# Gaitor's . Table.

ELLIOT. 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 try); The Public Schools Report, III; fallen under our notice. Containing in their original form and grouping the Whately; Our Trade; The Death of their original form and grouping the beautiful and now familiar hymns "Just as I am without one plea," "My God viour, friend unseen," it contains also more than eighty poems, each gracefully suggesting to torn and troubled hearts some precious gospel consolation. Many of these poems are founded on Scripture texts and breathe the spirit of a divine tenderness. We have been especially struck by those on the texts "She goeth unto the grave to weep there;" "My son, give me thine heart;" "Have I not remembered thee on my bed?" and "We walk by faith." We can scarcely think of a more grateful present to a sorrowing friend than Charlotte Elliot's volume. We heartily commend it to all who know anything of the dark hours. BIBLIOTHECA SACRA. Edited by Edwards A. Park and Samuel H. Taylor, with the cooperation of President Barnas Sears. October, 1864. Andover: Warren H. Draper.

Article 1: "The New Analytic of Logical Forms," by Prof. Henry N. Day, Cincinnati, is a profound inquiry into the merits of Sir William Hamilton's System of Logic; the author of which he regards as a Newton, in his sphere of labours. In Sir William's teachings on logic, as in Newton's on physics, Prof. Day maintains that "we have a discovery that is not merely corrective of existing systems, but creative of new sciences. Science makes a new developement. The human mind reaches a new stage of growth. Thought, both as a system and as a discipline, is revolutionized." Sir William's achievements as summarily stated by himself, relate to the use of the quantity of Comprehension, no less than that of Extension in the syllogism; the enunciation of the logical postulate, that what is thought implicitly be stated explicitly; and a new logical notation. Upon the latter Prof. D. does not dwell as of marked importance; but the two former win his ardent admiration. It is however chiefly the first-named service to the science, that of vindicating the place of the quantity of Comprehension in the processes of logic, that establishes his claims. "In this doctrine," says Prof. if the Confederate bonds, taken so large D., "we recognize the vital principle of ly on our Stock Exchange, prove waste the new Analytic. The elaboration of paper; and if the Federal scrip, with this principle, the demonstration of its truth and the triumphant vindication of long run as good as gold. If GRANT do it against its assailants, earn for Hamilton the just title of founder of a new allowed on all hands, will be over, or Analytic, worthy to rank with Aristotle as an original expounder of the laws even if GRANT sustained a check, it is by of logic."

leave behind him a perfected system of exhaustion of the country is described logic. His lectures, far as they are steads, says the Charleston: Courier, above any others in our literature, show evidences of the unsettled and growing of mirth and joy, are dark and silent state of his mind, and are not wanting or in their stead we behold blackened in positive contradictions. They are defi-ken the place of beautiful flowers, fields cient in treating of Inductive Reasoning: that once waved with golden grain are Finally Prof. Day sums up in nine pro- now ghastly, howling wastes, without positions what he conceives to be "the gate or inclosure; our marts are forsa- Gode shut up to the use of spiritual form of developement which logic, as a ken and silent as a graveyard, and only science, should assume; indicating what fares once gay with splendid equipages. nemains to be done after the herculean The finances are in a hopeless condiachievements of Hamilton." tion To purchase a barrel of flour in use in his providence of weapons of y

Bearing of modern Scientific Theories ships of campaigning, gray-haired men turnings, and we forget to take tdou on the Fundamental Truths of Relig- whose constitutions cannot bear a strain, on the Fundamental Truths of Reugion; an address before the students of able bodied soldiers. Desertions from I am here to-day to remind you of heir Rochester University, as early as July, the Confederate ranks have become so 1863; Continuation of Prof. Bartlett of frequent, that a Northern general can Chicago's scholarly and exhaustive arti- describe them, hyperbolically, no doubt, Chicago's scholarly and exhaustive arti-as amounting to "about a regiment a troublous times. They signify the re-cles on the authenticity of the Penta-day." In the North there is much moval of those things that are shaken, teuch; Dru Coleman on Palestine and weariness of the contest, much longing as mere created things, begotten & the the Desert, Past and Present, explain- for peace, but no sign of collapse. The devil in the evil heart of man-giant ing the difference between climate, soil United States have heaped up an imand productiveness of the Palestine of mense debt against themselves, and ments, oppressions, injustice, Stanic Moses, and that of modern days: Dr. Withington, answering the delicate question in his own genial, attractive and and the capabilities of the States, with skilful way; is Theology an Improva-their practically infinite supplies of of God among men. These shall sur-ble Science? Prof Albert N. Arnold of grain, to support armies, are sublimited. vive the shock of contending losts. ble 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. The notices of Recent Publications are of great value, and the entire number is a credit to the Bib. They were fond of the profession of lical scholarship and scientific training arms, they officered the army of the of the American clergy who contribute States, they possessed almost all the to its pages.

