Editor's Cable.

TICKNOR & FIELDS.

Good Stories.— The Avenger," by Thomas De Quincey; "Peter Goldthwaite's Treasury," by Na thaniel Hawthorne; "Love and Skates," by Theodore Winthrop; "The Defaulter," by Thomas Hood; "Coldstream," by Herbert Vaughan; "Madonna," by Henry Spicer. With six illustrations by Thomas Nast, A. Lumley, Aug. Hoppin, Benj. Day. G. Perkins, J. W. Ehringer. Pp. 200. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, and for sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. Price 50cts.

Ticknor & Fields are rapidly taking rank as the largest publishers of the best periodical and amusing literature in the country. Every Sat-Folks, the Atlantic, and the North American Review are "easily first" in their several lines. In this new serial they are to supply the reading public with the best short stories in the English language, making an unequalled volume for Railway and summer reading. We trust that they will be able to drive such trash as that of Beadle out of the market, and reach the thousands who now delight in such trash as Gleason and the N. Y Weekly. The stories in the present volume are chosen with taste and judgment, and promise well for the future of the series.

DICKENS.—THE OLD CURIOSITY SHOP and Reprinted Preces. By Charles Dickens. With original illustrations by S. Eytinge, Jr. Pp. 480.

-LITTLE DORRITT. By Charles Dickens. With original illustrations by S. Eytinge, Jr. Pp. 480. -Diamond Editions, bound in green and gold. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston. For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. Price

Two more of this exquisite series of Dickens' works, and quite up to the promise of the first volumes. The illustrations are good, though they evince their American origin in many subtle ways t) un observant eye, and are deficient in that grotesqueness of detail that characterized the original English illustrations and harmonized so well with the text. The letter-press is very legible, though not suited to very weak eyes.

Little Dorritt ranks among the ablest productions of Dickens' pen, and struck a powerful blow at the routine which strangles public business in England, at the discipline of debtors' prisons and at the absurd stiltedness of English society. The part of the tale especially devoted to the Circumlocution Office is now classical and the "Barnacles" will live forever. In point of dramatic power it ranks below none of Dickens' works.

In the O'd Curiosity Shop Dickens deals too much in devils and angels and too little in human beings; but the touching portraiture of "Little | cal books, etc., etc. Nell" will ever reader the work a favorite.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE-No. 1211.-August 17, 1867. Contents:-Julius Cæsar; Henry Hudson, the Navigator; Tragedies of Sophocles; Tenants of Malory, Part 3; Lord Cowley, (Ambassador at Paris); A Story of Doom; Mistakes in Character; Wheaton's International Law; Halleck's Translation of Jomini's Napoleon; Life and Letters of John Winthrop: The Sultan in Europe; Bishop Percy's Folio Manuscript; Modern Culture; Poetry,—Up the Barn—Long Years Ago—Remonstrance—Twilight Calm.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE.

AMERICAN .-- Longfellow's Dante Completed.

English.—The Bookseller, a Handbook of British and Foreign Literature, 8vo. This is the oldest literary monthly in the British Islands, being the heir and successor of Beck's Literary Advertiser, started 1802. It is conducted with spirit and ability, and costs only five shillings a year, the postage to America being two cents on each side. The Christmas number is profusely illustrated with the finest wood engravings from the best gift-books of the year.—Punch's longest lived rival Fun, bids fair to be a success. The plates and copy-right of the first volume sold at auction for £800. It costs only a penny, one third the price of Punch.

From the intelligence of newspapers made by The Printers' Register, it appears that during this year the Roman Catholics have added seven newspapers and reviews to their previously existing journals in England. A forthcoming Evangelical paper is to be entitled *The Christian*. At Edinburgh The Free-lance is to be established for the discussion of "vexed questions of theological, social and political science." And among new journals whose titles explain their purpose are The Athletic Review and The Sock and Bus-

A new Journal is about to be started in Lon don, the object of which is sufficiently indicated by its title-" The Chromo Lithograph." Each number is advertised to contain sixteen doublecolumn pages, and three full-page chromo lithographs, the whole to be sold for six-pence, which is cheap enough, certainly.

