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It is difficult to keep pace, even if we possessed a three-Macaulay power of reading and remember-ing, with the quantity of literature which over-flows upon our table every week. To-day, how-ever, we clear off all arrears, and our notices, hough necessarily brief, fairly convey unbiase ons upon the various books they refer to. For The Rev. Robert Vaughan, D. D., founder and

ditor of the British Quarterly Review, and formerly Professor of Ancient and Modern History in he University College, London, has recently produced Vol. I of "Revolutions of English History," which Messes. Appleton, of New York, have re published, in octavo, pp. 553, as part of their fine Ristorical Series. Dr. Vaughan's previous biogra-phy of John Wycliffe, and History of England during the Stuarts, had partly prepared him for this new work. "Revolution" means the great phases of change in English history, disnguishing the causes of such. This first volume lown to the close of the fourteenth century he says, "change among us mainly comes from the conflicts of race." The Tudor line came in with ciple of revolution was religion; under the first question to be settled was the question of race; the next concerned the national faith, and the next ie, future of the English Constitution." Since 1683 no single cause has acquired the prominence of these causes. Dr. Vaughan's first volume treats of English History to the reign of Henry VII, when the conflict of the rival Roses of Lancaster and York terminated. He successively treats of Delts and Romans, Saxons and Danes, Normant and English, English and Normans, and Lancaster and York, and their various conflicts Independent of the historical facts, related with great breadth,

Dr. Vaughan gives a succession of views of the colal life of England during the different periods. BIOGRAPHY. "The Christian Lawyer: being a Portraiture of the Life and Character of George William Baker," (Carlton & Porter, New York,) is a very ineresting blography of a well-known Baltimore lawyer, who died in the autumn of 1855. By great arelessness, the dates of his birth and death are mitted. The memoir, without any exaggoration, presents a view of a good man's worldly and spi-

itual relations upon earth, and points a moral ac-A new edition of Dr. Wayland's "Memoir of he Life and Labors of the Rev. Adoniram Judson. New York. Considering the small quantity of private and personal information in Dr. Wayland's ceptable to all who are interested in the devoted ors of the most eminent, as one of the most

The "Autobiography of Dan Young, a New ingland Preacher of the Olden Times," edited by P. Strickland, (published by Carlton & Porter pod man's life, from his own pen. He was a Me-nodist prescher, who emigrated from New Eng-nd; and founded the first temperance society in he West. As a proacher he was carnest and condoing. He entered business successfully, and till labored as a local preacher. He was a memher of the Legislature of Now Hampshire six sess-one in the House and five in the Senate.

His experience was great in religious and secular life, and he was a living evidence of the introduc-tion of Methodism into the New England States-When a Senator, in his native New Hampshire, his rerance and ability succeeded in passing Il for religious liberty to all persussions. It is o be regretted that Mr. Strickland's editing of ils antobiography is so far from satisfactory that he has forgotten to mention when, where, and how dr. Young departed this life James Redpath's "Public Life of Capt. John

fown," published by Thayer & Eldridge, Bostor, s a curious mixture of the firebrand and catcht were charitable to think knew not what he did. FICTION.

J. B. Lappinsott's Library Edition of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's Novels and Romances, a fac-simile out cheaper, of his own revised edition, opens we with "The Caxtons." The type is clear, the paper fine, the binding neat, and the size handy.

From Ticknor & Fields we have Hawthorne's new romance, "The Marble Faun," in two vo proof-sheets. A second perusal confirms the opi ion then expressed, that as a Poem in Proreathing of the sunny South, it is the best key Mrs. Southworth's new book, "The Haunted v Peterson & Brothers, has reached us. The natural, after the manner of Mrs. Radeliffe, an explains the mysteries very rationally-but "The entiment" is far more artistical, and the book is well got up to match Mrs. Southworth's evious volumes issued by the same publisher. among the best we know, has just brought ou (Ticknor and Fields) "Stories from Famous Bal ads," illustrated by Billings. The design and execution are good. She takes ten of the finest popular ballads, commencing with Chaucer's Pa ient Griselds, and ending with Schiller's Fridolin; and turns them into simple stories in prose. The illustrations remind us of Richard Doyle's graceful drawings. The frontispiece is a portrait. on steel, of Grace's own little daughter, to whom

he book is dedicated. "Adela, the Octoroon," an Abelition novel, by H. L. Foster, published by Foliatt and Foster, Columbus, Ohio, has been mentioned to us as having probably supplied Mr. Bourcleault with some f the material of his drama-" The Octoroon. Perhaps it did; but the main incidents of the play were, undoubtedly, taken from a novel by Captain Mayne Reid. The whole tone of "Adela" is exaggerated. The interest chiefly turns on a pre-sumed white woman, who had inherited her be the daughter of a quadroon, and, as such, sold as part of his property. Finally, she escapes to California, where she marries; her husband be ceming an eminent lawyer in San Francisco. We t praise the design or execution of this

