NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The memory of Thackeray will be always cherished by the reading public of this country and of England, and everything written concerning him will be read with interest. It is to be hoped that a proper biography of him will be written by some competent person. In the meantime, we welcome the first volume relating to him that has appeared in England, and has been republished by D. Appleton & Co., who have sent us a copy through Messrs. Ashmead & Evans. It is entitled "Thackeray, the Humorist and Man of Letters," and is the work of Theodore Taylor. It bears marks of hasty preparation; but as a sketch of Thackeray's life it seems to be truthful, and it is full of interesting anecdotes. Towards the close of the volume are given some extracts from occasional speeches by Thackeray, which will be read with pleasure. The tributes to his memory by Charles Dickens and Anthony Trollope are appended. The book is enlivened by some droll sketches by him, in the Titmarsh style, and there is a fac simile of his handwriting, giving a characteristic inscription for a monument to George the Fourth.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have issued the first volume of the "Autobiography, Correspondence, &c., of Lyman Beecher, D. D." It is edited by his son, Charles Beecher, and makes a bulky volume of 563 pages, bringing Dr. Beecher's history down to the year 1824. In great part it is made up of Dr. B.'s own animated and graphic verbal descriptions of his early life, his farming, his fishing, hunting, studying, collegiate experiences, &c., which were taken down from his lips by different members of his family, and subsequently read over to him, to receive his corrections. Reminiscences by his children are also interspersed, and much of the Doctor's correspondence is preserved. The volume is full of interest to all who love graphic details of New England life at the opening of the present century, and to all who peruse with interest spirited details of the early career of one whose genius and piety were an honor to the entire American Church. A second volume will conclude the work. The first volume is very handsomely illustrated. It is for sale by T. B. Peterson & Brothers.

Mr. P. Sadler's Petit Cours de Versions, or "Exercises for translating English into French," is one of the best books for students in French that has ever come under our notice Indeed, for instruction in French idioms, we do not know its equal. Mr. Leypoldt, in publishing it, has diminished the labor of both teachers and students of French. Indeed all his publications having reference to the study of that language have been judicious and excellent, and we are able especially to recommend his edition of Bellenger's "New Guide to Modern Conversations in French and English," by the aid of which the student is gradually advanced from the simplest phrases up to quite important conversation.

A fascinating French work, entitled "The Man of the North and the Man of the South," by M. de Bonstetten, published some thirtyseven years ago, has been translated into agreeable English and published by F. W. Christern, New York, and F. Leypoldt, in this city. It discusses the influence of climate on character, and contains many curious and interesting reflections on the varieties of sentiment, action, &c., induced by different degrees of temperature. The author was a Swiss gentleman of high culture and of varied experience, and this work contains the results of acute observation of men, women and books, as fused in the alembic of a fine imagination.

The new novel, "Cudjo's Cave," is not a sensation book for the hour only. It is a storyas the New York Tribune remarks-that will retain a durable hold on public interest by means of its earnestness, vitality and truth to

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OUR COUNTRY and the WAR. PROFESSOR DUNBAR, Who created such excitement at the Academy of

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MARCH 16th, 1864.

REV. E. H CHAPIN, D.D.,

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FRIDAY EVENING, March 18. MR. J. E. MURDOCH

WILL GIVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF PATRIOTIC AND SORIPTURAL READINGS AT THE MUSICAL FUND HALL,

ON THURSDAY EVENING, March 17, 1264, For the purpose of purchasing an Organ for the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Tickets FIFTY CENTS; can be obtained at the Book Stores of Ashmead & Evans, 721 Chestnut; T. B. Peterson, 306 Chestnut; Foster's, Second, opposite German, and at the Hall on the day and evening of the Resdings.

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A CARD—Mr. Strakosch sincerely thanks the
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received in his last Concerts in Philadelphia, and
will, in compliance with the generally expressed
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ONE MORE GRAND CONCERT,
ON THURSDAY EVENING, March 17, 1864.
Assisted by the eminent favorite Tenor,
THEODORE HABELMANN,
The distinguished vocalist,
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Admission, 50 cents. Reserved Seats, 50 cents
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March 15, at 9 0'clock.
Doors open at 7%. Concert to commence at 8. MUSICAL FUND HALL.

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At eight o'clock. GROVER'S CHESTNUT ST. THEATRE.
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Prices as usual.
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Splendid Singing, Beautiful Dancing, Laughable
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C, of the First New York (or Lincoln) Cavalry, well give their FIRST MILITARY AND CHITZENS' DRESS BALE, at the MUSICAL FUND HALL, THIS (THESDAY) EVENING.
We left this city on the 21st of July, 1861, and we now send greeting to all of our military citizens and friends before starting to the field again for another three years' service. CALB WAY, 118

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Of the first three thousand years of Biblical History, forming altogether one of the finest exhibitions of the age. ns of the age.

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M. SHARP'S CELEBRATED DYSPEP. SIA PILL -Dyspepsia has hitherto been an incurable disease. Its treatment has been vague, vexations, and for the most part even injurious to the patient. We now offer to our fellow-citizens an Ansolute and speedy cure—an assertion we would not make without the most complete evidence of its truth.

Without a correct theory no disease can, with tolerable certainty, be cared-except by the slow method of careful study and experiment; but when these are successful, theory may be perfected and established upon such success, and by reasoning on the effects of the remedy; in plain words, th means of cure ascertained by experiment, become the substantial basis of a true theory.

