Scott, the first volume of which — Waverley—is on our table. It is in paper covers at the remarkably low price of 25 cents. The type is very fine and trying to the eyes. Better in this respect is their cheap issue of Dickens, works, just complete by the issue of "Little Dorrit." Paper covers, 35 cents. in a horogon but sain

PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL FOR THE IN-

SANE. The Report for 1867, just issued, shows that there has been a larger number of patients in attendance than in any previous year—584 in all. Of these a larger number than ever before [127] were discharged cured. What is the ratio of this number to the statistics furnished in the report, that the total number of patients under treatment during the twenty. scattered over different portions of New seven years of the independent existence of the hos

have died and 344 remain in the hospital, including an equal number of both sexes. Of these 5,064 cases of insanity, only 37 have been in the clerical profession including at the which wight profession, including students; to which might be added 17 daughters of clergymen and 23 clergymen's wives and widows, a total of 77 from the domestic circle of the ministry; while of physicians and students of medicine 68 cases are reported, to which add 36 daughters, wives and widows of physicians and a total of 104 is reached. Of lawyers and law students 60 are reported; to which add 50 daughters, wives and widows and a total of 110 is reached. No Editors are in the list, but three unfortunate wives of Editors. 366 patients had no occupation-a greater number than are furnished by any and Christian sympathy have fed her, into this of the occupations named in the report. Out of almost unknown vein of French literature, and she gives us, in this volume, a picture of domestic life as natural, as tender, and as true to the list (369) comes intemperance; then (318) mental anxiety—what other kinds of anxiety are supposable?—next (258) loss of friends; fitthly, (189) physical causes, which might be included in the first item; eigthly, (167) loss of property, and seventhly, (159) religious excitement. This institution, originating, we believe, in 1751, the first of the kind i this country, is equal to the best. Dr. Kirkbride is an admirable officer, and every effort is made to ameliorate the condition of the inmates upon the ting out again, they reached London, poor most approved plans suggested by modern philan-

Miscellaneous.

THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS. --

THEIR ORIGIN AND ANCESTRY.

The German element is not of yesterday identified with the New World, but belonged, as an original factor, to its earliest and berger, saw America in 1483, ten years be-Berry. The Hard Knot. By Mrs. Martha E. Berry. 18mo., pp. 264. Boston: American Tract Society. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. A capital story, natural, vigorously written, dramatic. One of the best of juveniles and of the man settlement in Venezuella. We find a Ger them scattering over all parts of the wewly temperance stories. The here, it is said, still discovered lands in the earliest period; in Martha 1723. William Harvane. St. Thomas Mexico Brazil on Weight 1872.

From the year 1613 the Hollander began From the year 1613 the Hollander began their history there, and invited them to his to settle along the Hudson, founding grad-rovince. They came to "Tulpehocken," ually New York and Albany. From Sweden, the second fountain of emigration the Indians complained bitterly of their incorporation 1638, pouring them elegated opened in 1638, pouring them along the trusion. To still their cry, Thomas Penn Delaware territory and an angle of Penn-purchased the grounds from the Indians and sylvania. The Hollander, furthermore, lo-donated them to our German forefathers in cated in the Carolinas, and even down to

Swedish, Holland and German passengers.

During the following two years, fifty more followed. The cause of such an exodus, over and over repeated, can readily be discovered. Revolution followed revolution in German forefathers, the Playing Fathers," rapid succession. The terrible winter of of the "Blarney Stone" notoriety, are but 1709 befell all Europe, during which birds a handful. and heasts stiffened and died, and men perished of Runger. Queen Ann, of England, invited emigrants to her realm, promising them a free passage to America. Gladly did the war-stricken and famine-smitten Germans respond to her humane call. In 1684 riving on these shores, within the last two Macduff. Memories of Olivet. By J. R. Macduff, D. D., author of "Morning and Night Watches," "The Shepherd and His Flock," "Sunset on the Hebrew Mountains," Etc., Etc., 12mo., pp. 373. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publicamake good her word. England became alarmed over so large an element thrust upon her. They were left uncared for and most cruelly repulsed. Breadless, homeless with the most remarkable spot in the world, the and ignorant of the language of the king-Mount of Olives. The style of Macduff is fervid dom, without any prospect of relief too, the men begged through the streets of London, for their wives and little ones, who lay without, hungry and naked. The clergy and Quakers resorted to private charity. 'Others fell upon them with axes, scyther/ clubs, to destroy and drive away... Just at this direful period, certain Delegates tarried in Liondon; among whom had been five Indian chiefs of the Mohawk tribe, seeking aid against the French Canadians, who, learn ing that the unfortunate emigrants desired nothing beyond a home, invited them to America, presenting to the Queen extensive hunting-grounds for the use of those poor Germans. Alas! How were they to be conveyed to Schoharie, New York? The English became still more uneasy. Catholic portion, numbering over 5,000, were re-shipped to Holland. Some 1600 were sent to Sicily, but the settlers there refused to receive them and drove them back. Over 2,000 were shipped to Sunderland, but were also persecuted and sent back to Gormany. Thus, 7,000 saw their native land again, but poorer and more wretched, if possible, than, when they first embarked. In Limerick, Ireland, 4,000, settled. The re-maining 21,000 were brought to America. the balance perishing on the ocean, or were

