#### LITERATURE.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOK -One of the most notable and praiseworthy features of the curriculum of Lafayette College is the attention which is given to the philological study of the English language. The reputation of the college in this particular is owing in a great measure to Professor Francis A. March, a philologist of great learning and ability, who in his specialty as a student of the English language and its literature has a reputation of the highest character, both in this country and in Europe. We noticed with great pleasure a few months ago Professor March's "Anglo-Saxon Grammar," and we are gratified to receive from Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger a supplement to that work in the shape of "An Anglo-Saxon Reader," which has just been issued from the press of Harper & Brothers. Admitting all that can be justly said in favor of the classics, we sincerely believe that there is as much mental discipline and elements of high culture in the philological study of our own language and literature as there is in Greek and Latin, and it is not creditable that our colleges and uni-

versities have adhered with such bigoted pertinacity to monkish traditions in devoting most of their attention to the dead languages. The example that has been set by Lafayette College in this respect is one that deserves to be more extensively followed than it has been, and the "Anglo-Saxon Grammar" and "Reader" of Professor March are works that well deserve to be introduced as textbooks into all our colleges and schools. The "Anglo-Saxon high Reader" is made up of representative passages from Anglo-Saxon authors, and are so arranged as to exhibit all the characteristics of the language and its progressive formation. A brief grammar is appended for the benefit of less advanced students who may hesitate about attacking the larger and more elaborate work on that subject, and the various extracts are illustrated by such philological notes as are necessary for the assistance of the student. The book is made complete by a full vocabulary. We cordially recommend this "Anglo-Saxon Reader," as well as Professor March's "Comparative Grammar of the Anglo-Saxon Language," not only to teachers but to all who are at all interested

Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger also send us "The Heir Expectant" and "Estelle Russell," a couple of interesting novels of English society, which have just been published by Harper & Brothers.

in the study of the English language.

-From Porter & Coates we have received "Companions of my Solitude," by Arthur Helps. Published by Roberts Brothers. Mr. Helps is an essayist of a peculiar kind, who has many admirers, but about whose writings the majority of readers will not be able to get up much enthusiasm. We find them, despite numerous fine thoughts and passages that attract attention, much more wearisome than edifying, and "The Companions of my Solitude," which, as the American is reprinted from the seventh London edition, must have found many appreciative readers, is to our taste not more entertaining than the previous performances of the same pen. Mr. Ruskin has set forth the dogma that "appreciation of Helps was the true test of culture," but at the risk of falling under the ban of the infallible high priest of literary and artistic criticism, we are obliged of necessity to confess that we are of the unelect who do not appreciate Helps, butlon the contrary find him an inexpressibly dall writer, whose dullness is not compensated for

-From McKinney & Martin, No. 1308 Chesnut street, we have received "Almost a Priest," by Mrs. Julia McNair Wright. We noticed this book a few days ago, and can only repeat the opinion then expressed, that it is a coarse and bigoted attack upon the Catholic Church that is utterly unworthy of the notice of intelligent readers, and that it is calculated to do far more harm by keeping alive the fires of religious prejudice than it is to do good by the expose of the crooked ways of the Catholic priesthood it professes to make.

by sufficiently high qualities in other particu-

lars to make a study of his works either plea-

sant or profitable.

-J. B. Lippincott & Co. send us Part No. 10 of "The Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythelogy," by Dr. J. Thomas, which brings the work down to the title "Thomas Corwin."

—Turner & Co. send us Appleton's Journal, Every Saturday, and Our Boys and Girls. —The latest numbers of Punch and Fun have been sent us by the Central News Company, No. 505 Chesnut street.

WHAT PEOPLE READ.

An examination of the records of either of our great circulating libraries reveals some ingular facts regarding the relative esteem in which authors are held by the average reader. A glance over that kept at the Mer-cantile Library in Brooklyn, for the year 1869, and a few figures respecting this year's work, show that at present sixty-eight per cent. of the demand of Brooklyn readers is for works of fiction, the ratio being somewhat

less than at the Boston Public Library. In considering this point, it must be remembered that novels are usually easily read, and novel readers have great appetitesworks of flation circulate rapidly. This library is also yet without a complete catalogue, except of fiction. A great many solid works are referred to without being taken from the building, while some persons buy books of permanent value, but borrow the ephemeral. Juveniles appear prominently among those circulated, and some boys, perhaps some girls also, read two or three books in a day. Thus a minority of the members might call for all the fiction even at sixty-

Among the juveniles, Oliver Optic's books lead off, a stock of eighty-eight volumes (including duplicates) having been drawn from two thousand and forty-one times in 1859. Not strictly juveniles, though classed as such are Miss Alcott's "Little Women" and "Oldfashioned Girl," which are favorites. Last year the first volume of "Little Women" was in use three hundred and sixty-three times, the second volume two hundred and ninetyfour times. This year shows an increased domand, the first volume having been out four hundred and twenty-three times, and the

second volume four hundred and forty-nine times. Such is far from being usually the case, for above all things the average reader desires a new book. Thus the "Old-fashioned Girl" has been out five hundred and twentyfive times during the few months which have

passed since its publication.
"Aurora Floyd," which was once very popular, was read only sixteen times in 1869, while "Dead-Sea Fruit" was read forty-four times. But Miss Braddon has greatly de-clined in favor. Of her compeer, Mrs. Wood, the same may be said. The author of "St. Elmo" always finds many readers, thanks to the war of the dictionaries which has resulted to so wide a distribution of those useful works of reference. Miss Muhlbach has, of course, been hugely popular, though the number of her readers is now decreasing; her various works were called for one thousand one hundred and eighty-one times in 1869. Of Mrs. Craik's works, "John Halifax" was in use seventy four times, while the "Woman's Kingdom" was read two hundred and thirtyfive times, having been in circulation only a part of the year.

