## PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1864.

# Editor's Table.

SCOTT. Memoirs of Lieut.-Gen. Scott, LL. D. Written by himself. In two volumes. 12mo. pp. 330, 323. New York: Sheldon & Co. These memorials, of necessity, com-

mand the profound interest and regard. of the whole American people, through so large a part of whose history they run, and with whose proudest recollections and traditions they are so closely inwoven. Almost from revolutionary times to the present, the single name of Scott has been the thread upon which we may almost say our historic identity has been strung. Other brilliant names have risen and have passed away, but the one illustrious name of Scott has shone with a steady brilliancy on the faces of two admiting and grateful generations of men. Few laurels won upon the bloody field are better de-Lundy's Lancand Mexico. The achieve- the multiplying proofs of the advancements of our armies in campaigns led ment which this branch of the Church national repute for military prowess throughout the civilized world and helped to inspire other nations with a respect to which we owe much of our immunity

from foreign wars. The plans proposed by Gen. Scott at the outbreak of the rebellion and repeatedly but vainly urged upon the imbecile Buchanan, were wise and judicious enough to extort the acknowledgment of the rebels themselves that, if they had been carried out, the Southern Confederacy would not exist. His preparations against the violence apprehended upon the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln were such as to secure profound peace on that occasion. That General Scott, as appears in this volume, gives only a reluctant approval to the war against the rebellion, arises doubtless from the failure of his powers, and the dread of carnage, which a disabled and infirm military officer may be expected to feel. We deeply regret the "conservative" utterances which mar the volumes in two or three places and detract from their usefulness. We wish they had been left out, but they are doubtless to be classed with the inaccuracies in grammar and the rhetorical blemishes here and there observable. At any rate, they help to explain the extreme reluctance which hung like a nightmare over the earlier military movements from Washington and Fortress Monros against the rebels in Virginia. They throw light upon the manner in which Gen. Butler's more energetic proposals and movements were thwarted at that time, and perhaps give a clue to the inactivity of our splendid army under McClellan in the fall of 1861

Saint and the Law; Saint and Seventh of Romans; The True Cross and the True Life; Counsels and Warning. An Appendix follows occupied with more elaborate discussions of points raised in the body of the Treatise.

A valuable manual for those who desire help on the way of Holiness. The exterior is very attractive and substantial.

CARLTON & PORTER'S PUBLICATIONS. For sale by Perkinpine & Higgins. Philadelphia.

Converse-Goodenouch. The Anthem-book of the Methodist Episcopal Church By C. C. Converse and L. J. Goodenough pp. 236.

This is the third of a new musical series from the Press of Carlton & Porter, designed to supply the M. E. Church especially with a standard musical literature. The encouraging sucserved than those worn by the hero of cess enjoyed by the series, is another of by Scott laid the foundation of our of Christis making in the culture and orderly development of the religious feelings. Their people are rapidly learning to value not only logical

preaching and architectural beauty, but they can sufficiently appreciate the finest gems of sacred music from Handel, Mozart, Mendelsshon, Nægeli, Neukomm, Von Weber, and other composers of less note but writing in the same vein, to justify a publisher in issuing a Methodist Anthem-Book, composed exclusively of such pieces. However, there is nothing in the book to hinder any denomination from adopting it, but choirs generally will find it admirably adapted by freshness and wide variety to all the special services of the sanctu-

ary with which they are charged. GUIZOT-STEVENS. Love in Marriage. An Historial Study. Lady Rachael Russeel. By Guizot. Translated from the French by Marguerite O. Stevens. 16mo. pp. 159. In this interesting volume the genius of the high-toned Christian philosopher of France does honor to the domestic vigtue of the Anglo-Saxons, which is in such broad contrast with the lamentable indifference and laxity of his own countrymen. The sketch is simple and unpretending, having indeed less of hetorical character than one would have anticipated, and perspiculously sets before the reader the noble and devoted affection of the wife of one of England's greatest heroes and martyrs for constitutional liberty.

