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Literary Criticism.

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PRINCIPLES OF BUOLAL BOLENCE. BY H. C. CARRY. 8 vols. 8 vo. Philadelphia : J. B. Lippi The first volume of this work was published in March, the second in September, 1858, the third was issued in February, 1859. Mr. Carey has omy for more than twenty years. In. the labors of authorship no living writer has been tore assiduous, more constant, and multiform in ablication, or more effective in modifying opinm. His contributions to leading journals, upon ness, prosperity, and power. Trade an obetagle the topics involved in his favorite, study, have to commerce. War and trade use man as their been as frequent and varied as the exigencies of instrument; commerce, regards trade as the the mainess and governmental policy have invited-in business and governmental policy have invited. in structure, under no little seconomy. Connection of war and the past quarter of a century. He has issued tracts, modern political economy. Connection of war and tracts and treatises, in pamphlet on almost trace shown in the history of all countries, ancient every grave question in the conduct of business and modern. Trace destructive to Portug 1, Intended, and India. The british system houstle discussions of the times; and his systematic works. isoussions of the times; and his systematic works on political economy have become textibooks tries it touches. Trade centralises and demoraliza and appeared in translations in French, Italian, wedish, and German. In a word, he has placed nimself at the head of a school of political philosophy, and given to the students of the science a yetem which they must dispose of before they

In the volumes now before us, we have the docrines of all his previous publications, and the ruits of all his studies, digested and condensed. he best; and probably the last, form of the system bich has been undergoing the growth and modi. of agriculture and manufactures. War, slavery idations of all these years of nd the truth of theory, and the value of fact in the construction of a complete system of social sgr culture and manufactures in France and Eng Twenty years ago he published a work in three

an mature their judgments, or master their sub-

umes, which he entitled Principles of Political conomy; his last work, which must replace that ne, is called Principles of Social Science. The change of title was made to suit his changed apsion of the aim and scope of his pro work. The reigning systems of the schools are ted to the consideration of men as mer sgents in the production, distribution, and con umption of wealth. Adam Smith and his disc les have this apprehensien of it. McCulloch pro poses to dall it the "Science of Values." Arch bishop Whately would limit it still more marrowly; he calls it "Catallactics, or the dience of Exchanges." So, of the who of the authors best known to fame; they speak as if they believed that men were made for products. products for men. If man's highest welfare udividual and collective, is regarded at all, it is s a means to increase production—the wealth pro ned being the end. Wealth, with them, is every ing, man absolutely nothing. Carlyle called litical economy the dismal science dismal ough it has been to its students, and, towards s chief subjects, it deserves to be called atm hey could not even make it logically systematic auch less philosophic. J. S. Mill, one of the nost able and astute of its authorities, says of the cience of political economy, that, for the sake practical utility, the principle of population is equired to be interpolated into the though to do so involves a departure from the triotness of purely scientific arrangeme tally, the man of the economists is excluded from nelderation and regard, although every subject iey are concerned with centres in his interests. It is full time to get rid of them and their sysems, their definitions, doctrines, and data.

Mr. Carey calls his system the principles of social science, under a necessity and with a pur pose. He regards it as concerned with man in his efforts for the maintenance and improvement of his condition, and defines it to be "the science of upon these variat" one. Private banks. Financial the laws which govern man in his offerts to nearly orises have their origin in changes in the quant

for himself the highest individuality and the greatest power of association with his fellow-men. This broader and nobler and worthler under standing of his subject is seen and felt in all his definitions of the terms of art. Let us pause a cment upon a few of them : Unitity, in his apprehension, is the measure o

Value is that of Mature's power over densitie of the realizance which Natu de graildeation of his desires. Wealth consists in the power of man to comman the gratuitous services of Nature. Production consists in directing the forces of Nature to the service of man. Capital is the instrument by help of which the work is done—whether that instrument be land, ships, ploughs, mental development, books, or

commerce, which consists in the exchange of orvices, products, or ideas, by men and with their