The theory we have been in this way, led to adopt, applies, without exception, to all cases of Dyspepsia, because the remedy cures all cases. It must therefore be simple: a complex theory is constructed to suit all cases and aspects of disease, but individually, it applies to none, and is visionary. On the centrary, a simple theory grows out of all the facts accompanying the cure, and is not constructed to suit these facts.

When the healthy stomach receives the food, it first applies itself firmly and closely to its contents, in order that the gastric juice, which forms in drops on its inner surface, may penetrate and diractve the food. This effected, by additional contraction, this portion is removed, and another undigested port on brought in contact with the surface of the stomach and the eastricities to undergo the same changes and conversion. We suppose that in Dyspepsia this simple and b-autiful process is delayed and becomes painful, mainly, if not entirely, from an absence o the gastric juice, without which digestion cannot take place, or from diminished or altered secretion of this juice.

The stomach, finding delay in this first and essential step of digestion, contracts more and more firmly on its hard contents, which, by this time, should have been dissolved. This protracted and unnatural effort, or contraction, we believe is the true cause of that peculiar suffering at the pit of the stomach of which the dyspeptic so bitterly complains.

This is our theory, and in this way is accounted for the first and constant symptoms of Dyspensia -...pain or an indescribable suffering at the pit of the stomach." We have said it was constructed on the effect of our remedy. If three or six little pills will (as these certainly will) remove, in most cases, an attack which has resisted cure for years. it must do it, we think, in the way described. For the secretory apparatus of the stomach is the only part of that organ which can be thus speedily influenced by remedies applied to it.

The imperfect digestion of food, or an attack of Dyspepsia is accompanied, in some persons, by other most annoying symptoms, besides the universal one' of pain. Acidity afflicts some and flatulence is very common, and are necessary results of a process more like fermentation than digestion. The secretions of the mouth and throat are altered; the tongue is often furred, the mouth slimy, and the effort to swallow often painful. The bowels, costive or irregular in action-or there may be constant diarrhoea. The external warmth of the body is diminished, the skin is dry and as painfully affected in many cases, by the application of cold as the diseased stomach is by food. In this dry and morbid state, the skin is often affected by tetters and other eruptions. Anomalous affec ions of the nervous system, palpitation of the heart, impaired vision, and pains in the head are frequent; but depression of spirits, a constant languor and gloom, with stiffness and soreness of the limbs, and indisposition to move, are the most constant and distressing symptoms of this class. I hough rarely fatal of itself, indigestion quickly lays the foundation of other diseases, some of which are of the most fatal character; and from imperfect nourishment and sleep, the patient often falls into a condition which plainly shows a very serious decay of all the powers of life. Nausea and vomiting frequently accompany indigestion. In this way the stomach rids itself of food it cannot digest, and the patient is relieved; but the disease remains, and the emaciation of the system soon becomes very great. Dyspepsia is emphatically the disease that takes from us' the bracing stimuli of ambition and hope, emasculates us, and unfits us

The diet of a Dyspeptic should be plainly cooked, and seasoned meats, from animals that have arrived at their maturity. For example-good Beef, and not yeal-mutton, and not lamb, roasted. boiled or broiled. Eat nothing that is fried, and avoid all those dishes on which the skill of the cook has been exhausted. Eat slowly—chew well—and watch for the first hint the stomach gives that it has enough, and then quit. Drink water-avoid alcohol in every form. Eat bread a day or two old.
Do not est little and often, but a fair allowance and always nearly at the same hour. Pursue this treatment, and you will soon say of all other plans - "Sat me lusisti, ludite nunc alios."

for the enterprise of life.

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Mr. T. M. Sharp-Sir: This is to testify, that after suffering from Dyspepsta for five or six years, I found immediate relief after taking three of your I found immediate leafer C. Celebrated Dyspep in Pills.

JOHN SOUDER. Salem, N. J., May 24th, 1860.

MR. T. M. Sharp-Sir: It affords me pleasure to recommend to the public your Celebrated Pill for the cure of Dyspepsia. I was a most miserable victim to that painful affliction for the period of fifteen years, in its most aggravated form. I am now well, and most gratefully acknowledge it. I have also administered them to a number of my friends, and cured in every case.

JOHN S. CROMBURGER,

No. 666 Bankson street, Philadelphia.

No. 5 BEEKMAN STREET, NEW YORK, May 22d. 1960. -MR. T. M. SHARP. -Sir: It gives me great pleasure, and I therefore certify that the Pills I eccived from you are the only real remedy I have found for the most disagreeable and dangerous disease which man is heir to—the "Dyspepsia," I have been troubled with this disease for years, lately almost abandoned my business on account of it. After using three of your Pills I have not been troubled since. I have used six in all since last February, when I took the first three. I am very respectfully your obedient servant,

JAMES W. CULVER, Attorney at Law.

Mr. T. M. SHARP-Sir: After suffering for about six months with Dyspepsia and pain in the bowels, but chiefly with wind, which I discharged from the stomach in large quantities. I was induced to try your Celebrated Remedy, and the result was a great and immediate amendment of symptoms. The raising of wind was of the greatest annoyance to me, often suspending the breathing, and impressing on my mind the conviction that I must be relieved or it would cause my death. I am now, happily, much better, and my health is so good that I can attend to my occupations without difficulty. JAMES YOUNG.

Salem, N. J., June 4th, 1860. JOHN J. KROMER. No. 463 Chestnut street.

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