

Editor's Table.

Hours of Sorrow cheered and comforted. By Charlotte Elliot. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston.

This little book, a reprint from the fifth London edition, has but recently fallen under our notice. Containing in their original form and grouping the beautiful and now familiar hymns "Just as I am without one plea," "My God and Father while I stray," "O, holy Saviour, friend unseen," it contains also more than eighty poems, each gracefully suggesting to torn and troubled hearts some precious gospel consolation.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE, for Oct. 22d, contains eleven choice selections from the Spectator, Macmillan's Magazine, North British Review, Saturday Review, and Examiner, on a great variety of literary and political topics, with poetry and short articles.

For October. New York: Leonard Scott & Co. Philadelphia: For sale by W. B. Zieber. Contains Cornelius O'Dowd, Part IX; Max Mueller's Second Series; The Life of Jesus, Renan confronted by Principal Tulloch, Tony Butler, Part XIII; In the Garden—Symbols (Poetry); The Public Schools Report, III; London Schools; Memoirs of Richard Whately; Our Trade; The Death of Speke.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for November contains: Progress of Liberty in the United States; The Undivine Comedy; Death in Life; (Enone XIV, XV; Creation; Hazé, Fogs and Clouds; Fly-leaves from the Life of a Soldier, Part II; The First Fanatic; The Adirondacks; Lois Pearl Berkeley; The Scientific Universal Language; The Two Platforms.

THE ANNALS OF IOWA, a Quarterly Publication by the State Historical Society, at Iowa City. Oct., 1864. Edited by Theodore S. Parvin, Corresponding Secretary. A great variety of valuable papers appear in this quarterly, in which the churches of Iowa are allowed a full share to tell their story.

Miscellaneous.

THE AMERICAN PROSPECT.

Under this heading the London Weekly Review makes the following calm estimate of our present position, and the wisdom of abiding fast by our tried principles and men in the pending political contest.

The confident tone of those papers in this country which favor the South conveys an impression almost of sarcasm when contrasted with the feeling of the moment world in reference to the American struggle. The end, it is most reluctantly perceived, is approaching.

Hamilton himself, however, did not leave behind him a perfected system of logic. His lectures, far as they are above any others in our literature, show evidences of the unsettled and growing state of his mind, and are not wanting in positive contradictions.

Other articles are Dr. Peabody on the Bearing of modern Scientific Theories on the Fundamental Truths of Religion; an address before the students of Rochester University, as early as July, 1863; Continuation of Prof. Bartlett of Chicago's scholarly and exhaustive articles on the authenticity of the Pentateuch; Dr. Coleman on Palestine and the Desert, Past and Present, explaining the difference between climate, soil and productiveness of the Palestine of Moses, and that of modern days; Dr. Withington, answering the delicate question in his own genial, attractive and skillful way; is Theology an Improvable Science? Prof. Albert N. Arnold of Hamilton Theological Seminary (Baptist) unfolds the Theology of the Modern Greek Church; Dr. Schaff handles with his usual learning the question whether Christ had any brothers. He is positive against the "Cousin-theory," but admits that the "brothers" spoken of may have been children of Joseph by a former marriage.

erals opposed to them. GRANT, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, are equal, if not superior, to any Southern commander except Lee. They are at the head of armies which have become used to victory, and follow them with confidence and enthusiasm.

Obviously, it would be both foolish and unfair to put McClellan into the Presidency in the hope that he would do better than Mr. Lincoln. Old Abe has had four years of experience, and it is a characteristic of intellects like his, intellects slow, sure, unconquerable, of the order of the sleuth hound, to learn much by experience.

PROGRESS BY REVOLUTION.

We are too prone to think the times of storm hindrances to progress. We are tempted to remit our efforts for the coming of the kingdom, until the calamities be overpast, and to go to our altars with lame and lazy petitions.

dence. Here is firm footing for our feet, upon which we may stand and trust. Here is broader basis for gratitude, and occasion of profounder and heartier thanksgiving, than the mere gain of a battle or two.

Our Annual Denominational Tract. "Very neatly illustrated and contains much information valuable to our churches."—Evangelist.

U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. Cash acknowledgments for the week ending October 20, 1864. This Com. Brooklyn and Long Island, per Samuel B. Caldwell, Treas., 5,000; Chris Com Detroit, per E. C. Walker, 4,000; Proceeds per a fair given by the young ladies of New Brunswick N. J., per C. C. English, Jr., 435; Mrs. S. A. Gettle 100; D. C. Com, Springfield, Mass., per H. S. Lee, Treas., 409.52; Children of 3d Presch., Newark, N. J., per Rev. Mr. Craven, 100; Chris Com, Bellevue, Ohio, per Mrs. C. J. Steele, 100; Sidney B. Green, 25; Balance of old N. Com, Mrs. N. M. Geary, do, 10.50; per Rev. Edw. R. Geary; Collected by C. W. Altman, Clinton, N. J., 25; Ladies' Chris Com, St. Michael's by Luth. ch. Germantown, per Mrs. C. W. Shaffer, 24.10; Ladies' Chris Com, Free ch. Sturgeonville, Pa., per Isaac Eaton, 34; 12th Bap. ch., Phil 22; Miss Fanny Patterson, Alton, Ill., 5.27; per Rev. D. W. Weigand; Andrew Stuart, N. Y., 4.15; Rev. H. M. Manus, Dublin, Ireland, 20; Ref. Pro. Dutch ch., Eden, Wis., per Rev. A. Matlock 13; Ladies' Chris Com, Central Pres. ch., Northern Liberties, per Mrs. Shields, 17; "Ch." per Lot. Vainwright, Jeaneville, Pa., 10; Coll'n at meeting held in Central Pres. ch., Phila., 54.85; James Hamilton, Canale, 10; Asa Warner, Co. H., 143d, P. V., 12; Ladies in Rome, per Mr. Moss, 22.27; Ho W. J. Bacon and family 30, A. Lady, 2; Dr. Raymond, 8; J. Childs, 10—59.27; per R. Williams, Treas. Miss M. E. Jackson, 25; M. A. Jackson, 25; 50; Sent to Mrs. M. G. Anderson, 5; Coll'n in Sab. sch. Pro. Public, N. J., per Cornelius Garrison 5.25; Ad Colruik, 1; Emons Cong'n, Pa., per Rev. Lyranse F. Carter, 5.75; C. A. Stowell, Sugar Rk., Pa., 3; "C." Washington, D. C., 2.

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