Editor's Table.

Owen. The Wrong of Slavery, the Right of Emancipation and the Future of the ral character of choiceness and variety be accomplished.—London Weekly Re-African Race in the United States. By in its selections. Robert Dale Owen. With Index. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott & Co. 12mo. pp. 246. Tinted paper.

In this brief treatise, or rather triplet | Philadelphia: for sale by W. B. Zieber. of treatises, are condensed and effectively presented, the results of a wide French Protestantism. 4. Mr. Lewes and careful examination into the facts Aristotle. 5. The Tenure of Land. 6. of modern slavery. Such able and vigor- Dr. Newman and Mr. Kingsley. 7. cous champions of human liberty and advocates of a wronged race, as our struggle has summoned upon the arena, have perhaps never, in any age of the world, been seen. Mr. Owen is one of the most earnest and able of these combatants. His style is clear and forcible, his manner dourteous, but his facts and arguments are overwhelming. He argues for omancipation by confiscation in the insurrectionary States, and for ous champions of human liberty and Edmund About on Progress. S. Thackein the insurrectionary States, and for Letter to his Laity. compensated emancipation in the loyal slave States, insisting that it be made total by act of Congress; even should on the "Cadmean Madness," i. c. literary the loyal border States refuse to act.

Horms A Soldier of the Cumberland. Memoir of Mead Holmes, Jr., Sergeant, Co. K, 21st Wis. Vols. By his father. With an Introduction by John S. Hart, LL. D. 18 mo. pp. 240. Illustrated American Tract Society, Boston.

We have received from the esteemed author, Rev. Mead Holmes, of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, a copy of the above volume, which, since its announcement. we have looked for with great interest. The subject was a youth of uncommon promise—an only son—of devoted and active plety, most affectionate and dutiful, in the domestic relations of life, of Them?" is written in the noblest vein of the Atlantic, that which probably forms the broadest basis for its popu, larity. It is a skilfully managed tale-line of mechanical achievements, a in which pathos, broad humor, keen in the noblest vein pressure in the noblest vein pressure in the noblest vein pressure in the noblest vein pressure. N. J., per kev mos D moover, add 1, 10 oo; Press ch. New London, Pennsylvania, 20; Press ch. Angelica, N. Y., 42, 70, Meth and Bap cha do, 20–62 70, per E L Boing; Eveng Luth ch, Hastwick Seminary, N. Y., per Rev. bright, joyous, noble American youth, just such as would be enlisted with all through the animated scene, the object his heart in such a cause as that of the of the story being humane, honorable North, and would be eager to devote his best energies and life itself in its behalf.

The young sergeant's animated, picturesque letters give a vivid idea of the scenes through which he passed, including such terrrible battles as Perryville and Stone River. In what temper he met the ordeal may be seen from the following extract from a letter written home immediately after the last-mentioned battle. He says:

My trust is above; when the shells

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"As a Soldier of the Cumberland, in the form presented may be not reach thousands of circles that he never could have reached in the body, had he lived a century?

"How wonderful God's ways!"

PAMPHLETS, MAGAZINES, &c. THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE OF FOREIGN LITERATURE. September, 1864. The contents of this number are: 1. Rambles in the Deserts of Syria. 2. The Argument from Analogy. 3. The Races of the Old World (concluded). 4. Catharine I, Empress of Russia. 5. Thackeray and Modern Fiction. 6. Early English Commerce. 7. Habits and Haunts of the Camel. 8. The Morals of Literature. 9. Queen Hortense, Mother of Napoleon III. 10. The Youth of Beethoven. 11 The English Post Office. 12. History of the Conference on Danish Affairs. 18. Life and Writings of Sterne. 14. William Hilliard Bidwell. The lastnamed article is a brief notice of the editor and proprietor of the Magazine, now absent in the north of Europe in search of rest and health. An excellent portrait of him constitutes one of the two embellishments of the number.

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The Eclectic draws, with good discernment, upon the most valuable periodicals of the old world.

Littell's Living Age. August 20, 1864. Sold in Philadelphia by Zieber, 106 South Third street. Contents—1. The Napoleonic Idea in Mexico. 2. The Queen's English. 3 Hogenic de Guerin.
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Littell's, like the last-mentioned maga-zine, is made up of reprints from the current literature, chiefly foreign, and the task of the Joint Committee goes,

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW. July, 1864. New York : Leonard Scott & Co. Contents-1. Public Schools in England.

ber, opens with a learnedly mad piece of folly hard upon an explosion," to quote this giddy Emersonian, "lies modern literature." Proof whereof is the specimen before us. "The Electric friends, like some others who reject the marvels of Scripture, are very easily misled by the quacks of modern necromancy. "The Maskers" is a quaint and beautiful poetical fancy which we copy clsewhere. "What will Become in which pathos, broad humor, keen sarcasm and truth to nature flash and Christian in a high degree. Many other articles of value are found in the number. We have also received

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for September. Louis A. Godey.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for September. Deacon & Péterson.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for September. T. S. Arthur & Co.

PRESBYTERIAN UNION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

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the negotiation for union between rattsville, N Y, per Rev R G Wallace, 20; flew so thick and fast, my heart beat as steadily and firmly and I felt no more alarm than if I were at our own home table. I am bound to do my duty; whatever comes, all will be well."

