

tebrata. IV. Animalia petrificata. V. Psychologia animalium. Zoologia applicata. VI. Periodica Historiæ Naturalis. VII. Anatomia. VIII. Physiologia. IX. Zootomia et Physiologia animalium. X. Medicina. XI. Encyclopædia Scientiæ Naturalis. XII. Philosophia Naturalis. XIII. Mathesis pura et applicata. XIV. Astronomia et Geodæsia. XV. Physica. XVI. Chemia. XVII. Mineralogia. XVIII. Geologia. XIX. Botanica. XX. Technologia. Cæmmercium. XXI. Geographia. XXII. Historia. XXIII. Mythologia. XXIV. Educatio. Gymnasia. Universitates. XXV. Philologia. XXVI. Philosophia. XXVII. Politica. XXVIII. Theologia. The total number of works is 5884. This may give some idea of the extent of reading and range of thought of the German professor, for the scope of his lectures and published works sufficiently evinced that he had collected his library for use, and had well used it.—The reports from Manchester, Liverpool, and other places where free public libraries have been recently instituted, are highly favorable and encouraging. The average number of books given out each day from the Free Library is above six hundred, besides periodicals and other minor publications.—An "Ulster Journal of Archæology" is announced, the first number to appear on the 1st of January. This undertaking appears to have been suggested by the recent exhibition of antiquarian objects at Belfast.—The French translation of Mr. Macaulay's "History of England" has been published within the last few days at Paris, and has been, as was expected, eagerly read.—The French aeronaut who made the ascension on the 2nd of December, for the purpose of scattering over the country notices of the proclamation of the Empire, has published an account of his experience. At a height of five hundred yards he heard distinctly the report of the cannon fired from various points of Paris. Each detonation caused the silk of the balloon to undulate slightly. At eight hundred yards he ceased to hear the cannon, although they were fired continuously, at intervals of twenty seconds; at seventeen hundred yards he heard them again very distinctly. This is another proof of the existence of contrary currents in the atmosphere. At the height of a mile and a quarter he left the clouds below him. Sometime later, a cloud three thousand feet off, reproduced the figure of the balloon, as one of the assistants rose to raise the valve, the shadow in the distance did the same.

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