# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1864.

# Gaitor's Table.

KIRK. Songs for Social and Public Worship. Revised edition. Edited and com-piled by Rev. Edward N. Kirk, D. D. Boston: Henry Hoyt. Square, 16mo, pp. 296.

The aim of the gifted editor of this work is unpretending enough. He says in the introduction : "This volume is but one of many asking to be serviceable to those to whom it may be adapted. It will be recognized as a condensed and sifted tune book, containing only the best airs of the larger volumes, together with a selection of the choicest hymns for family and social worship." The book is exceedingly neat and handy in shape. The revival hymns and tunes are quite numerous. A good, though limited, selection of chants, and a number of additional hymns follow the tunes, which are almost entirely old favorites carefully gathered from all the various sources. The book seems eminently adapted for purposes of social worship.

TREFOR. Ancient Egypt: Its Antiquities, Religion and History, to the close of the Old Testament Period, by Rev. Geo. Tre-vor, M. A., Canon of York. American Tract Society, Boston. 18mo, pp. 400. Reprinted from the London Religious Tract Society. This is a volume prepared with great

care and learning, based upon the recent discoveries and investigations in the monuments of Egypt, and having reference to the prominent theories urged by men of science, as to the age of the monuments, and the history of the remarkable people whom they so obscurely celebrate. The desperate efforts made many years ago, and renewed of late by Bunsen and his school. to discredit the Scripture chronology and history by the supposed testimony of the monuments, are examined and combatted; the volume being "designed to present the Christian reader with all that is really authentic in the antiquities which are so studiously pressed against the claims of revelation." We rejoice to see our Religious publishing Societies showing, by the issue of such a book, their appreciation of the actual necossities of the times, in which new phases of unbelief, with far different supports than the superficial sneers of Voltaire, or the coarse blasphemy of Tom Paine, must be met. The book is a very suitable one to be placed in the hands of that large class of readers who are eager for information, and that have hitherto had scarcely any but tainted sources of knowledge, upon these interesting subjects. The amount of infor mation brought into a very moderate space is surprising. The illustrations are abundant and instructive. The typographical execution of the volume is admirable.

The Gosnel among the Caffres MOFFAT.

indited Art. I. IV. Sir William Napier. A recently of the right of suffrage. He is angrily published life of this general, the author

text for a full and deeply interesting sketch of his character and history. The destruction of Copenhagen by the bombardment of the British fleet, as detailed in this article, parallels the present remorseless war against the brave and heroic little kingdom by the hungry German legions.

V. Shakespeare and his Sonnets discusses the purpose of the poet in the composition of these most exquisite pro- 1815; Life on a Blockader reveals some ductions, confessedly a very difficult of the causes of the comparative inproblem in literary criticism. The sup- efficiency of our blockade at times; position of the writer is, that they are Buckle, Draper, Chutch and State (fourth designed to represent the character and article) combats the doctrine of Indiampton, a friend of the poet and a "brave comely, munificent nobleman, of nature's own making." Curious coincidences are traced upon this theory, between various passages in the Sonnets and incidents in the Earl's life, and not a few obscure passages are cleared up. A general estimate of Shakespeare's character, ably written, concludes the

article. VI. The Foreign Policy of England is written in a spirit of bitterness, the keynote of which is given in the sentence; "The influence of England in the councils of Europe has passed away." The bullying tone and wanton reprisals. which have marked recent transactions between the British Government and such weak nations as Brazil and Japan, arc contrasted with the pusillanimity of to be found in the drifting sands of towards the oppressors of Polanu and which, twenty years old, is said to be Denmark. England is, without doubt, in the hands of Dr. Asa Fitch. Seven seem, just at this moment, in view of the troubles in our own nation, and the changed attitude of Great Britain, that the hegemony of the civilized world was

passing into the hands of the "Latin race.'

