

Editor's Table.

BOSTON TRACT SOCIETY.

WHITTON.—GLEANINGS OF WEST AFRICA, with Sketches of Missionary Labor. By Rev. Sam. J. Whitton. Pp. 208. 16mo. Three Illustrations. Published by the Boston Tract Society. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., and by the Presbyterian Publication Committee.

A lively and graphic series of sketches of Mission-life on the West Coast of the continent of darkness. The country, the people and the Missionaries' labors are depicted in a way calculated to stir Christian hearts to the duty of laboring, giving and praying in the good cause.

GAUSSEN.—JONAH THE PROPHET: Lessons in his Life. (Addresses delivered to a Sunday-School at Geneva.) By Prof. Gausсен. (Translated from the French.) Pp. 107. 16mo. Two illustrations. Published and for sale as above.

A series of short discourses on a most interesting portion of God's Word, written with French clearness and explicitness, but without that fertility of illustration which makes Dr. Todd so popular with children. Some passages show that the author of "Theopneustic" has not unlearned the bad habit of pressing a theological point too far.

A SISTER'S STORY. Pp. 268. 16mo. Two illustrations. Published and for sale as above.

A touching and well-told story of an orphan boy, led astray by the political excitement of the Federalist times, and after having "wrought the will of the flesh," reclaimed to the paths of peace by the loving, prayerful care of his only and long deserted sister.

PALMER.—THE HONORABLE CLUB, and Other Tales. By Lynde Palmer. Author of "The Little Captain," "Helps over Hard Places," &c. Pp. 270. Two illustrations. Published and for sale as above.

The first story of this collection is in regard to an Honorable Club, established by the good boys of a district, and narrates the good that it might, without specifying the harm that it would do. The second is the Autobiography of a vain little lady and may be profitable to others, if there be any, who indulge in too high thoughts of themselves.

FOLLOWING THE LEADER.—"If any man will serve Me, let him follow Me." Pp. 247. 16mo. Three illustrations. Boston Tract Society. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., and by the Presbyterian Publication Committee.

An excellent book for girls, showing in the life of the heroine, how loyalty to the Captain of our salvation is involved in a due attention to what might be thought the small things of life. The conversation is, in some places, too stilted to be appropriate, but, as a whole, the literary execution is praiseworthy.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL MONTHLY, for June, 1867. Contents: "The Instruction of the People in the XIXth Century (II. Popular Education in American Schools)," from the French of M. E. de Laveleye, by Miss Osgood.—"A Journey to Ashango Land," by J. J. Stevenson.—"Self Culture," by Prof. E. North.—"Solomon's Words concerning the Rod," by T. W. Willis.—"A Plea for a Neglected Study," [i. e. Natural History] by J. B. Drury.—"Pugge, a Dialogue," by Whittie More.—"John Boyd, a Story," by W. Tufts.—"Mathematical Geography," by R. S. J. Editorials: "Unwise Legislation on Corporal Punishment in Schools;" "Poor Policy;" "Breakers Ahead;" Educational Intelligence; Current Publications; Science and the Arts; Inventions for Schools. Published by J. W. Schenmerhorn & Co., 430 Brown St., New York, at \$1.50 per Annum.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