scholar in France, fell dead of apoplexy on the Place du Carousel, a few weeks since. He was born at Lambesc, (mouths of the Rhone country) in 1795; felt early a passion for the Oriental languages, and came up to Paris to attend Sylvestre De Sacy's lectures. He made such rapid progress that he was elected a member of the Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-lettres in 1832, and made assistant keeper of Oriental MSS. in the Imperial Library in the same year. At Sylvestre De Sacy's death in 1838, he was appointed to the chair of Arabian in the School of Living Oriental Languages in the Imperial Library. In 1855, he was made Keeper of Oriental MSS. He was the author of a great many works. Dutention chiefly, to the arduous problems to be part of an historical work on the Crusades, when death so suddenly interposed his labors.

the adversaries."

They labored, suffered, and died in full Physician would come into his church, and

Co-operation among the Printers.—La Bibliotheque Nationale (National Library), was dollars in the enterprise, paying his share at the rate of twenty cents a week. Their design was the lowest bidders in the market. Their means upon they brought out three others -and so prudently they went on Now they have 105 works in their collection, have sold two millions of volumes, and sell weekly some twenty five or thirty thousand volumes. We may notice the extraorsurday is an acknowledged success, and our Young | dinary cheapness of the publications issued in this Bibliotheque Nationale, which contains books bound and gilt-lettered for about seven cents and one mill each volume. - Child's Literary Ga-

> Turkish.—In a late number of Trübner's American and Oriental Record," is an advertisement of books in different Oriental languages, printed at Constantinople. These are: 1. An A B. C. Book in the Albanian Language; 2. A Compendium of the Modern Greek Language; 3. The Great Centuries of the Ottoman Empire; 4. Dzilx Avarayri, a monthly periodical in the Armenian language; 5. Arabic Grammar, in verse; 6. Two Tragedies, in Turkish; 7. On the Alexandrian Library, in Turkish; 8. Description of the Holy Trinity Monasteries of Mount Athos, in the Bulgarian language; 9. Arabic, Persian, and Turkish Dictionary; 10. A Commentary to "Unkuduz Zevahir," in Arabic; 11. Sion—a monthly periodical in Armenian; 12. History of Ali, in Turkish; 13. Aid to Study Arabic, in Ara bic; 14. New History of the Prophet, by Mustapha Kiasmet Effendi; 15. Philosophical Disser. tarion, in Turkish, by Savi Abdullah Effendi; 16. Principles of Geography, in Turkish; 17. A Chronicle of the Armenian Patriarchs; Prayer-Book of the Holy Armenian Church; 18. Dogmatic History and Collection of Legends, in Turkish. It cannot be denied that there is literary activity, even in Turkey.

JAPANESE.—Japan has become a customer in the American market for school books. In the month of June two tons were shipped from New York, by the Agents of the Japanese government, for the use of the public schools in Yeddo. Twenty five thousand volumes are included in the lot, which is said to be the first installment to similar purchases in the future. Among the books sent are the following; 2,500 Webster's Dictionaries of various sizes, Felton's Arithmetics, Saunders' Readers, Guyot's Geographies and Wall-maps, Goodrich's School Histories, Spencerian Penmanship, Wells' Natural Philosophy, Tenney's Natural Histories, St. John's Geology, Textbooks by Quackenboss, Colton, Cowell, Kerl; also Putnam's Dictionary of Dates, Wheaton's International Law, Woolsey's do., military and medi-

Miscellaneous.

WITHERED RIGHT HANDS. BY REV. R. M. HATFIELD.

Our Saviour, on a certain occasion, found among the worshippers in a Jewish synagogue a man whose "right hand was with- firmity will endorse no movement that does This man's case erea. that of the cripple who had been helpless the Pilgrim Fathers. And we have a class for "eight and thirty years." But his affliction was a serious one; and when the Saviour healed him we can readily believe that he went on his way with a glad and rejoic--The Third and concluding volume of this no- ing heart. It is one of the evidences of our ble work has just been published by Ticknor & depravity that we are interested in things seen and temporal, rather than in the invisible and eternal. Our sympathies are excited in behalf of such as are infirm or distorted in body, while we pass by those who are his right arm paralyzed. I sum up what I morally diseased and deformed in soul without any proper appreciation of their deplor- the remark that not a few in our church are able condition.

