NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Jean Macé's Physiological Works for Juveniles.

In 1864 the admirable Mrs. Margaret Gatty first introduced to English readers a work which had struck her among the instructive juveniles published in France. Jean Macé, in his "Histoire d'un Bouchée de Pain," had put forward the broad facts of digestion and assimilation with such a knack that childish readers received all the entertainment of a romance. His tale was a running stream, he was constantly finding the oddest analogies, and he explained the circulation by a story that sounded like the history of Louis XIV. and his pumps at Marly. The laughing French philosopher made his how to the fair-haired little Saxon girls, and they lifted him as well as his own juvenile compatriots had done. Mrs. Gatty, however, because she was so admirable, so excellent and so wise, had made in the title and the text as many changes as she chose; she had patronized the book, or to use her own word had edited it, and had altered it where its opinions differed from her own; and for some reason its name, *mouthful* of bread, shocked her, and became in her translation *bit of* bread. Messrs. Harper & Brothers, considering that the work had reached a seventeenth edition in French, and had been adopted by the University Commission at Paris instead of the Holy Bible, believed that a little more fidelity would be grateful in an American edition; and therefore, retaining Mrs. Gatty's translation as a basis, they have brought it up to a literal harmony with the original, revising whatever differed from the latest author's edition. The title, in their issue, is the exact English of the original one. It stands, "The History of a mouthful of Bread, and its effect on the organization of men and animals."

Another work by the same delightful author, "Les Serviteurs de l'Estomac," in which a view is taken of the whole philosophy of our assimilative apparatus, was rewarded said before the English juveniles, and was likewise warmly appreciated. The author has dragged in the physiological and suggestiveness with which he carried off his scientific details. The word biceps instantly reminds him of Mount Parnassus, which Ovid says is Bicephalous, and so from he comes to speak of the skull, he introduces it with that story of Goethe picking up a sheep's head on the Adriatic beach near Venice, and observing that the cranial bones were only transformed vertebræ after all. The Messrs. Harper issue this volume like the former, in a handsome engraving, and, after some revision and correction, including a change of title, which the English translator thought proper to make into "The Little Kingdom." The book as presented to the American public wears its proper name, "The Servants of the Stomach," and nearly corresponds in dimensions with the former. Both are put out in chaste and attractive style, like school books in the guise of keepsakes, by Messrs. Harper, who have likewise prepared two more popular works of the author, with the assistance of the American publishers, Mary L. Booth. These volumes have a place beside the familiar geological work of Louis Figuier, in popularizing science with all that can make it attractive and stimulating to the young. For sale by G. W. Pitcher.

[illegible] Series a capital Mental Arithmetic, by G. P. Quackenbos, A. M., in which the calculations commonly needed in business life are simplified by means of short methods and improved processes. For sale by educational booksellers generally.

Religious.

Four discourses delivered before the Evangelical Union of Hanover, Germany, by the first preacher of the late court, Dr. Gerhard Uhlhorn, throw the essence of modern rationalism into a nutshell. The theories of Strauss, of Schenkel and of Renan, are cleared of their ornamentation, reduced to a few paragraphs, and argued upon. The opposing pictures are reduced to their outlines and laid over each other, and their discrepancies clearly stated. We have seen no work in which the timely criticism is executed so temperately and so inoncisively. The original papers having been prepared for declamation, had not been judged to need particular citations. In the American reprint, however, this deficiency is added. Abbe Chas. E. Grimnell has superimposed upon his mass of translator the labors of an editor, and has verified every quotation, with reference to the date, volume and edition, and marked excellence which the American possesses over the German issue of this noble little work. Some notes, which the Dr. had prepared for the printed form of his discourses, have received the same attention: their quotations are referred and collated with much ability. We think the small volume one of the most admirable contributions to the study of "Christianism" which ever appeared in like dimensions. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

"The Word of God Opened," by Rev. Bradford K. Peirce, is a familiar demonstration of the inspiration and truth of the Scriptures, adapted to confirm the humble believer in his precious faith. The wealth of commentaries cited is very great, and speaks well Mr. Peirce's scholarship. He is familiar apparently with the works of most who have ever criticised the sacred writings, and he seems to extract from the difficulties of the sceptic as well as from the testimony of the believer, the arguments which shall fix the faith of the anxious reader. Published by Carlton & Porter. For sale by Perkinpine & Higgins, 56 N. Fourth street, Philadelphia.

Messrs. Carlton & Porter also issue a very clear exposition of the Bible doctrine of immortality, confirmed by all the texts bearing on the question, by Dr. Hiram Mattison. The merely *rational* evidence, though conforming and interesting, are left out of this little work, which adheres very strictly to its plan.

"Sabbath Chimes; or, Meditations in verse for the Sundays of a Year." The Rev. W. Morley Punshon, a Methodist, now visiting among us, during a year's enforced absence from an active ministry, has composed these thought-clothing and interesting, are left out of this little work, which adheres very strictly to its plan.

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IMPORTATIONS.

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