"Whims and Walls," by Thomas Hood, now first collected, is intended to form the third volume of a new edition of Hood's Works, now in press The greater portion of the contents of this yolum has already appeared in the collection of Hood's Pooms, published by Little, Brown, & Co., of Beston, (in their "British Poets,") and also in Epes Sargent's edition. But we find some things here not put into previous collections, and several pieces which bear the imprint of Hood's genius. "More Odes and Addresses to Great People" will be new to a great many readers, and the dramatic ro mance of "Lamls," with which the volume opens, is really, to use one of Coleridge's phrases, "as good as manuscript." There are many effucions here, which have been floating about, for years, in the corners of newspapers, which are now duly "Poems. By Somniator," published by Gaut & Volkmar, is one of the tiniest of volumes. six effusions, among which the best is a new trans

lation, or rather paraphrase, of that magnificent sacred chaunt, "Dies iree" A paraphrase on vorses 25-28 of the 1021 Psalm, is a los good. The author, we suspect, has not written much; a practised versifier would not have used such rhymes as again and Bethlehem, throns and one, God and round, calm and Lamb, and host and lost. What orrect spelling is in ordinary composition correct thyming is in lyrical poetry. the author, like many others, has mistaken aspiranorism here, chiefly consisting of useless repeti-

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That thrilled me like to music—and the lip
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That thrilled me like to lightning—and the volce That thrilled me like to nothing save itself, Gone, gone, forever gone " &c. One poem here, " The Dying Wife to her Hus-

'Little Bongs for Little People" (Carlton & Porter, N. Y.) is a good selection of serious poems, by various authors, for the use of children. It is atly illustrated with good engravings.

A new octave edition of the Holy Bible has been pronounced. This will greatly facilitate the correct reading of God's Word not only in families. out in public worship, and we wonder that so ob ious an improvement was not adopted long ago. There are also, in this edition, copious and original selections of references, with marginal readings, troductions to the different Books, and numerou tables and maps. Gould & Lincoln, of Boston, have issued, in 12me volume, the Bampton Lectures, preached

the Oxford University Pulpit, in the year 1859, by Dr. Henry Barnard's "American Journal of the Rev. George Rawlinson, editor of " The History of Herodotus." Mr. Bampton, Canon of number is before us, is always acceptable, from Salisbury, bequeathed an endowment to the Uni. the broadth of his views, the extent of his inforversity of Oxford, to pay the preacher of eight mation, the terseness of his own writing, the tact Divinity Lecture Sermons. These to be delivered annually, and the same person never to preach these sermons twice. Mr. Rawlinson's subject was "The Historical Evidences of the Truth of the Scripture Records stated anew, with special references to the Doubts and Discoveries of Modern Times." His knowledge of the literary monuduty, and he has brought forward all the testime nies of ancient liferature to the facts of Christianity and the truth of the Bible. He may be said t have established his case very completely. More lenry VII, and under that dynasty the great than half of the book consists of notes, chiefly the Greek language, which were not translated i the London edition. However, every foreign wor has been translated for this Boston edition, by the Rev. A. N. Arnold The value of the book is in measurably augmented by this process. The work hough not a large one, is the very best yet pu ished upon the evidences of the truth of the Rible A suitable companion to Mr. Rawlinson's book is the Roy. Dr. Robert Turnbull's "Christ in Hislast, that not only the hand of God, but God himself, is visible in history—a natural deduction, it is true, from the fact that the Delty is visible in proofs show that Christ, in the Incarnation, is the central or turning point in the history of mankind in his own words that "Christianity, in its interior less than the presence of God, through Jesus French and general information, and seventy-two Christ, among men, renovating the hearts of indi-

viduals, and preparing the transformation of so-ciety." This work has obtained immense popularity in England. Hugh Miller, the geologist, has been accused of a design to controvert the statements of the Bible as respects the origin of the pre-Adamite fossils Mr. Thomas A. Davies, of New York, has brought out an " Answer to Hugh Miller and Theoretic Ge ologists, which Rudd & Carleton have published

He asserts that the pre-Adamite fessils were cre-ated "by the breative flat," and contends that Mr. ands, the blography is very complete, and will be Miller errod in thinking that they were all pre- space, and American will equally listen to with ceded by vegetable or animal life. Mr. Davier called vehemence-but has not persuaded us the Hugh Miller was not a good geologist.
"The Story of a Pocket Bible" (published by York,) is an bonest and faithful record of a clety, religious and the contrary, through which The Book is circulated, concluding with its return to its first owner, after an interval of half a contury. It is just the volume for circulation in Sunday schools.

