# Editor's Table.

PRESBYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMMITTEE. BERRY PICKERS OF WISCONSIN. 18mo, pp. 245. For Sale at 1334 Chestnut Street.

The story of three children with their mother, deserted by a dissipated father, and reduced from comfort to poverty. Their rude home in Wisconsin, with their awakening from utter despondency to energetic, hopeful and successful effort, are described in a most natural and entertaining way. The characters are well discriminated and lifelike. The kind sympathy and judicious aid of Christian friends, and the course of Providence, not superseding but seconding their efforts, are skilfully inwoven. Divine truth is represented as overcoming the resistance of the natural heart, displayed in some unusual forms, and leading to the humble acceptance of the Saviour.

The book is fresh and healthful in tone, and must become, as it deserves to be, a favorite in the Sunday-school or domestic library.

WHATELY. The Story of Martin Luther; edited in the calendar of British State Papers and the by Miss Whately. 16mo., pp. 354. For Sale as

More than any other of the Reformers, the old Saxon hero is a study for young as well as old. As in the experience of perhaps no other man since Paul, the essence of the Gospel was wrought into the life of Luther; so that in the recital, it becomes a lucid and powerful commentary on the doctrinal parts of the New Testament. In this volume it is told with great simplicity, so that the great mass of Sunday-school children could read it with satisfaction and profit. Nothing out of the Bible is more likely to instruct and benefit the rising generation than familiarity with the character and works of Luther and his coadjutors in the Great Reformation.

MULLENS.—LIFE BY THE GANGES, OR FAITH AND VICTORY. By the late Mrs. Mullens, of Calcutta. 16mo., pp. 288, three Illustrations.

The Publication Committee have added not a little to their already large and just claims to a the dedication to George Peabody, "a patriot book that bears it. reputation for excellent judgment and Christian above sectional prejudice," and as to the praise wisdom in the issue of this volume. It is one of of the descendants of the Winthrops, page 64, the best literary fruits of missions to the heathen. Written by one of the most gifted of the women who have given themselves to the missionary work, it reveals to us the domestic life of the high-caste Hindoos, with a completeness and a time is. fidelity scarcely to be found in any accessible work. All who are acquainted with the power of the religious prejudices of the high-caste Hindoo will be prepared to believe that the entrance of converting grace into a Brahmin family would involve all the elements of a terrible domestic tragedy. Such a tragedy is powerfully described in this volume. The scene is laid in a Bengalco family of high rank, and it leads the reader in a narrative of breathless interest, through bitter conflicts by which its inmates at last emerge into the light and liberty of Christian life. We bespeak for it a place in every Sunday-school library, as one of the very first class of books, designed for that purpose.

HILDEBURN.—GEORGE LEE, OR MAKING THE BEST of TRIALS. By Mrs. Mary J. Hildeburn, author of "Money, &c." 16mo., pp. 224. Illustrated.

The story of three boys, one of whom calmly education for the sake of his mother and fatherless brothers, while the others, early companions of George, sons of rich men, are enjoying all that no uninspired writer, and no preacher from the advantages of a finished education. The the pulpit more effectually exposes the vanity of contrast between the boys gives opportunity for human things than he; and we do not think we lessons of the highest value to the young.

## AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

THE OILED FEATHER SERIES .- The Oiled Feather, pp 79 Stamp on It, John, pp. 61. Croaking Kate and Chirping Jane, pp. 64. The Talking Fire Irons, pp. 61. The Eye Doctor, pp. 80. Five vols. 18mo., in a box.

A series of brief tales, from the life of the poor, some of them in the form of allegory or imaginary narrative, and all showing much ingenuity in the inventor. The "Oiled Feather," is a symbol of that pleasant manner, which is so small a thing in itself, and yet of such vast importance to a peaceable and happy life. The "Talsing Fire Irons," might well be issued separately as a Temperance Tract. The whole are very neatly bound and enclosed, and would make a very acceptable present to a child of seven to ten years

## A. L. O. E.

THE LAKE OF THE WOODS. A Tale Illustrative of the Twelfth Coapter of Romans. By A. L. O. E. New York: Carter & Bros. 18mo., pp. 310. For Sale at the Presbyterian Book Store.

An ingenious and powerful story, in which, after the favorite manner of the gifted writer the highest practical lessons of Scripture truth are unfolded step by step, in the natural course of the narrative. In no books of this class is the pertinency of Scripture to the manifold wants of our every day life so clearly illustrated, as in those of A. L.O. E. The scene of the story is laid in British America, and the novelty of the scenes adds much to the interest of the story.

