Editor's Table.

DITSON & CO.'S MUSIC BOOKS.

These enterprising Boston publishers have recently issued a very good juvenile music book, called the SABBATH-SCHOOL TRUMPET, being a new collection, with all the variety of hymns and tunes, chants and anthems that could be wished, and a "Cantata" called "The Origin of the Seasons." The collection made by Messrs. W. O. & F. H. Perkins shows a pure taste and a just regard for the wants of the children in this line. Those seeking novelties in juvenile music, will be gratified by giving the "Trumpet" a trial.

Messrs. D. & Co. have also published "The Trumpet of Freedom," a collection of stirring pieces, with the music, for the army, containing among others, the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, January, 1865. New York: L. Scott & Co. Philadelphia: W. B. Zieber. Contents: Life of William Blake; Aristotle's History of Animals; Foster's Biography of Sir John Eliot; Homer's Iliad, Lord Derby's Translation; Memoirs of Sir Robt. Wilson; Syriac Manuscripts; Servia; Epigrams; The United States as an Example.

The tone of the last article is deeply to be regreted by all who desire to have a cordial peace maintained between this country and England. It is impossible that a collision can long be avoided between nations as closely connected as we are, when such bitter animosity and such incurable grudge are indulged, and expressed in language so false and so galling. The cause of the South is espoused without any reservation, and the North is denounced with all the partisan bitterness and mendacity of a Richmond editor. The writer asserts that General Sherman "feared when he started upon his southward march that he might not be able to retain his hold upon Eastern Tennessee, so he ordered that the whole of that enormous district should be utterly laid waste!" What do the readers of the AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN in that district, who receive their papers regularly, and read them in peace, think of that? The writer ransacks history to find parallels for the brutality and barbarism of Mr. Lincoln, and the Northern people in attempting to subjugate the South, and in their outrageous treatment of the conquered people. Mahomet, Ghengis Khan, Tamerlane, Catherine of Russia, Turenne in the Palatinate, Tilly, the *sans culottes* of the French Revolution, are all introduced to aid his readers to comprehend the systematic enormities of "the Federals."

The whole article is the wail of a broken-hearted tory, whose soul has been set upon the overthrow of the upstart vulgar American Republic, the bursting of the bubble of American Democracy, who anxiously looked for the success of the rebellion, and was willing that the aid of England should be given to accomplish this result, and who trembles at the new power with which "the American illustration" will be wielded against him and his class, when the great dispute has ended in establishing our nation with greater power and prosperity than ever. In the triumph of rightful authority on this continent, he hears the death knell of his own antiquated and unjust notions of government. One thing is certain, if the spirit of this article prevails among the British people, and guides the foreign policy of Great Britain, war is certain between the two countries in five years. And a vague idea of the necessity of preparing for war is in the mind of this wanton writer, for in a note, he dwells with evident uneasiness upon our enormous and efficient naval armament. "Probably," he says, "we never were in so destitute a state, not having a single fast cruiser, scarcely a single port defended against the entry of a hostile iron-clad. And this, while every sea-port in the United States is elaborately fortified, and every accessible creek or point on the coast armed with large guns."

However, it is pleasant to be able to quote, from the equally respectable authority of the *Edinburgh Review*, in its last issue, sentences of a far different character, revealing a temper quite the reverse of that exhibited in the *Review* just referred to. In the *Edinburgh*, the campaigns of Grant and Sherman, are spoken of with respect. Of the behavior of Sherman's troops, the writer says: "Juster information than mere Confederate rumors shows that the movement has been conducted with a marked observance of discipline and abstinence from outrage."

THE WESTMINSTER REVIEW for January, 1865. New York: L. Scott & Co. Philadelphia: W. B. Zieber. Contents: Taine's History of English Literature; Science of Language, (Muller); Hamlet; Intellectual Delevopment of Europe, (Draper); Peace in Poland; Circumstantial Evidence; "Whatever is, is Right;" Railway Reforms; Contemporary Literature.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for March, contains a rich variety of articles, fifteen in number, besides Reviews and Literary Notices, and a list of recent American Publications. They are all of a high charater and their freshness, timeliness, and readableness are unusually uniform. The interest of "The Story of a Year," as well as "At Andersonville," turns upon the war. The Causes of Foreign Enmity, etc., is lucid, able, and patriotic, besides being brief.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. An illustrated magazine for Boys and Girls. Number 3, March.