"Hidden Treasure; or the Secret of Success in Life," by Miss Sarah A. Babcock, (Carlton & Porter,) is a religious story, in which the iniquity of covetousness, and the advantages of a Christia life, are set forth.

"Notes on the Floridian Peninsula; its Literary History, Indian Tribes, and Antiquities," by Daniel G. Brinton, A. B., recently published by Mr. Joseph Sabine, of this city, is an unpretending and well-executed little volume, written with considerable fulness of personal and literary informa tion. Mr. Brinton deserves credit for having con densed and combined his copious materials so has pily.

"South and North; or Impressions Receive During a Trip to Cuba and the South," by John S. C. Abbott, published at New York, is a readabl iti-slavery book by an able and prejudiced writer. It may briefly be characterized as Help-

and-water, most of its statistics being taken from "The Impending Crisis." Mr. Abbott does no se (p. 338) that a dissolution of the Union would oe "any serious calamity to the material welfar several "advantages which the North would re degree," for the disappointment that would ! whom the North loves as friends The extrav gance of Mr. Abbott's volume will injure the Abo lition cause, which he so strongly champions. The Rev. Charles W. Thomas, chaplain to the African Squadron in 1855, 1850, and 1857, is as hor of a book just published by Derby & Jackson of New York, entitled "Adventures and Observations itions on the West Coast of Africa, and it [slands," with illustrations from original drawing t originally appeared in the Southern Christ Advocate, and is reproduced now in book form with additional matter. Mr. Thomas had unusu and extended opportunities of observation in Afri udiciously made use of them. A great deal what he tells will be wholly new to the reading public. The account of Madeira and the Can

"Home Pastimes, or Tableaux Vivante," pub-"Home Pastimes, or Tableaux Vivants," published by J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston, with their cusual luxuriance of tinted paper and beautiful type, is a book which we cannot only safely but strongly recommend as suitable for adoption in the family circle. It developes the whole mystery of getting up these pretty and interesting displays known as Tableaux Vivants, and gives a great number of subjects, with full directions as to costume, &c. Some of these subjects are taken from the poets—some from prose fiction—some from history, a few from Sacred Writ, several from popular engravings. A great many owe their origin to the author, Mr. James H. Head, who Art. By means of this book, beautiful or expr sive pictures or sculpture may be produced in the drawing room, not by paint and canvas, marble and chisel, but by suitable arrangement of persons

"The Art of Dancing, Historically Considered by Edward Ferrero, is practical as well as histo ical, for it gives the figures and music of the dances most popular in society at present. Pub-lished by Dick & Fitzgerald, New York. Rudd & Carleton, New York, have reprinted book which has obtained no limited popularity is England. It is entitled "The Habits of Good Society : a Handbook for Ladies and Gentlemen. It says a great deal, in an intelligent manner, A portuent of Trend and Trent Fruits, a col-tion of Juvenile Poems, by Isaac G. Reed, Jr., the writer evidently is used to good society. In lection of Juvenile Foems, by Isaac G. Reed, Jr., a word, it it a rollable guide to etiquette.

published by King & Baird, has convinced us that
the author, like many others, has mistaken assign.

"Ton Thousand Wonderful Things," edited by E. O. F. King, M. A., liberally illustrated by wood-cuts, and published by Dick & Fitzgerald, as a consecuent of juvenite attempts, little in its favor can be said—except that the author's intentions are evidently good. A considerable portion of the volume is in what is printed as blank verse, but really is only the plainest prose broken up into ten syllable lines. There is a great deal of mantimes when serious study is out of the question, we have not seen for a long time. If the publishers will append a good alphabetical index to future ons, it will immeasurably increase the value of the book. It contains over one hundred and

fifty engravings.

Those who take an interest in the P. R., may amuse and inform themselves by reading "Fights for the Championship of England, from 1740 down band," is so full of natural pathos, that this—and to 1859." The approaching boxing match in this alone, of all in the volume—induces us to hope England, between Thomas Sayers, who now wears, that Mr. Reed may one day write something which after having won, the Champlon's Belt, and John the world will not willingly lot die. Ere he does C. Heenan, the American pugilist, gives interest this, however, he must cease to think that such wordy and raving rhodomontade as "The Unemblood" (pp. 21-23) has the slightest claim to rank as poetry.

