Kditor's Cable.

CARLTON AND PORTER'S BOOKS. STEVENS. History of the Methodist Episco pal Church in the United States of America. By Abel Stevens, LL D., Author of the History of "The Religious Movement"

of the History of "The Religious Movement of the Eighteenth Century, called Method-ism," etc. Vol. I, The Planting of Ameri-can Methodism. Vol. II, The Planting and Training of American Methodism. 12mo, pp. 423, 511, with steel engraved portraits. New York, Carlton & Porter; Philadelphia, for sale by Perkenpine & Higgins.

These two volumes are a continuation of chiefly to the transatlantic phases of the history; these bring before the reader the extraordinary developments of the system in our own land. Even while we differ conscientiously and on important points from the views of the body here portrayed, and regard its good influence as in many respects superficial, and its evil and reactionary results as frequently very great and dishonoring to the cause of true religion, yet we must heartily recognize in the Methodist Church, with all its faults, a true, living, working, zealous, and, on the dogmas are the legitimate and satisfacwhole, efficient member of the great evangelitimes, would be impossible without large reference to the work of her leaders and members, and particularly to their reflex influence upon the religious life of communions and of individuals, who rejected and opposed them. The great service of Methodism heretofore has been in carrying the essentials of the gospel to the most remote localities and most abandoned classes of men. Its pioneer work could hardly have been done by a society with any other organization, or with a different spirit from its own. Hence we may admit as approximately correct the very startling claim made by the historian at the outset, where Wesley and Watt are brought before us, the latter as a student, the former as a visitant at Glasgow University in 1757; the former "actually preparing the only (?) means that could supply the incalculable moral wants' which the invention of Watt was about to create.

The history is brought down to 1790, when the Methodists of the country numbered 57,631 members, having increased from 14,988 in 1785! Dr. Stevens is a his argument by maintaining the wellwriter of acknowledged ability, skilled in known but impracticable distinction, that the elucidation and arrangement of facts, the Bible is inspired exclusively and only the main pipes are given in detail. The and thoroughly in love with his great sub- on the subject of religion and morals. He ject. His previous works have promptly taken the position of standards, where, doubtless, the present and forthcoming volumes will be readily allowed to stand.

A. L. O. E. The Silver Casket; or, The World and Its Wiles. By A. L. O. E. Three Illustrations. New York, Carlton & Potter. 18mo, pp. 225. For sale as

With greater ingenuity even than usual, the gifted and powerful writer has woven egory and real life together in this story, in such a way as to show to the young especially, the contrast between the true good and the false show which the world chases after. The language is not lowered to baby talk, but is the real boy and girl colloquial, and will be recognized and relished by this class of readers.

SCRIBNER'S BOOKS.

MULLER. Lectures on the Science of Language, Delivered at the Royal Institution guage, Delivered at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, in February-May, 1863. By Max Müller, M. A., Fellow of All Souls' College, Oxford, &c. Second series. With thirty-one Illustrations. New York, Chas. Scribner. Published by arrangement with the Author. 12mo, pp. 622, laid tinted

The general soundness and good judgment, as well as scientific depth and thoroughness of the author, have been satisfactorily attested by the reception given to his first series of lectures, which appeared some two or three years ago. The present volume treats of the sounds in which language is clothed, syllables, letters, or words; describes their origin, formation, and laws of growth and decay; passes to what may be called the soul of language, examining the first conceptions that claimed utterances. their combinations and ramifications, their growth, their decay, and their resuscitations. By this division of the subject, the author is led into the two widely different departments of Etymology and Mythology. He confines his investigations, however, to the very limited area of English, French, German, Latin, Greek, and Sanscrit languages, in which, however, abundant illustrations of great general principles may be found. The topics of his lectures are, first: Introductory; then Language and Reason; the Physiological Alphabet, with illustrations of morials should be gathered of individuals the positions of the various organs in uttering the primary sounds; Phonetic Change; Grimm's Law; Principles of Etymology; Powers of Roots; Metaphor; Mythology of the Greeks; Jupiter the Supreme Aryan God: Myths of the Dawn; Modern Mythology.