Our Saviour was compassionate toward those who suffered physically, but his deeper sympathies moved toward such as were dead in trespasses and sins; and these last are always the more numerous class of suf-ferers. Where we meet with one man who is sick or maimed in body, we see a score who are suffering from moral blight or spiritual paralysis. In all our churches are men who are marred of their fair proportions indeed be busy in the world, and serve the and morally impotent. They are healthy Lord; but when he submits to the world he and vigorous in body, competent to engage throws off his allegiance to God. And his in worldly enterprises of pith and moment, attempts to serve God and mammon are pitbut able to labor in building the walls of iful failures, and known to be such by the Zion only in a left-handed and inefficient world, however he may plead for or excuse manner. It may be worth while to inquire his inconsistencies. Here is a wealthy memhave their right hands withered.

By skeptical doubts and questionings with regard to the truth of God's Word. able to the most efficient efforts for the sal- thing for the Church and the world when

them a heaven of unending felicity and an disease among the people. founded by two hundred printers in Paris, each eternal hell were unquestionable realities. of whom agreed to take at least one share of ten | And no man who lacks faith in these sureties can feel as they felt, or labor as they la-bored. For want of this faith many are to pub ish works whose copyright had expired, weak and sickly among us, and many sleep. at a rate of not more than five cents a volume in | They are not able to bear the strong meat paper covers; and as they saw they could furnish of the Gospel, and they adulterate the sinvolumes at this rate (certainly cheap enough), | cere milk of the Word with the decoctions they did not open bids for printing to stimulate of Buckle or Theodore Parker. Without having renounced the Gospel, they are in were limited. They published three volumes to begin with; these had an excellent sale; there—such as the depravity of human nature, the divinity of Christ, and the necessity of the regeneration of the soul by the power of the Holy Ghost. However this skepticism. may have been induced, it cripples those who are its subjects, and stands fatally in the way of their largest usefulness. Dr. Chalmers once made the experiment for a term of years of preaching a gospel that had no Saviour in it. That he brought to this work extraordinary ability, and prosecuted it with untiring energy no one will question; yet, according to his own statement, he labored in vain and spent his strength for naught. It was not until he began to point men to the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world that sinners were saved by his ministry. And what are the complaints and confessions that are uttered at the conventions of our 'liberal" or "progressive" Christians but so many confirmations of the view I have taken of this subject? After disowning the Saviour, scorning the work of the Holy Spirit, and doing their utmost to lead men to contemn experimental piety, they bewail the fact that their system does not convert sinners and produce devout and spirituallyminded Christians. Some of them, with commendable frankness, admit that they must, in some way, secure the unction and enthusiasm of the ignorant and bigoted Methodists, if they would see the triumph of 'broad" or "rational" Christianity. When will these men and all men recognize the truth that as they sow so must they reap? Men do not gather grapes of thorns. The fruits of the Spirit do not grow from the seeds and roots of infidelity. There are others who are crippled

> By Bigotry. It is no just ground of complaint that a Christian prefers his own church and people to all others. The denomination to which he belongs has peculiar claims upon him and it is always a suspicious circumstance when he professes to utterly ignore those claims. But the charity that begins at home is not always to stay there. Many of the benevolent enterprises of the day require the co-operation of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity. But there are unfortunate brethren in every denomination who never engage in such undertakings with hearty good-will. They are always suspicious that these efforts are to advance the interests of some other denomination rather than their own. If they are Methodists, they are afraid that what is being done will not promote the particular ism on which they have set their hearts. If Bap- and new life to the whole system. tists they are troubled by the apprehension that people may be converted and reach heaven without going down into the water and coming up out of the water. Congregationalists who are the victims of this inromise to glorify Plymouth Rock and of Episcopalians who hardly think it worth while for men to call upon the name of the Lord unless they use a prayer-book in doing so, have faith in apostolic succession, and a profound regard for the millinery of religion No Christian can surrender himself to this narrow bigotry, and exalt the mere circumstantials of religion above its essence and life, without having his hand withered and would say on this subject, in conclusion, by

in the case of the cripple in the synagogue. Through inconsistencies of conduct which are utterly at variance with their Christian vows and obligations,

