& Company. Price \$3.00. We have here a new Dictionary of the Latin tongue, compiled from the most approved sources by one of the best and most successful Classical teachers in our country at the present time. The Grammar and Readers of Dr. Bullions have had an immense sale, and have received high com mendations from the most competent judges: A Latin Dictionary from such a source is certain to receive attention from educators. And when its character and merits shall have been made fully known, we are persuaded that it will speedily take the place of many of the imperfect dictrongries which still find a place in many schools and colleges. The ripe scholarship and long experience of Dr. Bullions have fitted him to produce the very work needed by American students of the Latin language. Its distinguishing peculiarities are the following: 1. It contains all the words in the Latin classic authors usually read in schools and colleges. 2. The quantity of syllables is distinctly marked, except in a few proper names, and words of foreign origin, in which it has not been ascertained or clearly decided by analogy. 3. The etymology of simple derivative words, wherever ascertained, is noted. 4. In compound words formed by the union of two or more words without change of form, the component parts are indicated simply by a hyphen (-) between them, as per-suadeo, pro-mitto, &c. 5. Under each word having different classes of meanings, the Proper or Primary is awlays given first, distinguished by the abreviation Prop. or 1. Prop., prefixed. Then follow the other meanings properly designated. 6. An important feature scarcely to be seen in the school dictionaries in general use, is the Latin Syno-

Altogether, this is certainly an important contribution in aid of classical study, as will be apparent to every scholar upon examination. Mesers. Sheldon & Company have brought out the work in handsome style. The paper is excellent and the type clear, so that the whole appearance is most inviting to the student.

nyms, which are treated with great care and dis-

crimination.

HEALTH: ITS FRIENDS AND ITS FOES. By R. D. Mussey, M. D., L. L. D., late Professor of Anatomy and Surgery at Dartmouth College, N. H., and of Surgery in the Medical College, of Ohio; Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, etc., etc. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New-York: Sheldon & Co. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. Pp. 368, 1862. This is a book by an able and experienced physician, on a most important subject. We can commend it to the perusal of all-especially to parents and young physicians. The errors it points out are many and mischievous, and the suggestions it makes are worthy of high consideration. Although it is our opinion that the author insists too strongly upon a diet almost exclusively vegetable. But this does not interfere with the general worth of the book.

AMERICA BEFORE EUROPE. PRINCIPLES AND INTERESTS. By Count Agenor De Gas-parin. Translated from advance sheets, by Mary L. Booth New-York: Charles Scribner, vis, Wood Street. Pp. 419. 1862.

The author of this volume is one of the fev gifted and public men in Europe, who have been able to comprehend the great American struggle in all its bearings and in the vast interests involved. His previous publication on this great subject, was deservedly popular in this country, and did much to enlighten the people of Europe who would listen to reason and consider facts as to the real designs of this great revolt.

In his present work, which is larger and more elaborate, he treats the question, in a European point of view. His views are clear, statesmanlike, and Christian, bringing before Europe the true position of our Government; the spirit of our people, the vastness of our resources, the difficulties in our way, and the duty of European nations in the circumstances, in such a way as has been done by no other native of Europe.

The book consists of six parts. 1. Europe and the American crisis-A conscientious examination; 2. England; 3. Errors credited in Europe'; 4. The interests of Europe in America; 5. To Americans; 6. To Christians. These are followed by several pages of documentary evidence. This work of one of the most intelligent, loving, and faithful friends of our country on the other side of the Atlantic, is worthy of a very large circulation and most attentive pe-

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. No.

This able Quarterly, the pioneer in American periodical literature, is fresh and vigorous as ever. Every number is a contribution of no small value to the learning and taste of thinking minds. The present number has the following articles: 1. International Law; 2. Ornament in Nature and Art; 3. The Better American Opinion; 4. Moral Types of Mankind; 5. Natural History of Ceylon; 6. Alexis De Tocqueville; 7. Leading Theories on the Philosophy of History; 8. Mormons and Mormonism; 9. Mill on Representative Government; 10. Critical Notices. Published by Crosby & Nichols, 117 Washington Street, Boston: Agents in Pittsburgh, Kay & Co. Price \$5.00 per annum, pay-

THE AMERICAN THEOLOGICAL REVIEW. Edited by Rev. Henry B. Smith, D. D., Professor in the Union Theological Seminary,

The July number of this Review, which is ably conducted, and has great variety of matter, has the following articles: 1. Psychology, and Skepticism, by Lawrence Hickok, D. D.; 2. Comparative Grammar, by Prof. Francis A, March; 8. The Origin of Idolatry, a criticism of Rawlinson and others: 4. The Temptation of Christ, by Rev. J. Ambrose Wright; b. British Sympathy with America; 6. The Presbyte and Constant Assemblie.

