Editor's Cable.

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

MAN IN GENESIS AND IN GEOLOGY is a series of seven Sunday evening lectures by the distinguished pastor of Broadway Tabernacle church. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson. The aim of these lectures is to test the Biblical account of man's creation, by scientific theories of his origin and antiquity, and to suggest certain principles of adjustment between the record of nature and the record of the Bible, without violence to the spirit of either. The topics are: Outline of Creation in Genesis, The Creation of Man, The Origin of Man, Man's Dominion over Nature, The Antiquity of Man, The Sabbath made for Man, Woman and the Family. A contribution towards the solution of these great problems from one so able, so cultivated, and so fair-minded, must be universally welcomed. The very latest and the most recent results of scientific inquiry, will be found briefly referred to in the lectures. While the last word on these subjects will not be spoken for many a day, suggestions of the highest value, and on many points affording importturn in the discussions. 12mo, pp. 149, \$1.00.

Samuel J. May's Reconnections of the ANTI-SLAVERY CONFLICT forms one of the most interesting and exciting books of the season, and conveys lessons of the deepest importance to all classes, but especially to those entrusted with the formation of public opinion, through the press or pulpit. Rev. John Rankin, the veteran New School pastor, of Ripley, O., whose venerable who attended the sessions of the Assembly at \$1.25. Harrisburg, is honored as the pioneer of the pp. 408.

WONDERFUL AGE OF ELIZABETH! In the poorer ages that have succeeded it, there has the wisdom and beauty of their teachings to other sale by A. Martien. minds. Shakespeare, Spencer, Bacon, Hookerany one of these is light enough for a generation. greatness of these writers, and then proceeds to a closer examination of the individuals themselves. His judgment is sound and fair, his analysis searching, and his descriptive and brief biographical sketches are fine pieces of writing, full of interest without clap trap. 16mo, pp

A FOURTEEN WEEKS' COURSE IN NATURAL PHILOSOPHY is by J. Dorman Steele, Principal of Elmira Free Academy. His previous books, in which Chemistry and Astronomy are treated upon the same principle, have been quite favorably received. It is an elementary treatise, suffiits style is direct, perspicuous, and aimed solely at conveying the necessary instruction, in the most effective manner. The illustrations are abundant, and executed with admirable skill and taste. 12mo, pp. 320. Sower, Barnes & Co.

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co. have issued the first part of the Songs of the Church, under the title of "Songs for Christian Worship in the Chapel and Family," by Rev. C. S. Robicson, Editor of the Songs for the Sanctuary. The design is to produce a book suited for use in small Christian Assemblies at a reduced price. \$1 25. It contains 859 hymns, besides a number of pages of additional tunes with words. Most of the pieces have been taken from the Songs of the & Co. Price, \$1.50. Sanctuary. The volume is among the very best of its kind. It is handsomely and legibly printed, in convenient octavo form, and sold at \$1.50.

WATSON'S INDEPENDENT THIRD READER IS one of the most charming books of instruction for beginners in the art of reading that we have met with in a long time. A mere glance at the external, one would think sufficient to quicken the dullest mind and to charm the most reluctant of learners. Part First contains elements of enunciation and expression. All the details are carefully carried out, and the book deserves to be a general favorite with teachers and scholars.

Wm. B. Silber, Ph. D., of the College of the City of New York, has issued AN ELEMENTARY GRAMMAR of the LATIN LANGUAGE, in the brief compass of 82 pages. Such an epitome is doubtless needed, and the author has done a good service, but we are inclined to think that the process of abbreviation has been carried a little too far in the Syntax. Only one-quarter of a page is given to Prosody.

JUVENILES.