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We have received the new number of the Lon don Quarterly Review from Mr. Zieber. There are seven articles in the Quarterly. The Three Colonies of Australia, (New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia,) are treated of first, with blished by Carlion & Porter, New York, which singular details respecting the production and pur has one peculiarity worth notice. All the proper suit of gold. Next, an account of cotton-spinning mamnes are divided and accented as they should be pronounced. This will greatly facilitate the cor-China and the war, to which Mr. Oliphant's ex-cellent "Narrative" contributes largely. Then, the Roman Wall, an antiquarian sketch, followed by serious articles on Religious Revivals, and the Life and Works of Cowper. Lastly, a dissertasound and sensible, if not particularly brillian number of the noted literary mouth piece of the old Tory party of England.

Education," of which the twentieth quarterly. ber, enriched also with portraits and views, there are eighteen excellent articles. It is published by The third number, for Marchian Exercis Ber

nett's Dollar Monthly, exhibite has falling off. Two pages of fadine' faminated The Edectic Magazine for Murch is embellished with a portrait of Alexander I, Emperor of Russia, and a scene from the history of Peter the Great. The April number will contain portraits of Lord Macaulay and of Mr. Longfellow. The latter is engraved on steel by John Sartain, fro possession of Ferd J. Dreer, Faq., Philadelphia, tory," of which Gould & Lincoln have now issued a and is an admirable "counterfeit resemblance" revised and enlarged edition. It is admitted, at of our great poet. The literary portion of this last, that not only the hand of God, but God himperiodical, always Judiciously selected, consists of the best articles from the leading British periodi

undane events. Dr. Tarnbull's reasoning and The "Almanach Annuaire," which the French paper L'Illustration makes up, is even bette then usual this year. It contains a Concordance of the five Calendars-Gregorian, Julian, Hebrew relations and vital energies is shown to be nothing Turkish, and Chinese-with a great variety of wood engravings, representing portraits, battle-scenes, and mural views. We have to thank Mr. Pennington for a copy.

The Patti Waltz, composed by F. Tiedman (published by Marsh, Chestnut street), is a light lively composition, without any very difficult is strumentation, and exceedingly harmonious;graceful compliment, in fact, to Adelina Patti-One Hundred Irish Airs, arranged for the planeforte, (third series), contains numerous geme of melody, ancient and modern, which Celt, Angle Poblight. Published by P. M. Haverty, New York argues with great exmestness-it might even be A." Song of the Union," by a Pennsylvanian, sublished by Beck & Lawton, has been submitted to our notice, as "a National Anthem." We coide with the sentiments expressed in this song Carlton & Porter) describes various phases of so- -but cannot say that we admire the metre. The anthor says that the words may be sung to the tune of "Scots wha ha'e wi' Wallace bled"-br they by no means suit that air. On the contrary, the metre adapts itself to the Judierous air. "The King of the Cannibal Islands"—an association fa beneath the dignity of a National Anthem. NEWS OF LITERATURE.

> General Walker is about publishing an accou of The War in Nicaragua The Life and Career of Count Cavour is an nounced by the Appletons The Philadelphia Trade Sale commenthe direction of M. Thomas & Sons, on instant, and the New York Trade Sale on the 29th instant, at the rooms of Messrs. George A. Leavitt & Company. Both catalogues offer attractive lists of contributions, and the auctions promise to be more than usually successful.
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> The Rev. Paul C. Sinding, A. M., of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Professor of Northern Literature and Languages in New York 'Iniversity, is now in Philadelphia, obtaining subscribers to his "History of Soandinavia."
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> The Manual of Photography. By Benn Pliman. 12mo., pp. 136.
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> How to Live: Saving and Wasting. By Solon Robinson. 12mo, pp. 243. Fowler & Wells.
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> A Familiar Forensio View of Man and Law. By Robert B. Wardon. 8vo., pp. 550. Follett, Foster, & Co., Columbus, Ohio.
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> Another Ethiopian Convention in Canada.
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> (From the Detroit Free Press, March 7.)

From the Detroit Free Press, March 7.] called to meet at Sandwich yesterday, to take ac-tion on the Detroit Free Press and New York Herald. A grand pow-yow was expected, but the thing failed. The authorities at Sandwich refused to let them have the town hall, and the sheriff de-lined an invitation to open the court-house for the public. The secount of Madeira and the Canaries is especially interesting. The illustrations, with the exception of the map, might advantageously be omitted. By the way, Mr. Thomas speaks (p. 227) of "the seraphim"s song;" he should have remembered that "cherubim" and should have remembered that "cherubim" and "soraphim" are the plurals of Hebrew mouns Mr. Wackford Equeers, we recollect, spoke of his hopeful son as "next door to a cherubim!"