The article on British Sympathy with America, is the ablest and most exhaust ve publication that the yell appeared in this country, on the subject of which it treats. If shows that clearly and conclusively the opposition main sted to our Government by the great British Reviews, Blackwood, and the Times, and many leading English statesmen and divines. Published by W. H. Bidwell, No. 5, Beekma Street, New-York. \$3 per year.

For the Poung.

Honesty.

bus colle

T once saw a little girl who was so honest, that she would not take a pin from her sister's cushion without leave. She had a cousin who was very different in this respeet, for he would take what suited his

one must be near, for the babe was asleep in the cradle, and the doors were open. "I am very hungry," said Robert; "and as good luck will have it, here is some nicelooking cake just taken from the oven. Come, Mary, I will give you a piece."

"No, thank you," said Mary; "pray don't cut it, it would be stealing."

laugh; "stealing! to take a piece of cake when I am at home!" "Yes," said Mary, "it is stealing; because you would not do it if mother was here. You know that she would not allow you to cut a rich cake, just from the oven." "Then I shall do it before she comes,"

loaf, which fell crumbling to the table. His mother was very angry with him, and day in his new Testament, and that he called him a wicked, mischievous boy; but would go to meeting the next Sabbath.

Where is the little girl who takes slyly as modest and respectful as he was formerly from the table or pantry what she would rude and profane. not take openly, or before the eyes of her friends; who watches the opportunity when mothers or sisters are absent, to take from drawers, work basket, or closet what she would not venture to take when they are at home? Beware, little girl, beware! this is the down-hill path, which, if followed, will lead you to infamy and disgrace. No matter how small the thing you take-a pin, a needle, a bit of thread, a lump of sugar; the smallest matter, if taken slyly, is a theft. Neither is it any excuse to say that we are at home. There is right and ownership at home, as well as in other places; and the child who does not regard the property of parents, brothers, and sisters, will not be more scrupulous toward

strangers. Be honest, children; you need not fear being too much so. No matter who thinks you too particular. Honesty is a rare virtue, and an honest child will grow into an honest man or woman. Thus was it with little Mary. Her mother was a widow, and people called her poor; but it was soon found that she possessed a treasure in this trustworthy little girl.

As she grew up, Mary became so noted for her fidelity and conscientious disposition, that she was placed at last in a very responsible situation, which she filled with great credit to herself, and to the entire satisfaction of her employers. It was thus the good girl supported her mother when she was old, and educated her vounger

Not so with Robert. His habit of helping himself was not long confined to the comparatively small matter of eating and drinking. It soon became necessary to furnish the house with a new supply of locks, and even these were not effectual in guarding the property of his parents. He at last left his home with a large sum of with calm progression. Even when she money which he had purloined from his father's desk, and has not since been heard

What do you suppose will be the end of helping himself without asking leave? Would you be willing to take his prospect of respectability and usefulness in this world, and of happiness in the world to come? No, I am sure that you would not. Then beware of his first steps!—Family Treasury.

Little May.

Every one seemed to feel very sorry for little May Norton. Children would stop in the midst of their merriment when her name was mentioned, and with tearful eyes say, "Poor, dear May."
What did it all mean? If you had

asked one of those little ones, the reply would have been, "May only a short time ago had both mother and father-now they are dead." Then the tears would have come again into the little speaker's eyes, and your heart would have felt very sorry for her, too.

What had the child done that God should have thus afflicted her? Did not he love May any longer? Oh, yes, and it was because he loved her so very dearly that the trial came. It was to make May's home happier, more attractive than ever before. child was staying was more joyful. Oh, communication between them. When the no; it seemed very sad and lonely since room has become warm, open the door, and father and mother had gone; still May's hold a lighted candle in the doorway. It

the child nearer home.

Heaven used to seem very far away to stationary. often kead of the angels' joyful song; but is, of course, greater in places under its firm Ministers' Fund. £115.815; to the now that the voices of both father and mother vertical than under its oblique rays. At Congregational Fund, £105,341; for Edujoined in that chorus, she seemed to hear the equator, therefore, the air is always ris- cation, £15,480; for College purposes, inthe heavenly music very clearly, ever and ing from its heat; consequently, the cold cluding Dr. Webster's two donations, £13,

close beside her, when she felt so sad and stantly rushing toward, the poles. little one that He had promised to be "a comes it to pass, then, that the winds in "When thy father and mother forsake the poles? The reason is simple: The thee, then the Lord will take thee up," as overflowing current of hot air from the kneeling, she would pray God to take her equator becomes cooled in travelling in his almighty arms, and make her his through apace; by the time it reachas the own little one: to help her follow in that thirtieth parallel of latitude in either angel mother's footsteps, and so to live hemisphere, or thereabouts, it is colder that when life should be ending, his rod than the current rolling in the opposite diand his staff would comfort her too, when rection below, the tendency of which is,

little May.—N. Y. Observer.

