# BY GEORGE H. DERBY AND CO.

# SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

And Compend of the Constitutiona' and Civil Inrisprudence of the United States, with a Brief Theatie and Political Economy, By ANDREW W. YOUNG, Une vol. 12mo, 364 pp. 73 cents.

The subjects embrace I in the above entitle ! work, are:

1. The principles of Government, in which are illustrated the nature, objects, and fundamental principles of civil government and laws 11. The Government of the United States, comprising the Constitution, with a

brief commentary, showing the nature and design of its several provisions, as expres ed by the framers; and an abstract of the laws for carrying into effect the powers of the general government, and organizing its several departments. III. The civil jurisprudence of the United States, Feing an epitame of the com-

mo i law of the country, prescribing the rights, dutles, and responsibilities of citi-zens in the domestic and social relations. IV. Political or Public Economy, in which the elementary principles of this

science are familiarly explained.

V. The Constitution of the state of New York, adopted Nov. 3, 1816.

While the interests of education are deservedly receiving much attention, it is not a little remarkable that the science of government has hitherto Leen so generally neglected.

A knowledge of our constitutional and civil jurisprudence can scarcely le too highly estimated. The very idea of free government, presupposes this knowledge, without it people cannot know how to govern. The elective franchise is valuable only as it is exercised intelligently.

Questions of pablic policy, not merely affecting the common interests of our country, but involving constitutional principles and even liferty itself, are not un-freq cardy decided at the ballot box. Yet multitudes of our critizens presume to exercise the precognitive of freemen without knowing what the duties and respon-sibilities of freemen are. The poll lists of our state are annually swelled by thou-rands of more voltage in the ballot have a list of our state are annually swelled by thousands of new voters, who have never given the constitution so much as a single reading! Can our liberties be safe in such hands? Can parents reconcile it with a sense of duty to turn their so is upon a community thus unprepared for the great business of self-government?

## From the Buffalo Com. Advertiser.

We should unjustly undervalue the intelligence conferred under our present we should unjustly undervatue the intelligence conterred under our present school-system, if we supposed this book is written in a style heyond the easy com-prehension of those who have enjoyed the benefits of such an education, and we confidently recommend it for the use of schools and families as a work of excellent objects, well realized in the performance. It may be perused with advantage by nearly all persons, not excepting such Washington letter writers, politicians, and newspaper writers, as deem themselves amendable to sound reasoning and common sense.

## From the London (Eng.) Telegraph.

Introduction to the Science of Government. By Andrew W. Young, Buffalo, U. ates A digest of American law, compiled for the use of schools. Its study by States the youth of the United States is a remarkable indication of the social revolution that is being worked out in the other hemisphere. Our law students, at the termination of their articles, would consider such a class-book, adapted to the circumstances of the English constitution, as invaluable; and we cannot give a better idea of this introduction to the science of political economy, than to compare it to a con-densed edition of "Blackstone's Commentaries" for the use of schools.

## rom C. P. McIlvaine, Bishop of the State of Ohio.

The work by Andrew W. Young, entitled "Introduction to the science of Gov-ernment," &c., I have had a brief opportunity of examining. It is intelligently and perspicuously written. The interpretation of Constitutional law scents to use to be just. A studious effort is manifest to make all its instruction plain to readers of youthful minds, as well as those of limited education. Such a book is very desira-ble in this country; and I have pleasure in recommending this as calculated to do good. CHAN. P. McILVAINE.

The above are but few of the many valuable recommendations the "Science of Government" has already received. It is therefore unnecessary to give more, let it suffice that the Book is all that it professes to be, and is in reality one of the cheapest Books in the world.

Orders should be addressed to the Publishers, GEO. H. DERBY & Co., Buffalo.

rned as a bound in

nen of Dr. copies of be culled this kind it beyond 0118."

blications ne, called to which s, having more deial juffue Co., of er of the to bring

Wm. A. nd. No we preprove a

# DN.

t. This Price

as been ld be, a deed. I mary of mind's d more

he true ly, and the bespects. tionaet eeling, aim at.