Money, in consonance with the spirit of this ystem, is an instrument of association. Here man and his welfare are overything, and wealth in all its phases and forces, the means to those ends of human existence which it is capable of promoting. If wealth be thus in the man proper, and not in his pickets, storehouses, or possession, merely, the policy and philosophy of is production, distribution, and consumption wil e a very different thing from what it must be in systems that look upon wealth as everything and

rinciples of our author's system, will be felt to be equestionable in themselves; but there is some langer that the reader who meets them for the irst time may regard them as mere abstractions. t is a system more thoroughly practical in data, soussion, and aim, than any other, treatise upon ocial laws and interests that he has ever met. The book is, indeed, at once a treatise on sociology and a philosophy of history. But these results are only the issues and outcroppings of a vein of observation and reasoning, which, if it has any sult, is only over-scrupniously matter of fast, in

rect taxation, and increase of wealth and freedom It is not possible, and it is not necessary, to offer o our readers a formal review of this work. Our luty to them will be best discharged by directing heir attention to it by the most general reference o its contents, topics, arrangement and bearings. ousiness, history, and philosophy. Nothing that ncerns or affects the well being of the individual and, the family, or the community, in business in society, or in civil government, is excluded from consideration. It embraces at once a theory of innatural history of the human race. The constiunes, in accient and modern times, are explored with a faithfulness and completeness which gives the work as much interest and value to the mertudent of history, as if it were prepared with that special view. It is a summary of all the reration of economical principles in a quarter of a

men in society In the natural order of development they stand as consumers, transporters, manufacturers, and agriculturists—taking the terms nufacturers, and agriculturists—taking the terms portant and pressing needs of man; the vegetable in their highest meaning, and descriptive of their and mineral world successfully coming into his most effectiveness. The natural history of the service in lieu of the animal kingdom. Tenolences, or branches of knowledge by which the dency to over-population, and to emigraorders, or overlas and orderly development of its unctions: first, intuition, or the uncducated in the control of the unctions. tion, in the direct ratio of the different tincts of the barbarous man; next, social sci nce; and, lastly, physics in their infinitely proeffects of political and economical policy upon them. The diversification of employments pro-We invite the reader of strong logical tenden-

cies to examine carefully this scheme of first prin-ciples, for the guidance it affords in the study of the grand subject, the classification of its topics, and the spirit and aim of their treatment. But let t be clearly understood that the book, in data, scussion and object, is throughout severely practical. It owes its method and philosophic issues only to this underlying and overruling apprehension fits innermost and ultimate idea. The chapter re severally occupied with the discussion of the colowing principal themes: Silence and its me rease of the numbers of mankind; the occupa f society; appropriation; changes of matter in hanical and chemical changes of mater in form; vital changes in the form of matand consumption; accumulation; circulation ibution, concentration and centralization; con potition; population; food and population; colgnization; the Malthusian theory; commerce; so lictary organization; social science.

corporations of limited liability; their connection with the advancing minimum, in small type; the former giving a complete synopsis of the work, which would be its best commentary, if we could afford it the required room in our columns; and the latter the best and nost complete directory for the special tanks and the special tanks are supported than Real import of the detrine of laister faire: tyranny of the Gowith one exception they wont, and had a high time of the world: The power of exterior complete directory for the special tanks are most complete directory for the special topics disoussed which we have ever seen in any book.

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not prescribe any, and the world's experience has coarsely yet tindicated any males is. has tried. The principles of our author tend, we think, to the relief of society from dependence upon governors.

an. His mission all to can be failled in those unities only in which bis employments are diwer of association is promoted. O empation of the earth commences always with the poore soils. Gradual passage from the slavery to the mestery of Nature. Course of settlement traced n the United States, Mexico, South America West Indies, Great Britain, France, Belgium Holland, Squadinavia, Russia, Germany, Italy, Greece, India, and Egypt. Nature's provident of ustenance adequate to the necessities of the race. Value, its measure limited by the cost of raproduction. Man grows in value as that of commodities declines, and vice versa. Wealth not limited to commodities, but the synonym for happistrument of man., Unchristian character of the society. Phenymens of advancing of list for and of growing barbarian. The Ricardo Mil thusian system makes, slavery the hitimits on dition of the laborer... The over population theory grows put of the doctrines, which give predomiiance to trade. Agriculture, requiring the larges mount of knowledge, is latest in maturing. Jus tice to the land. 'A home market gives freedom and growth to the agriculturist and his art; a distant one introduces the gambling spirit of trade and englaves the farmer. Interde

