

Widely read, thoroughly cultivated, armed with the formulas of all the sciences, the German Doctor Moebler devoted the leisure hours of a lifetime to his great work on Symbolism. His acquirements are not confined to his own language, but he speaks French, Italian, Spanish and several of the other languages of Europe.

Bulwer's Essays—the criticisms and sketches which he has kept dropping from his youth up, into the letter-press of various periodicals—are more to our taste than his novels. Bulwer's scholarship is a thing that is real; his character-painting is a thing that is true; his knowledge of the human mind is a thing that is profound; his style is a thing that is elegant.

No cotnamer of Fulton should neglect the history of steam navigation, as it is now on hand by the Stephenson parallel with the American achievements on the water. Mr. Samuel Smith, who has developed his industry by including a full and minute history of the invention of the railway locomotive. Messrs. Harper have added to their fine octavo edition of the history of steam navigation, a new and valuable work, which is a full and complete history of the invention of the railway locomotive.

The "Trouting Horse of America" has for the present a very interesting and valuable work, and worthy animal. The influence possessed by him over a certain class of human beings has not been exerted for purposes inimical to the good of the world, but rather for the purpose of leading young men into betting, the British Parliament into futile propositions, and the London fairs into a display of some feeble and ridiculous type of centaur. Mr. Hiram Woodruff, whose engraving skill is a guarantee for home-born and home-knowledge, writes all about this planned animal, with practical instructions on his taming, preservation and drive him. A little paper matter about the centaur, and a travelogue of George Wilkes and C. J. Foster, gives us a liking for the man, which his visible ability in what he professes to know confirms.

We have on our table two books about Algeria. The first, by G. Naphegyi, is a very recent and interesting travelogue of an imperturbable man of the world, whose feelings are in perfect control, whose powers of observation are refined by his position, and whose travels have given him the honor of titles of Master of Arts and Doctor of Medicine. "Among the Rocks" is a very interesting and valuable work, which is a full and complete history of the invention of the railway locomotive.

Our rulers and our rights, by Judge Anson Williams, contains a perfect exposition of the machinery of American government in the small compass of one handy 8vo volume of 417 pages. This volume is a wonder. Over a hundred heads are devoted to the details of the various Departments. In their appropriate places it gives the whole date, term of service and compensation of every President, Vice President, Cabinet Officer, Chief Justice and Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, and Senator from every State, from the beginning to the present incumbent, and gives the name of every candidate for President, and Vice President, and the names of every elector who has been named in any way with the Federal Government. It tells the name of every paper to whom aid for his money has been granted, and how the aid was expended. In a word it tells of the office, the holder, and his duties, and the names of every person who has been named in any way with the Federal Government.

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