VII. The Prtvy Council Judgment, is a careful inquiry into the exact bearing of the recent decisions in favour of the Essayists and Reviewers; in which it is contended that they do not bind the courts ecclesiastical by any absolutely heretical dictum, to the future maintenance of deadly error as to the inspiration of the word of God; nor that by them does the Church of England allow her clergy to preach the reprobated doctrine of Universalism : but that an impetus has been given to opinion in the direction which must naturally lead to heresy. Reform in church government is pronounced necessary.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. June, 1864. New York, L. Scott & Co., Philadelphia, W. B. Zieber.

from the same anti-republican pen which speech, surprised both parties by supporting an almost universal extension

called the Cleon of the British Parliament.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for July has a good and instructive article on the Organization and Movements of an Army; continuation of the classical tale Enone; American Slavery and Finances -appendix to a work by Hon. R. J. Walker on various subjects connected with our rebellion, lately published in England. The English Press continues sidering the subject but that which the history of English journalism to places human welfare as the chief

prosperity. experiences of the young Earl of South- viduality taught by those writers which far as practicable, the applications of would dispense with a Spiritual and a Christianity to this greatest of men's Political Society "to teach men what interests in this world,-the interests to believe and what to do." Look out of labor, the mutual claims and relations Mountain, a twelve syllable line poem by Alfred B. Street. "James Fennimore Cooper on Secession and State Rights"posthumous papers brought to light by tianity.

> the Spirit of the Fair, and showing remarkable prescience in a man who died eleven years before the war broke out.

events of human life and the course of The Resurrection Flower describes a sinnature, all conspire to produce inequaligular botanical phenomenon, a flower ties of wealth among men. Such inesaid by the Arabs to have been taken qualities being unavoidable are like the from the bosom of an Egyptian mummy dissimilarities in the external appearand now in possession of a Dr. Eames, ance of men, undoubtedly in the order of God's providence. The correction of of New York, which retains a remarkthis unequal distribution which arises able elasticity and susceptibility to the from causes which cannot be changed. reviving influence of water. Is it a nor wholly controlled, is left to Christihoax? An American variety is claimed anity, acting upon human wisdom, and directing human affections, and shaping her dealings with our government and Saratoga, New York, a specimen of human institutions. Men variously endowed accumulate unequally, but having added field to field and heaped up treasures far beyond those by whom falling, in her own estimation, from the Hundredth Anniversary of a German they are surrounded, these favored sons rank of a first-class power. It would Capital-Munich. Danish Sailor; Po- of fortune, as they are sometimes called, come under responsibilities proportioned e'ry. American Civilization. Church Music. to their acquisitions, and which they cannot avoid. The relations created by Literary Notices. New York · John F. Trow.

> THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE of Foreign natural endowments of men are provided Literature for July is embellished with for in the Christian system by the dua splendid engraving from Cochin's ties of charity, mercy, protection, adpicture of Franklin in 1777, and contains : Europe and America ; A Clergyman's Story; Ancient Glaciers and Icebergs of Scotland; A Maiden in Church; The Horses of the Desert; Pleasures of Difficulty ; Shooting Stars ; The Jerusalem of To day; Spectral Illusions; Carlyle's Frederick the Great; Question in Natural History Settled, and many others. New York: W. H Bidwell, No. 5 Beekman street.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for June 25 contains: Clever Children; Lyrists; Lindinfarn Chase; Intellectual Playfulness; Literary Women; Winter Weav-ings; Hamilton and Jefferson; Title Page and Index to Vol. 87. Published by Littell, Son & Co., Boston.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT of the Diectors of the General Theological Library, Boston, April 18, 1864. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for July

Philadelphia : T. S. Arthur & Co.

more amply and carefully attended to, will certainly be none the less efficient in their industry, and their contributions to the mass of commodities in trade will be none the less abundant. It is altogether more safe, then, as well **CABINET ORGANS** as more philosophical and humane to promote the progress of industry and production, by increasing the comforts, Families, Churches, Sunday Schools, the health, strength, intelligence, and general welfare of laborers, than by the indirect method of stimulating and encouraging commerce as a business or a SACRED & SECULAR CHURCH & PARLOR profession. We need scarcely add, that regarded from the side of Christianity, there is no admissible mode of con-ONE TO TWELVE STOPS

corner-stone of every industrial edifice \$95 to \$550 each. and the main element of all commercial

They are elegant as pieces of furniture; occupy but It is surely incumbent upon all intellittle space; are not liable to get out of order or out of ligent and influential Christians, and tune; are warranted for five years; will improve in tone especially upon all the ministers of by age, and are moderate in cost.

