

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 witchcraft of Salem.

There is no room in Christ's triumphant army for tolerationists. It is his cunning craft, To cry and plead for boundless toleration. But toleration is the first-born child Of all abominations and deceits.

"Giles Corey" has a much deeper pathos, as well bessems 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.

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.

SMILES' LIFE OF GEORGE STEPHENSON, reprinted by the Harpers, is the history of a life identified with the greatest feats of modern engineering, particularly in railways and bridges. It is the life of one who rose from poverty and 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 nineteenth century.

JEM MORRISON THE FISHER BOY is a reprint by Claxton of an English story, showing how by faithfulness and good principle, as well as the manifest leadings of Providence, a work-house boy got up in the world. "TOM AND SARAH NEAL," republished by the same house, is a story constructed with unusual skill and designed to illustrate the liability of the man who is only morally and not graciously reformed, to pass from one kind of sin, as wasteful self-indulgence—to its opposite—parsimony and greed, accompanied with self-confidence and envy.

SPANIARD, one of the Helping Hand series, by May Mannering, in which the romantic life of a poor Spanish boy, who is the support of his aged parents, is patronized by American children, stolen by gypsies, &c., is made the ground-work of much valuable and skilfully conveyed information about Spain. Price, \$1.00.

From the same we have: HOW TO CONQUER, by CATHARINE M. TROWBRIDGE, a Temperance story of Falls and Recoveries, healthful and encouraging in tone, interesting in incident but deficient in skill and power. 16mo., pp. 297, illustrated. Also: EDNA WILLIS, a thrilling story of the brave struggles of a motherless girl for the worse than fatherless family left to her care in the great world of London; also, GRACE ROCHE'S LEGACY, by the favorite author of "Margaret and her Friends," illustrating the superiority of those who depend under God on themselves, rather than hope about what they regard as their rights, unjustly withheld; and teaching in the most effective manner the Scriptural lesson that a man's life consisteth not in the things that he hath. 18mo., pp. 103.

COUSIN CLARA OR THE MISLaid JEWELS, by Francis Forrester, is one of the "Lindendale Stories," and is designed to illustrate the train of folly and sin into which the first misstep, unconfessed, and craftily concealed will lead the offenders and other associated with them. It is an excellent object and it is accomplished most effectively and skilfully. The unhappy stylish family in New York and the tipsy New Year's callers are well described. 16mo., pp. 246.

THE PRYOT WORDS OF SCRIPTURE by Philip B. Power, author of the "I Will of the Psalms," &c., is not a philological nor exegetical dissertation, nor precisely a practical dissertation based on the deep significance of certain Scripture terms, but rather meditations on passages in which much of the sense turns upon a single word, as "Then," in the account of Christ's temptation, "Here," in Abraham's answer to the Lord's call to give up Isaac, &c. Meantime, the author in the affluence of his spiritual conceptions by no means confines himself to these pivotal parts of his texts, but expatiates over many other aspects of the truth as suggested in the same connection. As usual, the author is earnest, heart-searching and effective in these discourses, and illustrations drawn from active life give peculiar value and freshness to the whole. 12mo., bevelled boards, pp. 353. Carter's, \$1.50.

The same publishers announce: The ninth volume of Dr. SPRAGUE'S ANNALS of the American Pulpit, to contain THE ASSOCIATE—the Associate Reformed and the Reformed Presbyterians—the Lutheran and Reformed Dutch. Also: THE EMPTY CRIB a Memorial of Little Georgie with words for bereaved parents by Theo. L. Cuyler, D.D., and THE REVELATION OF LAW IN SCRIPTURE viewed with respect both to its own nature and relative place in successive dispensations by Patrick Fairbairn, D.D.

THE CHILDREN'S Church is a series of sketches, chiefly of children who, in various striking ways showed their relation to the Church of Christ. They are drawn from Scripture and profane history, and are written with great variety and attractiveness. Presbyterian Board. SUNSET, OR THE LAST DAYS OF WM. HOWARD is a very gracefully written biography of a pious and gifted student of Amherst, who was removed by an early death.

The American Tract Society sends us a CHILD'S LIFE OF LUTHER, comprising in 123 pages 18mo. the main incidents of the Great Reformer's career, written in a clear and simple style. Also: THE ORPHANS OF GLEN ELDER, a tale of Scottish Life. Simple, touching, with comparatively little stirring incident. 18mo., pp. 272.

SMILES.—The Life of George Stephenson, and of his son Robert Stephenson; comprising also a History of the Inventions and Introduction of Railway Locomotive. By Samuel Smiles, author of "Self Help," "The Huguenots," etc. With Portraits and numerous Illustrations. 8vo., pp. 496. New York: Harper & Brothers, Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

GRANDMA'S STORY about St. Bartholomew's Eve. By Cousin Georgie. 18mo., pp. 72. Philadelphia: 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.

LATIMER.—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. MARTIN.—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. KNOX.—The Primary Year of the Graduated Text-books. By Charles E. Knox. 18mo., pp. 79. 20 cents. New York: Anson D. T. Randolph.—Outline of the Saviour's Life: Simple Incidents from Matthew.

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