

Editor's Table.

JUVENILES.

Story of a Chinese Boy. American S. S. Union. 12mo., pp. 383. Illustr.

This is an adventure in an entirely fresh field of juvenile literature. We doubt whether any thing short of the regenerating grace of God could bring anything good or interesting out of the Nazareth of China-dom in San Francisco.

TICKNOR & FIELDS. Dickens. The Life and Adventures of Martin Chuzzlewit. By Charles Dickens. With eight illustrations. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 12mo., pp. 522. (Charles Dickens Edition.)

This is the third volume of the Charles Dickens edition of Dickens' works; the peculiarities of which are a fair proportioned 16mo. page, enclosed in border, legible type, running titles from the pen of the author, and a selection of eight of the original engravings for each volume of the issue, all furnished at the moderate price of \$1.50.

Martin Chuzzlewit, although scarcely among the most popular of the author's works, abounds in powerful and subtle characterization. Nothing can exceed the skill with which the bland and deep hypocrisy of Mr. Pecksniff is drawn. In fact Pecksniff is the type of sanctimonious hypocrisy, with such as have scarcely heard more than the name, so felicitously invented and applied by the author, and though he is a widely different character from Pickwick, he is scarcely rivalled by that celebrated personage in his chances for immortality.

LITERARY INTELLIGENCE. AMERICAN.—Announcements.—Presbyterian Publication Committee, Philadelphia. Flora Morris' Choice. By the author of "Bessie Lane's Mistake," "George Lee," &c. "Future Punishment." By the late Moses Stuart, D.D. Life Lessons in the School of Christian Duty. By E. H. Gillet, D.D. Parental Training. By Rev. William Bacon. When Then? or, The Soul's Tomorrow. Charles Scribner & Co.'s Newswoman by Timothy Titecomb, entitled "Kathrina: Her Life and Mine." The aim of this poem is to illustrate the power of a true woman to ennoble and to elevate man.—Ticknor & Fields: "A New Volume of Poems," by Owen Meredith; "A New Volume of Poems," by Robert Browning; "The Lover's Diary" (a volume of poems by Alice Carey), with illustrations. "The Red-Line Tennyson" (a new, compact, elegant, complete, and cheap edition of Tennyson's Poems), illustrated; "Queer Little People" (a juvenile), by Mrs. Stowe, illustrated; "Snow Berries" (a book for the young), by Alice Cary, illustrated; "Rainbows for Children" (edited by L. Maria Child), with twenty-eight illustrations.—T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, will soon issue an edition of Col. Forney's letters from Europe, which have appeared from time to time in the columns of The Press. The letters will be carefully revised, and published with important additions by the author, whose portrait will be contained in the volume.—Sheldon & Co.: "The Life and Letters of Francis Wayland, D.D., late President of Brown University," in 2 vols. 12mo., by his sons; "The Life and Letters of George W. Bethune, D.D.," and the "Autobiography of Jacob Knapp," the great revivalist, each to be in a single volume, 12mo.; a collection of the poetical writings of Theo. Tilton, of the Independent, under the title of "The Sexton's Tale, and other Poems."—Appleton & Co.: "The Human Element in the Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures," by T. F. Curtis, D.D.; "The Principles of Biology," by Herbert Spencer.—Hurd & Houghton: Poems of Faith, Love, and Hope. By Phoebe Cary. Poems. By Elizabeth C. Kinney.—Little, Brown & Co.: "Addresses and Speeches on Various Occasions, from 1852 to 1867," by Robert C. Winthrop; "Speeches and Papers relating to the Rebellion and the Overthrow of Slavery," by George S. Boutwell.—Robert Carter & Bros., New York: Weighed in the Balance. By the author of "The Win and Wear Series," Susy's Sacrifice. By the author of the "Golden Ladder Series," David the King of Israel. By F. W. Krummacker, D.D.; Bible Jewels. By the Rev. Richard Newton, D.D.; The Jewel Case, containing 6 vols. of Dr. Newton's Uniform, in a neat box.—American Tract Society, Boston: The Atlas of Missions. By Dr. R. Grandemann, of Gotha, Germany. Translated by W. L. Gage.