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of wealth, and as such bound to employ his riches in the best manner he can for the welfare of his fellow-men. He that is rich, or wise, or powerful, or intelligent, having received these advantages from the Great Giver of every good gift, is bound to make the best use of the

talents thus committed to his charge. There rests, therefore, upon all who are able to render any useful service to their fellow-men, a religious duty in this respect to be discharged to the utmost of

their ability. To this obligation we appeal for the benefit of all who live by their labor and especially of those who, not being able to retain the whole avails

of their labor, live upon the wages of five octaves, with one set of reeds, Automatic Swell, and

of "the Peninsular War," is made the

Or the Story of Rev. Mr. Moffat and his Labors in South Africa. American Tract Society, Boston. 18mo, pp. 284.

This is the wonderful story which must ever remain among the heroics of Modern Missions. We are glad our societics are determined that the children of our generation shall not lose sight of it or lack its quickening influences. Moffat's predecessors are also mentioned, and the story is brought down to Dr. Livingstone's appearance on the stage. It is a captivating work for the young.

### MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April, 1864. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. Philadelphia: For sale by W. B. Zieber.

The first article-The prospects of the a southern point of view; expects nothing but defeat for the north; exaggeto write down the idea that the African race will reap any benefit from the movement. i he only portion of the ar-Hood and Longstreet." The only serious drawback to rebel success, which the writer admits, is lack of horses!

The article on *Pompeii* is a resume of all that is known of the history of this row, has fallon into disuse. The teachcity and of the process of excavation.

Article III, The Empire of Mexico, after a view of the external character of the country and a brief sketch of the history of the people, enters upon the France to accomplish if she could." that a monarchy is best adapted to restore tranquility to their unhappy country." "A great advance has now been sidered more intelligent than the boys made towards the final establishment of from other schools and their conduct is the principle of monarchy in the new very satisfactory. world. The undertaking of the Arch-

Tony Batler, part IX. 2. Life of Sir William Napier, K. C. B. 3. Chronicles of Carlingford, part XII. 4. Public Schools Report. 5. Letters from the Principalities. 6. Cornelius O'Dowd

upon men and women, V. 7. The Crisis of Parties. Index. The article on Public (not free) Schools gives deeply interesting results of inquiries by Parliamentary commis-

sion into the condition of Eton, Winchester, Westminster, Charter House, St. Paul's, Merchant Taylors', Harrow, Rugby, and Shrewsbury Schools. From this inquiry it appears that the morals

## of the young men coming up from these schools to the universities has greatly improved of late, while their manners and minor morals are scarcely so good; their classical training is inferior to that

of former years, seeming " with the ma-more than a name." Turning off from the general results of the Commission, rates our difficulties; applauds southern | the article proceeds to discuss the pecucharacter, and deliberately undertakes liarities of the celebrated Eton school as developed in the report. Here are and so vast? Who can conjecture the 800 scholars; but the report shows that | infinity of implements and machinery Eton boys in the universities win a far which were employed in the production ticle that can be accepted as just, is the less proportion of prizes and contribute severe judgment upon Gen. McClellan | far more than their share of ignorance for frittering away his opportunities to the general stock. Skill in athletic and for his general timidity. The rebel sports is a ground for much higher disvictory at Chickamauga is spoken of as tinction and influence among the boys the "noble work done by Generals than intellectual superiority. Prizes for successful scholarship are not made ments of human fingers, all directed by public. The monitor system by which in Eton and still is in Rugby and Har-

rendered easier. The lower school, however, is a scene of unmitigated which it gives almost unqualified appro. at work from seven in the morning bation. "The work of regeneration," until six in the evening. The taste for says the writer, "was left entirely for English literature has also declined at Eton. On the whole, the Eton boys go minds and habits of mental indolence and inaccuracy, though they are con-

The Crisis of Parties is a violent Tory This article might well have emanated called, of Mr. Gladstone, who in a recent moral or religious training has been formed in European style.