Dr. Newton has strung upon the very general theme of BIBLE WONDERS, a series of the most important truths of religion, presenting them in a manner to rouse the wonder and to fix the attention of his youthful hearers. It is so crowded with illustrations that little room is left for paragraphs or even sentences, which the reader would skip over as dry; yet the thread of thought is long to the great conqueror.]]

kept distinctly in view, and the truth is sent home more forcibly for every story told. The effort of the whole is rather that of refined pathos than of pungency and power. The volume is elegantly printed, and the wood cuts are designed and executed with skill. New York: R. CARTER & BROS. For sale by the Presbyterian Book Store. 16mo, pp. 320, with Index. Price, \$1.25.

JULIET THE HEIRESS, by Mrs. Hosmer, author of the "Chinese Boy," is one of the unquestionably good juveniles. It shows in a simple, touching, and frequently powerful narrative, how a girl in circumstances of wealth and leisure may be wretched from ennui, and happy in labors for the poor, many of whom are far happier than herself. 18mo, pp. 230. Price, 90 cts. Skelly

ALLERTON HOMES, one of SKELLY'S juveniles, is, on the whole, a sad but effective story of the evils of disobedience, of the necessity for some influence above that of man in order to reformaphases of opinion on both sides of these questions, tion, and the danger of resisting such influence, when it is granted. The story is more or less stiff and mechanical, but will be read, and be a means of profit to the reader, 16mo, pp. 239. \$1.25. Skelly.

LITTLE EFFIE'S HOME is a story of frontier ant relief, are presented to the reader at every life, which starts with the recovery of one of the principal characters, a mere infant, from shipwreck, all the others on board having perished. Simple, but forcibly told incidents are interwoven with the Sunday School studies of the family, in such a way as to communicate valuable hints and lessons upon the Sunday School teacher's work. The zealous Sunday School missionary's name is Lidlaw-a thinly disguised compliment to one of the most distinguished American laborers in this form and white locks will be remembered by all department. 16mo, pp. 226, 4 illustrations. this country, that a Western publisher is prepar-

In "LITTLE DROPS of RAIN" we have a wellmovement. When Mr. May comes to bring the | planned and gracefully told story, illustrating in | churches to task for their tardiness or hostility, the quiet home life of a returned East Indian he does not spare his own denomination-Uni- officer the beauty of those sacrifices for the good tarian—the castigation it deserved. The history of the household which an elder sister is often is brought down from 1825 to 1861. 16mo, called upon to make, where the father is out of health and widowed, and the younger children have suffered from neglect. Elsie's noble triumph | the ancient City of Tarsus, in excavations reover self is well worthy of study and imitation. been little pure literary work better to be done The episodes are too bulky for the body of the than to acquaint one's self with the products of story. Beautifully printed and illustrated knew more about the actual Kosmos—which is that age, to follow them as models, and to convey 16mo, pp. 237. CARTERS: New York. For the Greek for Universe—than any one but the ging interest for five hours. Between almost

THE PROPHET ELISHA, by Rev. John M. Lowrie, D. D., issued by the Presbyterian Board, Mr. Whipple's volume, THE ELIZABETHAN is a series of brief discourses on the character AGE, aims first to explain the elements of the named, which are distinguished by directness, simplicity, and good common sense. The sentences are short, and the expressions terse; the lessons are naturally inferred and enforced without affectation, formality or merely professional tone. The life of the author reveals a sincere, devout and capable worker in the Lord's vineyard. 12mo, pp. 287, portrait.

SHINING LIGHT is a little volume by Miss Marsh, in which the higher and clearer and more assured experiences of the truly spiritual life are commended and illustrated by actual instances in the observation of the writer. The tender and graceful style of this remarkable worker for the ciently full, yet free from all extraneous matters; spiritual interests of her fellow-beings is well known. 18mo, pp. 13. Carters. For sale by Martien.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

ROMOLA. By George Elliot. Fields, Osgood & Co. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co. SERMONS Preached in St. James' Chapel, York St, London, by the Rev. Stopford A Brooke, M. A. Same as above.