What a Testament Did.

It used to make me shudder to hear Willie H pass the house, he was so pro- have accounted only for winds to and from Vienna correspondent of the London Times fane. Many times have I called my little the equator and poles—that is, for North says: ones from their play, when I have seen and South winds. What, then, occasions

"Do you go to school, Willie?" A gruff "No," was the only reply.

"Can you read?" "No, not much: and I don't want to." The lady pitied the boy. He had no en-"Stealing!" replied Robert with a loud

Willie?

likes, because no one is present to forbid the week comes round, with his lesson wellfor us to know, that the thing without an year ago. He still passes my house with apparent owner is not ours. Let us be- his daily errand, but the children are no ware of the first step toward being a thief. longer called away at his approach. He is

five as you would Take.

My bairnies dear, when you go out With other bairns to play; Take heed of every thing you do,

Of every word you say; From tricky, wee mischievous loons. Keep back, my bairns, keep back; And aye to all such usage give As you would like to take.

To twist the mouth and call ill names Is surely very bad; Then all such doings still avoid— They'd make your mother sad-

To shield the weakly from the strong, Be neither slow nor slack. And aye to all such usage give As you would like to take. A kindly word, a soothing look,

Have ready aye for all; We are one Maker's handiwork-He made us, great and small, We're all the children of his care: Oh, then, for his dear sake. Be sure such usage then to give As you would like to take.

-Nursery Songs of Scotland.

Scientific.

Wind, the Vital Current of the World. [From Chambers' Journal.]

All true power is simple in its grandeur, cially the case with Nature in all her workings; she moves not with sudden start, but the disguise of her order.

There is none of the forces that rule the material world which appears so arbitrary this boy, who began his downward race by and uncertain as the wind that bloweth where it listeth; yet is there none more clearly subject to fixed laws, or more beautifully dependent upon settled causes. Whether it be the tornado uprooting the forest, the zephyr just stirring the leaves. the simoom of the desert, or the monsoon of the ocean, all wind is the result of agencies directly traceable to their sources. It does not disturb the harmony of creation -it preserves it.

There are two properties of air which combine in producing wind—its capability of expansion by heat, and its elasticity. Air is not heated at the top by the rays of the sun; they pass through it with very man slavery breeds treason against human little effect. But when they meet and are liberty and the American Union. Thus stopped by the earth, they heat the earth so much that the air immediately over its surface becomes much hotter than that above. Now, because hot air must expand, the heated portion rises to the top, overflowing the colder around it; but this creates a diminished density below, and the surrounding cold air, by its own elasticity, rushes in to supply the deficiency. Thus is caused wind; an inward rush of cold air below. an outward rush of warm air above.

This may be illustrated and proved by the following simple experiment: Light I do not mean that the house where the a fire in one of two rooms having a door of home was happier, for her home was not on | will be found that, on holding the candle earth, but in heaven. To be sure, she had near the floor, the flame will be strongly not yet reached it; but there it was, glo drawn toward the heated room by the inriously bright in the skies, and there both coming current of cold air, while near the father and mother were waiting to welcome ceiling it will be driven toward the cold room by the outgoing current of hot air. Each day as it passed away would bring In the middle, at the point exactly between

"a father unto the fatherless." And she our country and the temperate zones gencrossing the dark valley.

Shall we then in pity call that child "Poor little May?" Poor in having such that which was upper becomes the under, a happy home to go to! Poor in possess- with a contrary movement. About the poing such a loving Saviour! Oh, no; lar circle, their relative position is again rather let us call her "Rich little May;" changed by like causes, and the air which before her, and in that glorious heavenly cold air of which sinks and spreads in evi

is a constanly ascending stream.

from school with her cousin. As it hap- | Such vulgar and profane language I had | different force-namely, the earth's rota- | but for several reasons he prefers guns | pened, no one was in the house when they never heard from the lips of a child. One tion on its axis. The earth is constantly arrived though it was evident that some day a lady called him to her. great velocity. As the earth is spherical, this velocity gradually decreases from the equator, where the speed is greatest, to the poles, at which it is nothing. Now, when the cold air is driven toward the equator couragement or instruction at home. His in the manner before explained, it receives parents were very poor, and what is far no increase of momentum Eastward, and, worse, victous, and the people with whom therefore, the nearer it gets to the equator, he lived saw little to encourage them to the more it is left behind in the West by instruct him. After a few kind inquiries, the quicker advance Eastward of the "Will you call a minute as you go back, earth's surface there; hence its current becomes a North-east or South-east wind. He assented, with a look of wonder, and The Westerly winds are the converse of she procured a nice, new Testament, and this. The hot air rolling from the equator wrote his name in it. In due time he call- toward the poles with a strong Easterly died, seemed pleased at the interest the lady rection, gets far in advance of the more said Robert; and he buried a knife in the felt in him, and promised her that he slowly-moving earth there, and blows more would try to pick out at least one verse a and more from the West.