Our readers will find in Müller's books of the vocalists are conveyed to the reader readable and lucid discussions of most in- by the graphic descriptions of the writer, teresting problems in the study of languages. and sad truths of the follies, vanities, and At this late day in the progress of the sci- even vices of the gifted daughters of song ence. they need scarcely be admonished of are not concealed. We are pleased to note its great importance to every student, and a decided improvement in moral character of the extraordinary compass of truth, as the subjects are taken from times nearer which is often packed away in the history our own. The noble figure made by the and peculiarities of a single term, or of the unostentatious, untarnished virtues and long together, a grand total of 88,084. light which is cast upon human nature, in liberal benefactions of Jenny Lind, goes

revelations which a single word or expres- | singers and performers as a class from the sion can be brought to make, under the skilful treatment of a competent teacher of the

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GUIZOT. Meditations on the Essence of Christianity and on the Religious Questions of the Day. By M. Guizot. Translated from the French under the superintendence of the Author. New York, Chas. Scribner & Co. 12 mo, pp. 356, large type. The honored and truly great Christian

philosopher of France in these meditations offers his contribution to the settlement of the religious questions now agitating all the author's labors in the field of Methodist thoughtful minds. He reminds us that Church history. His former volumes on the assaults made by the enemies of relithe "Religious Movement," &c., belonged gion are aimed at its very foundations, and affect the interests of all who claim the Christian name, Catholic and Protestant alike. Enumerating the solemn problems upon which men in all ages have exercised their deepest thoughts under the name of "Natural Problems," he gives the key-note of the "Meditations" in the following significant language:

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> These dogmas he enumerates as follows,: -Creation, Providence, Original Sin, the Incarnation, and Redemption. He then proceeds to consider the Supernatural, the Limits of Science, the Inspiration of the Scriptures, God according to the Bible, Jesus Christ according to the New Testament. All these points are handled with reverence, candor, and an elevated tone like that of Pascal, though without the deep and ardent intensity and nervous force of language of Pascal, and carry one far above | Philadelphia, presented to Councils Februthe din of controversy into a region of ary 2, 1865. As usual, Mr. Birkinbine calm, where faith and philosophy seem to has presented us with a full and valuable have forgotten their differences, and walk in happy union and mutual confidence. Amid much to admire and rejoice in, and while admitting the sincere purpose of the venerable author to uphold the structure of evangelical Christianity, we regret to observe the looseness of his views on Inspiration. On this point he opens a door wide enough to admit a host of modern errorists, and weakens the entire fabric of even takes the trouble to give, in a note, instances of errors in grammar, which he thinks he and his son have discovered in the original languages of the Old and New Testaments-a piece of superfluous criticism which we are glad to see Professor Tayler Lewis has had the opportunity afforded him by the publisher to rebuke and expose in a supplementary note.

For sale by Smith & English.

HARPER AND BROTHERS' BOOKS. Speke. Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile. By John Hanning Speke, Capt. H. M. Indian Army &c. With map and portraits and numerous illustrations, chiefly from drawings by Captain Grant. New York, Harper & Brothers. 8vo. pp. 590. thers. 8vo, pp. 590.

It is some months since this thrilling narrative of one of the most remarkable of the many famous tours of modern explorers was first given to the public; but the recent lamented death of the author and hero has thrown a new interest around the vol ume. The journal stretches over a period from May 1859 to February 1863, although the journey itself was commenced in April 1860, and continued nearly three years to the last named date. The strange coun tries brought to light, the wonder of a semi civilization in the heart of Africa, the dan gers and privations bravely met, and finally the discovery of the great lake and its out let, doubtless the long-sought source of the Nile, form a volume of surpassing interest and instruction. The illustrations are in lavish abundance, mostly full page engravings, and generally admirably executed The maps are minute and elegant.

CLAYTON. Queens of Song. Being Memoirs of some of the most Celebrated Female Vocalists, from the Earliest Days to the Present Time. By Ellen Creathorne Clayton. With Portraits. New York, Harper & Brothers. Crown 8vo, pp. 543.