Some are intensely worldly, and in such haste to be rich that they have neither heart nor time for the work of the Lord. No matter what excuses may be framed for this excessive worldliness, it is death to the soul. No man can serve two masters. He may why the courts of the Lord's house are made | ber of the Church, who rents his buildings to resemble an infirmary or hospital. Some to be used for immoral purposes. Drinkingof these members of the household of faith saloons, brothels, and gambling-hells, located on his premises, are destroying young men by hundreds. This man is not merely disabled in his right hand-he is buried under It is not for me to determine how far one all the brick and mortar used in the erection may go toward being an infidel without de- of a four-story building. And, unless he stroying his own soul. But a simple and changes his course, and ceases to strengthen downright faith in the Gospel is indispens- the hands of evil-doers, it will be a happy vation of our fellow men. A belief in man's he and his inconsistencies are buried so deep FRENCH.—M. REINAUD, the best Arabian lost condition, in the atonement of Christ, in a common grave that men will be glad to and in the inevitable and irreparable ruin of forget them together. Here is another, an those who neglect this great salvation, is officer in the Church—in some cases a minfound wherever men are found who over- ister-who is a wine-bibber, and who places come the world and are mighty through intoxicating drinks before his children and God in storming the fortresses of sin. It his guests. His sons, led on by his example, was this thorough persuasion of the truth | become drunkards and die of delirium treas it is in Jesus which led to the almost su- mens, or live for a few years a disgrace to perhuman labors of the Apostles. They be their friends and a curse to the world. And lieved, and therefore spoke. Knowing the | yet the father, as if infatuated, encourages terrors of the Lord, they persuaded men, by his example and influence the practice saving some with fear-pulling them out of the that has wrecked the honor and happiness of fire. The love of Christ constrained them; his family. Men will suspect, and not withthey judged that all men were dead, that out reason, that he is fast becoming the slave Christ died to save all men from this death of an appetite that is leading his heart to of sin; and that for such as rejected the utter perverse things. Had this man as ring the last years of his life he directed his at- atonement and mediation of the Son of God many hands as Briareus, and were he dis-"there remained no more sacrifice for sins, posed to employ them all in works of piety found in the vexed questions of ancient history but aftertain fearful looking for of judgment and mercy, he could hardly hope to comand geography. He had in press the greater and fiery indignation which should devour pensate the world for the injury he has inflicted upon it. O, that the great and good

view of the cross and the judgment-seat. To as of old, heal all manner of sickness and CHICAGO, July 9th, 1867.

Advertisements.

CLIMAX.

PAGE'S CLIMAX SALVE, for Burns, Scalds, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Sores, 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.

Moffat's Life Pills and Phonix Bitters.

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 emong civilized nations who 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; another is diuretic; and stimulates proper action of the kidneys; a third is emollient, lossening phlegm and humor from the lungs; other properties are warning and cathartic, and cleanse the stomach and bowels from all unhealthy secretions. Their combined effort is, to regulate the impaired functions of the system, and to produce health. It is not asserted Moffat'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, Costive-, ness, 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 recommensed.

The printed circular around each box fully explains the symptoms and cots of each disease, specifies treatment, furnishes evidence, &c. We briefly refer to Rov. 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., cyred of Bilious Fever, Rev. Henry Graham, Presbyterian Churca, 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 cent postage stamps.

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. WHITE & HOWLAND, Proprietors,

ors to Dr. John Moffat, and Dr. Wn. B. Moffat, 121 Liberty Street, New York.

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The necessity of a due proportion of iron in the blood is wel cause whatever, the whole system suffers, the weakest part being first attacked, and a feeling of languor, lassitude and "all goneness" pervades the system. The remedy is simply to supply the blood with the necessary quantity of iron. This can be done by using

a protected solution of the protoxide of Iron, which is so prepared that it assimilates at once with the blood, giving strength, vigor

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