Beckford found only six persons to accom-pany "Vathek" to the Hall of Eblis, while one thousand and sixty-four were interested in knowing "How he Won Her" and what became of "The Missing Bride" and "The Lost Heiress," and all the other unfortunates conjured into being by Mrs. Southworth's pen. "Ruby's Husband" was last year a public favorite, and Mrs. Stowe's "Old Town Folks" stood third or fourth on the list. Mrs. Whitney is gaining increased attention, most of all in her latest books. "Hitherto" has been read two hundred and sixty times this year, "Faith Gartney's Girlhood" fifty-six "Dallas Galbraith" was much in request last year, and continues to be read this year, though by a smaller number. For 1870, "Vashti" is the popular American novel. The English one is certainly "Lothair," though "Man and Wife," which has not been ont many weeks, has been read one hundred times. The "Schonberg-Cotta Family" found but seven readers in 1869. Auerbach was well received; more readers began "Villa Eden" than "On the Heights," but fewer reached the second volume. The books of E. Marlitt (Miss E. John) have met with still greater favor.

Of the standard works the "Arabian Nights" had attractions for only twenty-eight persons; "Munchausen" for only thirty-one but he has been superseded); "Jane Eyre" held her own; the Dickens favorite was "David Copperfield," with "Nicholas Nickleby" next, and "Dombey and Son" following; Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" contested the field with the books of a day; "Adam Bede" led George Eliot's list, with "Romola" only a step behind; the "Reveries of a Bachelor" were wanted by eleven readers; "Hyperion" and "Kavanagh" respectively by eight and

Of graver works:-Motley was the favorite historian last year, but is now closely followed if not overtaken by Froude; Taine, among travellers and descriptive writers, has had a fair share of attention, though not nearly so much as W. H. H. Murray; Ruskin and Mrs. Jameson are the authorities on matters of art; in biography, Harriet Martineau was the leader in 1869, with Mrs. Strickland and Crabbe Robinson following; Muller's "Chips from a German Workshop" were picked up

by fifty-six persons. It is seen that the average reader likes a novel, and that he, particularly she, likes a novel fresh from the press. It should also e noted that the average reader always care to exercise his own judgment, but likes to be told what is a good book, and when told will usually take it with great docility, provided the book looks interesting .-N. Y. Evening Post.

## BERLIN.

War News from German Souvces-The Feeling Among the People.

Correspondence London Times, BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Count Bismarck's circular notes on the terms of peace have awakened a loud echo of applause in the press of the country. The praise bestowed upon the distin-guished author is the more genuine, inasmuch as the arguments preferred by him in diplomatic phraseology are the same which, in a less polished style, have filled our papers for the last four weeks.

What delights people most is Count Bismark's approving their notion that, whatever condi-tions may be accorded her, France will remain hostile to a country which has been guilty of defeating her. It seems strange that any one should be gratified at having his apprehensions confirmed, and yet is so in this instance. I dare say you imagine why. It is not the unpleasant anticipation of a future war, but a certain conclusion drawn from it, that pleases people. If France is sure to attack Germany as soon as she can, Germany has no interest in granting her lenient terms now, but, or the contrary, must render herself as strong and her adversary as

weak as circumstances will permit. This is the view avowed by the leading politicians of the country. The whole press has followed in their wake; Professor von Sybel, the historiographer of the Freuch Revolution, Heinrich von Treitschke, the best peu of the Liberal party, and others of the same rank and standing have written categorically on this head, and so it is only natural that the million should join in Considering that in a French war the life and property of almost every man in this country are imperilled, it is, after all, no wonder that people, in their wish to prevent a recurrence of the danger, should easily adopt an opinion which justifies their taking every precaution at the expense of a temporarily defeated

but none the less formidable enemy.

Count Bismarck's sanctioning their convictions by his personal assent, and embodying them in an official document, has therefore created no little delight. However namerous indications may have been vouchsated of late that the King and the allied Governments looked upon the question of terms in the same way as the masses. the above circulars convey the first authentic information upon the subject After this people think that they have a right to expect that the bases for negotiation thus officially announced will not be again abandoned. The only exception to this, as I observed yester-day, are the Republicans and Socialists in the northern half of the country. Rejecting au-nexation on principle, these are equally averse

from the recovery of Alsace as they were from the acquisition of Hanover and Hesse. But their voice will have even less weight now than then. In 1866 their ceasures were seconded by the Southern Republicans, aghast at the prospect of monarchical Prassia getting an addition of strength; in 1870 the Southern Republicans vote with the rest of their more immediate countrymen, who believe the Vosges will act as a natural rampart against France, and afford them the protection which they, in their geographical situation, even more urgently

require than the North. Death on the battle-field bas lately been the some well-known and distinguished officers. Colonel Count Finchenstein, the sau e who carried General Moltke's famous order to the Crown ' rince the night before the battle of Sadowa, hes died of his wounds. Princess Salm, who laments the death of her gallant hus and, a few days ago conveyed also the body of her nephew, Lieutenant Prince Salm, to the hereditary estate of the family, near Wesel. Captain you Berlepsen, a direct descendant of the re-nowned knight of the same name who captured Luther and conveyed him to the Wartburg, there to shield him from the intrigues of his enemies, is among the victims of Sedan. He was a highly accomplished author on miscellaneous topics and a promising officer.

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