

Editor's Table.

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SUNSET THOUGHTS; or, Bible Narratives for the Evening of Life. By the author of "New Tracts for Working Homes," "John Hampton's Home," &c. 16mo. pp. 192. Beveled boards; large type.

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PAUL, OR AN OLD MAN'S HOPE. If the Christian had "sunny memories," he has still "sunnier hopes." Perhaps it is hardly right to speak of a Christian's old age as a down-hill path. "I am on the bright side of seventy," said an aged man of God; "the bright side because nearest to the overlasting glory. My work is done," said the Countess of Huntingdon when eighty-four years old; "I have nothing to do but to go to my Father." To one old disciple it was remarked: "I fear you are near another world." "Fear it, sir," he replied, "I know I am, but blessed be the Lord, I do not fear it, I hope it." Beautiful is the ruddy glow of life's morning; beautiful the full brightness of a good man's earnest life, but more beautiful still the sunset, which thus catches and reflects the glories of the better life to come.

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MARY NEWTON, the Discontented Little Girl. By the author of "Money, or the Ainsworths." 18mo. pp. 68.

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SAXE. Clever Stories of Many Nations. Rendered in rhyme by John G. Saxe. Illustrated by W. L. Champney. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Square 12mo. pp. 192. Tinted paper, extra binding, gilt edges, with many fine illustrations.

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birth appears from such a stanza as the following, taken from the Persian story of "the King and the Cottage."

"I see," exclaimed the Persian, "The just we see alone Who spares the rights of others May chance to guard his own; The widow's humble cottage Has propped a monarch's throne."

McKEEVER. Woodcliff. By Harriet B. McKeever, author of "Edith's Ministry," "Plounced Robe," &c. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. 12mo. pp. 464.

We are very favorably impressed with this story so far as we have examined it. The career of a noble-spirited Christian youth, relying on his own exertion and divine favor, is contrasted with that of the narrow-minded, vain and contemptuous child of wealth, puffed up with self-importance and family pride. Boys will enjoy the scenes at college, and all will be charmed by the power of description and evidences of appreciation of nature appearing in every part of the book. We select from the volume a poem to which we may put the heading:

THOUGHTS FROM THE SUMMIT OF MT. WASHINGTON.

Upon the frontier of this shadowy land, We pilgrims of eternal sorrow stand, What realm lies forward with its happier store Of forests green and deep, Of valleys hushed in sleep, And lake most peaceful? 'Tis the land of Evermore.

Very far off its marble cities seem— Very far off—beyond our sensual dream— Its woods unruffled by the wild wind's roar; Yet does the turbulent surge Howl on its very verge One moment—and we breathe within the Evermore.

They whom we loved and lost so long ago, Dwell in those cities far from mortal woe, Hunt those fresh woodlands where a sweet carolings soar.

Evermore have they: God wipes their tears away; They drink that river of life which flows for Evermore.

Thither we hasten through these regions dim But lo, the wider wings of the Seraphim Shine in the sunset! On that joyous shore Our light hearts shall know The life of long ago: The sorrow-burdened past shall fade for Evermore.

FULLER. Mother Michel and Her Cat. By Emile de Bedolliere. Translated from the French. By Fanny Fuller. Philadelphia: Frederick Leyboldt. 18mo. pp. 104. Gilt edges, illustrated.

We have read this amusing brochure quite through. With the fortunes of the cat which it details, there is woven so much exquisite humor, such ingenuity and skill in the plot and details of the story, and so many really sound lessons, that we readily endorse and recommend it to our readers, young and old. The illustrations are very spirited. Like all of Mr. Leyboldt's books, the exterior is in perfect taste, and the printer's work is most creditable to our friend, Mr. J. B. Rodgers.

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MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW. No. 232.—October, 1864. American Edition. L. Scott & Co., New York. For sale by W. B. Zeiber, 106 1/2 South Third street, Philadelphia. Contents: Cochinchina and Cambodia. Workmen's Benefit Societies. Rawdon Brown's Venetian State Papers. Dr. William Smith's Dictionary of the Bible. Sanitary State of the Army in India. Life of Lockhart. Photography. Law Reform. Dr. Newman's Apologia.