GODEY'S LADIES' BOOK. Philadelphia: Louis A. Godey.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. Philadelphia : it is made to all men of power, wealth, Deacon & Peterson.

## THE CLAIMS OF LABOR.

Labor is the power which rears the the benefit of society. The problem for dwellings in which we live, the temples | solution which arises out of the condiin which we worship, and every other | tion of those who must labor for a living triumph of architecture; which produces | is not merely what relief is to be prothat infinite variety of food and rai- vided for those who, from vice, improviment. of luxuries and necessaries, in dence, or accident, are precipitated into which we revel; which achieves all the pauperism, it is, What is the system of wonder of art and mechanism; which law or of society which shall best secure builds all the mighty fabrics which float an adequate reward to labor? What upon river and sea; which accomplishes will form the best barrier to inroads of all those vast works of canal and rail- poverty and destitution ?- Stephen Colway, daily bringing the various portions well's Pamphlet.

of the human family into closer proximity, and strengthening the feeling of INDIRECT RESULTS OF MISSIONS. human brotherhood : and indeed all that The Philadelphia Ledger has the folthe eye beholds distinguishing civilized from savage life comes from the hands lowing account of an interesting case,

illustrating the indirect influence of Who that beholds our whole avenue Christian missions upon pagan nations : of warehouses, stored with commodities About twenty years ago, a Mr. John from every part of the world, can con-H. Chandler went from the United jecture the quantity of human labor required to fill depositories so numerous, States to Siam as a scientific mechanic, employed by a missionary society to found type for them to print the Bible in Siamese. He was a thorough Yankee in the universality of his power of of all these commodities, and the labor it required to construct and use them? adopting all his knowledge to practical But, what is far more interesting to uses. The King of Siam sent for Mr. know, was can tell what labors of the Chandler, who soon established a mabody and the mind, what exertions of chine-shop for the king, and sent for human strength, what efforts of human encyclopedias, and made models and limbs, what practice and skilful motions | gave instruction in the arts. A young of the arm and hand, and what movenobleman of Siam, who is now the king's factotum in all of these matters, human intelligence and by the organs used to come to Mr. Chandler by night, good scholarship was formerly awarded of the human senses, go to the filling and get him to illustrate and demonthe magazines of commerce and art? strate. The son, as the Prime Minister It is evident upon a slight examination of Siam, has also largely enjoyed the that the quantity of human labor, the instructions of Mr. Chandler, more esers appear to be overworked in order actual toil, the daily and annual ex- pecially in connection with steam power that the work of the scholars may be penditure of human exertion which is and its machinery, and is now doing employed in this vast production, yearly | much for his country in introducing the repeated, is far beyond our computation. use of steam. Such have been the la-We can only say it is all/the work of bors of one good man, not a minister, labour; it being in evidence that the human beings under the sentence of but a scientific mechanic. Now as to subject of the French occupation, to boys in summer would be almost always labor. The claims of labor then, the the results.

great social question not only of our There is a large iron steamer plying day, but of all time to come, must be between Siam and Singapore, owned There is a large iron steamer plying solved as a question of human well- entirely by natives; another, also owned being, not as a question of trade, or of by natives, between Siam and China. industrial production, or of political A little time since the king sailed with "The Mexican people have now decided to the universities with unawakened economy. It need not be feared that quite a fleet of steamers on an excuranything desirable, of honorable, or sion. He contributed two hundred and grand in commerce, or vast in produc- forty dollars to build a Missionsry Semtion, or of real value to the human inary, and sent a present of a thousand family, can suffer or be lost by im- dollars to the widow of a Missionary proving the condition of those on whom, who had taught him English. He now all production and all commerce de-pends. The laborers who are better year to teach his children Knglish, and world. The undertaking of the Arch-Duke Maximilian is a noble one," &c. protest against the "mutiny," as it is more suitably and fully educated, whose and has gilding in gold and silver per-

abor. But this appeal is not only made double bellows. In elegant to all employers as to a question of polished.

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