Editor's Table.

Busser. St. Paul the Apostle: A Biblical Tortrait, and a mirror of the Manifold Grace of God, by W. F. Resser, D. D. Translated by Frederick Bultman, Missionary of the Church Mission Society. With an Introductory Notice by J. S. Hoween, D. D. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Large 12mo. pp. 210. For salect the Fresbyterian House

This is one of the "books which are books." The ardor of hero-worship ness inveigh against errors of an oppoblending with the deepest Christian site tendency. They are, however, by the worthy inheritor of that brilliant weekly meetings where prayer is wont feeling inspires the author in his deline. no means, free from extravagance in ation of the great Apostle. We catch, language and sentiment; imaginary and are carried away with his admiration. Yet nothing is farther from the author than extravagance or looseness of thought or expression. Everywhere, world against Christians are made too are marks of the most careful and even profound scholarship, such as almost, formity to the world treated at least too every German theologian possesses. More than this; there is a deep insight erroised in reading the essays; but they into the meaning and relations of Scrip will doubtless be productive in the main ture, a richness of evangelical feeling, and a quaint originality and suggestiveness that together make the volume a real addition to our very rich literature on the Apostle Paul. Dr. Howson-to whose great work on the Life and Epistles of Paul, Besser acknowledges himself THE HISTORY OF OUR FLAG, by T. L. Sar- indisposition. But the veteran is not intention. miento. Philadelphia: A. Winch. 12mo, yet ready to guit the active areas in There is indebted-introduces the work in a commendatory notice, he himself having given the finishing touches to the trans lation. The topics of the chapters are The Chosen Vessel; The Pharisee; The Persecutor: The Man of the Lord Jesus; The Laborer: The Prisoner of the Lord Jesus Christ: The Man of of Faith; The Man of Hope; The Man of Love; The Man of the Church.

The paper, typography, and the unique binding, which are English, give the book an unusually elegant and sub stantial appearance.

GASPARIN. Human Sadness, by the Countess de Gasparin, authoress of the Near and the Heavenly Horizons. New York: R. Carter & Bros. 16mo. pp. 273. For sale at the Presbyterian House.

Another book worthy of welcome. The chastened fervor; the rich, full sympathizing nature; the exquisite charm of language possessed by the writer are known, doubtless, to many of our readers. In the topics of this volume, the versatility of her powers finds full scape. She touches upon the every day burdens, as well as the overwhelming griefs of men. Her subjects are: Oppressions; Mistakes; Weariness; Decay; Soul Torture: Beautiful Sadness; Death; The Reason Why. The sorrowing will and in this volume a true Christian comforter, full of tu kindliest and most delicate devices to alleviate their sorrows and to put sweet thoughts in the place of their gloomy

WINSLOW. The Foot of the Cross, and the Blessings found there. By Octavius Winslow, D. D. New York: R. Carter & Bros. 18mo. pp. 346. For sale at the Presbyterian House.

works written by Dr. Winslow. Its Christ, by Hugh Miller Thompson. It aim is to show how all vital, saving is refreshing to see such views advocattruth centres in, and all sanctifying Prof. Andrews contributes another artiblessing springs from the cross of Christ. | cle on Language. The perplexed, the burdened in conscience, and the desponding will derive instruction and encouragement from its

Mamma's Talks with Charlie; reported by Aunt Susan. Boston: Henry Hoyt. 10 mo. pp. 120; red edges.

Very lively, chatty, natural and captivating to the little folks are these Susan. Cordially to be recommended for the Sabbath school and the family.

THE OLD FLAG. Philadelphia: American Sunday School Union, 1122 Chestnut street. 18mo. pp. 368.

A stirring, lively book, seasonable in its plot and incidents, and inculcating, with ability and emphasis, lessons of the highest value to the young. The early career of two boys especially is given, who developed widely diverse moral qualities, and who are found ere the story ends, contrasted with each other, in the rebel and national ranks. The earnest and heroic patriotism exemplified in its pages, must have a happy effect on the young reader.

The exterior is in every respect creditable to the Union. There are several illustrations.

