

*Doctrina Imbutus*," which appears in a heraldic garter surrounding the whole. The medal, is placed by its designer at prices barely sufficient to cover cost of manufacture and transmission, as it is his wish to make it a permanent memento within reach of all interested in the College. Price in bronze \$1, in white metal 50c., and in silver \$5. Of the silver, only ten were struck,—they being intended more especially for cabinet-collectors. Parties desiring to secure copies of these interesting medals, should make immediate application to Mr. E. Cogan, 408 State Street, Brooklyn, or J. W. Haseltine, 1343 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

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#### R E V I E W S .



R. W. S. Appleton, Secretary of the Boston Numismatic Society, has favored us with a copy of a very neatly printed pamphlet containing a description of the Washington Medals now in his collection. A gentleman of wealth, of high literary attainments, and an ardent Numismatist, Mr. Appleton has spared neither time nor money towards rendering his collection of American Medals and Coins as complete as possible. Doubtless there are many *collectors* on this Continent, as also in Europe, who are ignorant as to the extent of the field to which Mr. Appleton more particularly directs his attention. Some slight idea may be gained by the statement that this pamphlet describes 296 distinct types and varieties of Washington Medals alone, and the author states that there are others which he still desires to secure. He adds, I have also several shells with the head of Washington, struck in iron, as medallions, and in brass or tin as advertisements, a head in gutta percha, and a few modern pieces of such outrageously bad work that I cannot call them worthy of description." We heartily wish Mr. Appleton every success in his efforts to complete his invaluable collection of mementoes