Editor's Table.

FISK-LYON. Recollections of Mary Lyon, with Selections from her Instructions to the Pupils of Mount Holyoke Female Seminary. By Fidelia Fisk. Boston: American Tract Society. 12mo., pp. 333. For sale by Smith, English & Co.

The gifted and pious Miss Fisk, formerly missionary of the American Board to Persia, well qualified by her relations to Miss Lyon, as a neighbor, pupil, and fellow-laborer in the Seminary, was engaged in the compilation of this volume at her death. In its incomplete state, it was left as her legacy to the Christian public; and though in form it might have been improved by the author's finishing hand, it must be welcomed as the joint product of teacher and scholar, now in heaven, two of produced.

A Life of Miss Lyon has for some time been before the public. This work is intended to preserve many additional recollections, of deep value and interest, from the note-books of scholars, and from other data, covering the entire period of her iife. They reveal that remarkable woman's religious tact in managing her great Seminary for spiritual ends; her skill in leading inquirers to Christ; her revival spirit and revival experience; her high views of Christian beneficence, and ot Christian duty generally; her extraordinary devotion to the cause of Foreign Misgions. In the specimens of her addresses, instructions and sayings, we have exhibited the workings of a mind of remarkable power and penetration, with an intimate appreciation of the deep things of the Spirit as revealed in the Scriptures, and a skill in handling the truth, which often would honor any pulpit. Some of her detached sayings have all the pith of proverbs. Teachers will find many of them full of condensed practical wisdom, exactly suited to the exigencies of their calling.

The volume is handsomely gotten up, and is embellished with an engraved view of the Seminary.

JUVENILES.

McConaughy. One Hundred Gold Dollars. By Mrs. S. J. McConaughy. Philadel-phia: J. C. Garrigues & Co. 18mo., pp.

A story designed to illustate, by the contrast in the career of several boys, the opposite motives and modes of action which may lead to the pursuit of wealth. | miums A benevolent disposition is attractively drawn and effectively commended as not of outward prosperity.

the issues of this house, are really elegant; paper, type and binding being all that could be wished. The red-colored pictures, however, are a positive blemish.

Brock. Charity Helstone. By Mrs. Carey Brock, author of Margaret's Secret, or Working and Waiting. Philadelphia: Jas. S. Claxton. 16mo., pp. 313. A story which, in part, is admirably fitted for juvenile tastes and wants. Charity is a real character and a profitable study for young readers. Her school career is especially interesting. The incidents are fresh, and the story is told with vigor, discrimination and ingenuity. But it passes into phases which seem to us scarcely apremance style. The aim of the book is every way commendable, but we doubt the wisdom of endeavoring to teach the young, matrimonial infidelity, however carefully handled, plays a prominent part. For

DUTIES AND DIFFICULITIES; OR, MARY MATHISON. By the author of Joseph, the Jew. Philadelphia: Jas. S. Claxton,

18mo., pp. 270.

books are written.

Another love-story forsooth, in the guise the capacity of the young reader. All very fine and unobjectionable in itself, but week-day or Sunday. In short, we cannot

TROWBRIDGE. Nettie Wallace. By Caroline M. Trowbridge, Philadelphia: James S. Claxton. 18mo., pp. 189. One of the truly good juveniles. A well-

told story, in which the value of truthfulness, the injurious effects of vanity in dress, H. Allen. \$1.50 per annum. the terrible consequences of a school-girl's trick, and the beauty and power of Christian forgiveness are well illustrated. We recommend the book cordially for schools and families.

MAGAZINES AND PAMPHLETS.

Hours at Home, October, 1866.—Contents: Pulpit Talent, by Horace Bushnell D.D.; The Council of Nice, by Philip Schaff, D.D.; The Campagna of Rome, by Bessie R. Parkes; The History and Digni ty of Apples, by Edward Spencer; American Artists, No. III., William Bradford; No. IV., William Morris Hunt, by H. T. ana, by Gilbert Haven, D.D.; The Religious Drama in the Bavarian Highlands, by Prof. Ten Brock; The Hour of Praise, by H. T. V, Esq., of London; (Original;) Queen, (Concluded); Saul and Jesus, by highly prized by its owner as a relic of the that there was a constant change of hands, Dr. Breets, of Utrecht, translated from the great and good man who was his friend."

