Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. New-York: Sheldon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860. This work, by an able Scotchman still in the vigor of life, will find a cordial welcome on this side of the Atlantic. Every student and thoughtful reader has felt the need of just such a volume as this. It is an alphabetical arrangement and explanation of philosophical terms and phrases in use in the different systems, both moral and intellectual, that claim the attention of thinking minds. And the American editor, Dr. Krauth, formerly of this city, by his chronology of the history of philosophy, hibliographical index, synthetical tables, and other additions, has added largely to both the value and convenience of the work of Dr. Fleming. It is not merely a book of definitions, but a condensed view of the leading systems of philosophy, their history, progress, and literature. To the student of theology and philosophy, this "Vocabulary" will be found as indispensable as "Worcester" or "Webster" is to the common reader.

COMMENTARY ON ECCLESIASTES, WITH OTHER TREATISES. By E. W. Hengstenberg, D.D., Professor of Theology, Berlin. Translated from the German, by D. W. Simon.
Philadelphia: Smith, English Co. New-York:
- Shiddon & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: Wm. S. Rentoul. 1860.

Dr. Hengstenberg has long occupied a promi nent place among the interpreters of Scripture. His voice has been loudly raised against the Rationalism of Germany, and his works are held in high estimation among Evangelical expositors of the Bible. In the present work he exhibits his usual research, comprehensiveness, and power. With vigorous hand he gives us his view of the time at which the Book of Ecclesiastes was written, the circumstances that called it forth, its actual import, and the lessons to be learned from it. This Commentary, like all the author's works, is highly suggestive, so that it will be greatly prized even by those who will not agree with every sentiment found in the volume. In addition to the Commentary on Ecclesiastes, it contains valuable Treatises on the Song of Solomon, the Book of Job, the Prophet Isaiah, the Sacrifices of Holy Scripture, and the Jews and the Christian Church, that add much to its worth.

PULPIT THEMES AND PREACHER'S AS-SISTANT. Outlines of Sermons, by the author of "Helps for the Pulpit." Pp. 441. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. Pittsburgh: W. S. Rentout.

These outlines are generally judicious, and some of them are quite successful in supplying arguments by which to withstand the opposition of the infidel, to establish the wavering, and to strengthen and encourage the weak and timid. But neither this book nor any other should be used as a substitute for independent investigation and thought, on the part of those who would instruct and edify the people.

AN EXPOSITION OF THE BOOK OF ECCLE-SIASTES. By the Rev. Charles Bridges, M.A., author of "An Exposition of Psalm CXIX," "Commentary on Proverbs," "Christian Ministry," "Memoir of Mary Jane Graham," etc. Pp. 384. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

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THE CHILDREN ON THE PLAINS. By Aunt Priendly, author of the "Jewish Twins," etc. New-York: R. Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. Pp. 192. 1860.

This is a fair picture of a journey across the "Plains," some ten years ago. The circumstances related are said to be actual incidents. The story is interesting, illustrating the happy effects of Christian training and Christian principle in the most trying conditions of life.

THE HAVEN AND THE HOME. By the Au thor of "Memorials of Captain Hedley Vic-ars," and English Hearts and English Hands." Pp. 64. New-York: R. Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860. An earnest appeal to attend to the concerns of the soul, by a lady who has devoted herself with such encouraging success to the improvment of the laboring men of England, and whose writings have been admired in so many households.