## J. P. SKELLY & CO.

MARY MANSFIELD, OR NO TIME TO BE A CHRISTIAN By M. H., author of "The Red Velvet Bible." 18mo., pp. 102.

The contrast in the career of the two young girls, one of whom chose the better part, for which the other found no time, is drawn in a simple, unadorned, and yet impressive story, clear of all prosing, yet well calculated to convey the most salutary lesson to the minds of that large class of the young disposed to trifle and delay in the matter of the soul's salvation.

LITTLE JOE AND HIS STRAWBERRY PLANT. By the author of "Little Charlotte's Home."

A touching story of suffering and affection between two poor work boys of England.

WAY TO BE HAPPY. By the author of "Little Joe and His Strawberry Plant." 18mo., pp. 86.

A selfish and passionate boy spoiled by parental indulgence, is well described and his almost incredible cure by being brought in contact with the patient suffering of the pious, may encourage hope for the most desperate cases.

TERRA MARIÆ. NEILL.—TERRA MARIÆ OR THREADS OF MARY LAND Colonial History. By Edward D. Neill, one of the Secretaries of the President of the United States. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 12mo., pp. 260. Bevelled boards.

In this unpretending volume a mass of facts of great interest and value, in regard to the founding of the Colony of Maryland, and the character and history of the original proprietors and settlers are given; facts which hitherto have existed for the most part in detached and little known volumes, in the journals of the British Parliament various publications of Historical Societies of the mother country, to which the author has had access. The materials have been investigated with industry and handled with conscientious fidelity. The results are in a general way presented in the titles of the five chapters, as follows : George, First Lord Baltimore; Cecilius, Second Lord Baltimore; Difficulties with Virginians and others arising from the Civil War in England; Advent of the Friends and their influence; Boundary disputes. The corrupt politics of the Stuarts, the grounds of the religious toleration allowed in the colony, the early establishment of Presbyterianism on the Eastern Shore are some of the points of general interest not suggested by these titles. It is accompanied by a very full index. There are some marks of inadvertence in the composition, on pp. vi. 37, and 53. We do not quite understand the phrase in for personal bravery, we suppose that is not incorrect, for it must require considerable of that

We are glad, indeed, to see this book from Mr. Neill. Doubtless his moments of leisure pent in getting it up were much more profitably employed, than in the exercise of his office as one of the Secretaries, &c.

quality to be a Massachussetts copperhead, as the

#### THACKERAY.

THACKERAY-THE BISTORY OF PENDENNIS; His Fortunes and Misfortunes, his Friends and his greatest Enemy. By William Makepeace Thackeray, with illustrations by the author. 2 vols. complete in one. Svo pp. 392-372. New York: Harper &

While so many lamentable proofs of a degraded and polluted taste in readers of fiction, and of a readiness of publishers and printers to supply it, are daily given by the issues of the press, it is a posi-Thackeray and Dickens. These writings, indeed, have their serious drawbacks in the absence of aside from this, we may say of Thackeray e-pecialty, transcend our limits as religious journalists by commending him as deserving to be read first of all writers of fiction. For our part, we are glad our mother tongue is that of Thackeray rather than that of Eugene Sue, and we are thankful for the influence such a name does and must exertin moulding this branch of literature and restraining it from impious and corrupt excesses.

The volume is printed on clear white paper, and handsomely bound, and the illustrations originally by the author, are full of quaint significance and power. For Sale by J. B. Lippincott

## DICKENS---DIAMOND EDITION.

DICKENS—THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF NICHO LAS NICKELBY, with original illustrations, by S. Eytinge, Jr. Boston: Ticknor & Fields small 4to., pp. 472, \$1,50. For Sale by J. B. Lippin

This early production of the author must maintain its ancient renown, in whatever dress it is themselves into the warp and woof of popular opinion that they are destined to a near approach to lias bad as to be ignorant of the Four Georges, and certainly it is intellectually a much greater loss. The illustrations are original, carefully drawn and executed, all interesting and many of them very happy hits. Hawk and , erisopht, and old Ralph Nickleby, and poor Smike haunt the memory like realities. The Cheeryble Brothers too, are admirable, but the clerk forty-four years in their service, is too young in the picture by a

If Dickens does not deal in grand passions, it is a compensation that in his pages, we are spared corrupting exhibitions of crime and villainy which form the staple of many writers of fiction. It is no dishonor to be sneered at, as Dickens has been, by French critics for his respect for the proprieties of civilized life, and for timidity and contrast as we look back over that stormy time, and with the boldness of Balzac and Sand, who could weigh the actors in it, one against the other

heroine a candidate for the States prison, over and over again, or unfit for any but Parisian society. TEMPERANCE PRIZE TALE.

EDWARDS. - RACHEL NOBLE'S EXPERIENCE. By Bruce Edwards. New York: Temperance Publishing House. 18mo., pp. 325.

For this story a prize of one hundred guineas was awarded by the Scottish Temperance League. it being selected out of eighty MSS. offered. It is a domestic story, ingeniously contrived to show the wide-spread mischiefs wrought in the family was on a smaller scale. The time has come of an extensive dealer in intoxicating drinks, who holds a high place as a church member at the same time. Rachel Noble, the hired companion of the merchant's inebriate wife, is an original and interesting character; the story, as the autobiography of a woman of that character who is behind the scenes, has a piquancy and a charm that draw on the reader from step to step of its startling revelations. It is in every way calculated to do good, and we rejoice to see it added to the increasingly valuable list of the National So-

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT.

BAXTER.—Coming Wonders, Expected Between 1867 and 1875, Explaining the Literal Fulfillment of the Seals. Trumpets, Vials, and other Prophecies of Revelations and Daniel, within the Final Seven Years; commencing with a Napoleonic-Judaic Septennial Covenant for the National Restoration of the Jews-Subsequent Extensive Revivals of Religion-The First Fruits of Ascension of 144,000 Translated Christi ins-The Latter Day Wars-Famines, Pestilences and Earthquakes—Fi ry Ordeal of Britain and America— The Great Tribulation and Auti-Christian Persecution for Three and a Half Years-The Slaughter of the Witnesses-The Second Ascension of Innumerable Christians—The Closing Conflict at Armygeddon—The Personal Reign of Christ on Earth for a Thousand Years. With 18 fuil page engravings. American edition. By Rev. M. Betxter, author of "The Coming Battle," "Louis

We have a sufficiently high estimate of our readers' judgment that we do not deem it necessary to add a word to the above title page, in order to acquaint them with the character of the

#### PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE; No. 618; Ap il 1867. Contents:-Elizabeth and Mary; Herrian's Ancient Christianity; The Moral and Political Revolution in Japan; The Army, Part III; Manhood Suffrage and the Balprominent representative of the family at this lot in America; A Letter Never Sent; Brownlow, Part IV: The Ministers and their Measures.

# Miscellaneous.

FROUDE AND THE SCOTTISH REFORMA-TION.

Peter Bayne says in the Watchman and Reflector of Froude's last valemes:-

"Mr. Froude has shown, with magnificent breadth of historical delineations, and with admirable pertinency of particular reasoning, that John Knox, and one or two brave and true-hearted men who acted along with him, were not only the saviors of their own country from domination by the foreigner tive relief to see a steady demand for the works of the two purest Eaglish writers of fiction, and from exterminating persecution by the tle of human freedom and modern civiliza- and bowels from all unhealthy secretions. Their combined effort tion was fought. Mr. Froude has gone far to prove, that all which is most precious to denies himself the coveted privilege of a college any hearty and reverent recognition of true us in modern times, -all that is dearest in the Christian piety among their characters; but | birth-right we have received from our fathers, and the heritage we hope to transmit to our sons,-was secured to the great Anglo-Saxon race by the much maligned Reformer of Scotland. It is a remarkable, and instructive, and, on the whole, an encouraging fact, that the bulk of the Scottish people have always, as by an unerring instinct, been right in their estimate of the meaning of their national history, and of the essential service rendered to mankind by the Scottish Reformers; whereas, the entire school of superfine, kid-gloved, exquisitely sentimental persons, who were poetical on the subject of Queen Mary, and shed tears over the rudeness of Knox, and wrote grandiose ballads in glorification of Claverhouse and depreciation of the Covenanters,-the Humes, Aytouns, and the rest,-were profoundly wrong. Through the history of Scotland, like an asbestos thread, indestructible. and only glowing into more radiant beauty when the fire of affliction burned most fierce ly around it, has run the faithful courage and patriotism of the Scottish Commons. To this, and not to the more dazzling qualities of the aristocracy, it was due that the nation succeeded in resisting enslavement in the classic conflict conducted under Bruce and Wallace. And this it was, placed in issued. From its wide and varied range of char- different circumstances, but itself unchanged, acters there are not a few that have so inwrought | which kept the banner of freedom torn, yet flying aloft upon the mountains, when Great Britain was crouching under the tyranny of the last worthless Stuarts. The indomitaterary immortality. To be ignorant of Wackford ble Covenanter, keeping down with his Squeers of Smike and Ralph Nickleby, is almost broadsword the leaf of the Bible as the wind of the hill blew keen across it, alone defied and despised them. The secret of Scottish history was known to Walter Scott, although his portrait of Claverhouse is too highly colored, and Thomas Carlyle has always regarded with angry scornful rejection that shallow version of Scotish history which would convert Knox into a ruffian, and poor, hapless, misguided Mary into a martyred saint.''

> We subjoin Mr. Froude's own verdict upon Knox's character and influence:

"'There lies one,' said Morton, as two days after the Reformer's death he stood to watch the coffin lower into the grave, 'there lies one who never feared the face of mortal man.' Morton spoke only of what he knew; the full measure of Knox's greatness neither he nor any man could then estimate. It is

not get up a novel without making their hero or | that he stands out in his full proportions. No grander figure can be found, in the entire history of the Reformation in this island than that of Knox Cromwell and Burghley rank beside him for the work which they effected, but as politicians and statesmen, they had to labor with instruments which they soiled their hands in touching. In purity, in uprightness, in courage, truth, and stainless honor, the Regent Murray and our English Latimer were perhaps his equals; but Murray was intellectually far below him and the sphere of Latimer's influence when English history may do justice to one but for whom the Reformation would have been overthrown among ourselves; for the spirit which Knox created saved Scotland! And if Scotland had been Catholic again, neither the wisdom of Elizabeth's ministers, nor the teachings of her Bishops, nor her own chicaneries, would have prevented England from revolution. His was the voice which taught the peasant of the Lothians that he was a free man, the equal in the sight of God with the proudest peer or prelate that had trampled on his forefathers. He was the one antagonist whom Mary Stuart could not soften nor Maitland deceive; he it was that raised the poor commons of his country into a stern and rugged people, who might be hard, narrow, superstitious, and fanatical; but who, nevertheless, were men whom neither king, noble, nor priest could force again to submit to tyranny. And his reward has been the gratitude of those who should most have done honor to his memory. . . . He has been described as a raving demagogue, an enemy of authority, a destroyer of holy things a wild and furious bigot. . . The shallow liberalism which calls itself historically phiosophy has painted over the true Knox with the figure of a maniac. . . . But for Knox and Burghley-those two, but not one without the other-Elizabeth would have been flung from off her throne, or have gone back into the Egypt to which she was too often casting wistful eyes."

# Advertisements.

CLIMAX.

PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE, for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, lores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast, is the most wonderful article ever produced. Other good articles alleviate: this cures It allays inflamation, subdues pain, and heals without a scar. It is worth its weight in gold to any family, and should always be on hand. It is warranted to do what it says every time.

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were first used in private practice in 1825. They were introduced to the public in 1835, since which time their reputation has extended. until they have a sale in excess of all other Cathartic and Purifying Medicines. There is hardly a family among civilized nations wh have not personal evidence of their beneficial effects. Their great success is owing to their uniform reliability in cases of Constipation Bilious and Stomachic diseases, whether of long or short duration. They are entirely vegetable in their composition, and harmless to the gentlest infant. One ingredient opens the pores of the skin; is, to regulate the impaired functions of the system, and to produce health. It is not asserted Mosfat's Pills are a cure-all-that they will cure all complaints-but under ordinary circu mstances they may be relied upon to cure Nervous and Sick Headache, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Jaundice. Liver and Bilious Complaints Colds, Scurvy, General Weakness, &c. They are expressly made for these diseases, Millions upon millions of cures can be cited In no single instance has a complaint ever come to our knowledge where they have not operated as recommenced. The printed circular around each box fully explains the symptoms

and effects of each disease, specifies treatment, furnishes evidence, &c. We briefly refer to Rev. David Elder, Franklin, N. C., who was cured of Dyspepsia. C. R. Cross, of Theoike, Ill., cured of Liver Complaint. H. Hooley, of Springfield, Pa., had Scrofula, and had to use crutches; was cured in three weeks. James D. Dolens, of Adrian, Mich., cured of Bilious Fever, Rev. Henry Graham, Presbyterian Church, Gananague, Cal., of Fever and Ague. Rev. Ed. H. May, Twenty first New York, of Rheaumatism and Piles of 25 years standing. Rev. Samuel Bowles, Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, was cured of terrible Costiveness. Hon. Ed. Webber, of Rumney, N. H., of Liver Complaint, etc., etc., etc. A box of Moffatt's Life Pills, with full circulars, &c., will be sent

gratis to any Physician or Clergyman, on the receipt of two or three Moffat's Life Pills are 25 cents per box. Moffat's Phœnix Bitters, \$1 per bottle. They are sold by all respectable dealers throught the continents and the I-lands of the Ocean.

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