NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

Dombey and Son forms the latest issue of the Charles Dickens edition published by Ticknor & Fields.

The Restoration at the Second Coming of Christ, by HENRY A. REILLY, is the title of a summary of millenarian doctrines, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

Susy's Sacrifice, by the author of "The Golden Ladder Series," is a neat juvenile volume, published by Robert Carter & Brothers.

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Battles Worth Fighting are the "Battle for a Meek Spirit," the "Battle for Love," the "Battle for a Good Name," and the "Battle for Patience," a series of juvenile stories, published by Robert Carter & Brothers.

The Starry Flag, a new juvenile story by OLIVER OPTIC, the first of a series to be completed in six volumes, is published by Lee & Shepard, Boston. *Jack of All Trades*, a volume of another juvenile series by Mrs. ROSA ABBOTT PARKER, is published by the same house.

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Snow-Berries, by ALICE CARY, a collection of miscellaneous stories and sketches in prose and verse, written expressly for the entertainment of young folks, is published by Ticknor & Fields. They cannot fail to charm the juvenile members of the family circle by their naturalness of description and beauty of expression, and with their handsome illustrations, form an attractive volume in anticipation of the coming holidays.

The Rev. Dr. Osgood's *Discourse before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company* of Boston, presents a comparison between the "old line of manhood and the new," and abounds with historical reminiscences of the early colonial times that cannot be read without interest at the present day. Its varied learning and ingenious application of historical instances to the illustration of the theme of discourse give it an importance and value which are rarely attached to occasional productions on matters of local interest.

A new edition of *The Trapper's Guide*, by S. NEWHOUSE, is published by the Oneida Community, from their press at Wallingford, Conn. It contains ample directions for the trapping of fur-bearing animals in all parts of the world, with practical details in regard to the several branches of wood-craft, hunting and fishing, boat-building, trapping campaigns, and other enticing themes of sylvan life. The habits and characteristics of most of the game birds and other animals are described in an animated and truthful manner, giving a good deal of information derived from the actual experience of intelligent trappers, and not found in the common works on natural history. The whole volume has a decided flavor of the forest and mountain streams, and will be read with interest by those who enjoy the charm of rural scenes, though they may have no call to the capture of bears and opossums.

A new volume of *Addresses and Speeches*, by ROBERT C. WINTHROP, is published by Little, Brown, & Co., containing discourses delivered by the author on various public occasions between the years 1852 and 1867. They embrace a great variety of subjects relating to education, literature, agriculture, American history, political affairs, and the commemoration of eminent men. Mr. Winthrop is always dignified and classical in the discussion of his selected themes,—he makes free use of learned illustrations, which are usually appropriate, but not especially choice or original,—and his manner is remarkable for sedateness and self-possession, rather than for impassioned eloquence. In his opinions and tastes, he is a strong conservative, clinging firmly to established traditions, and dreading innovation whether in religion or in politics. The present volume, like the previous one containing the Congressional speeches of the author, evinces extensive, but not profound literary culture, a timid and cautious temperament, a pervading tone of refinement and good breeding, and an entire freedom from the boldness of thought and ardor of expression, of which the capital of Massachusetts presents so many brilliant examples.

A Report on Free Religion, published by Adams & Co., Boston, and sold by James Miller in New-York, contains addresses at a meeting held last May in Boston, by O. B. Frothingham, Henry Blanchard, Lucretia Mott, Robert Dale Owen, John Weiss, Oliver Johnson, Francis E. Abbott, D. A. Wasson, T. W. Higginson and Ralph Waldo Emerson, on the conditions and prospects of free religion in America. The term free religion appears to indicate a more definite announcement of ideas and principles which have heretofore floated more or less vaguely in the public mind, but which now in accordance with the natural laws of thought seek for more distinct and formal expression. It is stated in the pamphlet that in the opinion of many persons the time has come for a new religious departure; that the old parties in Christendom have become frost-bound and immovable, allowing indeed people from the outside to come in, but opening no door by which people from the inside could go out. The spirit of the movement is briefly explained by one of the prominent speakers: "I say a new departure has already taken place. Egypt has by multitudes been left. A great exodus has long been going on. The vast armies are on the march. Some are just lighting their first camp fires; some are packing up their luggage for the move; some have just stepped into the Red Sea; others are on the other side. Some are just tasting the waters of bitterness, and some have just plucked the herb which sweetens the waters. Some are out among the sands, wandering about, tired, scattered groping; some are at the foot of the mountain, waiting to hear the trumpet; some have heard the trumpet, and passed on; some have gone beyond the wilderness and touched its utmost verge, and, ascending to the high land, are looking down upon the field before them; others again have gone into the field, have found the promised land, have brought back a report of the fruits and flowers and the people there, have found it a familiar land, the great promised land of the Lord, which the Lord originally gave to all his faithful children; they are at home there. These great masses of people, existing as masses, are, to a large extent, unconscious themselves of their own intellectual, philosophical and spiritual condition. Some, as I have intimated in a figure, are organized, more or less. Some are entirely disorganized. Some are already beginning to crystallize by the touch of circumstances, and fall within their lines. Some, understanding themselves very well, and their own position, are utterly at a loss to understand the position of their neighbors, or to know how they are related to other classes of feelers, thinkers, and believers, who are out on the same general march. Now it is believed that all these persons, however named or declining to be named, however conscious or unconscious of their own position, have, nevertheless, started from the same center; are heading for the same general point; are moving along in a zigzag course very much but still in the same parallel lines, and are related to one another by certain affinities of feeling, thought and purpose, which make them one in spirit and in faith." It was further said that the meeting claimed to represent every earnest phase of thought and faith to be found in the community; asking to be heard not as disorganizers, but as organizers; not as men who would scatter to the winds, but as men who would gather together out of the far corners of the earth those who sincerely believe, think, and feel, and worship alike. They wish to make no criticism upon the past, none upon the Catholic Church, none upon the Protestant Church, and none upon the Liberal Church. The positive essence of religion, as declared by one of the speakers, "is the absolute affirmation of Spirit, made in and by the soul of man. That is my definition of it. Spirit, pure, universal, free, embracing all necessity, and holding all in the everlasting solution of divine freedom;—this is forever postulated in the soul of man. That absolute affirmation is religion, reflected in the spontaneous worship of humanity. It is the affirmation of Spirit as *with* man and *for* him, electing him to the participation of its eternal empire. The spontaneous worship of humanity testifies to religion as natural or native; religion itself is essentially the affirmation of God, of free, sovereign Spirit, neither foreign to man, nor limited by him." The publication of this pamphlet is important, less on account of the constructive ideas which it urges, than of the high character of the men who figure in its pages, whose earnestness, intellectuality, and love of truth and goodness must command attention and respect even from those who dissent mostjwidely from their conclusions.

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