STUMBLING BLOCKS, By Gail Hamilton, author of "Country Living and Country Thinking," &c. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 16mo, pp. 435, \$1,50. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

This is a collection of pieces more serious than usual with the very popular author and, for the most part, decidedly religious in their character. The various topics handled are: the Outs and the Ins; the Fitness of Things; Ordinances; Church Sittings; a View impossible thing to attack them. For from the Pews; Prayer-meetings; the Denmark—the party most interested in Proof of your Love; Controversies; the matter—what is it! Only a pause Amusements; God's Way; the Law of in disintegration—scarcely a checking Christ; Praying; Forgiveness; Error; of the Prussian hounds who are tearing Words without knowledge. The frank, her while she stands at bay. Marshal hearty, genial tone of the writer; the Von Wrangel-whose name will not be monstrous and sad, and sternly admoniness, sometimes boldness of the expressare sent off by scores, as hostages. prejudices, and popular errors are dis- Europe in the year of Christ 1864 and decorum? posed of the broad bumour which breaks We may well begin to question whether

out every where; the free flow of thought and diction, give great attractiveness to the essays of Gail Hamilton. Doubtless they have done service in the way of satire upon the errors and follies of good is wholesome; they are full of practical suggestions of great value. They especially commend the humanitarian side of Christianity and with great copiousabuses-utter men of straw are sometimes assailed with Quixotic vehemence; sometimes the cant accusations of the much of, and a perilous degree of conleniently. Discrimination must be exof positive good.

The externals of the volume are highly creditable to the publishers, who, since the death of Mr. Ticknor, continue to carry on the business under the familiar name of Ticknon & FIELDS.

pp. 26. Illustrated.

A praise worthy and we believe successful effort is madein these pages to bring out the facts in regard to the adoption of the existing symbol of the National authority. At a time when so great a dishonor is attempted to be put upon the flag and the nationality it signifies, it is peculiarly interesting to read of its origin amid the trials of our early history. Mr. Sarmiento has also introduced a number of curious facts about the various standards in use among the different colonies and portions of the

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

ating Class of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, at the Twelfth Annual Commencement, March 16, 1864, by Ann Preston, M. D., Professor truest politician. He is one of the few of Physiology and Hygiene.

women of energy.

endowment are asked. The institution ing the people to that government has a high character and is doing a good which they will and must proceed to and needed work. It is situated in acquire "through the door or in at the other hypothesis to account for the dis-North College Avenue, near Girard Col- breach," as Macaulay said. lege. Mrs. Warner, 404 Race Street. is the Treasurer.

This is another of the small practical cal argument upon Renan's Life of to keep quiet for their own good. The

contains: Pompeii. Lindisfarn Chase. that one "had to be assisted" to the French in Egypt. The War King. Life of Lawrence Sterne. Poetry. Short Articles.

THE PHILADELPHIA PHOTOGRAPHER for June, contains the usual valuable matter to the trade, with an exquisite view of a wild bit of Pennsylvania scenery. Published by Bennerman & Wiltalks, so well "reported" by Aunt son, 7th and Cherry Streets, Philadel-

> by W. B. Zieber. Contents: Chronicles of Carlingford. Forsyth's Life of Cicero. Tony Butler. A Song of Matrimonial Matters. A Groan over Corfu. Great Indian Question. Cornelius Strathbogie is before the world again. O'Dowd. How to make a Novel. The It was proposed to insert a minute in Position of the Ministry.

THE FOUR REVIEWS for 1863, are offered by Mesers. L. Scott & Co., at HALF-PRICE, \$4 for the whole.

Correspondence.

PROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, May 14, 1864. The cloud of war which has been threatening us so long, has, for the time, gone round and given England and Earl Russell a little more leisure to make hay. Every one was surprised on Monday night, when it was announced that an armistice had been agreed to in the Conference, since the general anticipation was that its Monday meeting would be the last. It was undoubtedly a great triumph for the Government, and has made it an almost aptness and homeliness of the illustra- a sweet savor to posterity-still demands tions: the frequent terseness and pithi- his contribution, and Danish citizens sions; the nonchalance with which rusty "Hostages I for a money contribution in secure, in His own societies, courtesy gauge is also an additional safety. prejudices, and popular errors are dis Europe in the year of Christell 8644" and decorm?

