
Whott's book indecd has a far wider range than llicott's; at the same time it lacks the subducd rvour of the English writer, and throughout is iefficent in enthusiasm and stimulating quality.
This arises perhaps from the avoidance of radial questions of controversy, and from desire to where rigidly to the facts. The picture drawn is satisfactory and instructive, without inspiring a sense of yrandeur, or melting the reader with holy affection. What is wanting to this in the uthor's work, is well made up in the illustracens, which are among the finest wood-engravings
eve the public, and are from originals If the highest merit. In this respect the book s a perfect study. The ideaiized Holy Land of the frontispiece, the moon-lit view of the Sea of
Galile, the encampment before Mt. Sinai, Christ Galilee, the encampmient before Mt. Sinai, Christ
walking on the Sea are real gems. The volume is salking on the Sea are real gems. The volume is elegantly bound and ornamented, a
$: 22212 \mathrm{mo}$ pages, with a full index.
Messrs. Scribner \& Co. have issued another of the Erckmaun-Chatrian stories so deservedly
popular for their graphic descriptions, and for popular for their graphic descriptions, and for Coysoript is a Story of tae French Wै $A$ or 1813, and describes with uncommon vividness, the recklessuess with which conseripts were gathered
to reinforce the armies of Napoleon, the sorrows of the villagers, whose homes were thus depop ulated, the experiences of the young soldier be
coming a veteran in the march and the battle and it is especially powerful in descriptions of and the retracents of the field, the advance The book is a 330 page 12 mo . illustrated, and is from the 20th French edition. $\$ 1,50$.
From Claxton, Remsen \& Co.; of this city we have tae last Passover, a handsome lit the volume, maie up entirely of harmonized pas
sages from the concluding parts of the Foun Gospers, in one continuous nairative. "In
doing this," says the author," I have not found doing this," says the author, "I have not sound of my own, to make the record read smoothly. Every word in the authorized version whioh
found in any one of the Gospel narratives, and which is not tound in another, or which pive any different shade of mening, is faithfully re arded in its legitimate and natural connection." The same publishers have issued in elegan Links or Thớvohts rok the Hours, contain ing a selection, in prose or verse of a devotional character for each of the twelve hours of the day
for a month. The attempt to introduce the ele ment of holy thought amid the busy hours of our modera life, is worthy of all praise, and the brief selections of this volume will be found well adapted to this end.
Messrs. R. Oarter \& Bros, of New York hare published in exquisite form Dr. Cuyler' touching memorial of his lost son Georgie, unde the title: The Emptix Oris. It is the old story of parental bereavement, told in the inimitable
way of the writer, with many added circumstan ces of interest'arising from the father's position and wide eircle of friends and sympathizers. comfort to those sorrowing' under like affictions
Henay Hoyt has issued a new volume, ent thed A Caristmas Strony which, by contrast wrong way of spending Christmas and appropri ating its gifts.
-Tie Nef Enaland Triagdibs in prose, by Rowland H. Allen. Pp. 156. Boston: Nichol
\& Noyes. Although a spall mork this is one o great value. A writer evidently keen, laborious, Quaker triuls and the strange delusion in Sale concerning witcheraft. He has designedly-al though not by direct reference except is his pre Our poet we know to be a seholar; and whil some of us see lest poetry in his' "Now England
Tragedies" than in the "Couttship of Miles Stundish," we have yet two singular sketches of eur Puritan forefathers presented in the most vivid of all ways, Cotton Muther's, "Magnahia to Whittier, Lopyfellow and others, Those times were our heroie age, aud we can go no furthe
back. Mr. Allen has, therefore, judued wisely that a brief, clear account off; the facts, which Under this intense scrutiay the $\%$ New Englund Tracedies" rather cain than lose. They are shown to be accurate ad are especially corre ever would rend the prose to the best advanta ges should have read the peetry-although the books are absolutely independent. Thiey are of the same size, and are bound and pubhished alike sesses the other. The conclusions reached are rigidity with fanatioisim! In the Witcheraft tria the same rigidity, itherited ad before from EngLand, forsook its caltine ess and dignified demeano ind was iead astray by a parceliof malevolent un discontented persois. Longfellot his proserved
actual 'hames and, except thate Endioott the aotual names and, except that Endioott, the younger never can be eonvicted of wover for
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eren to details. And Mr. Allen is evidently fair
and unprejudiced to the last degree.
perioncanks.
The Newr ENGLANDER for
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With a one-sided eulognot of the System of routine introduction in other colleges. Mq
second article is Dr.J. P. Thompson's $\Phi$. B. $K$.
oration-How to build a nation. His sugges tions strike us as eminently judicious and wise
The Rennivsance in Clina is a diseussion of the recent moveements made towards a more liberal attitude with reference to occidental culture
The American Colleges and the American Piblic furnishes a needful correction to the firstiarticle
ably vindicating tho wisdom of "Liberal Educa tion" in a review of all the recent important at terances (and they are, many) on this subject
Prof. Porter's Human Tutellect is Prof. Porter's Human Yitellect is reviewed and
commended. Dr. Baird History "o the Nei
School is reviewed and not commended by Prof Leonard Bacon in and aroicle eommenitled The Prop Pres
lyteriun Disruption of 1838, Dr. Bacon takes
It lyterian Disruption of 1838, Dr. Bacon take
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catholic and the sectarian parties in the catholic and the secturian parties in the Church
and gives some new facts in the history of and gives some new facts. in the history of the
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Haven for $\$ 3$ a year; or $\$ 2$ to F. and H. MisLitteris's Livina Age, No. 1284, for the
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field St.; Boston.