But it is not our purpose now to offer a critical examination of the system here presented. It is ore to the purpose of a newspaper notice to display, its differences from: three with which the and trade in France; contrast of the economi blic is familiar; and we think that the gre mmend it, to considers ion and acceptance. nd. Protective policy of the German Cue of the Prom Pitteburge out Union. Rapid growth of wealth and freedom i PITTEBURG: March 24, 1889. Thinking that it may be cheering to the honest erce, the resources of the State, the develor ment of agriculture, the improvement of the people, and the strength of the State. France eses of the Democracy, to know simething of Germany, and Russia contrasted with Bortingal. Iroland, Turkey, and India, and the causes traced inicated with you on this question. I will endeavor to supply this neglect. In this county, where we rity, and where it might be texpedient for us to

dustrial policy of the United States, and the social and political consequences. Scientific agriculture and diversification of industrial pursuits se sight of our convictions of right and sustain effects. Protection versus free-trade. Agriculture the great pursuit of man. Prices of raw ma-terials rise as we approach the centres of civilization, while those of holshed commodities as regularly decline. Loss to the farmer by distance from and reasonable interpretation of the d market. Land and labor, the primary elements ion, rise in price as men advance in La 1858, wa substribed heartily to the Cineir welfare; all other things decline in the like protating association and combination; it fliws ave-Raw materials leave the countries where employments are least diversified for those where they utility . The banishment of the bank-note car in the supply of money promotes equality amon rate of interest declines. Teachings of eco money and increase us using compact for good and evil. The Bink, of England; history of Qurrency in use, almost a market grantite: carrency seeking employment, money and increase its utility. Power of banks

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dency to association; joint-stock companies; corporations of limited Hability; their connection

Smith's theory of money directly opposed to the GENERAL NEWS. the trader and transporter declines. Labor power In thickly peopled countries. Waste of labor-powe in, and consequent poverty of, all purely agricul-tural countries. All laber and faculty productive that tends to enable man to direct the forces of Nature to his service-wealth consists in that tal declines in proportion to that which is fixed capital. Fixed capital increases as raw materials and finished commodities approximate in price.

purchase of the monument.

An Arrial Madding, upon an entirely new plan, is being constructed by an aeronant of this city, and as soon as completed, the experiment of ropelling and guiding the apparatus through the sir will be tried; there for 'elewheire.' Particulars will be given as soon as further practical tests of the mechinery have been made. 35,000 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, manufactured by the vitriolic process, will be used, making an assensive power of about two thousand pounds. The eyerairy does not propose to ories the Atlantic nor make a vayings to the moon, but is metely about to test the application of motive power to the propulsion of bodies in the air.—Eric county Dispatch.

A Frahrul Positros—Marrow Eggaps. Capital grows with the growth of local centres. with constant increase in the power of production and rapidity of circulation. Not the saving of capital, but the saving of labor, favors acoum tion. Historic illustrations in England, France. Spain, Greece, and Italy. Wages, profits; and interest; capitalists' proportion diminishes as the cost of reproduction declines. The capitalists' proportion increases in amount, but diminishes in portion; while the laborers' share increase both in amount and proportion, as olvilisation grows. Tendency to equality in the condition o markind. The value of man rises as the rates of profit, interest, and rent decline. The Ricardo theory of rent directly the reverse of the truth.

is that of freedom and local action; the practice of the Government is toward centralization and slavery. Trading centralization seeks to produce competition for the sale of raw material and labor, and is hostile to the growth of value in land and man. American experience under protection and under free-trade. The despotic countries which are promoting competition for the purchase of laber are extending freedom; the free countries which are promoting competition for the purchase of laber are extending elevery. Competition for the sale of labor produces demand for the ligher human faculties, and thus, raises the standard of labor are extending elevery. Competition for the sale of the wind of the power of the wind.