THE MOUNT ZION COLLECTION of Sacred and Secular Music, consisting of Tunes, Anthems, Singing School Exercises, and Songs for the Sabbath School and Social Circle. By Theodore E. Perkins, A. S. Barnes & Co. Price,

Songs for Christian Worship in the Chapel and Family, selected from the songs of the Church, by Rev. C. S. Robinson. A. S. Barnes

THE GERMAN ECHO. A guide to German conversation or dialogues on ordinary and family subjects, with an adequate vocabulary, by James H. Worman, A. M. A. S. Barnes & Co. Price,

SABBATH CAROLS. A new collection of Music and Hymns for Sabbath Schools. By Theo dore E. Perkins. A. S. Barnes & Co. Price,

PAMPHLETS, &c.

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for September. THE PHILADELPHIA PHOTOGRAPHER for September. Bennerman & Wilson, Publishers. Containing views of the Eclipse and interesting descriptions of the process of obtaining them.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE for September. Contents: The Crust and the Cake, Fireside Homilies, Notes on Switzerland, What is the essence of Christian Life? A Little Heroine, What God has done for our Souls, The Last of the Prophets, Forgotten by the World, Samson: his Life and the Lessons that may be learned from it, The Celestial City, In Constantinople, Notes for Readers out of the way. Strahan & Co.

SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT of the Directors

and Treasurers of the General Theological Library, Boston.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for October, 1869. Deacon & Peterson, Publishers. JUDAIC BAPTISM. By the author of Classic Baptism. Advance sheets. The volume will creative and governing classes against those who soon be issued by William Rutter & Co., Phila. only consume and obstruct, against all waste, 8vo, pp. 360. \$3 50.

ter all, been discovered in the India House at they destroy all we want to save, and save all we London. The works are valuable, but did not belong to the great conqueror.

LITERARY ITEMS.

The London Saturday Review is of the opinion that Americans speak a language resembling the English, and with an emphasis and intonation which resemble nothing ever heard before.

-The London Athenæum gives currency to an American vulgarism thus: "Even benefit concerts have at length been played out, to use a fitting Americanism."

-Renan's new work, "St. Paul," is creating a great sensation. This brilliant writer is now in his forty seventh year, and is described as a personage of priestly appearance, large face, ugly nose and eyes, expressive both of mental pride and sentimental humility. He is a man of the world withal, and like all celebrities, much petted by the ladies.

-Apropos of Mrs. Stowe's Byron story, the public may recall the scandal which was current at one time concerning Thackeray and Charlotte Bronte. An American lady meeting Thackeray just before his death, said to him, " Is it true, this dreadful story we hear about you and Miss Bronte?" "Madam," replied the novelist, "it is, I grieve to say, too true. Six children were the fruit of that unhallowed intimacy, and I killed them all with my own hand."

-The Dumas dynasty is luxuriating in sensations. While Alexander, the father, the author of "Monte Cristo," is editing a culinary cyclo-pedia, the son is building a castle near Dieppe, and giving at the same time the last touches to a

new comedy.

—The feudal party of Prussia proposed to make a hostile demonstration at the Humboldt celebration, on the ground that the savant was a courtier in public life and a democrat in his convictions. An Arkansas editor appealed to the "dissipels of siense" in his town to celebrate the

fourthcoming Humboldt cemetery.' Herr Huber, late Professor of Literature at Berlin, and writer on cooperation, is dead. His book on English Universities, though very incorrect, is the best work of its kind, and has been translated into English by Prof. F. W. Newman.

-The Norwegians have increased so fast in ed to issue a large commentary on the New Testament in that language. It is proposed to publish a new monthly literary journal of a high character in the Norwegian language -Prof. E. B. Anderson, a Scandinavian, has lately been elected to a chair in the University of Wisconsin, at Madison.

-Napoleon has given \$10,000 for four medals of the third century, struck by the Emperor Alexa der Severus, and found in the vicinity of cently made. They have been placed in the Imperial library. 🕖

"Humboldt, it may not be irreverent to say, Divine Author." So says The Congregationalist, but we rather incline to think that the angels were ahead of him.