perturbation, looks across the channel tions with great admiration in the as well as bad people. Their tendency success of our blndering politics, and Moderator. The statistics are valuable that Denmark will yield an iiota less siace 182); 170,931 communicants. than the restoration of Schleswig- One ont of every four of their people used from year to year without thor-Holstein or that Germany, or rather seems to be regularly present at the oughly inspecting it inside and outside. verrons. If neither retracts, what then? Napoleon shrugs his shoulders and says: the world that our 'programme' is peace." Don't let us forget, however, seething Italy. France says of her: "I am for peace; they are for war." While Garibaldi lives Rome trembles. There have been rumors abroad this

sequence of his great age and continued Mr. Gladstone an opportunity for the pre- services will shortly be commenced in mierchip. Mr. Gladstone's pre-eminent a temporary iron church. One gentle ability entitles him to the highest office | man has put down his name for £1000. on the liberal side, but his occasional The fact that it will be a memorial of want of tact, and the peculiarity of his the Westminster Assembly, which setgenius which sets him far in advance of | tled the Confession of Faith, will make and feelings, besides the disadvantage taking, and I doubt not that, should the of being unable to control his temper, war permit it, American Presbyterians are very heavy obstacles to his eleva- will be ready to be liberal to so dear tion to the leadership of the Liberal and worthy an object. You may de-VALEDICTORY ADDRESS to the Gradu- Party. He is the most shining genius pend, at all events, that you will be in English politics—the ablest, and, I asked! believe, in the main, the soundest and statesmen who have consciences and let We learn from this pamphlet that the them speak in public affairs. He foreprosperity of the Female Medical Col- sees, too, the inevitable march of cerlege is increasing; \$5500 were contrib- tain principles-that march for instance uted towards an endowment during the which Dr. Tocqueville noted and foreyear, and the amount was invested for told—the democracy rising in knowthat purpose. Seven persons received ledge and pressing to power. His very degrees. The class was larger than at | brilliant speech the other night, which any time since the breaking out of the was listened to with an almost painful war; the students were mostly young attention, and which excited the House into all cases which have come under of Commons to the highest pitch, recog-

Archbishop Cullen, in Dublin, gives monks of the order of St. Benedictwhich professes to be an English Church church at Norwich, on Friday week, LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for May 28th, were so roughly hustled by the mob

There was a great gathering of robed ecclesiastics on Thursday, at Lambeth Palace, to present the now celebrated Oxford Declaration to the Archbishop where these defects are guarded against, of Canterbury. The readers of these and the boiler is not altered in shape so letters will know how much the declara- as to weaken it, and in other respects is tion contains, and how little it is likely BLACKWOOD FOR MAY. New York: to accomplish in the way of purifying sions which have come within the in-L. Scott & Co. Philadelphia: For sale the Church. God grant that the leaven of true gospel religion yet left may soon leaven the whole lump.

That unfortunate Presbytery of Strathbogie is before the world again. the Presbytery records about the goodness of the late Duchess of Gordon. Two rank Caledonian disciplinists did not see why a duchess should be especiall noticed any more than the humble donor of a widow's mite, and further objected that so e could scarce approve of much of her later religious policy—for instance in connection with lay preaching, large gatherings similar to American camp meetings, and other practices inconsistent with the order and principles of the church, and very injurious to the interests of true religion!" These sufficient importance to encourage such worthy Strathbogie brethren seem to be very far from the centre of modern religious zeal and effort, and terribly shut up to some very old-fashioned ideas. The Assembly should send them all on a journey to America. I think they would come back with broader views. The motion was carried and subsequently another to strike out the amendment. The debate was most twenty pounds to the square inch.) Improper fitting, excessive drifting, and excited and the conduct of members extraordinary. Nearly the whole Presbytery was at one time on its feet. These scenes are not ludicrous but tory to other Christian assemblies. What can the world think of us and our should also be added, and gauge-cocks religion if the love of Christ do not of simple construction; a glass water-

The United Presbyterian Synod com placed in the feed connections of each l

civilization does not cover up a bar- menced its session in Edinburgh, on boiler. Fusible plugs, low water alarm The Government Loan France, serene amidst the general don-whom Dr. J. W. Alexander menthrough an opera-glass at the temporary detter published by Br. Hull, was elected smilingly approves what she thinks to and interesting. There are 4256 elders: be only a hap of fortune. Is it likely 578 congregations (21 having been added, freehooter whom Carlyle debases him- to be made. A church with such attenself to admire-will willingly give up tion to these means of grace must make a careful outside inspection, or of what she has won so dearly? Nous flourish. One wonders why the whole losing a few days' time, so as to allow four don't go! The income for the your boilers to be entered and examined year, exclusive of legacies or individual tion of one plate or part of a boiler is Then—it is England's duty to fight | donations, was £216,618, (\$1,083,000.) | ne evidence of its condition throughout. As for France—cest le paix. We are The average contribution per member De not trust these things entirely to prosperous and we have announced to in the whole church was £1 5s. 41d. others, but see that they are attended to about \$6 10.