The old Bay State, there is every season to Temperance Reform movement under th present Legislature. A Boston correspon It was re Tribune says:
It was remarked by a speaker in a political meeling during the recent campaign that jear, and that this wis why she gave such
a compartitively small"Reptlican majority. Somebody remarked that "she had ler fill
too"" and that both observations were pat too," and that both observations, were pa and trutbful is shown by the complexion o
this Legislature. The Probibitionists havo this Legislature. The Prohibitionists bavo
three-forths of the Senite and more than
two-thirds of the House, and samong the two thirds of the House, and aimong the
very first matters to be considered is:the revery first matters to be considored is the re
peal of the liquor-license law, and the en
actment of a prohibitory law, The following extract from the Governor' message shows plainly where he stands and Theshadows the poligy to be pursued: The effect of the change in the law
in regard to the sale of spirituous and
intoxicating liquors made by the last ntoxicating liquors made by the la
hegislature, bas hirdly been fully de veloped; lut from such information as has eached me it would seem to be very, unsa
isfactory to the people generally in isfactory to the people generally, in every
respect. For a quarter of a century the
State had been free from the legal sale of inoxicating liquors, with slight exceptions i one or two counties. In nearly all of our was unknown; it was a lhing of the past
driven, with other injurious trades and em ployments, into secret places. In a State's anse in population as ours, whose inhab ments, tho placing at every conspicuou point an open bar with all its alluremen oo the young and inexperienced, must inevi vice and crime. This is so cl arly demon airly taken, there has been a most decide xpression against granting licenses for
purpose. A-moral arid Chiristian peoplecan-
oot remain inactivo whou they see suchatire not remain inactive whon they see sucbire
nults as are following, and are sure to follow sults as are following, and are sure to follow,
the sale of intoxiculing drinks, to the exnd orderly Slate. The in ourf hitherto. quie ness and crime durity the last six" "months dis compared with the eisine period in 1867 ,
is very marked and decisive ias to the Very marked and deciaive as th ape ape
ation of the law. The State prison, jails
nd houses of correction are being rapidl and houses of correction are beirg rapid nodations, if the commitments continue' vent into force: It iseems, iben, essentia/ for the public good that, the present system
should be abandoned, and that one should oo adoped more in accordance with the abits and experience of the people. In of the highest importiance that it should f the great body of the people. In a free
Commonwealch no law can stand that is no ommonvealh no law can stand that in no Care, therefore, should be taken to avoid, in any new enactiment, all unireasonable and unnecessary interference with personal and ald
private rights. Some provision shond also
be made tor the sale of such liquors his are needed in the arts and for teedieinal an
galizing the sale by druggists and apothe
caries, of well-known standing and respect ability, under careful restriction. That any
law which tends to restrain a practice so prevalent in the community, will meet with opposition,
doubted.

A BEMNANT LEFT.
The business done in Philadelphia is best
illustrated by the regular official returns of sales, as shown by the books of the Interna Revenue Department, and in order to call attention to the subject we give some com-
parisuns, taking the returns for the year parisuns, taking tré returns for the yea
1867 First, we compare with Baltimore and


Excoss of Philadelphia, $884,442,051$ Let as now ask attention to a comparison ith Now Orleans, the metropolis of the TAE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORLD,


## $8683.0120{ }^{12}$

Excess of Philadelphia, $\$ 19,085,148$ Our last comparison is with Baltimor
 $\begin{array}{lr}\text { San Francisco. } & 1151,368720 \\ \text { Total, } \\ \text { Philadelphion } & 8587,009077\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Philadelphia } & 801 \\ & 667,097,190 \\ \end{array}$ Excess of Philadelphia, $\$ \overline{75,088,111}$ We sonetimes hear it'inid that we have
no merchants in Philadelphia. It seems however, that we must have a. few left, and
hat'tiey do' some buisiness. Congiderin hat' we are 'supposed tólbe decaying, wo nanage soniebow to keep tolerably activ tavor womparisons would to far more in on alles of the Chicdgo Exchange, niop-tenith
of which'are, based on no actual bising Our we make no allowance on that accoun ar purpose is simply to direct the atten
tion of business men gendrally to the real mportance of the actual trade of Philadel pha;and in instituting thase comparisons
we merely design to prove that no eity
south or weet, and no conbination of cities can be conisidered assat all equal to us fo any kind of meroantile

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