-The Church Union is to go into the hands of J. B. Ford & Co., and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is expected to edit it, commencing in January next. Arrangements have also been made by Mr. J. G. Cooley, for publishing in New York a new first class religious paper, to be called the Evangelical Times.

-The Territorial poetess of Utah is Miss Eliza Snow, who is kept in board and clothes by Brigham, as a reward for her literary outpourings. She has written a book of Mormon hymns. Her poems" are in praise of the Mormon Bible; and as that book is sheer nonsense, so is the metrical commentary. She says of the precious pro-

"A heavenly treasure, a book full of merit,

-It is reported in Boston that Mrs. Stowe is so overcome by the unexpected reception of her article on Lord Byron that she is quite ill. Domestic afflictions and grief are assigned as the cause of her imprudence in publishing the article.

Miscellaneous.

THE CURSE OF THE LABORING CLASSES OF ENGLAND.

At the Trades Union Congress recently held created by a paper on the "Disorganization of Labor," read by Mr. Potter, Editor of The Beehive. Although not himself a teetotaller, he argues with irresistible vehemence for the suppression of the rum traffic as the great foe of the English laborer. We give an extract:-

"In England the national industry and intellect, notwithstanding their stupendous development, are powerless to arrest pauperism. Our three familiar demons, war, waste and taxation, consume a sum much greater than the aggregate income of all the workingmen in the kingdom, estimated at £30 a year for each man. The army of industry must declare war against the cause of this pauperism and crime: The producers are not 25 per cent. of the population. Criminals and paupers must live, and while all property falls in value, labor first falls and most. Our object to-day is not so much to show in detail the admitted enormity and danger of a certain evil-drunkenness-which we must meet and master, as to show that it is of such a character that we must declare martial law against it; we must sit as a vigilance committee against a common enemy; we must stamp it out and get it under. The problem of the age and of all the future is the organization of labor and of democracy against all their enemies, whether within or without-an organization of all who work, of every class, against all who do not work, or who spoil work—an organization of all the against all unnecessary profits, adulterations, or interference between the manufacturer and the consumer. There must be an organization —It appears that Timour's library has not, af-

of raw material, and of capital, of health, intellect, character. We shall not dwell on figures, or potter over blue books-the evils of excessive drink are infinite. If the army of labor is to conquer, drink must be subject to martial law; must, we say, be watched by vigilant committees of those whom it seeks to destroy. Ponder this one tremendous fact—the leading fact of all that you will hear during this conference—the leading fact in the economy and existence of Great Britain! Every year upward of £228,000,000 are spent by the British nation on intoxicating drink. 'Spent,' we say-how much of it is wasted? How little there is of it that is not wasted? And this is in the land of established churches! This calculation is patent to the world; any man can verify the figures. It consists of money spent in drink; of waste of land, capital and labor, in producing drink; loss of labor and time by destruction and death, by pauperism, destitution, sicknesss, insanity, premature death, police, prosecutions, courts of justice, support of criminals, etc. This expenditure would pay off the national debt in less than five years, and lessen taxation forever. Mark this further. This £228,000,000 yearly is not reproductive. Expenditures ought to be for the wealth of society, and wealth ought to mean weal, or well being. It ought to be creative. It comes then to this, that the mighty army established at the yearly cost of £228,000,000, and laboring and fighting for the disestablishment and disorganization of labor, is really an army of paupers, thieves, or useless persons, maintained at the cost of the nation. We see now what accounts for the million or two of paupers, for lowness of wages, etc.; we can't have capital and drink it we can't attend chiefly to pauper manufactories, and yet expect the other factories to flourish; we can't expect the laborer to get enough corn

"'Hell is so merry with the harvest home.'"

MISSIONARY ITEMS.

-Three small new churches have recently been opened in the Caffraria mission of the Scotch U. P. mission. The buildings, with the exception of the doors and windows, were put up entirely by the natives; even the wild heathen were not backward in lending a helping hand. At the opening services, addresses were made by the missionaries, and by the native chiefs and people, hymns were sung, and a feast partaken of. The Record says: "Speech followed speech in quick succession. The moment one was done, two or three would spring up at the same time, all eager to have their say. Some were able and eloquent, through others there ran a vein of dry humor, while all were of such a kind that the attention of the crammed house was kept up with unflagpeople taking the different parts, and singing with exceeding sweetness, which made a fine feeling pervade the entire meeting, many sitting down with tears in their eyes. The chief, Jobie, still a heathen, in an impressive speech said there was a great God over all. Yes! he believed that, and would be a fool if he did not. He had, therefore erected this house for the worship of God and he wished his people to assemble in it every Sabbath, that they might learn more about Him. -Missionary Shoolbred, of the same Church

has been itinerating in N. W. India. Here is one of his agreeable experiences: "At Kotah, as to see with what glad acceptance the first simple by those upon whose ears it for the first time fell. Doubtless the offence of the cross has not ceased, dress rolled on; and when we from exhaustion stopped, even the hard-looking bunia on whose doorstep we had stood, pressed forward to present us with 'pan supari' (betel-nut and leaf) as the readiest recognition of the pleasure our message

-The Campore missionaries of the Propagation Society report, that in no previous twelvemonth since the mutiny, have inquirers and catechumens been so numerous as during last year. Though several applicants were rejected, still, during the year 1868, twenty souls, men and women and their children, were received from among the Hindus and Mussulmans into in Birmingham, the most lively interest was the Church, and not one of these converts has brought shame on his profession. One, baptized with his wife and family, is of a noble Mohammedan family; another is a pundit, of devout and earnest spirit, intellectual ability, and sound San-

scrit learning. -Secretary Clark in a paper on the results of missionary enterprise, says: "The Moravians excepted, fifty years ago a single church edifice would have sufficed to convene all the missionaries and all the native converts in all the mission fields of all the missionary societies in all the world. That little company has now grown to 1,800 missionaries, 8,000 native preachers, 300,000 communicants, and a Christian community of more than a million! The grand work goes on, girdling the earth with its lines of light; diffusing everywhere the blessings of knowledge and civilization."

.-We have already mentioned the call for fe male Medical Missionaries. The Missionary Advocate, of the M. E. Church, says: From time immemorial, women in heathen lands have suffered the bodily diseases common to our race, and the diseases peculiar to their sex, without any valu able medical relief, and without any cheering amid their pains and gloom. Male physicians and missionaries have no access to the sufferers within the Harem, or private apartments of a Hindoo or Mohammedan gentleman. In India a sick woman puts her hand through a hole in a curtain, and puts her tongue through another hole, and that is all the male physician sees of her, even though her life could be saved by a closer inspection. Several Female Medical Physicians are at work in India.

-An old-fashioned camp meeting and revival with twenty conversions was held by the Methodist Missionaries in Bareilly, India last December.

__The Metho lists have commenced a mission

their efforts to secure power and spiritual supremacy in the capital. Besides, at least, two very fine churches, they have (recently completed under French protection) a magnificent cathedral. This structure is situated near the imperial residence, and was so conspicuous that the authorities erected an immense wall to hide it from the gaze of the people. It has been a subject of remark in diplomatic and missionary circles, that the principal amount of business employing the attention of the minister of France has been in connection with his efforts to protect and aid the priests in their work. The Roman Catholic establishments own valuable estates in various parts of China, the revenues of which are no unimportant help in propagating the Romish faith.

-" If," said a Christian missionary, a descendant of Spaniards, "there were nothing else in all Spain but the Madrid congregation, it would still be something to thank, God for." Every Sunday the church is crowded; people stand in the passages, outside the door; not even a Spanish summer could damp the desire to hear the word. And the word goes home to hearts and consciences. After a powerful sermon on the Sabbath, thirteen men, on the following Monday, come forward and enroll themselves as members of the church. On another Sabbath it is an infidel, a man of some position, who is touched—
"It is the first time," is his confession, "that I
have ever come here, but it will not be the last." A Sunday school, in connection with the church, has been opened (there are now two in operation in Madrid, with an attendance of 80 children). On the first day it was attended by 48 children, on the following Sabbath by 54. On the second occasion, when the children had been dismissed, an old woman came up to the superintendent, and bursting into tears, sobbed out, "God grant that this may continue!"—The Revival.

-The O. S. Mission Church at Furrukhabad is just moving for a self supporting, and a native pastorate. A little slow.

-The O. S. Board for the first three months of the current year has received \$29,705, and paid out \$88,160. They will require \$350,000 to get through the year.

-A farewell meeting in connection with the departure of twenty nine missionaries of the American Board, (twenty of whom go out for the first time, during this month and next,) was held in Park St church, on the 8th inst. Rev. N. G. Clark, D.D., conducted the services Remarks were made by Revs. Dr. Anderson, Mr. Harding, returning to the Mahratta Mission; Mr. Wilder of the Zulu Mission; Mr. D. C. Greene, who, with his wife, goes out for the first time, to plant a mission in Japan; Dr. Bushnell, for twenty five years at the Gaboon Mission, Africa; and Mr. Treat of the Home Department. Four of those now going out are children of missionaries, anl three are graduates of Mount Holyoke Seminary Seven are single ladies, of whom five are going for the first time, while two are returning to their fields. They represent ten different S ates. Of the thirteen missionaries for China and Japan, eleven enter upon the work for the first time. On the 11th inst., Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds sailed from New York for Eastern Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Marden, Miss Proctor and Mr. Adams, for Central Turkey, and Misses Beach and Griswold for Western Turkey. These go out for the first time, with the exception of Miss Proctor and Mr. Adams. By the first steamer for China, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, and Miss Thompson, will go out before at Boondee, it thrilled the speaker's heart for the first time. By the second steamer, Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett will return to North China, offer of the message of mercy and love was met Mr. and Mrs. Greene will commence labor in Japan, and Dr. and Mrs. Osgood go to Foochow. In October, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, and Mr. Ranand would speedily have arisen there, too, in all dall return to Madura, India, Miss Randall ac
The Temps publishes copious extracts from its bitter malignity; but to minds accustomed to companying her father; Miss Smith goes to Ceythe work on English Trades Unions by the Count the hard unloveliness of cruel polytheism, there is lon; Mr. Harding having married the daughter de Paris, which, to the great mortification of the in the first exhibition of the love of God in Christ of the late Rev. Henry Ballantine, formerly a Bonapartes, is exciting considerable attention among the French working classes.

a marvelous power to win recognition and assent.

And so frequent applause burst forth as the adta. Mrs. Cotting returns to Central Turkey.— Congregationalist.

-Rev. Justin Perkins, D. D., long a missionary among the Nestorians in Persia, has at length returned to this country, landing in New York on the 25th ult., and is greatly worn down. He is now sixty-four years of age. He was accompanied on his return by Miss Cochran and Miss Rice, and also Mrs. Rhea, the widow of a devoted missionary who fell in death while devotedly engaged in the mission service in that high place of

-The laymen of the Edwards church of Northampton are doing good service for the American Board. Some half dozen of them have prepared lectures on various missions, and having delivered them in their own church are repeating them to large audiences in the towns round about. The result is seen in a new interest in monthly concerts and enlarged contributions.

-Five native missionaries with their wives and children sailed from Honolulu, July 8th, for Micronesia, some 3,000 miles Westward. Rev. J. F. Pogue, delegate from the Hawaiian Board, also accompanied them. This is the largest party of missionaries that has ever sailed from Honolulu, and the farewell services were of great interest. The church was crowded, and several hundred accompanied the missionaries to the wharf.



No. 43 Strawberry Street,

PHILADELPHIA