## Editor's Cable.

Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the prices of all books sent to this Department.

Longfellow's New England Tragedies are little more than a simple narrative, in dramatic form, and in (very) blank verse, of passages in the colonial history of Massachusetts illustrating the intolerance of which the colony was guilty towards a few fanatical Quakers, and the melancholy outbreak of superstition against the supposed witcheraft of Salem. The first Tragedy, "John Endicott," is named after a son of Governor Endicott, who creates a breach between himself and his father by opposing the intolerant laws of the colony, and by sympathizing with the Quakers. Only hints of the deeply interesting and romantic elements, which we might have expected the poet more especially to elaborate, are given. There is nothing to move either laughter or tears, but only a quiet, contemplative judgment upon the intolerant age, out of which, in God's providence, have grown the free institutions of America. Even the gist of the tragedy is given in words which will scarcely be memorable for the beauty of poesy or the orispness of proverb. Norton, the Puritan preacher, referring to Satan, says:

It is his cunning craft, The master-piece of his diplomacy, To cry and plead for boundless toleration. But toleration is the first-born child Of all abomic ations and deceits. There is no room in Christ's triumpant army

"Giles Corey" has a much deeper pathos, as well beseems the dreadful tale of the one victim of the excitement who was executed by being crushed to death. But the author of Hiawatha and Evangeline cannot compass a tragedy. He can give no end of refined, gentle pleasure, but he is utterly wanting in the majesty, massiveness, intensity and profound mastery of character, motive and passion, that are indispensable in this kind of writing. He follows history closely, giving rather a more favorable view of Cotton Mather's part in the witchcraft, than could be gathered from Bancroft. His versifications of Scripture passages are very successful. \$1.50.

THE ATLANTIC ALMANAC for 1869 is a delicious annual; its articles are written with the airy gracefulness, and the refined humor which seem native to Boston and Cambridge, and which well become what is designed for rational entertainment, rather than for scientific information. Not that any part of the well prepared pamphlet is wanting in more or less value. Birds and flowers and farm work, with other topics, are treated by J. Russell Lowell, Charles James Sprague, Donald Mitchell (the editor) and others: Mrs. Stowe writes on Choosing Pictures; Josiah Quincy of "The Middle States" (Mississippi Valley), Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Human Body and its Management, and Dr. J. P. Thompson on the Risks and Failures of City | tions by Patrick Fairbairn, D.D. Life. The illustrations are numerous, four being full page chromos and the others elegantly designed and executed wood-cuts. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Price, 50 cents.

Smiles' Life of George Stephenson, reprinted by the Harpers, is the history of a life riety and attractiveness. Presbyterian Board. identified with the greatest feats of modern en- | SUNSET, OR THE LAST DAYS OF WM. HOWARD gineering, particularly in railways and bridges. is a very gracefully written biography of a pious It is the life of one who rose from poverty and and gifted student of Amherst, who was removed free from liability to get out of order, and as durable obscurity, through self-education and indomitable courage and native talent, to one of the most eminent positions among the leaders of the civilized nations in the extraordinary progress of the middle third of the nineteenth century. Those who would understand that progress, must acquaint themselves with the man who projected and carried through the first English railway, who greatly improved the locomotive, and who built the great tubular bridge over the Menai Straits and trained his son Robert to build a similar structure—the Victoria bridge—over the St. Lawrence at Montreal. It is a story of absorbing interest, written in a clear unpretending style, and illustrated with many of the richest and most striking of the wood-cut illustrations for which the Harpers have such a high reputation. 8vo., pp. 501.

### JUVENILES.

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GRANDMA'S STORY about St. Bartholomew's Eve. By Cousin Georgie. 18mo., pp. 72. Philadel-phia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. SUNSET, or the Last Days of William Howard. By the author of "Early Dawn," "Shining Light," &c. 18mo., pp. 174. Same as above.

LIATIMER,-The Children's Church. By Faith Latimer. 18mo., pp. 174. Same as above. Cox.-Friendly Counsel for Girls or Words in Season by Sydney Cox. 12mo., pp. 296. New York Publishers, G. C. Carleton.

MARTYN.—The Dutch Reformation: A history of the Struggle in the Netherlands for Civil and Religious Liberty in the Sixteenth Century. 12mo., pp. 823. \$1.75 cents. By W. Carlos Martyn. New York: Published by the American Tract Society, 150 Nassau St.

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