This monthly has become immediately and deservedly a favorite with an immense number of juvenile readers. The present number contains capital articles by Gail Hamilton, Carleton, Harriet B. Stowe, Mayne Reid, and others, with graphic and finely executed engravings. Price $2 per annum. Our Young Folks and the Atlantic, (both published by Ticknor & Fields), $5 per annum.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, 1082, February 25, contains: The last Campaign in America, (Edinburgh); Clever Woman of the Family; End of the Missouri Ques- Vattemare; The North Pole; Poetry; Short Articles.
tion; The Old Age of Isaiah; Alexander

Messrs Littell & Son, of Boston, are receiving subscriptions for the gratuitous distribution of the Sanitary Commission Report on the "Destroying of Our Prisoners," in this country and Great Britain. A laudable and important undertaking.

THE THEOLOGICAL ECLECTIC. Edited by George E. Day, Professor in Lane Seminary. January and February (double number), contains Present Tendency of Religious Thought in Great Britain and Ireland, by McCosh; Christ and the Doctors, or Faith and Philosophy, by Peter Bayne; How to use the Gospel, by Dean Alford. Cincinnati: William Scott.

THREE LESSONS FOR THIS WAR. From an ancient chronicle. A Sermon by Rev. William J. Nutting, Unadilla, Michigan. Preached July 24, 1864.

LITERARY ITEMS.

AMERICA.—Harper & Brothers announce nearly two score of recent issues, and about a score of forthcoming works. Some of the forthcoming works are of no ordinary character: such, for instance, are "Long's Roman Republic," "Dyer's Modern Europe," "Zambesi and its Tributaries," and "Holmes' Surgery;" and among the new works which have lately appeared, "Lyman Beecher's Autobiography," and "Hall's Arctic Researches," have received from the press, at home and abroad, unusual commendation.

A second edition of McCosh's "Intuitions of the Mind" is called for. It will be published in this country by R. Carter & Brother. It is not merely a reprint, but a revision.

Bohn's Library Series. This valuable series of standard works can now be procured of Charles Scribner, New York, who will supply the entire old series, as well as the new volumes as they are issued.

NEW ORLEANS DIRECTORY.—It may, perhaps, be noted as a significant fact, in the progress of the present war, that Duncan & Co., of New Orleans, have just issued a New Orleans Business Directory in 144 pages, with an appendix of 37 pages of advertisements, to which is prefixed a topographical plan of the city and environs, prepared in September last, under the direction of the City Surveyor, expressly for this work. A portion of the contents consists of a complete enumeration of all the Federal, State, and municipal officials.

"THE SOCIAL SCIENCE REVIEW" is the title of a new quarterly journal devoted to political economy and statistics. The subjects of the first number are Government, Mr. Fessenden's Report, Herbert Spencer, Mr. About's Progress, The Limits of Political Economy.

ENGLISH LITERATURE IN 1864.—The *London Literary Gazette* says that, in 1864, there were published in London 3,553 new works and new editions, including pamphlets. Of these there were of Religious 715, Biography and History 233, Geograpey, Topography, and Books of Travel 151, Fiction, including Juvenile Works, 842, Poety and General Literature 565, Annuals and New Serials 166, Law and Parliamentary 79, Medical and Surgical 124, European and Classical Philology, including translations, 132, English Philolcgy and Education 177, Naval, Military, and Engineering 52, Politics and Questions of the Day 56, Agriculture, Horticulture and Field Sports 46, Art, Architecture, &c. 52, Commercial 41, Sciences and Natural History 122.

CLEANING LEAD PIPE.

Like a good, sensible man, that he evidently is, Stephen Toby, of Caton, New York, had found something that had proved of service to him, and came into our office the other day, to give it a rural circulation. His lead pipe through which his house barns, or cattle-troughs—we don't remember as he told us which—were supplied with water, had got stopped up with sediment from the spring, and he could devise no way to clean it—was on the point of taking up and replacing it with new pipe, when it occurred to him to employ a natural aid. He caught a small slate-covered lizard, common about springs and among stone, took the strainer from the upper end of the pipe and thrust the animal in head first, putting on the strainer again. Mr. Lizard could not back out; neither could he turn around—the pipe being only five-eighths of an inch in diameter. He must propel; and he did, at the rate of three or four feet per minute, emerging from the lower end of the pipe heralded by the muddy sediment, and followed by a stream of spring water, which has continued to flow uninterruptedly since. Perhaps the suggestion may be useful to somebody.—*Rural New Yorker.*

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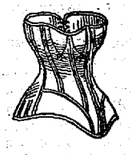

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