One of the choicest favours bestowed by the Creator upon man is the gift of richness, power, compass, flexibility, and beauty of musical utterance. It involves genius of a peculiar character, and its power to charm and captivate the soul is among the very greatest. It is fitting that some medistinguished above all their fellows for the degree in which they have possessed the gift. Such a task is undertaken in the "Queens of Song." The volume is written in an attractive, animated style; the biographies are brief and well-constructed; satisfactory ideas of the marvellous powers doubtful position which it has occupied,

Dickens. Our Mutual Friend. By Charles Dickens. With Illustrations. New York, Harper & Brothers. Part I. 8vo, pp. 186. MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

THE CONGREGATIONAL QUARTERLY, January, 1865, contains Noah Webster; Historical View of Sabbath-Schools; Hanover Church, Boston; The Indian Churches in Nantucket; "At Rome do as the Romans do;" The Functions of Ministerial Associations. Hints upon the Work of our Churches as Effected by the Present State of the Country. Proposed National Council of Congregational Churches. Congregational Necrology. Notices of Books. Editor's Table. Statistics of the American Orthodox Churches as collected in 1864. List of Congregational Ministers, with their latest known Post Office address. Congregational Quarterly Record, and other valuable statistical matter. Boston, Congregational Building, 23 Chauncy street.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for January contains Tony Butler, conclusion. Visit to the Cities and Camps of the Confederate States, 1863-64, Part II. Italian Portraits. Cornelius O'Dowd, Part XII. Life in an Island. Day and Night. The Man and the Monkey. Nile Basins and Nile Explorers. The European Situa-

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for February 4 contains seven articles from leading foreign periodicals. Also John Jay and Parke Godwin on Edward Everett; Poetry and short articles. Littell, Son & Co., Boston Weekly \$8 per annum, postage prepaid. STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for Febru

ary. "Oliver Optic" editor. Joseph H. Allen, Boston, publisher, \$1.50 per annum. ANNUAL REPORT of the Chief Engineer of the Water Department of the City of report of his well-kept Department, to which our city is so much indebted for its health and prosperity. The Report treats of the Quality of the Water, the Drainage into Fairmount Dam, the Quantity supplied from 1854 to 1864, the Capacity of the Works and Reservoirs, and the Character and Efficiency of the Pumping Machines used. Important suggestions as to the increased supply every year becoming more necessary are made. The condition and operation of the works and distribution of ill effects of mere partisanship in the selection of men, without proper qualifications, to fill important subordinate posts in the Department, are forcibly exhibited. We trust the time is at hand when faithful services and competent men will be properly valued in every department of public life. Mr. Birkinbine has been connected with the Water Department longer than

any official since the elder Graeff. THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT of the Managers of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind, presented December 15, 1864. This report shows increasing activity and zeal on the part of the officers of our well-known Philadelphia Institution for the welfare of the blind of our people, responded to, as we are happy to observe, with corresponding interest and encouragement on the part of the public. The Institution deplores the loss, during the year, of its honored matron, Mrs. Eliza White, who, for twenty-two years and a half, had filled the post. Mrs. Rebecca Roselle occupies her place. One pupil also had died. Both of these deaths were accompanied with the comforting assurance of evangelical faith. One hundred and eighty-five pupils have been in the Institution during the year, thirty one of whom supported themselves in whole or in part Books for the blind are said to be growing

CATALOGUE of Amherst College for 1864-65. Students 212. Spring recess commences April 5. Hickok's Empirical Psychology and Moral Science are taught in the senior year.

ADDRESS before the Literary Societies of Waynesburg College, Greene County, Penn sylvania, September 19, 1864, by Hon Waitman F. Willey. The theme: Christianity in its Secular Influences,-a fit subject for a Christian Senator of our country, which owes so much to these very influ ences,—is earnestly and ably handled. The impression of such eloquence, enlisted in such a cause, could not but be favorable upon the susceptible minds of the auditors.

THE CHRISTIAN REPORTER is a new monthly in pamphlet form, designed to represent the interests of New Hampshire Congregationalism, once maintained by the Congregational Journal, now defunct. Rev. B. P. Stone, D.D., is editor. Published at Concord. Price \$1 per annum.

CITY BOUNTY FUND COMMISSION, Philadelphia. This is a full and interesting account of the labors of the Commission to encourage volunteering in our city by the judicious application of the bounties voted by the City Councils. We think all will admit that they have deserved well of the city. They state that the city has furnished, up to the last call, for long terms of service 64,510 men; and for short and

The Committee are decidedly averse to a some of its most important aspects, by the far to redeem the reputation of female continuation of its system of bounties.

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