A rich table of contents. One can read the English quarterlies with comfort, now that the frequent failures of their confident and hostile prognostication has taught them to let American affairs alone.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for December, contains a full and varied list of articles which happens to be so rhetorically arranged, that they reach a due degree of interest and value only as they draw near the close. We may pass over the first five articles as trivial—for the Atlantic we mean—and pause for course at Mrs. Stowe's 11th volume of Home Paper, (on cookery),—at Edmund Kirke's "Last day in Dixie," of thrilling interest, and we suppose historically true,—at Bryant's Seventieth Birthday, (poetry), at Goldwin Smith's very valuable "England and America," and at the notice of Guizot's Meditations on Christianity, in which the book-critic of the Atlantic surprises us by some strong words in defence of faith in the supernatural!

The Atlantic will open next year with a brilliant array of contributors, the new names being Donald Mitchell (I. K. Marvel), Prof. Goldwin Smith; George Augustus Sala, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hall, and the author of "Ten Acres Enough." Terms \$4. The Atlantic and the new juvenile magazine, "Our Young Folks," to one address, \$5 a year, Ticknor & Fields, Boston.

CHRIST'S CHARACTER THE GREATEST MORAL MIRACLE IN HISTORY.

[The following paragraphs are the closing summary of a fine article in the Continental Monthly, from the pen of Dr. Schaff, on the sinless perfection of Jesus.]

Such was Jesus of Nazareth—a true man in body, soul, and spirit, yet differing from all men, a character absolutely unique and original, from tender childhood to ripe manhood moving in unbroken union with God, overflowing with the purest love to man, free from every sin and error, innocent and holy, teaching and practicing all virtues in perfect harmony, devoted solely and uniformly to the noblest ends, sealing the pure life with the sublimest death, and ever acknowledged since as the one and only perfect model of goodness and holiness! All human greatness loses on closer inspection; but Christ's character grows more and more pure, sacred, and lovely, the better we know him.

No biographer, moralist, or artist can be satisfied with any attempt of his to set it forth. It is felt to be infinitely greater than any conception or representation of it by the mind; the tongue, and the pencil of man or angel. We might as well attempt to empty the waters of the boundless sea into a narrow well, or to portray the splendor of the risen sun and the starry heavens with ink. No picture of the Saviour, though drawn by the master hand of a Raphael or Dürer or Rubens—no epic, though conceived by the genius of a Dante or Milton or Klopstock, can improve on the artless narrative of the gospel, whose only but all-powerful charm is truth. In this case certainly truth is stranger and stronger than fiction, and speaks best itself without comment, explanation, and eulogy. Here and here alone the highest perfection of art falls short of the historical fact, and fancy finds no room for idealizing the real. For here we have the absolute ideal itself in living reality. It seems to me that this consideration alone should satisfy the reflecting mind that Christ's character, though truly natural and human, must be at the same time truly supernatural and divine.

Even Goethe, the most universal and finished, but at the same time the most intensely worldly of all modern poets, calls Christ "the Divine Man," the "Holy One," and represents him as the pattern and model of humanity. Thomas Carlyle, the great hero-worshipper found no equal in all the range of ancient and modern heroism; he calls his life a "perfect ideal poem," and his person "the greatest of all heroes," whom he does not name, leaving "sacred silence to meditate that sacred matter." And Ernest Renan, the celebrated French orientalist and critic, who views Jesus from the standpoint of a pantheistic naturalism, and expels all miracles from the gospel history, calls him "the incomparable man, to whom the universal conscience has decreed the title of Son of God, and that with justice, since he caused religion to take a step in advance incomparably greater than any other in the past, and probably than any yet to come;" and he closes his "Life of Jesus" with the remarkable concession: "Whatever may be the surprises of the future, Jesus will never be surpassed. His worship will grow young without ceasing; his legend will call forth tears without end; his sufferings will melt the noblest hearts; all ages will proclaim that among the sons of men there is none born greater than Jesus."