MISCELLANROUS.

Harper & Brothers have published, in one duodecimo volume, Evans's proso tragslation of the faires of Juvenal, Porsius, Sulpicia, and Lucilius, with William Giford's well-known metrical version of Juvenal and Persius. The arguments of these Satires are all given, with copious foot-notes and chronological tables.

"Humanics," by T. Wharton Collins, Eq., Professor of Political Philesophy, University of Louisiana, published by D. Appleton, New York, is a book upon which we fairly confess our inability to pass a critical opinion. If we understand its suttor's intention, Humanics is the science of manphysically, psychologically, psychologically,

allowing runiacipnia darkes to come out nere and take on airs over the aborigines. A majority of the sisters sided with "de gemman from Filimadelfy," on account of his wearing a white hat, and being, withal rather a good-looking darkey; but they were indignantly frowned down. Some of the knowing ones went so far as to intimate that the good clothes he were were a part of the proceeds of some seven hundred dollars which he had collected for the Abolition cause and appropriated popular engravings. A great many owe their origin to the author, Mr. James H. Head, who has long interested himself in this mode of extending the influence and presenting the reality of the fight, which actually occurred as described, and which promises to create no little distubance

entratted we corruption into the noble stem of American freedom, and actually for the there.

The counsel of Almedon, Hon. Reverly Johnson, wrote to the Hon. Lewis Casa, when the intelligence arrived at Washington that Attorney General Back had thus instructed Consul Black to Johnson, The Hon. Reverly Johnson to Johnson, the Hon. Reverly Johnson that Attorney General and the Hon. Peorstay to Back made the Hon. Peorstay to Back on the Altorney General and Hon. Peorstay to Back on the Altorney General and hould not be pixed in the Attorney General and the Hon. Peorstay to Back of the Peorstay of Back and the Hon. Peorstay to Back for the Storage to the Storage

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he Hoboken Land and Improvement Bill, which has passed the New Jersey Legalature. OME ACCOUST OF ITS ORIGIN, AND A BRIEF HIS-TORY OF THE RAILBOAD COSTEST WHICE IS ROW GOING ON IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY. [Correspondence of The Free.] TRESTON, March 10, 1869.

The past two weeks have been weeks of excoedingly great interest and excitement in this usually quiet city of Tranton. The different hotels have been crowded to overflowing. Knots of men night be seen standing at the corners of the street r hurrying to and fre with an anxious and excited look, whilst everything betokened the existence of something of an extraordinary character, thus bringing the people together. Any one at all so-quainted with persons and things could see that some railroad interest was involved, as nearly every road in the State was fully represented, whilst the representatives of the Camden and Amboy Railand champagne at their expen vere to be had at nearly every hetel by any one or a clear woderstanding of the present seamle which is being made upon the New Jersey Railroad Jampany, it will be necessary to state that the conte of their road from Newark to Jersey (if necessarily compelled them to cross the Passais and Hackensack rivers, but the bridges over these rivers were owned by a bridge commany, who had obtained from the State a grant; of the exclusives will be the state of the state of the state are all rivers. These rights the New Jersey Reilroad Jompany respected, and by an agreement with im control and monopoly of every existing the between Philadelphia and New York. In addition to this, E. A. Stevens, the ruling

tions:

t cetion B enacts "that it shall be lawful for the
soid company to rum, or cause to be rum, their engines and cars, and transport their freight and
passengers therein to, upon, and over any partion or portions of any railroad or railroads
which are public highways, and to, upon, and
over any bridge, bridges, viaduct or viaducts of
any other corporation.

in the church before the matter is settled.

The Almaden Quicksilven Mine and Attors is a feed, but, like any other franchiers, may be taken by amessment. The people of New Jersey will not be slow in adopting that view of the case, and unless the signs of the times are all deceptive, the time is not far distant when, in place of going to New Jersey will not be slow in adopting that view of the case, and unless the signs of the times are all deceptive, the time is not far distant when, in place of going to New York in four or five hours, seasted in uncomfortable, old-fashioned cars, upon a single-trask by Attorney General Black. He says:

"In June last the defendants and their witnesses are search before John Black, Fen. at the Commister of the journey over a safe, and well-laid douual dividend of from twelve to fifteen per cent.