THE DIFFICULTIES OF ARMINIAN METH-ODISM; A SERIES OF LETTERS, Addressed to Bishop Simpson, of Pittsburgh. By William Annan, Author of "Letters on Psalmody." Fourth Edition, re-written and enlarged. Pp. 386. Philadelphia: Wm. S. Martien. Pittsburgh : Robert S. Davis. 1860. Mr. Annan has been long known as a clear and

vigorous writer, and able disputant. The three previous editions of the work before us, were well received, and did good service, in different parts of the Church. But the present edition is superior to any of the others. The entire work has been re-written, much new matter has been added, and it is precisely adapted to the present state of the Arminian Methodist controversy. Calvinism as held by Presbyterians, is still assailed and misrepresented by Arminians; while the superior claims of Methodism are stoutly advocated, its defects, in the meantime, being kept carefully concealed from public view. Mr. Annan answers, effectually, the objections urged by Arminians, sets forth the doctrines as really held by Presbyterians, frees them from the aspersions? that have been cast upon them, and then most convincingly shows the faultiness of Arminian Methodism in both theory and practice. Bishop Simpson will regret the day that he placed his imprimatur on the work of Dr. Foster, which is so completely demolished by our author.

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SABBATH SCHOOLS. By the Rev. Robert Knox. A. M., Belfast. Py. 55. HANNAH LEE; or, REST FOR THE WEARY. By the author of "Isabel, or Influence," "Margaret Craven," etc. Pp. 211.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for October, an a mirable number. The stay-at-home traveller can, in this number of the Magazine, by aid of writers and artists, visit some of the least-known regions in three quarters of the globe. Mr. Marble will conduct him across the great Northwest plains of America, the present habitat of the buffalo statching to the "Red River and beyond," introducing him to the half-breeds who are the pioneers of civilization in those vast regious. Mr. Atkinson will accompany him

Capt. Burton will lead him half-way across the rushed with a frantic joy. It mattered not bie, and Lottie, and Lucie, and Laurie, and African continent, through the equatorial region on which side he fought; he conquered Lillie, and Addie, and Nellie, and Hattie unexplored by Livingstone and Barth. These peace by knocking down indiscriminately. and Jennie! Whether blossoming out of papers, with Bayard Taylor's genial Quaker When all the bloody noses and tooth- the dear, old-fashioned names, into foreign Poem, and Hoppin's graceful illustrations; Mr. lamenting worthies were arraigned before posies is the result of European tours, or Simm's Stirring Carolina Ballad; Mr. Hall's the police judge to answer for their misde- whether Shakspeare is wrong about the Sketch of a Dinner at the Mayor's, memorable on account of the guests assembled; with the Miscellaneous Papers noted in the Table of Contents, make up a number of the Magazine which will prove acceptable to readers. For sale in Pittsburgh, by Hunt & Miner.

Pescriptive.

Recollections of Foreign Travel.

BY REV. J. J. MARKS. D.D. When I left my own country, I had been for many years in feeble and declining health, and it became evident that I must for a season seek repose and change, or die. Those in whose judgment I reposed the greatest confidence, advised a voyage across the Atlantic, and a visit to the wonders of the old world. The hope of visiting those venerable historic lands, and of renewing my youth in the stimulating scenes of foreign countries, relieved the despondency of sickness, and prepared me with less pain to bid farewell to friends and home. I have no intention to recall the painful experiences of the Atlantic. I came to Old Ocean for relief, and passed out of his hands feeble as an old man, tottering and leaning on a staff.