And these W. Pi's threaten to beat the English Presbyterians in their own hand offered—but be willing to pay for field. In five wears they have increased from three churches to seven in London, and have "made marks" in fifteen week of the probability of Lord Pal- eligible spets for more. Making marks yourself or injuring others with your merston's immediate resignation, in coal is not building churches, but only fools steam boiler than were it a mill dam. "make marks" without some strong

There is talk of erecting an ASSEMBLY remarkable and versatile talents, and, byterian Church is much needed, in so far as I can learn, he proposes to connection with the English Presbyte. ordinary practical minds in all his views it a great general Presbyterian under-ADELPHOS.

Science and the Arts.

STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS.

Much has been written upon this im portant subject, and very many theories advanced to account for the fearful energy and destructive force of steam boiler explosions. The writer has embraced every opportunity of examining his observation for twents case of what plosion, or when it was necessary to resort to the electrical spheroidal, or any aster. But in every instance mechanical defects have been apparent, which to the writer were abundantly sufficient voice to the Romish rabies at the for the fracture of the boilers. On ac-THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for June, Garibaldi reception, but nobody cares. | count of the recent fearful calamities in ppens with a strong, earnest, evangeli- These Romish people in England ought this city which have been incident upon explosions, steam boilers are being look ed upon as dreadful monsters, which at any moment may bring destruction upon all within the reach of projected organization-coming out of their fragments and seething contents. While this is no doubt the case with many boilers, which were originally improperly constructed, proportioned or stayed; or which were not provided with safety valves of sufficient dimensions or the necessary means of indicating the pressure of steam, and the condition of the boiler within them, or where they are improperly set or connected; still in good condition, steam boilers may be said to be perfectly safe. Many explospection of the writer, have shown the boilers to be so defective that it appeared almost miraculous that the ruptures did not occur with even less pressure

than they sustained. The following suggestions are offered as the results of considerable experience in constructing, managing and inspecting boilers.

First. Let your boilers be as simple in their form as the space and purposes to which you apply them will admit.

Second. See that iron of the proper strength and quality is used in their

construction. Third. Do not have the cheapest man to build your boilers. Good material is often injured by careless working. (Let me here remark that in this city there is probably not one shop where boiler-making is made a specialty. Some have been in existence; but steam boilers have not been looked upon as of establishments, and most, if not all have ceased to be. This, perhaps, will account for the fact that there are proportionately more steam boiler explosions here, where the maximum pressure of steam used is but eighty pounds per square inch, than west of the Alleghenies, where many boiler-making establishments are found, and the boilers are subjected to a pressure of from one hundred pounds to one hundred and careless staying materially weaken a

boiler. Fourth. See that the boilers are provided with suitable safety-valves; (these important appendages are frequently very carelessly made, being mostly the used, back-pressure valves should be

dispensable

Fifth. See that the boilers are properly set and connected with the engines, and with suitable feed pumps or injectors.

Sixth. Notice particularly that the boilers and appendages are kept in good order; have them frequently examined and tested. The boiler should not be See that the sheets are not corroded or out of shape. Do not be afraid to tear the brick work down to enable you to personally.

Seventh. Procure a careful, sober engineer or fireman-not the cheapest a good, careful man, and, if possible, one who never touches liquor. With the above precautions you need

be no more in dread of being injured Your boiler is, like a mill-dam, a simple reservoir of power, which if properly made, kept in repair and used, need not be feared. Look upon it in this light, which he has exercised so long his Church in Westminster, where a Pres- without troubling yourself about the numerous hypotheses which have been suggested to account for this phenomenon. It is a plain, common sense affair, hold his position until the close of this rian Church. A piece of ground has and should be dealt with in the same session, when he will retire and give been secured, and it is likely that manner as you would treat the breaking of a mill-dam; and when an explosion occurs shut out all theories, and seek simply facts, and you will find little difficulty in accounting for it in some of the ways mentioned above, viz; bad material, improper proportions, careless workmanship, imperfect fittings, wrong connections, reckless management or MECHANIC.

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