AMERICAN ANNOUNCEMENTS AND RECENT ISSUES.—Messrs. Scribner & Co., and Messrs. Roberts Brothers have both advertised an American edition of "Liber Librorum: its Structure, Limitations and Purposes; a Friendly Communication to a Reluctant Sceptic;" but the work will be issued by Messrs. Scribner & Co., the Boston house having withdrawn on its being shown to them that the announcement by the New York house was made a little before their own. They also announce a new volume of Lange's "Commentary;" "Studies in the Gospels," by Trench; "A Life of Ritter," the eminent geographer, by W. L. Gage; and "Rural Studies," by I. K. Marvel, which will contain a body of practical hints for those living in the country, and for those who think of living there.—Messrs. Hurd & Houghton are going to issue, but probably not till the fall, an "Encyclopaedia Theologica et Ecclesiastica," a compendium of all theological knowledge, which will be prepared under the editorship of the Rev. Isidor Mombert, of Lancaster, Pa.—D. Appleton & Co., N. Y.: "Bible Teachings in Nature," by Hugh McMillan; Maudslayi's "Physiology of the Mind;" Prof. Youmans's "Culture Demanded by Modern Life;" and "A Map for Travellers to Europe."—Messrs. Lippincott & Co., of this city: "Boulevards," by W. Blanchard Jerrold; "History of the Derivatives," by J. P. Brown, interpreter of the American Legation at Constantinople; "The People the Sovereigns: Being a Comparison of the Government of the United States with those of the Republics which have existed before," by Ex-President Monroe; and "O-Keepa, a Religious Ceremony of the Mandans," by George Catlin.—Messrs. Roberts Brothers: W. M. Rossetti's "Essays on Art;" Wm. Carew Hazlitt's "Memoirs of Wm. Hazlitt;" and Swinburne's "W. Blake, Artist and Poet."—Mr. Boutwell's speeches and articles relative to the question of reconstruction are to be gathered into a volume which Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., will publish.—J. R. Skelly & Co., Philadelphia: "Cousin Alice, or a Temperance Story;" "Margaret's Trials, or, a Sister's Influence."—Wm. H. Young, Troy: "Amusement a Force in Christian Training." Four Discourses by Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y.—A. D. F. Randolph, New York: "The Little Preacher," by the author of "The Flower of the Family;" "The Divine Rest," by Rev. John S. Stone, D. D.—Nichols & Noyes, Boston, will have ready early

in May: "Ornithology and Oology of New England, containing full and accurate Descriptions of the Birds of New England and adjoining States and Provinces. Arranged by the latest and most approved Classification and Nomenclature." The edition with colored plates will cost \$15; plain, \$6.00.

LONGFELLOW'S DANTE.—The first volume of this work has been issued in quarto, pp. 420, at \$5. The Nation says of it: After careful examination, and with no disposition to substitute commendation for criticism, we do not hesitate to say that not only is Mr. Longfellow's translation the best that has ever been made of the "Divina Commedia" into English, but also that it is hardly likely ever to be surpassed.

A French Treatise, on "Marriage in America" has been translated and published in this country. The Nation, in criticising it, says: On the whole, if any body is solicitous to defend the Yankee nation against the charge of being thick-skinned, he may truly urge that the skin of no other nation, ancient or modern, was ever in the first tender years of its existence, so thoroughly sand papered over as ours has been.

FRANCE.—Announcements and Issues.—Ad. Franck's "Philosophy and Religion;" E. Régnan's "New Observations on Hebrew Epigraphy," and "Sur les Inscriptions Hébraïques de la Synagogue de Refr Bereim in Galilee" (two pamphlets; only forty copies of each are on sale); Amedée Thierry's "St. Jerome, Christian Society at Rome, and Roman Emigration in the Holy Land;" "Œuvres Complètes de François Villon" (ed. Janet); L. Vital's "Present State of Christianity in France;" Rev. L. Boissard's "L'Eglise de Russie" (1st vol.); La Statue de Voltaire érigée par lui-même (an attack on Voltaire formed of extracts from his works, brought out in hostility to the proposed statue to Voltaire by public subscription); Abbé Henri Congnet's "Mme. de Bussières" (or Christian Life in Society); H. de Cossoles's "Du Doute," Maxime Du Camp's "Les Forces Perdues;" Ch. Sauvestre's "Religious Congregations;" G. Selden, "Music in Germany" (a life of Mendelssohn); E. Vernon's "History of Prussia from the Death of Frederick 2d to the Battle of Sadowa;" M. de Roger de La Lande's "History of Prussia from 1815 to 1867;" K. Hillebrand's "Contemporary Prussia and her Institutions;" Dr. J. de Font-Reaulx's "Localization of the Special Faculty of Articulated Language;" Ed. Branc's "Study of Signals on Railways;" E. A. Carrière's "Genealogical Tree of the family of Peaches;" P. Duchartre's (of the Academy of Sciences) "Elements of Botany" (2d part, 506 figs.)