Dutch for Hours at Home; The German Burns, by Henry Harbaugh, D.D.; The Wife's Ambition, by Mrs. H. R. Potwin; Homer, by Isabella McFarlane; Books of

An admirable number. The first article is of the highest interest to the many clerical readers of the magazine, and will be sure to get from them a very general, appreciative and delighted perusal. A loftier view of the requirements of the profession will be obtained by the reader. Dr. Bushnell's charm as a writer is that of true genius. He delivers us from the tyranny of common-place, and shows us ourselves and our daily concernments in the light of higher truth. In the remainder of the list, there is scarcely an article which is not ridian and tenth parallel. These spaces,

readable, or which will not repay reading. As the next number will commence a the noblest, godliest, usefullest, ablest of volume, this is the time to subscribe. The Christian women that New England ever energetic publishers, Messrs. Scribner & Co., and the excellent editor, Rev. J. M. Sherwood, promise new attractions in the coming year. As will be seen in another part of the paper, this and the following magazine are on our list of premiums.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE for September. continues the curious story, or series of stories, called "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood;" "Our Father's Business, or Methods to do Good," an admirable practical series, bringing out all the wide experiaggressive evangelizing work of the ministry in large cities; Dr. Hanna's "In the indicate the probable precision of the several Life of Our Lord;" Dr. W.'L. Alexander's ral results entered. Wide differences in "Italian Reformers." with articles by De Liefde, Wm. Arnot, and others, and the Way," on current matters of religious

commences a new vollume, for which the publishers announce the following attractions :- My Chosen Friends, by Jean Cases in Point, by John de Liefde; Studies | ble climate, about 10,000 observations Guthrie, D.D.; The Huguenot Family in the English village, by Sarah Tytler. The new volume will also contain:-A Series Quiet Neighborhood;" A Series of Papers, by Henry Alford, D.D., Dean of Canterbury; A Series of Papers, by J. S. How-Howson's St. Paul." Strahan & Co., publishers, 139 Grand street, New York.

This magazine is also on our list of pre-

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY, for October. was early on our table, with its wealth of only the happiest; but as really promotive illustrations, making its pages fairly sparkle and speak to the reader. Yet the illustra-The externals of the book, as with all tions are not by any means the exclusive claimants to regard. Port Crayon's Personal Recollections of the War, are very readable and pleasing, though without so much of incident as future sketches will brave the tempests of the ocean, not only breaking winter of 1861, is mentioned ber or the volume. The Monthly Record of Current Events is quite colorless, politi- mere sport of man's boldest buildings and cally speaking. By the way, in the last strongest pillars—that lash the seas into propriate for any but a mature class of number, the "Monthly Record" was ignor- fury and make mountains of the waves-Bureau Bill had passed both Houses of They may rage without ruining, and they Congress over the veto, as our readers all may revolve without involving the human know, and as Messrs. Harper doubtless race in disaster and death. They may be even the best of lessons, by tales in which knew it did, within the shortest possible looked for like the irremediable but halftime after the reception of the veto. The disarmed evils of human life. reducteur of the news announces in that month that the old bill, which will expire older persons the objection would not lie. by limitation a year after the declaration The book is handsomely bound and of peace, is the only one still in force. We do not see that this extraordinary and quite inexcusable blunder has been corrected, though possibly a correction made somewhere has escaped us.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October. contains Childhood, a Study; Her Pilgrim-Another love-story forsooth, in the guise age; Farmer Hill's Diary; The Darwin-of a juvenile. A three-volumed novel, cut ian Theory; Woman Question; Scarabei down and adapted in size and quality to et Altri; Miantorvona; Hawthorne's Note Books; The Norman Conquest; Novels of George Eliot; Griffith Gaunt; The Usurutterly out of place in a school library for pation; Reviews. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. \$4 per annum.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for October. Beautidivine, exactly, with what intent such ful and actractive as ever; an improvement on some of the preceding numbers.

Same publishers. \$2 per annum.

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for October, in the quality of its articles need fear no competition with other juveniles. Our little folks expect its coming with all their wonted eagerness. Boston: Joseph

BLACKWOOD for September contains: Sir Brook Fosbrooke XVI; Westminster School; English Converts to Romanism; Nina Balatka, III.; The Great Woods in Winter: The Great Unrepresented; Cor-Monthly, \$4 per annum.

"THE ROCHESTER EXPRESS" mentions that the walking stick used by the late President Lincoln during the last years of his life is in the possession of Frederick Tuckerman; Verona, Mantua and Virgili- of his regard, and had spoken of his wish companions were in the same state. The to his wife. After his death, Mrs. Lincoln, in carrying out what she knew was Jane Gurley's Story, by Elizabeth Stuart plaining those circumstances. The cane is stated that such was the effect of the sew-phelps. Chapter XIV. A Palace and Its a very ordinary one, but is, of course, ing-machine on the women employed there

Scientific.