all lands, Ireland, and experienced a generous hospitality which I can never forget. Of all the countries of Europe, Ireland will be most likely to benefit an invalid. The air is bracing and healthful, the food simple and nutricious. The scenery of the Island is beautiful, and sometimes grand. But the great charm of Ireland is its inhabitants—gay in poverty, contented and happy in rags. Credulous as children, they live in their own world of marvel, legend, and myth. The very "bulls" of the Irishman are only the utterance of a nature full and rich beyond others. Gifted beyond all other men with eloquence for word-painting, for dramatizing a scene, for taking off a character by a look and gesture of the hand, for keen repartee—wild and impulsive as a child, superstitious as an Arab—in nothing is this man common. If we preached as eloquently as an Irishman begs, thousands would listen to us with tears. If we had the dramatic power which an Irishman displays for the benefit of his wife and children, or in front of the village tavern, the world would applaud us as the greatest of actors. Every hill has its legend, every river and brook its story or song, every mountain its saint and hermit, song, every mountain its saint and hermit, of his face was that of sullen gloom, and every lough and bay its adventure and story he was now fit to be a leader in every. of wonder. Of many of the streams of the of wonder. Of many of the streams of the Green Isle, St. Patrick drank, and the His parents were English; he was a man lakes became rivers, following the wave of his staff. Many of the streams gushed of reading and good education, and much forth at the stroke of the Saint's wand, and more than common intelligence, but he its "holy wells" have more miraculous story and legend are nothing, except as told eyes, and conscious that his life had been by an Irishmau; coming from him, they are irresistably rich. I have great reason trib are irresistably rich. I have great reason are irresistably rich. I have great reason to be grateful to the Irish, and I bear in We had several Welsh sailors, short, heavy, lasting remembrance their unselfish interest in a stranger.

From Ireland I went to Scotland, wanlingered for a time in Edinboro', and went these, Peter was an excellent seaman, "doing the lakes," as the English saythence from York to London, and from London to Havre, by way of Southampton. In Havre, myself and daughter were most kindly received by the Rev. Dr. Lacotelle and his family. My plan at this time was to place my daughter at school in Switzerland, and pursue my travels in Asia. I was in no condition to venture the dangers of an Asiatic travel alone, but I could hear of no American traveller in the places where I had been, turning his face Eastward. I met those who would spend the following Winter in Palestine and Egypt, but the intervening Summer and Autumn in Germany, Switzerland, and France. My desire, however, was to first see the Orient, and then visit the countries of Europe on my return. I was too unwell to justify me, in the judgment of my family and friends. in venturing alone and companionless into the great wilderness of desolations, where the future was dark to me, and I knew not whence to turn. By an event apparently most trivial, the gate of the East was thrown open to me. I had made arrangements to leave Havre for Paris on a certain day. All was ready at the time for starting, 4 P. M. ing can be cheaper, I feel authorized to recommend it for general use. I had the ready at the time for starting, 4 P. M. But my laundress could not be found, and curiosity to weigh the newspapers in use on many garments were in her hands. Servants ran in all directions, but she did not make her appearance until too late for the spread loosely, overlapping one another, train that day. In consequence of this though for convenience I have pasted the delay, I accepted an invitation to dine with edges together. How trifling is the cost, Captain Johnston, an American gentleman and how easily obtained! A pound or residing in Havre. At his table I met two of old newspapers can be procured for several American Captains, and among these Captain Dixey, of the ship, R. H. Dixey.Captain Dixey was at this time engaged in the French service, and his ship was employed in carrying the material of war to the Crimea. During the conversation at the dinner-table, Captain Dixey learned that I wished to visit Jerusalem, and spend some months in the Eastern Isles, and also visit the points of interest on the shores of the Mediterranean. With that generosity which is preëminently soms. While he is a tender twig, straight-characteristic of sailors, he invited me to en him; while he is a new vessel, season come on board his ship and go with him to him. Such as thou makest him, such com-Constantinople and the Crimea, promising me all the care that was possible. My conversation with the Captain convinced me be what thou wilt. Give him education, that he was a man of eminent worth and that he was a man of eminent worth and in good letters to the utmost of thy ability piety. Before we arose from the table, the and capacity. Season his youth with the arrangement was definitely made. The ship love of his Creator, and make the fear of was to sail in ten days. Thus the disap-