COUSIN'S WILL.—The Paris Correspondent of Child's Literary Gazette says: It is now stated upon "good authority" that these are the provisions of M. Victor Cousin's will: He leaves his library to the Sorbonne; it contains 14,000 volumes. He asks that it be left in the place it occupied at his death, so that readers who frequent it will be, as it were, forever received in the lodgings he occupied. He forbids, in the most positive manner lending the books out of the library. He founds a fund for the library, viz.: \$800 for the librarian, \$400 for the deputy librarian, \$200 for a messenger, \$600 for keeping the books in preservation. He appoints M. Barthélemy St. Hilaire as the first librarian. He gives M. Mignet \$20,000; bequeaths small legacies to servants; leaves his papers to M. Barthélemy St. Hilaire, and charges him with writing his, M. Cousin's, biography, and makes St. Hilaire, Mignet and Meyny his residuary legatees. It is thought they will have some \$80,000 to divide between them.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S GREAT LIBRARY AND PUBLISHING ESTABLISHMENT.—It has in press the fourth volume of Ducange's "Recueil des Monuments relatifs à l'Histoire des Familles d'Outre Mer;" the "Cartulary of the Abbey of St. Hugues of Grenoble;" the first volume of Cardinal Mazari's "Letters;" the fourth volume of Lavoisier's "Works;" the "Topographical Dictionary of Upper Rhine County and of Gard County;" the text of the "Statistique Monumentale de Paris;" and the last numbers of the "Monography of the Cathedral of Chartres." The map of Gaul of the Celtic era has been printed, and the dictionary intended to accompany it is in press.—Agents are actively engaged in England, Germany, Italy and Spain, searching for manuscripts which throw light on French history. The French government has had all the Greek MSS. of Ptolemy's geography to be found in Europe carefully collated in order to prepare a new edition of that author's works.

A VIGOROUS LITERARY CHARACTER.—M. Thiers spoke yesterday in the Legislative Chamber for three and a half hours without touching a glass of water, and without notes, and after dinner set up until three o'clock, A. M.; reversing the report of his speech, that it might appear in this morning's Monitor, where it fills fifteen and a half closely printed columns. He is seventy-five years old! He still works whenever he can, on his "History of Florence."

FAMOUS LITERARY HISTORY.—The London Examiner says: "Five volumes have now appeared of the issue of the famous literary history of France, begun by the Benedictines of St. Maur, and continued in these days by a literary committee that in the twenty-fourth volume has only worked its way into the fourteenth century."

MISCELLANEOUS.—Remarkable Collection.—The Yemenez Library, supposed to be perhaps the richest in ancient and curious books which has come to the hammer since the celebrated sales of the Duc de La Valliere, in 1784, and of the Count de M'Carthy, in 1816, is to be sold by auction, during the present month, in Paris, and the catalogue comprises 4,000 volumes. It was commended in 1804, by M. Yemenez, the Turkish Consul at Lyons, and member of the Societe des Bibliophiles Français, and, among other treasures, includes 2 fine examples of block-printing; 36 manuscripts on vellum, of which some are exceedingly precious; 13 manuscripts on paper; 27 printed works on vellum; 176 early printed works, with dates; 35 early works, without dates, printed at Lyons in the fifteenth century; 15 early works, with dates, printed at Lyons during the same century; 448 early works printed at Lyons during the sixteenth century, of which there are 96 by De Courmes and 13 by Dolet. Nine works bear the signatures of eminent men, among whom will be found "Assertio Septem Sacramentorum adversus Martinum Lutherum," which Henry the Eighth, King of England, pub-

lished against Luther in 1521, the copy bearing, at the beginning and at the end, the signature of that king. It is rich, also, in romances of chivalry of various kinds, of Mysteries, of books on costume, lace, hunting, the culinary art, medicine, music, &c.

