

SOME NEW BOOKS.

A "Yale" Anthology.

Professor THOMAS R. LOUNSBURY'S handsome volume Yale Book of American Verse (Yale University Press) necessarily arouses question.

upon a printer to that effect. Conversely, any other man who fulfills that requirement has as good a right as Prof. Lounsbury to compile a volume of his favorite pieces.

When Did Human Life Begin?

The "popular" style of dealing with scientific subjects is full of pitfalls for the unwary seeker after knowledge, but to the reviewer who deals with "just books" and is not a deep digging specialist in archeology G. FREDERICK WRIGHT, D. D., LL. D., F. G. S. A., seems to have succeeded pretty well in avoiding the traps that beset this kind of writing.

The historical evidence as summed up by Dr. Wright is familiar, and so slightly less degree is the linguistic evidence. Here again the vital question is: At what rate of progress were these developments made?

But particularly why a "Yale Book of American Verse"? It is true that a work showing a disinterested love of literature is, under our present educational conditions, especially cheering when it emanates from an institution of learning.

There is no obvious reason, when it is once understood, that a "Yale Book" has nothing necessarily to do with Yale, and that the compiler does not present it "auctoritate sua et totius universitatis."

It is impossible to read the story of that good old glacial epoch without conceiving a strangely personal affection for it. We read of the Trenton terrace, the invasion of the Mississippi and Missouri River valleys by that inexorably advancing glacial mass, tossing forty ton rocks like pebbles over huge distances;

We have indicated, fairly we hope and believe, the principal details of Dr. Wright's belief as to the origin of man. There are several interesting divisions of his argument that cannot here be touched upon.

Neither is anything compared with the overbearing of China with the Manchus. They imposed, those comparatively few fighting men, every circumstance of subjection and humiliation upon an unwelcome population of a thousand times their number.

The Chinese Revolution.

Many readers who have felt the want of some systematic exposition of the revolution in China will greet the appearance of Mr. EDWARD J. DINGLE'S China's Revolution (McBride, Nast & Co.) as promising to supply that want.

The case seems discouraging. But the reader of Mr. Dingle's book will get some illumination which will be useful to him. The old saying that "the history of civilization is the history of roads" has a peculiar applicability to China.

The present author is a personal friend of Gen. Li Yuan Hung, as Dr. Cantlie, the author of the recent biography of Sun Yat Sen, was of his subject.

But all this while, and more than all this while, there has been going on a conflict in China itself between actual practice and modern theory. It is curious to consider that in China, where all institutions seem to us immemorial, the Manchu dynasty dates only from 1644 of our era.

It is the same story of the British Casandra has to tell of British trade in every quarter of the globe, the same that Mr. Bryce has just been telling about South America. After the South African war a distinguished British General testified that it was not "form" in the British army for its officers to be "keen" about soldiering.

eral conviction of the hopelessness of revolt. Its final failure seems to have come not from any increase in its oppressiveness, for in this respect it appears to have been neither better nor worse than before.

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into the byways, beating up the trade and creating new trade, putting themselves to inconvenience, and exertion to get orders, undertaking in many cases the most arduous physical strain in travel to get business.

But he was not to succeed where his uncle, Robert Guiscard, had failed. The very confusion of forces and conflict of interests that invited to empire building made it impossible to hold together the diverse elements; in that medieval chaos there were no seeds of order that Sicilian craft could bring to full fruition.

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be derived by renting his fleets to the crusading horde: The French armies once embarked upon his transports, he might have turned the purpose of the French King to a great attack upon the Greek Empire.

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OLD ALMANACS.

Contained Anti-Slavery Essays, Sermons and Useful Recipes. From the Des Moines Register and Leader. The fact of Mrs. Lois Miller of Hutchinson, Kan., is the collection of almanacs.