PLAN FOR METEOROLOGICAL OBSER VATIONS AT SEA.

The Meteorological Department of the British Board of Trade proposes a system atic course of careful scientific observations on the weather on shipboard, upon the plan, and with expectation of useful results, as described in the tollowing extract from the July number of the Edinburgh Review :-

in which the surface of the globe is divided into spaces ranging between 80° N. lat. and 70° S. lat., and bounded by each tenth mebecause of their uniformly rectangular appearance in the charts drawn upon Mercator's projection (those employed by navigators), were named "ten-degree squares." Each of these has received a special number, and every one of them admits of quarterly subdivision into smaller square of five degrees. When those of the tendegree squares are omitted which are now occupied by land or ice, there do not/re main more than 330 (approximately) with which the Meteorological Department would have to deal. According to the presen plan of the Department, all the observe tions have to be copied out of the registers. and sorted on some determinate plan inco those of the 330 ten-degree squares which they severally belong. But the wa ence of the editor, Dr. Guthrie, in the in which this is done admits of many in provements suggested by the Committee and it is important that something shoul probable precision clearly prevents uniformity. Without entering upon the devery instructive "Notes for Readers out of tails of procedure, it will be manifest that the aim should be to fill up each of th squares with results of a certain value in probable rrecision. What remains, then The October number of this magazine to be effected in order to attain this end The requirements of the most variable climate would probably not exceed 20 observations for each quarterly division if each ten-degree square in each of the Ingelow; The Seven Consciences, with twelve months. That is to say, in a variation of Old Testament Characters, by Thomas | each of the 330 ten-degree squares would be required to supply the necessary mate rial for determining its meteorological means. But some squares would perhap require fewer observations, and much ha of Papers, by the author of "Annals of a already been effected by foreign Govern ments and by private individuals. Pro portionate abatement being made, the Con mittee consider that there remains a grand total of 1,630,000 observations to be col son, D.D., Joint author of "Conybeare and leated and discussed. One-third of these may possibly be found in the registers nov in possession of the Board of Trade.

There would be something not merely very promising to science, but also very much akin to poetry, if we could justify the hope that every ship that sets out on a long voyage would not merely effect the interobservation to elude their fury, and to escape their destructiveness! Storms wil them with terror. The most intractable forces of nature, the hurricanes, that make

But, in order that this may be anything more than a dream of the future, every navigator must become more or less a scientific observer—the barometer must be his companion and monitor. His pen must be ever at hand, and the log-book must become the record of a multitude of useful observations. By these, the humblest mariner may contribute his mite of information, and not a sailor under canvass need despair of giving efficient aid in the grand general advancement. Every naval student should be so taught this science that he may, if opportunity occurs, do something for Oceanic Meteorology; and he may possibly add so materially to our present knowledge of the law of storms, that in time to come it may be said of him, not indeed as it was said of Franklin,

Eripuit cœlo fülmen, sceptrumque tyrannis,' yet in a like strain—He disarmed the storm by eluding it, he defeated it by anticipating its approach, and escaping from its fury; thus he stole its wings from the whirlwind its terrors from the tempest.

SEWING MACHINES AND NEEDLE-WOMEN.

At the late sitting of the French Acade my of Medicine, Dr. Guibout read a paper nelius O'Dowd; The Legacy of the late Government. New York: The Leonard Scott Publishing Co. Phila: W. B. Zieber. tions on the matter, the patients being unknown to each other, and belonging to different establishments. One of them declared that before she went there she was plump and rosy, but that now, after working at the machine for seven or eight Douglass. It says, "Mr. Lincoln desired months, her health had been constantly deto present Mr. Douglass with some token clining. She added that many or her other patient was a strong woman of a full habit, who complained that she was obliged the desire of her honored husband, sent to quit her establishment because she felt the cane to Mr. Douglass, with a letter ex- her health beginning to give way. She

bilitated ones leaving. It appeared from the discussion which followed, that the machine was not injurious to men, or to females that were not constantly at work at

The editorial "better half" asks whether constant sewing with the needle is not just as destructive to health as constant application at the machines?]