A BROTHER-IN-LAW of Buckle is going to re-edit his "History of the Civilization." People have no idea of the extent of Mr. Buckle's care in his preparation for publication. His manuscript copy for the volumes already published extended from the floor as high as the ceiling; and, after it was all written, he went over it again to verify every quotation before sending it to press.

GARIBALDI is reported to be about to add the rôle of novelist and author to that in which he has already gained a world-wide fame. He has commenced a three volume novel, with priests for its principal characters, and Rome for the scene of action. The spirit and scope with which he will use these materials, can be well imagined. He is also engaged on a history of his public life.

WESLEYAN RELICS.—At a recent auction, in London, was sold a very interesting collection of Wesleyan relics, comprising Autographs of the Rev. John Wesley, and various members of his family; John Wesley's Pocket Greek Testament; the First Edition of his Hymns; Presentation Copy to his Niece; Family Reminiscences by Samuel Wesley; also, a volume of unpublished Vocal Music by him; a beautiful full length Miniature Portrait of the Rev. C. Wesley; a great variety of rare Engraved Portraits of Wesley and his Contemporaries; and other Illustrations, to Southey's Life.

HIGH PRICED ENGRAVING.—We read of the sale of an Engraving, one of the only eight ever made of Rembrandt's "Christ Healing the Sick," for £1180.

RUSSIAN NOVEL.—An English translation of a novel by "the best of Russian writers" in this department, is soon to appear. The Russian writer's name is Ivan Turgenev, and the title of the work "Fathers and Sons." Turgenev, says The Nation, is of the nobility, was born near Moscow, in 1818, and was educated at Berlin. His first literary venture was a volume of poems. But he won his first marked success in literature in the five years between the twenty-eighth and the thirty-third years of his age, when he published, under the title of "Memoirs of a Sportsman," what may be called the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" of Russia—a series of sketches of serf life. The present Emperor declares that this book first turned his thoughts to emancipation.

NEW PIANO-FORTE INSTRUCTOR.—William Mason, the well known pianist, is about to publish a new method for the Piano-forte, which he has had in preparation for some years, in connection with Mr. E. S. Hoadly. It will embody that system which has made Mr. Mason so distinguished as a teacher, and is said to present several peculiarities in modes of instruction and practice, which are of the greatest value.

When Mr. Mason returned from Europe fourteen years since, where he had studied for seven years under the very best masters, as Liszt, Dreyshock, Moschelles, &c., he was urged by publishers to prepare an instruction book for the piano, but declined doing so until he should have the advantages of thorough experience as a teacher. Having realized these, he is now ready with a book which is sure to excite much interest among teachers of the piano. It is announced for publication by Mason Brothers, New York.—N. Y. Musical Gazette.

Rural Economy.

CARE OF FRUIT-TREES.

Thousands of fruit-trees are set out every year, not half of which ever come into fruit, just for want of proper care of them. Let us glance for a moment at some of the things a fruit-tree needs after it is transplanted. We take for granted that this latter work has been properly done—a good, generous space dug for its home, its fibrous roots all adjusted straight and without interfering one with another; the soil filled in among them so as to leave no vacancies, no manure applied to them, as is sometimes foolishly done—the ground then mulched, if in the spring, with leaves, refuse hay, or any covering to keep it moist, and so far so good. But you must now have an eye to the tree every now and then, to see how it is prospering. Be sure to ascertain whether it stands firmly in the ground, or rocks on its roots. This can be easily known by swaying it a little to and fro with the hand. A large tree will be more likely to rock than a small one, as its top is generally larger in proportion than its roots. Now as a tree draws most of its nutriment from the ground through its rootlets, these must not be disturbed, or broken, as they will be by this rocking motion. To remedy this evil, place some heavy rocks around the tree at its trunk, or tie it firmly there to the head of a stake driven into the ground slanting from the tree. The tree now has a chance to become established on its roots, and will start into vigorous growth, if the other requisite conditions are complied with.

The ground about it must be kept free of weeds, which the mulch will do as far as it extends, but besides this, the soil needs frequent stirring, especially in dry weather. This opens the pores to the dews and the atmospheric influences, and in some way or other keeps the tree in health and vigor. But as a general rule it is of little service to keep watering a tree, even in the driest weather, though there may be good results from applying to it a liquid manure by means of small holes made in the ground.