the day of departure. beautiful vessel. Captain Dixey had been a sailor from his boyhood, and his earliest or of the prize. memories were of scenes on the ocean. His father was a sea captain. He had been many times across the Atlantic, in the North and South Pacific, and had been often to China and India. From all these lands he bore away reminiscences of adventure. As a class, sailors retain the freshness and vivacity of their youth in their age, and of all men they are the most extent of fertile flatness, without a fence!) interesting story tellers. Their yarns are often threads of gold. The first mate, Mr. B., was from one of our Atlantic cities, the son of a sea captain, and the only child of from the restraints thrown about him by a pious mother, and had become a wanderer. He had been a sailor before the mast in many seas; for a time a miner in Califorof her golden streams. A man of magnitrained boxer, he had ventured everywhere; without gallery or dome earth without ficent frame and herculean strength, a won money in gambling saloons in San proper cathedral wherein the elements shall Francisco, and fought his way out when dirks and revolvers were as numerous as shillalehs at an Irish Fair. From the love of adventure Mr. B. was again on the these latter days have a decided tendency ocean, and on his way to a sea over which to terminate in "ie." Taking up a couple he had never sailed. He had the greatest of catalogues of ladies' schools the other day

he was generally dismissed with smiles and compliments, and received an invitation to dinner on the following day. On ship the first work of Mr. B. was to decide the question of supremacy by knocking down each sailor in order. The earliest possible opportunity was seized to give to every of 1850, has been 11,693. man an abiding impression of the required submission. These interesting displays of power were invariably made when the captain was not on deck, and it is a SHELDON & COMPANY,

point of honor with a sailor never to complain. I have seen eminent surgeons, who, as they looked at you, and glanced their eye from head to foot, were evidently thinking that you were a fine specimen for the dissecting room. Thus with Mr. B., when he saw a fine-looking well-knit stranger. He eyed him complacently, and soon settled in his own mind where that man could be struck with the best effect. When a new company of sailors were piped up and marshalled before him, and as he surveyed them man by man, he decided where it was best to give each the "coup de main," and from that moment it was only a question of time. This man was by no means a savage brute. He had received an excellent education, and read many books; would minister to the sailors in sickness like a

First I visited that most balmy of with the most reverent affection. I have been thus particular in describing this man, for his breaking in of the sailors became the cause of mutiny and murder. Of the other officers I need not speak, except of the carpenter. He was a man of about fifty-five, who had spent much of his life upon the sea, and yet was unstained by any of its vices. Credulous and garrulous in the last degree, he was an illustration of how much a man may see and

yet learn nothing.

Among the sailors we had some noticeable characters. "Long Tom," an Irishman, with red whiskers and hair, whose special delight was to look ferocious, and put on the airs of a bandit, and certainly he succeeded. His usual method of proceeding was to work on the fears and credulity of the carpenter, and to relate horrible stories of piracies and cannibal scenes. Tom was six feet and a half high, but slender in frame. He was a wild, witty, and well-disposed man. "English Tom " was a man of dark brow, who had evidently tarnished his nature by being in the worst scenes and most criminal excesses. He was finely formed, and most compactly built. The general expression could never look a good and virtues man in the face. He was degraded in his own brawny men, whom the love of liquor had driven from country and family. Several dering through most of her noted places of the sailors were colored men from the United States and the West Indies. Of always in a good humor and polite. It was hard for Mr. B. to find an excuse for knocking Peter down. Others of these colored men were from New-York. One of these—a young mulatto boy—was a model of personal beauty, with a voice of bird-like sweetness, and eyes as soft and lustrous as those of an Italian woman.

Miscellaneous.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Comforters out of Newspapers. - Soon after the advent of chilly nights, finding the extra covers too heavy, and remembering the suggestion of a year ago, I took off a weighty coverlid and substituted a half dozen copies of a popular weekly. I never slept more pleasantly. I mentioned it to some of my acquaintances, who, on trial of the past two weeks, pronounced it effectual. I used it on three beds in my house, and as nothmy three beds, and the amount of all was three pounds only. The papers can be four cents a pound, and if spread between two light covers to retain them in their place, will keep a person comfortable whether he be rich or poor. The experiment can easily be tried.—Evening Post.