ANOTHER ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. At the late meeting of the British Association, Mr. T. Holmes read a paper describing the route of the proposed North Atlantic Telegraph. There are to be four The method pursued is to prepare a chart submarine lengths: the first, from Scotland to the Faroe Islands, of 250 miles; the second, of 240 miles; the third, of 743 miles; and the last, of 717 miles. It will be laid with much less risk and at less expense than the cable between Ireland and Newfoundland; and the author calculated that messages to America could be transmitted at something like half a crown a word. (Applause.) A short discussion followed the reading of this paper, in the course of which the scheme was spoken of as a most promising one by Prof. Henessey, Mr. Varley and Capt. Maury.

[From The Engineer.] The North Atlantic Telegraph Company (limited) has been incorporated to effect telegraphic communication between England and America by means of several short lengths of cable between Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador, or Belle Isle. The prospectus announces that substantial contractors agree to complete the whole of the works, with duplicate cables, for £1,872,000. sum includes the following items: 1. The construction of land lines from London to Hull, and thence to the north of Scotland. with branches to the principal towns of England and Scotland, for the through direct transmission of intercontinental messages. 2. Two cables, sixty miles apart, from Scotland to the Faroe Islands, 250 miles. 3. Land lines in the Faroe Islands. 4. Two cables, sixty miles apart, from Faroe to Iceland (Beru Fiord), 240 miles. 5. Land lines in Iceland. 6. Two cables, sixty miles apart, from Iceland to the east coast of Greenland, 743 miles. 7 Two cables, sixty miles apart, from Greenland to Labrador, 507 miles. 8. Labrador to Canada (land line), or extra lengths of submarine cable from Greenland to Belle IT SAVES TIME. Isle, 210 miles—total length of the two cables from Scotland to America, 3900 miles. 9. Cables between England and the Continent via Denmark, 400 miles. Total length of cables, 4300 miles; add for spare cables, 1150 miles; total length of land lines, 1272 miles. Total mileage of duplicate cables and land lines, 6722 miles,

the whole being included in the contract. The route has been thoroughly and effi ciently surveyed throughout, the soundings have been published by the Admiralty, and the surveys of the overland lengths by the Royal Geographical Society. Thurso is the selected point of departure in Scotland, change of commodities, but also at the whence the first length of cable, 250 miles same time be a marine observatory of melescorological phenomena. It is our national boast that all oceans are traversed by our observers! What moral dignity would there be in the position of more allowed the property of the same time to the farce Isles. From the Farce Isles cables will be laid to Beru Fiord, in Iceland, a distance of 240 miles. The first overland portion of the route is then encountered, reaching from Beru Fiord on the east to Faxe Bay on the west coast of Iceland. The exploring party reaching the position of more allowed. there be in the position of men able to coast of Iceland. The exploring party report that across this island there are four contain. The expulsion of the Hutchinson by their own intrepidity, but with the re-Singers from the dreary, do-nothing camp sources of science, and trained by the acordinary of our American Benedek, in the heartand a fourth, along the south shore of Icebreaking winter of 1861, is mentioned by Mr. Strother almost with approval. The Cruise of the Rob Roy, with the daring, pleasure-seeking, but plous commander, is one of the greatest curiosities of the number of the greatest curiosities of t river. The west bank of this stream is followed to nearly its source, and the centre of Iceland crossed in a southwesterly direction, till the head waters of the Thorsa are readers, and bordering upon the sensational ant of the fact that the new Freedmen's may be anticipated in their course, charted reached. The left bank of this stream is followed to 64 deg. 20 min., where the river is crossed, and the route turns to the west, to the Hvita and the Gevsers. On nearly 50 miles of this route there is little or no grass, but depots of hay can be established for the maintenance of the horses necessary to keep the lines in repair. The price of labor varies on the island from 1s. 2d. to 2s. 8d. per day, according to the season. Reykjavik, on the west coast of Iceland, being thus reached, another length of cable, 743 miles long, is to be laid to Julianehaab, on the western coast of Greenland If a wire could be carried overland across the south of Greenland, a considerable portion of this length of cable might be saved, but the idea was given up as impracticable. For this reason no land wires will be erected in Greenland at all. The cable will be carried round Cape Farewell to Julianehaab, whence another cable, 540 miles long, will be laid direct to the American shore at Hamilton's Inlet, or perhaps a slightly longer line to Belle Isle, at the north of New Foundland. The water in mid-ocean over this last portion of the route is fortunately very deep, so that the danger from floating ice will only have to be encountered close in shore.

> PHILADELPHIA, January 1, 1866. PHILADELPHIA, January I, 1000.
>
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