ADVENTURES OF a MISSIONARY, or Rivers of Water in a Dry Place. Being an account of the Introduction of the Gospel of Jesus into S. Africa and of Mr. Moffat's Mission ary Travels and Labors. Eight Illustra tions. 18mo. pp. 295. This is a re-publication of the London

Religious Tract Society's excellent abridgement of Moffat's missionary la ors and scenes in S. Africa :nim. He has ever been a firm opponent

Us; Root and Soil of Holiness; Strength persuaded though one rose from the trol of Alexandria for several months. dead." The article on the Patent Laws | Many of the soldiers who lay wounded against Sin; The Cross and its Power; is very comprehensive and conveys in- and diseased in the hospitals in Alexanformation of great interest. Sweden, dria, will ever remember the kind and generous heart of Colonel Gregory, who Norway, Prussia, and Canada are the only countries in which patenting a was ever mindful of their comfort and

new invention is less expensive than in ease. the United States. The fees here are The celebrated fugitive slave case which he decided in Alexandria, does stated at some \$35, in England, they not need to be recited here, as it was are £175!! Mr. Tennyson's new vol

fully published in several prominent ume is ably and genially criticised. Comparing Tennyson in his "Family journals in July, 1862. Idylls" with Wordsworth, the Reviewer During the term of his office here, he

never relinquished the command and says: "Taking to himself many of W's valuable lessons, imitating his example, management of his regiment and its af-Mr. Tennyson keeps clear of his most | fairs-always enjoying the esteem and flagrant faults. He deals with simple admiration of his men and officers. When relieved from his position here, subjects without becoming childish, and he is thoughtful without obtruding upon which he filled so well, his conduct in his unsuspecting readers abrupt metaphysical digressions."

the field was equally admirable, always ready in every emergency to lead and share the dangers of his men. In the most perilous circumstances his un-CORRESPONDENCE. daunted courage and gallantry have

GEN. E. M. GREGORY, four readers will be interested in this

sketch of a brave and pious officer, a ruhe led his men to within 25 feet of the ling Elder in Green Hill church, Philadelphia. It was written on the occasion of his promotion, recently, to a Brigadier Generalship.7

Edgar M. Gregory was born at Sand Lake, Rensellaer county, New York, Jan. 1st, 1804. At the age of 18 years nificent and costly sword. he went to Deposite, Delaware county, N. Y., where he was engaged in business for his brother many years, and af President by prominent army officers, terwards for himself as a lumber merand the well earned rank of Brigadier chant. While at this place he associa-General has recently been conferred upted himself with the Presbyterian on him for service rendered. Philadel-Church, and at the age of 30 he became phia may boast of Gen. Gregory as one an Elder of the church. Here also he of the ablest and most worthy soldiers which she has sent to battle against the commanded a Regiment of State Militia. In 1840 he closed his business at Deposenemies of our Government, and may rejoice in this tardy though just recogite, and removed to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was engaged as a lumber nition of his worth.

merchant and also as a Banker. He took a very active part in affairs connected with the Church in Cincinnati, and assisted in instituting a Sabbath School in the Western section of the City, from which has originated one of the prominent churches of that place. He has always taken a prominent part in public affairs, interesting himself in all the great and good objects of the day, and, in the language of a prominent citizen of Cincinnati, there was no good cause, which had the glory of God and the good of souls for its objech in which he was not engaged. In Home and Foreign Missions, Tract Societies, &c., he always took an active part, and

he early became the President of the Young Men's Bible Society of Cincinnati, which position he held for sixteen years, never forgetting the poor drunkard and down-trodden slave. The first shared his labors by night and day, when there was any hope of reclaiming

in Philadelphia, and in aiding the cause

of the Union and freedom. At first he

identified himself with the Home Guard

The discipline, bearing and fine ap-

liverance of the slave.



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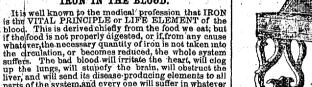
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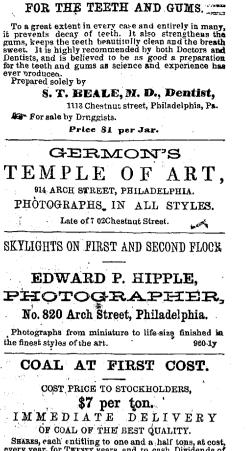
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Westminster Review No. CLXII.-Oct., 1864. American Edition. New York : L. Scott & Co. Philadelphia: W. B.

army.

pearance of his Regiment excited so Zieber, 106 So. 3d st. much interest in the War Department, Contents :--- Modern Phases of Jurisprudence in England; Mountaineering; that it was detained in Washington to Life of Jesus by Strauss; The Patent act as Provost Guard of that city-a Laws; Dr. Newman's Apologia'; Herpost of honor which it well deserved. rings and Herring Fisheries; Tenny-son's New Poems; Modern Novelists-While engaged in this duty, Colonel G. became well known to the Military De-Dickens; Laws of Marriage and Divorce; Contemporary Literature. partment at Washington, as being a

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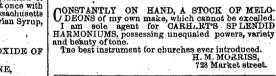
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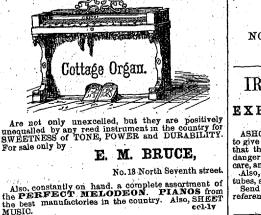
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