Training.—Francis Quarles, an old wri ter who lived in the days of Charles the First, says to parents: Be very vigilant over thy child in the April of his understanding, lest the frost of May nip his blosmonly shalt thou find him. Let his first lesson be obedience, and his second shall his God the beginning of his knowledge. pointment of the morning changed my If he have an active spirit rather rectify programme of travel, and was the hinge on than curb it; but reckon idleness among which turned all the movements of the future for years. After this I hastened into observe his inclinations, and tender him a Switzerland, placed my daughter at school calling that shall not cross it. Forced in Geneva, and returned to Havre before marriages and callings seldom prosper Show him both the mow and the plow I was the only passenger in a new and and prepare him as well for the danger of

Mountain Influences Yet (pardon, me Spirit of the Frairie!)—what man is there with liberty of choice, who would be content to live where there are no mountains? Who would take as a gift the famous "hundred-mile prairie" of Illinois (a farm of that on condition of there taking up his abode I have never realized before what a cathedral influence there is in the mountains we dwell near-how the sunsets and sunrises his parents. He had early broken away are made reverently sublime by them, how the storms perform glorious anthems with the hill-echoes—how the eye, which is lifted from the valley to the tall peak whereon rests the thunder-cloud, carries the heart up with it, in an instinct of involunme a wilderness without an altar-Nature

l. E.—That is.—The names of girls in pleasure in the use of his fist. When on —pleasant reading by the way, those pages, shore it was his good fortune to form a full of names of school girls, are l—we torif teppes of Northern Asia, making him at home in the camps of the Cossaeks, the aouls of the Kite, and Katie, and Kat

meanors, and it appeared in evidence how sweetness of roses, or whatever it is, we impartially Mr. B. had demeaned himself, can only exclaim, Y GIRLS!—Chicago Journal.

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For Shirt-makers, Vest-makers, Tailors, Shoe-binders, Gaiter fitters, Harness-makers, Carriage-trimmers, as well as for al varieties of FAMILY SEWING, varieties of FAMILY SEWING,

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Is the only one that can give satisfaction, and they will be sold for one-half the money charged for any other machine capable of doing as heavy work in as good a manner. They machines cannot be got out of order by any fair means, and they will be fully warranted for one or more years. They will stick, hem, tuck, cord, bind, gather, and fell, without basting—making the lock-stitch seam (alike on both sides) of great beauty, strength, and elasticity, and which cannot be ripped or raveled.

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Active and responsible Agents are wanted for the sale of these Machines, upon liberal terms. Pleuse send for samples of work and particulars of agency. Address W. B. LASSCELL, Agent,

THE WILLCOX & GIBBS' SEWING MACHINE, Price \$30.00.

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The points of Superiority, peculiarly its own, in this Machine, may be briefly stated:

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FOURTH. A patented device of great utility to learners has recently been applied, which prevents the possibility of the Machine being run in the wrong direction, or the balance wheel wearing a lady's dress.

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RIO, LAGUAYRA, AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA
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New Orleans, Cuba, Coffee, Grushed, and Pulverized Sugars;
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This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be
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FORSALE . Wishing to reduce my stock of Renting Pianos, I will sell the following desirable lot of New and Second-hand, Pianos now in store and ready for examination and sale at the extremely low prices annexed to them, and those who do purchase may be assured that such an opportunity is seldom offered. On those marked for Cass, no discount will be lowed.
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Rosewood Seven Octave Pianos, ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS. ON A CREDIT OF THREE MONTHS.

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SYMPTOMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-Loolored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eyelid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a knawing sensation of the stomach, at others. entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausca and vomiting, violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but

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SINGLE INSTANCE, TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely ned
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STATISTICAL STATISTICS AND FLEDED CURE REPORTATION FOR THE FULFILLMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every intance where the infant is suffering from pein and exhaustion, relief will
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This valuable preparation is the pre-cription of one of the most EXPERIENCED and SKILLETIL WIRSES in New England, and has been
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