scattered over England. Governor Hunter accompanid 5,000 to New York. Ten ship-loads arrived on the 13th day of July, 1710. They founded a settlement and lived on the game of the forests and products of the bay. Some labored as mechanics, others fell to peddling. The built a church which was burned in 1776. It was of the Lutheran creed. Oth ers came to Germantown. dimino) to

Queen Ann had recommended to those 5,000 certain extensive grounds in New Yore, for the locating of schools and churches! The celebrated Robert Livingston, who, at that time, owned the garden spots in all the Colonies, presented to each family ten acres. Hunter turned treacherous and demanded \$35 per man, as passage money—amounting to \$200,000. He desired them to pay this sum through the manufacturing of hemp and tar. They toiled and slaved, making all honest efforts to comply with his tyrannical demands. Finally, seeing that they could never hope to free themselves after this plan, they rebelled and fell back cured of former years, we have no means of judging upon his promise of a free-passage. He refrom Dr. Kirkbride's report. We learn from other leased his demands in 1713. Now Hunter and Livingston colleaguedd. The Germans

pital, is 5,064, of whom 2,439, or nearly one half have been discharged cured, 396 much improved, friends, and sent commissioners to confer 752 improved, and 558 "stationary;" while 575 with them in 1714, near Schoharie. They with them in 1714, near Schoharie. They removed thither. But the poor Indians had nothing themselves but wild game, the nearest mill being fifty miles off. The Germans lived on nuts and wild potatoes. But they labored as only Germans will and can and, in the course of a few years, founded Gerlachsdorf, Smithsdorf, Fuchensdorf, Weisersdorf, Brunnendorf, Hartmansdorf, and Up per Weisersdorf.

As long as they had but the bare wild

land. Hunter and Livingston left them alone Now, however, after they had turned the wilderness into a garden these two men, with six New York merchants, coveted. The eight together, planned a scheme to rob those Germans! Yes, Hunter hatched the tale that he had long ago sold those lands to a New York party, and that they must buy or vacate the premises. The Germans protested, and sent three commissioners to London to secure themselves—Weiser, Schaff and Waltath They fell into the hands of the pirates on the sea, as they had been on land, and were driven back. Setand helpless, and besides, Queen Ann had died. Their only friends were the court-preachers at St. James Hunter and Livingston had likewise sent their agents, who supplanted the former, in the eyes of the King and his Ministers Our German com-missioners were imprisoned for debt. One of them died and the surviving two were redeemed by their frieds at home. Finally Hunter was advised to permit the Germans to remain but that they should pay him well for the richest portions. Many were the battles and fights at and around heipient history. Martin Bahalm, a Nüren-Schoharie. The Governor imprisoned many of the Germans as disturbers of the peace Havana, St. Thomas, Mexico, Brazil, on Keith, the Governor of Pennsylvania, so-the Isles of Surinam and Curação. journed at Albany, during the final act of donated them to our German forefathers in

From their first influx down to 1742, over ring the Fall of 1681. In the following year, thirty ships arrived, laden with English, ber. In 1763 the new their number of the following year, ber. In 1763 the new their number. ber. In 1763, the number swells to 280,-000. These figures include all the German

They have thus derived the name, " Pennsylvania Germans," from the circumstance that by far the greater proportion had originally located within the bounds of this Commonwealth. All German emigrants arcenturies, and not having forgotten their mother-tongue, belong to this class, whether found residing in the Canadas or the several States of the Union. Having ever, more or less, stood aloof, from the English elemen on account of not being able to cope with it, either because of weakness or want of centralization, they have grown into a People, peculiar emphatically to themselves, in language, customs and habits of thought. They ire separated both from their German kindred, across the waters, as well as from later emigrants, on the one side, and from the English on the other, and hence their isolated character.—Reformed Church Messenger.

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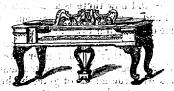
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