Such is an outline of the general laws which rule the course of the wind. By she did not tell him that these were the Now a year has passed. Among those their operation, a constant and wonderful first steps toward being a thief. Perhaps who worship steadily at yonder sanctuary, circulation of currents is kept up in the that mother would have been greatly there is not a more punctual or attentive atmosphere, purifying and regulating its shocked had any one called her boy by worshipper than Willie H I love temperature. Just as in the human body such a dreadful name; yet mothers, fathers, to watch him as he sits, with eyes riveted the life blood travels through every part, children, all, should know that nobody upon the minister, seeming to drink every giving vitality and strength to the whole steals a great thing first. Where is the word he utters. The same little Testament | so the air, which may be truly called the little boy who helps himself to what he is seen in the Sabbath School as often as vital current of the world, is in constant motion. It visits every clime, to bless him; who takes little matters for his play, learned, and his hair neatly brushed back mankind with health and energy, to roll and then excuses himself by saying that from a fine, open brow, and his clean, go-to- the clouds of heaven, bringing the showers he did not know to whom they belonged! meeting suit. You would not recognize that raise the blossoms of Spring and the Let that little boy beware. It is sufficient him as the ragged, rough vulgar boy of a fruits of Autumn, and to waft from shore to shore ships laden with the riches of the earth.

These general laws are, nevertheless subject to many modifying influences, such as screening clouds and the difference of seasons, which decrease the heating power of the sun on the earth, and vary the rela tive warmth of the currents in different places. The unequal and irregular distri bution of land and water also exerts a disturbing influence; for the surface of the earth becomes much more rapidly heated than that of the sea, and cools much more quickly. Thus the presence of large continents or oceans affects the direction of the wind.

To this last influence is due the refresh ing sea breeze, so ardently longed for by those condemned to remain in London during the dog days. On a hot day, the air over the sea is much cooler than that on land, and so there blows a delicious breeze from sea to shore; but, as land cools more quickly than water, after sunset the land breeze blows, from shore to sea. This may be easily understood and illustrated by placing a saucer of warm water, to represent land, in a dish of cold, to represent

sea. The flame or smoke of a candle will be blown from every side toward the saucer by a mimic sea breeze. If you fill the dish with warm, and the saucer with cold water, an exactly opposite effect will be produced corresponding to the land breeze. The great subject of wind has been bu

ust glanced at here; a volume might be written upon what is known concerning it. and much remains to be discovered as to the causes of whirlwinds, hurricanes, and storms of all kinds, as well as local winds, confined to certain countries or parallels of latitude. Many interesting fields of inquiry lie open to the student, and many ardent votaries of science are eagerly explorng them; but from every fresh discovery and grand in its simplicity; this is espe- we learn again the old lesson with which we set out, that Nature, even in her wildest mood, works in harmony. It was this lesson which the poetic imagination of the seems most perturbed, her agitation is but old Greeks taught by their legends of the music of the spheres; and every investigation from their days to ours has confirmed it to the seekers after wisdom. - Scientific American.

Miscellaneous.

West Point.

West Point, on the West bank of the iver, and near the middle of the Highlands, is, perhaps, the most interesting spot in the whole region. We all have great reason as American citizens to thank God that he has located it so far from that unhappy line, on the other side of which humuch for a hasty glance at the historic attractions of the Highlands. Let us look for one moment what the Creative Hand has done for them. See this most noble and beautiful of rivers. Now it spreads out above old "King's Ferry" into a gloriously-bordered lake, some two miles wide: with a bay running into the cozy and pic-turesque village of Peekskill on the East. There are now at West Point 174 cadets. 28 of whom comprise the first class, 26 the second class, 32 the third class, and 88 the fourth class. About 90 appointments have lately been made, but are not included in