THE BIBLICAL REPERTORY and Princeton Review contains a brief but attracton Review contains a priet out attract while the Southern leaders showed ers—the breaking every yoke. And betive table of Contents; Man's Mental themselves masters in their art. But it cause he means this, the wrath of man. Instincts; The Russian Church; Modhas happened many times in history treason rebellion, the shaking of the nathern Philology; Lange's Theological and that military talent has instructed those tions, war with its bloody hand, the Homiletical Commentary; Whedon and against whom it was put in exercise. Sword smiting to destroy—these all Hazzard on the Will; Correction, by Scipio was a pupil of HANNIBAL; WEL-Hon. Stanley Matthews, Short notices. LINGTON OF NAPOLEON. The military Philadelphia: Peter Walker, 821 capacity displayed by the Federal gen-

hestnut street. | erals is now invariably as good, and main. I bless God for the prophecy a MASON BROWERS, 7 Mercer St. New York.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, sometimes better, than that of the gen-the promise. Here is ground for cov. Chestnut street.

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 (Poc-

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for November contains: Progress of Liberty and Father while I stray," "O, holy Sar in the United States; The Undivine Comedy; Death in Life; Enone XIV, XV; Creation; Haze, Fogs and Clouds; Fly leaves from the Life of a Soldier, Part II; The First Fanatic; The Adirondæs; Lois Pearl Berkeley; The Scientific Universal Language; The Two Platforms.

LITTELL'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.

THE Annals of Iowa, a Quarterly Publication by the State Historical Society, at Iowa City. Oct., 1864. Edited by Theodore S. Parvin, Correspon ding 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.

# Miscellaueous.

THE AMERICAN PROSPECT.

Under this heading the London Week 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 time not disguising his hatred of slave contest. Of the amount of importance contest. Of the amount of importance to be attached to these views as reflective of the best English sentiment, it is sufficient to say that they come from

the pen of PETER BAYNE. 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 monied world in reference to the American struggle. The end, it is most reluctantly perceived, is approaching. Though the circumstances of the Confederacy cannot be pronounced desperate so long as LEE faces GRANT the friends of the South are manifestly ap prehensive as to the result of the im-pending conflict. The logic of events is too strong for them. The fall in cotton is steady, and the Confederate loan declined in one day this week (Wednesday) five per cent. It will be a strange practical commentary on the boasted sagacity of the merchants of England, which the merchants of Germany seemed to be ruining themselves, is in the cisively defeats LEE, the struggle, it is will at least enter on those convulsive stages which precede dissolution. But

no means certain that the affairs of the We are tempted to remit our efforts for Hamilton himself however, did not Confederacy could be retrieved. The the coming of the kingdom, until the The article is a real and valuable con Richmond, you require 600 dollars of olence, made potent by his ordering The article is a real and valuable contribution to our meagre metaphysical detailed to cultivate the ground, the dath in pieces," and thus secure the sufficient to other half is swept into the army. Other articles are Dr. Peabody on the Boys totally unable to bear the hardtheir European commerce has suffered severely, but accumulation of debt is no sure indication of national exhaustion, the campaign which ended at Waterloo, yet she had just saddled herself with a debt more than twice as large; as that incurred by the States in the present war, and with not half so large a population as that ruled by the Federal Government. In some respects, and these

most important, the position of the Uni-

ted Statesis better now than it was at the

beginning of the war. The Southerners

had been the chivalry of the Republic.

erals opposed to them. GRANT, SHER- dence. Here is firm footing for our MAN, SHERIDAN, are equal, if not superi- feet, upon which we may stand and or, to any Southern commander except trust. Here is broader basis for grati-LEE. They are at the head of armies tude, and occasion of profounder and which have become used to victory, and heartier thanksgiving, than the mere follow them with confidence and enthugain of a battle or two. Though we siasm. A large proportion of the Southern territory is reduced; the Mississippi is held by the North; New Orleans, Vicksburg, Atlanta, probably Mobile, have fallen. Such are the circumstances under which the conviction, now discernible in all quarters, that the North will conquer, has grown up. The instinct of the commercial world is sensible of the coming change.