Indeed the great want of a fruit tree is food and nourishment, to make it grow and flourish, and manure in some form or other it must have, or it will languish and die. Stable or barn-yard manure, especially if it has been composted, may always be safely applied to fruit-trees, after they have been transplanted any time. Apply it too on the surface, early in the spring, and let the rains wash it into the ground. Other fertilizers may be used with success—ground bones, oyster shells, and the hair and spent lime from stables. Salt is an excellent fertilizer for

fruit-trees, but great caution is needful not to give an overdose. A few years since, being in the garden of the late Dr. Wayland, in Providence, I noticed that his pear trees were in a very vigorous condition, and on inquiring of him as to the cause of it, he attributed it to the weekly supply of fish-offal which he gave them during the growing season. Where one can obtain this, he may be sure of seeing good effects from its application. Last spring I obtained from a fishing town two or three tons of cod-fish heads and buried them about my fruit trees—both apple and pear—and shall look for good results in the crop of fruit this season. The article fish-guano, made on Cape Cod, I believe, would answer a similar purpose. At all events, feed your trees, feed liberally, and you will harvest liberally.

As to insects injurious to fruit-trees, of course you must keep up a sharp, persistent fight with them, and if possible exterminate them. Some say it costs too much. Very well; if you think so, withdraw from the contest, and you will have no fruit. But those who love good fruit, who would not know how to get along in summer without it, cannot afford at any price to intermit this warfare. It is only the diligent hand that maketh rich in fruits, as well as in anything and every thing besides.—Kolon in the Watchman and Reflector.

Advertisements.

Moffat's Life Pills and Phoenix Bitters. The wonderful effects of Moffat's Life Pills in cases of mental depression, of physical weakness, proceeding from indigestion, coarcted nose, or bilious secretions, are certified by millions of persons who have been benefited by them. They are the most effective cathartic and purifier ever before the public, and have been in use ever since 1825. They are cheap, safe and reliable. Sold by all respectable dealers everywhere.

CLIMAX. A plain statement of facts. I inherited Scrofula, and many of my relations have died of it. In 1839 my case was frightful. Tumors and ulcers spread until in 1842, under the advice of my physician I went to Avon Springs. I received no benefit—tried every medicine and did every thing I could. I had to rest my arm on a cushion, and had not been able to raise it to my head for over a year. The discharge from two ulcers was nearly a pint a day. Amputation was recommended; but pronounced dangerous. I could not sleep, and my sufferings were intolerable. A friend brought me an English physician who applied a salve, with which he said he had accomplished extraordinary cures in the hospitals in England. It commenced to relieve: I persisted in its use; it finally effected a perfect and entire cure. It is now 1848. It is five years since I had the appearance of a scrofulous sore, and my health has been good ever since. I procured the recipe of this wonderful article—this blessing of humanity—and have called it "PAGE'S CURATIVE SALVE," and allow the public to use it or not as they choose. This is a brief but candid statement, given more fully in my circular.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16, 1866. J. M. PAGE. "I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., for many years. He is one of the first citizens of Western New York. I saw him last week in good health. His case was a most remarkable one, but actually true in every particular. (Signed.) DEMAS BARNEZ. We have watched the unaided but growing favor of "PAGE'S CURATIVE SALVE," and availing ourselves of the knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, have become proprietors of the same. It is a sure cure for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Broken Breasts, Frost Bites, Chillsains, Stings, Bruises, Cuts, Swellings, &c., whether upon man or beast. It subdues pain and inflammation with surprising celerity, and heals burns without a scar. No family should be without it. It is always wanted, and is always ready. We will furnish a dozen boxes for any single failure. We believe there was never any thing like it in the world. It is put up in tin boxes, surrounded by a full circular giving facts, directions, testimonials, &c., and can be ordered through any respectable Druggist throughout the world. Price only 25 cents. WHITE & HOWLAND, Successors to J. M. PAGE, 121 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

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