WHITTIER. The Poetical Works of John Greenleaf Whittier. Complete Edition. Boston, Ticknor & Fields. Sm. quarto. (Diamond Edition.) pp. 410.

Between the small green covers of this tidy volume are included some of the very choicest treasures of the American Muse. The entire poetical works of Whittier within the compass, almost, of one's vest pocket, makes one think, indeed, of diamonds and of precious things of every sort, which do not occupy any considerable proportion of material space. The poetry of Whittier is such as to delight at once the scholar and the people. It is to a high degree elegant, and calm and sweet, with only here and there a burst of power, it is full of delicate touches and faint allusions, but it reaches the heart of the people more directly than the words of any great singer of our day. Great are the services which, through a career of more than a third of a century, he has rendered to freedom. Among the patient, far-seeing workers for the revolution he has accomplished in the policy of our country, Whittier holds a leading and honorable place. And now, in the tranquillity of an old age, blessed with the vision which kings and prophets waited for, no wonder his muse finds quiet and leisure for such an exquisite pastoral as "Snow Bound"—a poem which deserves a place by "The Idylls of the King."

WHITNEY ALBERT. The Early Years of his Royal Highness, the Prince Consort. Compiled under the direction of her majesty the Queen. By Lieut. Gen. the Hon. C. Grey, New York: Harper & Bros. 12mo., pp. 371, with portraits.

The public has already received with deep interest this novel work. Coming from the Queen herself it has all the authenticity which could be asked, and it has all the details needed to satisfy the curiosity felt in regard to the domestic life of

royal households. And the picture is as beautiful as it is complete. What does not Europe and the world owe to the blameless and noble life of this prince, which from early childhood to his dying day, was one of the purest and truest affection—so rare an occupant of earthly thrones? The nineteenth century has given no better proof of superior civilization and Christianization than this beautiful picture of the private life of one of its greatest royal families. And one can scarcely wonder at the obstinacy of a grief felt for such a companion as is portrayed in this volume.

We are informed that a full Life of the Prince is in preparation to which this is merely introductory.

SEWARD. The Temple Choir: A Collection of Sacred and Secular Music, comprising a great variety of Tunes, Anthems, Glees, Elementary Exercises and Social Songs, suitable for use in the choir, the Singing-School and the Social Circle. By Theodore F. Seward, assisted by Dr. Lowell Mason and Bradbury. New York: Mason & Bros. pp. 384.

We know of no Music Book with such various adaptations to the wants of singers as this. The elementary department covers 71 pages, including a large number of interesting Exercises, Rounds, Songs, &c. Then follow forty pages of Miscellaneous Glees and part Songs; after this the choir music, mostly new tunes, though with a fair sprinkling of old; then hymns for the prayer-meeting and the social circle; then no less than eighty pages of anthems, comprising many brief ones, and a somewhat scanty selection of chants, (three pages.) Among the indexes is one for teachers, in which certain tunes are arranged by keys in the order of their difficulty. There is an elucidation also of the forty "Particular Metres" of the Methodist Hymn Book. The enterprising authors and publishers have here spread a feast, at which every taste and every want may be gratified.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS. THE THEOLOGICAL ECLECTIC.—A Repository, chiefly of foreign theological literature. Bimonthly, Sept. and Oct., 1867. Vol. V., No. 2.—Contents: The Confessions of Augustine; The Reform Movement in Italy; Condition and Importance of Apologetics at the Present Day; Guizot on the Actual State of the Christian Religion; On Preaching.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—No. 1216.—September 21st, 1867.—Contents:—Folk Lore and Old Stories; Tenants of Malory; Part 6; The Salzburg Telegrams; Colorado; A Summer Trip; by Bayard Taylor; Half Hours with the best Letter-Writers and Autobiographers; Sub ways; Southern Germany; The Horizon Again Overcast; Ladies' Luggage, or, Hard Lines by a Brute; Death of Summers; Literary Coincidence; Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; Courtliness in Common Life; Aqueous Vapor in the Stars; Shakespeare in Time of Charles II.

AMERICAN.—Announcements.—Presbyterian Publication Committee, Philadelphia. Flora Morris' Choice. By the author of "Bessie Lane's Mistake," "George Lee," &c. "Future Punishment." By the late Moses Stuart, D.D. Life Lessons in the School of Christian Duty. By E. H. Gillet, D.D. Parental Training. By Rev. William Bacon. When Then? or, The Soul's Tomorrow. Charles Scribner & Co.'s Newswoman by Timothy Titecomb, entitled "Kathrina: Her Life and Mine." The aim of this poem is to illustrate the power of a true woman to ennoble and to elevate man.—Ticknor & Fields: "A New Volume of Poems," by Owen Meredith; "A New Volume of Poems," by Robert Browning; "The Lover's Diary" (a volume of poems by Alice Carey), with illustrations. "The Red-Line Tennyson" (a new, compact, elegant, complete, and cheap edition of Tennyson's Poems), illustrated; "Queer Little People" (a juvenile), by Mrs. Stowe, illustrated; "Snow Berries" (a book for the young), by Alice Cary, illustrated; "Rainbows for Children" (edited by L. Maria Child), with twenty-eight illustrations.—T. B. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia, will soon issue an edition of Col. Forney's letters from Europe, which have appeared from time to time in the columns of The Press. The letters will be carefully revised, and published with important additions by the author, whose portrait will be contained in the volume.—Sheldon & Co.: "The Life and Letters of Francis Wayland, D.D., late President of Brown University," in 2 vols. 12mo., by his sons; "The Life and Letters of George W. Bethune, D.D.," and the "Autobiography of Jacob Knapp," the great revivalist, each to be in a single volume, 12mo.; a collection of the poetical writings of Theo. Tilton, of the Independent, under the title of "The Sexton's Tale, and other Poems."—Appleton & Co.: "The Human Element in the Inspiration of the Sacred Scriptures," by T. F. Curtis, D.D.; "The Principles of Biology," by Herbert Spencer.—Hurd & Houghton: Poems of Faith, Love, and Hope. By Phoebe Cary. Poems. By Elizabeth C. Kinney.—Little, Brown & Co.: "Addresses and Speeches on Various Occasions, from 1852 to 1867," by Robert C. Winthrop; "Speeches and Papers relating to the Rebellion and the Overthrow of Slavery," by George S. Boutwell.—Robert Carter & Bros., New York: Weighed in the Balance. By the author of "The Win and Wear Series," Susy's Sacrifice. By the author of the "Golden Ladder Series," David the King of Israel. By F. W. Krummacker, D.D.; Bible Jewels. By the Rev. Richard Newton, D.D.; The Jewel Case, containing 6 vols. of Dr. Newton's Uniform, in a neat box.—American Tract Society, Boston: The Atlas of Missions. By Dr. R. Grandemann, of Gotha, Germany. Translated by W. L. Gage.

A. STIMPSON & Co., of New York, have in press a curious and interesting volume, entitled "Slave Songs of the United States." The collection includes about one hundred songs, chiefly gathered by Professor Wm. F. Allen, Charles P. Ware, and Miss Lucy McKim. A preface by Professor Allen gives facts connected with the songs, together with some account of the Sea-land dialect. Colonel Higginson's collection of "Spirituals," recently published in the "Atlantic Monthly," is also given in full.

MOTLEY, THE HISTORIAN.—The conclusion of the "History of the United Netherlands" will appear, this autumn, simultaneously in London and New York. It was Mr. Motley's intention also to write a work on "The Thirty Years' War in Germany," but, owing to his recall from the office of U. S. Minister in Vienna, where the government archives and the best private libraries had been placed wholly at his disposal, this must remain a task rather projected than to be soon performed.

A VISIT FROM DICKENS.—Charles Dickens, it seems, really contemplates an early visit to the United States, for his business agent, Mr. Dolby, recently in Philadelphia, is making a tour of our principal cities to learn what arrangements can be made for suitable halls for a course of "Readings" by Mr. Dickens. It should be stated that the term "reading" does not clearly express the nature of the entertainment furnished by Mr. Dickens under that name. It is much more than mere reading. He takes one of his works, David Copperfield, for example, and in about an hour and a half tells the whole story of the book, occasionally selecting a favorite passage, which he repeats in full, making all the characters act and talk precisely as he fancied them at the time of their creation in his own mind. All this is done with the finest dramatic effect, as Mr. Dickens, among his other intellectual qualities, has those of a finished actor of the highest grade.

IREMUS.—Whittier's "Snow Bound" and "Tent on the Beach" have together reached a sale of over fifty thousand.—"The Life of General Sheridan" is passing through the press of Moore, Willsbach & Baldwin, of Cincinnati.—George Routledge & Sons, N. Y., publish a new edition of Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson."

FRANCE.—Among the recent announcements, we notice the following: B. C. Cloet's "Le Repos du Dimanche (Sunday's Rest), considered by the light of law, social harmony, economy, health, human dignity, religion, society, and family."

ENGLAND.—Announcements.—There is a large proportion of religious works among the announcements which have come under our notice. We have space for the following: "Life of Joshua Poole, the Evangelist, once known as 'Fiddling Josh,'" New Theory of Geology, demonstrating the Truth of the Bible, cr. 8vo. 3s. 6d. cl.; Booe Homo, as Revealed, 12mo. 2s. 6d. cl.; De Liefde's Romance of Charity, 12mo. 5s. cl.; Preacher's Treasury, Vol. 2, fe. 2s 6d. cl.; Reynolds' Christian Heroes in Army and Navy, cr. 8vo. 3s. 6d. cl. We also notice among miscellaneous works—Blint's Mexico—under Maximilian, cr. 8vo. 8s. 6d. cl.; Travels in Norway for Children, by Uncle John, 18mo. 1s. cl.; Ludlow's Progress of Working Classes, 1832-67. 12mo. 2s. 6d. cl.

Miscellaneous.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE.

[From the new life of Sheridan going through the press in Cincinnati.] General Sheridan had arrived at Winchester the night before, on his way back from the consultation at Washington, to which he had been ordered. In the morning artillery firing was heard, but it was attributed to an intended reconnaissance, and nothing was thought of it. After an early breakfast, Sheridan mounted and trotted quietly through Winchester, southward. A mile from the town the first fugitives from the lost field were encountered. He instantly gave orders to park the retreating train on either side of the road, directed the greater part of his escort to follow as best they could; then, with only twenty cavalrymen accompanying him, he struck out in a swinging gallop for the scene of danger. As he dashed up the pike the crowds of stragglers grew thicker. He reproached none; only, swinging his cap, with a cheery smile for all, he shouted: "Face the other way, boys, face the other way. We are going back to our camps. We are going to lick them out of their boots." Less classic, doubtless, than Napoleon's "My children, we will camp on the battle-field, as usual," but the wounded raised their hoarse voices to cheer as he passed, and the masses of fugitives turned and followed him to the front. As he rode into the forming lines, the men quickened their pace back to the ranks, and everywhere glad cheers went up: "Boys, this never should have happened if I had been here," he exclaimed to one and another regiment. "I tell you it never should have happened. And now we are going back to our camps. We are going to get a twist on them; we'll get the tightest twist on them yet that ever you saw. We'll have all those camps and cannon back again!" Thus he rode along the lines, rectified the formation, cheered and animated the soldiers. Presently there grew up across that pike as compact a body of infantry and cavalry as that which, a month before, had sent the enemy "whirling through Winchester." His men had full faith in "the twist" he was "going to get" on the victorious foe; his presence was inspiration, his commands were victory.

While the line was thus reestablished, he was in momentary expectation of attack. Wright's Sixth Corps was some distance in the rear. One staff officer after another was sent after it. Finally Sheridan himself dashed down to hurry it up; then back to watch it going into position. As he thus stood, looking off from the left, he saw the enemy's columns once more moving up. Hurried warning was sent to the Nineteenth Corps, on which it was evident the attack would fall. By this time it was after three o'clock. The Nineteenth Corps, no longer taken by surprise, repulsed the enemy's onset. "Thank God for that," said Sheridan gaily. "Now tell Gen. Emery if they attack him again, to go after them, and to follow them up. We'll get the tightest twist on them pretty soon they ever saw." The men heard and believed him; the demoralization of the defeat was gone. But he still waited. Word had been sent in from the cavalry of danger from a heavy body moving on his flank. He doubted it, and at last determined to run the risk. At four o'clock the orders went out; "The whole line will advance.

The Nineteenth Corps will move in connection with the Sixth. The right of the Nineteenth will swing toward the left."

The enemy lay behind stone fences, and where these failed, breastworks of rails eked out his line. For a little he held his position firmly. His left overlapped Sheridan's right, and seeing this advantage, he bent it down to renew the attack in flank. At this critical moment Sheridan ordered a charge of Gen. McWilliams' brigade against the angle thus caused in the Rebel line. It forced its way through, and the Rebel flanking party was cut off. Custer's cavalry was sent swooping down upon it—it broke, and fled or surrendered, according to the agility of the individuals. Simultaneously the whole line charged along the front; the Rebel line was crowded back to the creek; the difficulties of the crossing embarrassed it, and as the victorious ranks swept up it broke in utter confusion.

Custer charged down in the fast gathering darkness to the west of the pike; Devin to the east of it; and on either flank of the fleeing rout they flung themselves. Nearly all the Rebel transportation was captured, the camps and artillery were regained; up to Fisher's hill the road was jammed with artillery, caissons, and ambulances; prisoners came streaming back faster than the Provost Marshal could provide for them. It was the end of Early's army; the end of campaigning in the beautiful Valley of the Shenandoah.

The effect upon the Government and the country was electric. The first rumors of disaster were painful and wide-spread. On the heels of these came Sheridan's dispatch, announcing the reverse and its retrieval, and giving a faint hint of the splendid prizes—artillery for an army; transportation, ammunition, small arms in a profusion that could scarcely be estimated. General Grant telegraphed from his position before Richmond: "I had a salute of one hundred guns from each of the armies here fired in honor of Sheridan's last victory. Turning what bid fair to be a disaster into a glorious victory, stamps Sheridan what I always thought him, one of the ablest of Generals." The Secretary of War indorsed and published this to the world. The resignation of General McClellan soon made a vacant Major-Generalship in the regular army, and to this highest prize in this profession Sheridan was promoted.

It was a giddy height to which our modest little red-faced Captain, who thought he might yet be a Major, had risen; but his head was not turned. He did not even give vent to his exultation in congratulations to his army. "Every one realized our success"—so he wrote soon after in his official report—"congratulatory orders were unnecessary, and every officer and man was made to understand that when a victory was gained it was not more than their duty nor less than their country expected from her gallant sons." But the country could at least make its own congratulations. The name of Cavalry Sheridan was in all mouths. His exploits became the favorite theme of speakers, the inspiration of poets, the argument against all who held to the Chicago declaration that the war was a failure. Sherman had not yet fastened the gaze of the nation by his grander operations; Grant had still to give Richmond as proof of his title to the power with which he was vested; and for the time Sheridan was the most popular of our Generals.

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, constipation, or biliousness, 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.

CHEMEX.

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 appeared until in 1842, under the advice of my physician I went to Aroo 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 1868. 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 "Pain'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.

J. M. PAGE.

"I have known J. M. Page, Esq., of Geneva, N. Y., for many years. He is one of the best 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.) We have watched the unaided but growing favor of "Pain's Curative Salve," and availing ourselves of the knowledge of its wonderful curative powers, have become proprietors of the same.

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FREDERICK FEWALE SEMINARY, FREDERICK, MD. