For The Evening Telegraph. IN MEDMORIAM. NATALE PERELLI.

Bring flowers, sweet flowers, to deck his lowly bier, Let music's saddest strains to beaven soar, And weeping ART shed many a pearly tour, For he who lov'd her most—PERELLI—is no more!

Clasped in the cold embrace of clammy death, He sleeps the peaceful slumber of the soul, Which, warmed at last by God's own living Awaking, finds in heaven its blissful goal,

His Lyre, unstrung, no more shall wake the With those sweet numbers his genius e'er supplied; No more his silver voice shall champion Art, Nor show how near is Song to Heaven itself

No, no, alas! his work on earth is done; Close, close his eyes—leave all the rest to FAME; For she will crown him as ART's most worthy And keep forever green his lov'd and honor'd PHILADELPHIA, March 10, 1807.

## LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS

MEMOIRS AND CORRESPONDENCE OF MADAME RECAMPER. Boston: Roberts Bros. Philadel-phia Agent: G. W. Pitcher, No. 808 Chesnut

The Memoirs of Madame Récamier, reputed the most beautiful woman of her time, extended from the last days of the old monarchy of France, through the Revolution, under the First Consulate, under the Empire, and finally during the entire restoration, with Louis XVIII and Charles X on the throne. Covering as they do more than a half century of the most interesting portion of the history of France, and introducing us to all the prominent actors on the political stage, they cannot fail to be received with pleasure by all who feel that time is well spent in contemplating the secret springs of the actions of the great. Madame Récamier was the intimate friend of nearly all the prominent actors in the European drama, and her correspondence, which comprises the great body of the work, cannot fail to throw light upon the actions of those with whose names we are all familiar. She was the intimate of Madame de Staël, Hortense Beauharnais, the Duchess of Devenshire, and all that galaxy of female wit and beauty that centred around the Court of France. She was the confidante of Montmorency, Chateaubriand, Talma, Lucien Napoleon, Fouché, and all the diplomatic corps of France and Germany. With such associations, and keeping up a constant correspondence with her friends, she naturally leaves a vast collection of letters which are of deep interest. By means of this correspondence we are taken behind the scenes, and enabled to see the petty quarrels which decided the fate of ministers and even of crowns. The work is, consequently, extremely readable. In regard to the light thrown on the character of Madame Récamier, we cannot value highly the "Memoirs." The translation, it seems to us, is rather too literal. While the author continually assures us of the purity of the heroine, yet the letters published from a dozen different gentlemen must either have been written without the words meaning what they do when translated, or else the boasted virtue seems rather apocryphal. Madame Récamier lived, notwithstanding her tumultuous life, to the ripe age of seventy-two, and expired peacefully in 1849. The "Memoirs" are written by her niece and adopted daughter. Madame Lenormant. While the letters received by Madame Récamier are given in full, yet it is noticeable that none of her letters in reply are published. This deprives us of the main material for a memoir, and makes

THE MARKET ASSISTANT, By Thomas F De Voe, New York: Hurd & Houghton,

the work rather a political history than purely

a life of the queen of Parisian beauties.

We generally distrust any work which pretends to be a complete guide to marketing, for, as a rule, experience is the only useful assistant in the purchase of food. So far as any book gives directions in regard to the parts of an anatomical structure, and teaches the art of carving, we value it. When, however, it claims to enable a novice to distinguish tender and tough beef, and other refined niceties, we lose all faith in its value. The work of Mr. De Voe is, in this view, both good and bad. It goes too much into detail and anecdote, and thus gets beyond the proper province of a market book; but when it gives simple directions, and with well-drawn diagrams explains the anatomy of beeves and fowls, it is a valuable work. It is not a cook-book, but treats of that part of housekeeping which precedes the culinary. It is neatly bound, and printed in clear, large type,

A COMPLETE MANUAL OF ENGLISH LITERA-TURE. By Thomas B. Shaw, M. A. Edited by William Smith, LL. D., with a sketch of American Literature, by Henry T. Tucker-man, New York: Sheldon & Co.

A work with the pretentious title of a "Complete Manual of English Literature" must contain a great deal, and must possess more than ordinary merit to fulfil the expectations of the reader. We are glad to say that the volume before us comes nearer to a compilation such as we should desire than any we have seen. It is intended as a text-book for schools, and contains the elements of English standard literature. It is divided into three parts:-The first, English of which Robert of Gloucester is' the type; the second, of which Chancer is the best example; and the more modern, which familiar to us all. The authors principally dwelt upon, after a sketch of the rise of the English tongue and the earlier writers, are Addison, Spencer, Scott, and Thackeray. The whole work is as valuable an addition to textbooks as we have noticed since the appearance of "Chambers' Encyclopædia." It is bound for service, and, although only a mediumsized volume, contains an immense amount of

VENETIAN LAFE. By W. D. Howell. New York: Hard & Houghton. Second Edition.

When Mr. Howell's work first appeared, we noticed its merits with favor. It is pleasantly written, and abounds in anecdotes, directions, and pleasant gossiping reminiscencies. We shall, therefore, call attention now only to the additions made in the recent issue. We notice, first, the presence of a well-written though by no means exhaustive chapter on "Holidays," which directs attention to the customs on which the Italians found their chief delight. A comparison is instituted between the former and present condition of Venice as a commercial port. Some interesting and reliable data on the subject of trade are afforded us. These, with the index, are the only alterations made by the author. He has descriptive powers of a high order, and has evidently felt a deep interest in his subject. One-third of success is achieved as soon as the subject is mastered by the author, and as Mr. Howell is perfectly conversant with Venice, his work may be considered standard.

THE LAST DAYS OF OUR SAVIOUR, By Rev. Charles D. Copper, J. B. Lippincott & Co. The Rector of St. Philip's Church has compiled the little book before us for Passion Week. It is entirely composed of extracts from the various Gospels, arranged appropriately for each day, so that during the week the reader may follow the events of the life of Christ as they are narrated by the Apostles. It claims no merit, except that it is proper to the season on which we will soon enter.

ONE HUNDRED SELECTIONS, By N. K. Richardson, A. Garrett & Co., No. 702 Chesnut street. The volume before us is designed for classes in elecution. It is composed of standard old pieces of poetry and oratory, with additions of such recent productions as "Sheridan's Ride," and the like. It is also enrished by several original articles by Mr. Richardson, the com-

piler. It is cheaply issued, and will be found of service to students of elecution. THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF HORTICULTURE, We have received from the publishers, Messrs. Tilton & Co., Boston, the March number of this new Horticultural Magazine, the success of which has thus far been remarkable. Although but yet in its third month, the publishers inform us that the receipts more than meet its expenses, and that its circulation

already exceeds the number predicted by the warmest supporters of the enterprise as a good year's work. The publishers, in their introduction, say: "As improvement and progress are to be our aim, we trust each month may be an improvement on the past;" and they well redeem their promise. The March number comes before us an improvement on the February, as that was upon the January. The information is more varied, as well as of wider range. We had some fears, after an examination of the first two numbers, that its usefulness might be impaired by making it, perhaps, too local. The present number dispels all doubts of that nature, as its columns not only contain articles from the West and

Two little volumes for children, "Zaido's Nursery Book' and "The Children's Trea-" have been published by T. Nelson & Sons, New York, and are for sale by J. B. Lippincett & Co. They are both admirable books

South, but promise to include every part of

The American News Company has published "Tristan," by Edward Spencer, and T. R. Callender, Third and Walnut streets, has

-One of the most scholarly of German periodicals is Jahrbuch fur Romanische und Eng Litteratur, founded by Adolph Ebert and Ferdinand Wolf, and published quarterly at Leipsic. The special subjects to which it is devoted are the Romanic languages and English, and its contributors are at liberty to write in any language they may choose-French, Italian, Spanish, German, or English. The last number contains the conclusion of a collection of the old popular tales of . Venice, by G. Widter, A. Wolf, and R. Kohler: a paper by M. A. Bouchet on the use of atonic vowels in the Romance languages; and the text of a French romance written in 1300 as a satire against the Pope and the clergy. This piece, "Le Roman de Fauvel," is said to reemble in spirit the second part of the famous 'Roman de la Rose." The editor of the Jahrnuck, Professor Ludwig Tenicke, reviews one of Mr. Morris' contributions to the Early English Text Society-the collection of 'Early English Alliterative Poems"-while M. A. Scheler notices André van Hasselt's edition of the "Romance of Cleomadis," and proposes a

series of emendations of its text. -The Countess de Boigne gives us in the form of a romance, entitled "Une Passion dans e Grande Monde, 17 a curious picture of the ociety in which she moved in the first few years of the restoration of the Bourbons, and number of clever sketches of character. Not the least interesting part of the book is a dographical sketch of its author, by Madame enormant, the editor of the "Correspondence of Madame Recamier," of which Mesars. oberts Brothers have just published a trans-

-A "ballerina" of the Modena (Italy) Theatre, named La Barbizan, more than isually excited by the acclammations of the public, executed a pas with a wrong calcula-tion of distance, which carried her over the footlights into the orchestra. In the passage her dress caught fire from the lamps, and she was immediately in a blaze, which, however, was promptly extinguished by the musicians. She was carried out senseless, but was found

to have sustained no serious injury. -Mr. Parten's book of "Famous Americans' contains his North American Review papers on Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Randolph, Girard, Bennett, and Goodyear; his Atlantic article on Beecher and Plymouth Church; his sketches of Theodosia Burr and Astor, from Harper's Magazine; and his essay on Vander-bilt, from the New York Ledger. This collection forms one of the most enjoyable books of

The London papers announce rather vaguely a new volume by Mr. Tennyson. It is to consist of seven songs, illustrated by Millaris, and accompanied by music by Mr. A. S. Sullivan. They also inform us that the Laurente was lately presented to the Queen at Osborne.

## EUROPE.

FRANCE AND ROME. The French Yellow Baok contains the follow-ing despatch, addressed by Baron Moustier to the French Ambassador at Rome: the French Ambassador at Rome:

Faris, December II, 1886.—Count: The Emperor has always desired the Independence of Italy, Each of these two interests would have preferred to be the object of our exclusive preference; but, notwithstanding the difficulty of reconciling their claims, the Emperor has never permitted himself to forget the double care imposed upon him. To-day, Italy being definitively constituted, the consolidation of the temporal rower becomes the principal object of our efforts, and the Holy Father has the fullest right to await the result of them with confidence, and to insure our success by such wise mensures as his conscience may suggest. Doubtless the departure of our troops will gest. Doubtless the departure of our troops will occasion the Holy Father emotions which we can well comprehend. Yet no moment could be more favorable for confronting the situation than that in which the national sentiment in taly was receiving such a complete satisfact as that caused by the acquisition of

We relicitate ourselves upon the circumstances because it was most desirable that our occupation, a temporary measure, which preserved materially without consolidating morally, and which could not become indefinite without destroying the power it sought to defend, should cease.

The Catholic world output to know that we

defend, should cease.

The Catholic world ought to know that we cheerfully adjourned so long a measure whose necessity had become manifest, and it could not without injustice ignore the fact that when this necessity became insurmountable we did what we could to scoure to the Holy Father new and more valuable guarantees for the free and tranquil exercise of his double sovereignty. The Convention of the 15th of September, espite the efforts made to belittle its import-nce, attests in the highest manner our sin-

cerity and our forecast.

It was a most difficult task to direct that almost irresistible current which seemed to draw all minds towards Rome. We assumed this difficult task, and the selection of Florence as capital was the first pledge of the new policy which we advocated in Italy, and the wisdom of which will continue to be domonstrated. Need I point out the full security which results to the Pontifical Government of King Victor Emanuel to preserve inviolate, even by force. erity and our forecast. Emanuel to preserve inviolate, even by force, the frontier of the Pontifical States from exter-nal invasion, denying itself the power to cross these frontiers?

We are convinced that the Cabinet of Florence, whose relterated promises councilled to credited, will faithfully maintain that which we expect from it. Obtaining from Italy a pledge to assume its share of the Pontifical debt, we have not only repaired an injustice we have also relieved the Papal finances of weight which was crushing them. What remains to be done does not depend entirely upon ourselves, but our counsels and our influence will be employed without ceasing to im-

prove the situation.
The religious negotiations of last year are The religious negotiations of last year are reopened under new conditions, which, from the friendly disposition of the Italian Government, encourages us to hope for a favorable result. The return of the bishops to their dioceses will give a great satisfaction to the Holy Father, and greatly contribute to the tranquility of consciences. We do not doubt that Pius IX will take those steps which are required by the nature of things, the opportuneness of which is demonstrated. He knows our ideas upon this subject, and that we suggest nothing to him which can cause him to he sitate, or induce him to draw back from the dispositions which he has spontaneously manidispositions which he has spontaneously mani-

fested.

We believe it possible, in these conditions, to We believe it possible, in these contitions, to found the relation of the Holy See to its subjects and to the rest of Italy upon a natural and durable foundation. Inspire the Holy Father with this conviction, which will give him courage to undertake the work without delay. Tell him that the retirement of our troops does not imply the abandonment of the great interests which for seventeen years we have guarded by our presence, and which, near or distant, we shall contrive to watch over with entire affection.

entire affection,
You are authorized to leave a copy of this
despatch with the Cardinal Secretary of State,
(Signed) MOUSTIER,

The Richest Man in the World. A London fournal, the Cosmopolitan, says:-The young Lord Belgrave, grandson of the Marquis of Westminster, it he lives to inherit his patrimony, will be the richest man in the world. When what is now the fashionable section of London, known as Beigravia, was but a sheep farm, the first Marquis was leasing lots at ninety-nine years. By the time the heir to the Westminster estates attains his majority all these leases will lapse, thereby adding an almost incomputable amount of ground rent to the estate. The present income of the property is said to be £1000 a day; ten years hence, it will be ten or buenty times this amount! The pre-sent Marquis of Westminster is about seventy-two years of age. His eldest son the Earl of Grosvenor, is about forty-seven; and his eldest son, the young Lord Belgrave, is about thirteen. By intermarriage this colossal fortune has not mly been kept in the family, but multiplied in arithmetical ratio. The Marquis of Westmin-ster married the Lady Elizabeth Mary Leveson Gower, second daughter of the first Duke of Sutherland. Earl Grosvenor married Lady Constance Leveson Gower, daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland. Rich as these people are, we do not suppose that either the Grosvenor sons or daughters will be tikely to "marry for love," unless there is plenty of wealth to back it.

Transatlantic Telegraphic Communi-

cation. The London Dairy News of February 23 says:
"Mr. Cyrus Field has arrived in London. The
object of his visit is to enter into a contract with the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company, on behalf of the New York, Newtoundland, and London Telegraph Com-pany, for the immediate manufacture and laying of a submarine cable between Placentia, Newtoundland, and some point on the continent of America. When this line is completed, the uncertainty of the present communication, by the land lines getting out of repair, will be in a great measure, if not entirely, removed. The public may not be aware of the fact that the two cables of the Anglo-American Company are employed at present on an average about four hours out of every twenty-four. They are in every respect in the most perfect condition for the transmission of messages.

Sausages-A Princely Estate and a

Lawsuit. The Prince of Orange is defendant in a curious uit which is now before the French law courts. M. Vanden Dacie some years since made a good deal of money out of a beer shop in Paris called the Saucisse d'Or, to which he attracted a large circle of customers by selling sausages in one of which each evening was to be found a five-tranc piece in gold. Part of his profits he invested in an estate in the Ardeones. This he sold last year to the Prince of Orange for 300,000 francs, represented by bills. Upon the title-deeds of this property the Prince tried to borrow 150,000 francs from the Credit Foncier, but, not succeeding, put one of his friends in the chatesu, with directions to buy cattle and agricultural implements, and to make the most out of the produce. His Royal Highness, it now appears has neglected either to take up his bills or to pay the expenses incurred by his agent, and actions are pending for the recovery of the sums due in each case.

Despatches as They Comc.

A late Galveston paper prints an Associated Fress despatch as received. It is as follows:— "Wash 25 Prest urges with warnings by herald post veto abominable tariff bill by fribune veto wreiched measure inflating currency by issuing hundred measure indaming corrency by hundred militon legal tender to retire com-pound interest notes by world veto outrageous Reconstruction bill Colfax speaker unopposed he predicts six weeks session revenue fraud com closes Report with—may be some mysterious Revenue officers in New York Phila Brooklyn nevertheless frav universal gigantic morals manufacturer inted conddence in local officers so shak ... . corganization necessary.

-Mr. Charles Lever, the Irish novelist, and the Cornelius O'Dowd of Blackwood has been appointed by Lord Stanley Consul at Trieste.

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