Free Church of Scotland. It appears from the reports submitted to its late General Assembly, that the contributions for benevolent objects were very large the past year. They were as follows: To the Building Fund, general and local, £42,347; to the general Sustentation Fund the two currents, the flame will be almost by Associations, £109,033—the largest um ever raised from this source or in-May, but now it seemed nearer. She had The power of the sun to heat the earth cluding Supplementary and Aged and Inair of the poles is continually rushing each | 685; for Missions, Home and Foreign, Before her father died, May used to think | way toward the equator, along the surface £40,667; to the general Trustees Fund of Jesus as far off in heaven; but now it of the earth, while at the top of the at and for miscellaneous purposes, £3,300; made her very happy to know that he was mosphere the hot air of the equator is con and for sundries not falling under any of the above, £614; making a total of £337, lonely. It was a sweet thought to the The question naturally arises here. How 204 raised during the year. This was the largest sum raised since the Disruption. The Free Church have 300 congregations could almost hear the Saviour saying, erally, blow often from the equator toward in the colonies in alliance with them. The report on the Sustentation Fund given to the Assembly showed that £112,616 had been collected during the year, showing an increase of £523 on the previous year, and giving to each minister on the equal dividend the sum of £137, this being in addition to congregational supplement to sti-

Gun Cotton. The Austrian Government has revived gun cotton as an agent of warfare. Recent experiments have been attended with such having so many treasures la d up in heaven. was uppermost at the equator resumes its remarkable results that a considerable part NERVOUS DISEASES. She has lost neither father nor mother, place above. Warm air from all points of the Austrian artillery is to be immedi-They have only gone home a short time converges and descends upon the poles, the ately supplied with that article, prepared according to the method of Gen. Baron mansion they are waiting to welcome their ery direction, giving rise to the polar-gales | Lenk. It is claimed that the new method common in high latitudes; so that at the of manufacture produces gun cotton which poles there is a constantly descending cur- remains perfect for many years, and that rent of hot air, while at the equator there its effect is more than equal to that produced by powder, while its lightness ren So far as we have gone at present, we ders transportation cheap and easy. The

"Baron von Lenk admits that breachconvenience; without asking any one.

Willie, passing the house, as he drove a room their play, when I nave seen and South winds. What, then, occasions without asking any one.

Willie, passing the house, as he drove a room their play, when I nave seen and South winds?

Willie, passing the house, as he drove a room the pasture.

These arise from influence of a totally dision, with gun cotton, than any others, elsewhere.

which are loaded at the muzzle for field artillery. In the number of the Leipsic Illustrirte Zeitung, of May 3d, there is a description of Lenk's new gun. Up to the present moment only three kinds of guns have been made. They are rifled fourpounders, for brigade and cavalry service eight-pounders as reserve artillery, and three-pounders, which can be carried by beasts of burden, for use in mountainous districts. The last-mentioned guns, which are of bronze, weigh one hundred and fifty Austrian pounds; but trials are now being made with three-pounders of caststeel which weigh no more than forty-four pounds. The range of the three-pounders is 3,000 paces, and their accuracy is said to be extraordinary. Before the end of the next month the army will be supplied with batteries of four-pounders, and it is confidently expected that Lenk's gun cotton will supersede powder. The carriages of the new guns are of iron, and they are so constructed that they can be taken to pieces, and, in case of need, carried by the artillerymen. Some interesting experiments have recently been made with gun cotton at Venice, but their results are not positively known. It is, however, related that boats have been blown out of water by S U P E R I O R S T Y L E gun cotton which had been ignited by means of electricity. Gun cotton steeped in water for a month and then properly dried has been found to have lost none of its explosive power."

A Suspicious Character.

Some months since a Manchester man. visiting in the country, strolled into the village church on Sunday. During the service he was electrified and gratified by the sparkling of a pair of eyes which were riveted upon his face. After the service he saw the possessor of the shining orbs leave the church alone, and emboldened by her glances, he ventured to follow her, his heart beating with rapture. He saw her look back, and fancied that the fair maiden evinced some emotion at recognizing him. He then quickened his pace, and she actually slackened hers, as if to let him come up with her. "Noble young creature!" thought he, "her artless and warm heart is superior to the bonds of custom. He had reached within a stone's throw of her. She suddenly halted, and turned her face toward him. His heart swelled to bursting. He reached the spot where she stood. She began to speak. He took off his hat as if doing reverence to an angel. "Are you a pedler?" she asked. "No, my dear girl, that is not my occupation," he replied. "Well, I don't know," she continued, not very bashfully, and eyeing him very sternly, "I rather thought, when I saw you in the church that you looked like a pedler who passed off a bad shilling on me three weeks ago, and so I determined him; and I'm not sure but you're the good-for-nothing fellow after all!" He left the village in a hurry and never returned. His sensitive nature had received a severe

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