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. He has at length found hands-men who can work with him, who can lead armies to conquest under his eye. He can point to what, on any showing, must be allowed to be a handsome spell of work. Territories as large as several European kingdoms have been restored to the Union during his Presidency. The blockade has been enforced. Great rivers have been opened and important cities reduced. He is not a talking genius. If you will, he is not a genius at all. He is uncouth in person and clownish in He is uncouth in person and clownish in manner, and makes no pretensions to culture or to refinement. But he has certain qualities of a great mind. Quicquid vu't valde vult: he can form a purpose and hold to it. His firmness is purpose and hold to it. His firmness is Red M Manus, Dublin, Ireland, 20; Ref invincible. He has a clear head, and if Pro Dutch ch, Eden, Wis, per Rev A Mattha ideas which occurs it are not many, tice 13; Ladies' Chris Com, Central Pres ch they are massive and distinct. He said at first that the object of his Presidency was to restore the Union, at the same means of restoring the Union, laying claim to no credit whatever on the score of philanthropy. He still declares that the object of his Government is to restore the Union; but having offered freedom to the slave, and having seen 200,4 000 negroes converted into brave Feder al soldiers, he declares that he would deserve the worst of punishments, in time and in eternity, if he should return them into slavery. To substitute for such a man, in the crisis of the Republic's destinies, one known hitherto only for failure, would be the height of folly. Would it not also be unfair? Mr. Lincoln has borne the burden and heat of the day, Time after time, when disaster seemed to have overwhelmed the affairs of the States, he has stood firm. He has endured an amount of obloquy greater, perhaps, than that to which any man mentioned in history has been exposed He is acknowledged by all parties to have been scrapulously just, rigidly upright, to have pursued no private aims. to have shrunk from no risk and no responsibility. Would it be fair, we ask, be leave to acknowledge the receipt of the to displace him at! the moment when following additional stores, up to October 30, victory is organized and success is becoming certain?

PROGRESS BY REVOLUTION. We are too prope to think thes times of storm hindrances to progress calamities be overpast, and to go to o altars with lame and lazy petitions. We read of the mildness and benefcence of our King, and that he is to come gently to his possessions, like rain upon the mown grass and as shower that water the earth, and we fail to re member the other aspect of his coming with thunders and lightnings and earth quakes, We know that the Church o weapons in prosecuting the great evan gelism, and we bear not in mind that no such restriction is upon God himselfnay, that his own word points to th "dash in pieces," and thus secure the ku premacy of his Son, our Saviour! We stand in the midst of shakings and over hearts the inspired explanation of true significance: to bid you, in fod's No. 18 DUTH THIRD STEBET, PHILADELPHIA name, take hope and heart in viw of the truth that is applicable to hese wrongs, hoary iniquities, godless chact-'strong-holds;" that those things which cannot be shaken may remail—the eternal principles of truth and righteousness, justice and liberty, the kpgdom No one would affirm that Great Britain These shall outride and outlastall revews exhausted at the commencement of olutions. Nay: revolutions, repellions, violence, the sword, shall be their obe-dient servants. There is no admination on earthfor in hell that can for ver hold justice under the heel of power There is no priestly hierarchy, no briding ar istocracy, no man or men that can forever rob other men of the right and the assertion of liberty. There is no plan of Satan, however cunning its device. and however marvelous the laddress and energy of its attempted execution, that can thwart the plan of God. He means redemption. He means liberty. He means justice, law, love, faith, hope, military talent of the nation. Year after year the generals of the North ascharity—the blossoming of the waste places the binding up of the brokentonished Europe by their incapacity, hearted—the comforting of the mourn-while the Southern leaders showed ers—the breaking every yoke. And behas happened many times in history treason, rebellion, the shaking of the na presed another lastrument as the same thing as tions, war with its bloody hand, the he Cabet Organ, it is usually an attempt to sell an sword smitting to destroy—these all prefit shall be, they are for the removing o those things that are shaken, that tho

things which cannot be shaken may

are rent and torn and bleeding from the fierce conflict through which we are passing, we may pray on and labor on for our Immanuel, with no doubt as to the final result. The nation is shaken, that some quantity may be eliminated from the problem of human redemption that some spirit of evil may be exorcised from the body politic—that the race may be helped on to its completed mathood in Christ. This much is made sure to us by God's word of truth.—Rev Herrick Johnson.

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acknowledgments for the week

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