The bereaved father, commenting on this sublime sentiment, says: "The element of power in our army is the element of power in our army is the religious element." No officer would ask for better soldiers than such as the young sergeant here described. And vailed in the United Presbyterian of the responsibility of the responsibility and danger ratisville, N Y, per Rev R G Wallace, 20; Union meeting at Newton, N J, per Sam'l Johnson, 74 40, let Ref Pres ch, Newburgh, N Y, per Rev Samuel Carlisle, 74; South tracted meetings last week, and the subject of discussion was one whose clements of discussion was one whose settlement had been believed to involve elements of peculiar difficulty and danger. Thompson, 16-25; Union meeting at Responsibility and danger. To put the matter frankly, it was ger. To put the matter frankly, it was clement." No officer would ask for better soldiers than such as the constant of a specially high and at Rohrsb'glasper Johns Mack, Liberty, valid in the United Presbyterian at the congrue of Rev Thos Mack, Liberty, 15 control of the ratisville, N Y, per Rev R G Wallace, 20; Union meeting at Newton, N J, per Rev Samuel Carlisle, 74; South tracted meetings last week, and the congruence of the responsibility and danger report of the rational property of the ration of the ration of the rational property. Johnson, 74 40, let Ref Pres ch, Newton, N J, per Rev Samuel Carlisle, 74; South Congregational Sab Sch, Bridgeport, Countrol of the ration of the r which good and true men look on, while men devoid of the needful moral qualities to meet our desperate fee, and rescue our noble cause, are suffered to fill the ranks, under the pressure of a monstrous system of bounties?

We feel a peculiar interest in the volume, since learning that the patriotic fervor of the youth was fed and nourished so largely by the religious press.

Says the author in a note to the editor:

While good and true men look on, while minutely, bear upon the fall of man; the fill of man; the which the young hero grasped the Presbyterian from week to week, specially examining your editorials on the war, I can but feel desirous that you should know what a sublime Christian patriotism he developed."

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"Had he not a mission in the body, and has he not a wider mission in the body and has he not a wider mission in the body was made by all parties. Unless "our lake, N Y, \$12.50 \$4.50, per F P. Allen, Treas; was made by all parties. Unless "our NY, \$1250-\$5450, per FP Allen, Treas own clairvoyant" misinforms us, the Rev L Hartsough, Cortland, NY, 15; Union members of the English Presbyterian meeting at Allenville, Pa, per John Huey, Committee were at least equally zealons Treas, 50; Ladies Chris Com Union M E ch, Committee were at least equally zealous with the keenest north-country Calvinist in obviating the possibility that any suspicion of Arminianism should attach to the combined Church. The result Meth and Pres chs, Brasher Falls, N.Y. per was the best which can be conceived Rev Chas Manson, 15; collected by Rev Wm under the circumstances namely, that Franklin, from his neighborhood and conthe representatives of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end Of the debates in precisely the semantic control of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end of the several gregation, Long Branch, N J, 31, 50; Ladies' Churches found themselves, at the end of the several gregation of the several great gr Churches found themselves, at the end of the debates, in precisely the same place as at their commencement. They accepted without comment the state ments of the Westminster Confession of Faith on the questions which had passed in review. This also might have been expected, for greatly as we conceit ourselves in these days on our intellectual prowess and our achievements in every field of knowledge, we are in dogmatic theology children to the divines of the continuous on the theology.

Dutcher, 50: Balance of coll'n in Yonkers, N. Y. per Walter Underhill, Treas, 83 45; Coll'n list Pres.ch, Lambertville, N. J., 15 70; John A. Lott, Flatbush, I. I., 10; Bleeker at Bap chi, Utica, N. Y., 60; Ist congregational ch, Haddan, Conn., 40; Coll'n in Newburg, N. Y. per J. R. Castle, 26; Chris. Sog. North Windham, Conn., per P. B. Beck, Treas, 10 40; Miss Jackson 20, Mrs W., 15—35; S. C. P. Philada, 10; M. E. ch. Deekertown, N. J., per Rev. J. N. V. ansant, 20; Chris. Com., Allentown, Pa, per Miss Louisa Grim, Treas, 25; Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. V. Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. V. Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. V. Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. V. Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. V. Coll'n at Succasuma, N. J., per W. V. Coll'n at Succasuma theology children to the divines of the seventeenth century. On the theology of the atonement, in particular, the controversialists of the seventeenth century exhausted every possible hypothesis; and profound as is our respect for the at Reading, Pa, per S Weeda, Treas, 9; and profound as is our respect for the Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Army Company and Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per Rev J A Allen, 8 50; Strykerville, N Y, per M W Y voor hees. 88; Dr. John Curwen, Harrisburgh, Pa, 50; Army Company Struken, Pa, per Rev J Allen, 8 50; Army Com eminent men who took part in the discussion in the Joint Committee, we appreciate their wisdom in not attempt-

view, July 30.

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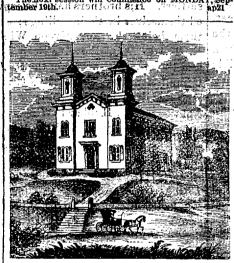
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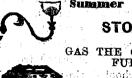
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