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man; competition for the sale of labor produces the opposite effect. Harmony between the law of population and subsistence. Balance of human yet not one of them was injured. population and subsistence. Balance of duman fortility and mortality Prospective changes in the ratio of increase of population consonant with the highest welfare of the world. Growth of oivilization and general well-being marked by substitution of vegetable for animal food. Similarly the substitution of vegetable for animal food. Similarly to the substitution is reference to all the most in-

lar substitution in reference to all the most imbetween the price of raw materials and of the finished commodity; British policy widens this difference, and the countries which follow her lead furnish the facts required to support the dostrine of Malthus. The relations of the sexes and the

UNTRUE, The story of the sexton of a Baptist church in Norwich, Conn., having bathed in the pool in the church, one Saturday night, and left the dirty scap and, only discovered, when baptism was attempted the following day, is denied authoritatively. The Baptists are very indignant at the joke. trading contralination tends to competition for its at the joke.

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URIAH HYDE, a farmer, who disappeared in the autum of 1851, and was supposed to be murdered, a body being found which it was thought was his, has recently been discovered living in Jefferson county, New York. Ne reason is made public for this singular flight and concealment. parent grows with the diversification of labor; education grows with it. More liberal education looks to more varied and higher styles of employment; when these are not provided, education becomes the fruitful parent of crime; the common school is only a rascal-factory in a country where its graduates are deprived of suitable occupations.

home.

The authorship of the celebrated sermons on "The Herp of a Thousand Strings," and "The Spirits of Just Mon made Perfect," is associbed to the Rev. Mr. Lewis, a Methodist minister stationed at La Grange, Tana.

through all the dust raised by the late Co for the purpose of concealing the real cause for not endorsing our Governor; the cloves foot of

point, an aeronaut, at Utica, New York: has pre-pered a design for a monument to Ira I. Thurston, who lost his life in Michigan last September. It represents the unfortunite Thurston clinging to the valve board of his balloon, from which he was precipitated to the earth, and the quastiption recites the manner of his death. Mons Carlincourt proposes that the asronaute of the United States shall get up the monument, and he is now corresponding with Mesers La Moustain at Troy, Wise, and others, and proposing that each shall give an ascension, and appropriate the proceeds to the purchase of the monument.

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A FEARFUL POSITION—NARROW, ECCAPE.

At the high bridge near Gatawissa, the parenger train on Saturday came near making a wreck.

ger train on Saturday came near making a wreck. A passenger informs us that some casting or hold broke, just as the locamotive and Brat car reached the bridge, 150 feet high. The front end of the passenger car was caught by a gust of wird and was lifted from the track, landing on the end of the bridge. The motion of the or palled the bell rope and stopped the engine, so that no lives were lock. It was an instant of feurful perly with a providential deliverance.—Wiferbarre Times. Indirect texation, heavy in the early periods of society, diminishes as fixed property increases in proportion to movable. Increase of indirect taxa ion a sign of declining civilization. The countries which form sh Great Britain with raw muterial bear the burden of her system of indirect MATT PEEL'S BAGGAGE ATTACHED .- AS tends towards centralization and slavery; for pro

human faculties, and thus, raises the standard of man; competition for the sale of labor produces

Unrortunate. - Of the large stock of choice UNFORTUMATE.—Ut the large stock of choice cattle, purchased by Mr. Barret, of Henderson, Kentucky, in England, at a cost of more than \$20,000, only one cow was alive on the arrival of the ship at New York. One after another of the valuable animals sickened and died; among them was a bull which cost about \$5,000, and a tow for which \$2,500 was paid.

Mr. Turner Reed, a resident of Abingdon, (Mass.,) was robbed on the road near that villege on Tuesday evening by four men, who took from him \$1,300, and throw him into a road. He

A MAN arrived at Pittsford, Illinois, a few days since from Elwood, Konsas, his sole errand being to thrash his brother in-law, who had mal-treated his wife. Having finished the husiness so the satisfaction of all concerned, he returned home.