The whole range of history and fiction furnishes no parallel to such a character. There never was anything even approaching to it before or since, except in faint imitation of his example. It cannot be explained on purely human principles, nor derived from any intellectual and moral forces of the age in which he lived. On the contrary, it stands in marked contrast to the whole surrounding world of Judaism and heathenism, which present to us the dreary picture of internal decay, and which actually crumbled in ruin before the new moral creation of the crucified Jesus of Nazareth. He is the one absolute and unaccountable exception to the universal experience of mankind. He is the great central miracle of the whole gospel history, and all his miracles are but the natural and necessary manifestations of his miraculous person, performed with the same ease with which we perform our ordinary daily works.

In vain has infidelity, in ever-changing shapes and forms, assailed the everlasting foundations of this greatest and sublimest character that ever blessed or will bless the earth. He arises brighter and stronger from every fiery ordeal of criticism, and stands out to every beholder as the greatest benefactor of the race and the only Saviour from sin and ruin.

Yes! he still lives, the Divine Man and incarnate God, on the ever fresh and self-authenticating record of the Gospels, in the unbroken history of eighteen centuries, and in the hearts and lives of the wisest and best of our race. Jesus Christ is the most certain, the most sacred, and the most glorious of all facts, arrayed in a beauty and majesty which throws the "starry heavens" into obscurity, and fills us truly with ever-growing reverence and awe. He shines forth with the self-evidencing light of the noontide sun. He is too great, too pure, too perfect to have been invented by any sinful and erring man. His character and claims are confirmed by the sublimest doctrine, the purest ethics, the mightiest miracles, the grandest spiritual kingdom, and are daily and hourly exhibited in the virtues and graces of all who yield to the regenerating and sanctifying power of his spirit and example. The historical Christ meets and satisfies our deepest intellectual and moral wants. Our souls, if left to their noblest impulses and aspirations, instinctively

turn to him as the needle to the magnet, as the flower to the sun, as the panting hart to the fresh fountain. We are made for him, and "our heart is without rest until it rests in him." He commands our assent, he wins our admiration, he overwhelms us to humble adoration and worship. We cannot look upon him without spiritual benefit. We cannot think of him without being elevated above all that is low and mean, and encouraged to all that is good and noble. The very hem of his garment is healing to the touch; one hour spent in his communion outweighs all the pleasures of sin. He is the most precious and indispensable gift of a merciful God to a fallen world. In him are the treasures of true wisdom, in him the fountain of pardon and peace, in him the only substantial hope and comfort of this world and that which is to come. Mankind could better afford to lose the whole literature of Greece and Rome, of Germany and France, of England and America, than the story of Jesus of Nazareth. Without him, history is a dreary waste, an inextricable enigma, a chaos of facts without meaning, connection, and aim; with him it is a beautiful, harmonious revelation, the slow but sure unfolding of a plan of infinite wisdom and love; all ancient history converging to his coming, all modern history receiving from him his higher life and impulse. He is the glory of the past, the life of the present, the hope of the future. We cannot even understand ourselves without him. According to an old Jewish proverb: "The secret of man is the secret of the Messiah." He is the great central light of history as a whole, and at the same time the light of every soul; he alone can solve the mystery of our being, and fulfil our intellectual desires after truth, all our moral aspirations after goodness and holiness, and the longing of our feelings after peace and happiness.

Not for all the wealth and wisdom of this world would I weaken the faith of the humblest Christian in his Divine Lord and Saviour; but if, by the grace of God, I could convert a single sceptic to a child-like faith in him, who lived and died for me and for all, I would feel that I had not lived in vain.

RELIGION.

Could we only remember, amid the cares and perplexities of this life, that a dying hour will come; that in a few short and fleeting years, at most, our pilgrimage here below will be ended, our work forever done, and our history and influence written, unchangeably written, either for weal or woe upon those with whom we have associated and come in contact in life, how different would our lives be spent!

Could we realize the regret of a dying hour, the many words sneeringly and carelessly spoken of Religion and some good cause for the amelioration and bettering of the condition of our race, how much more then would we feel like giving all the energies, the influence and the life which we possess to the blessed cause and kingdom of our Divine Redeemer.

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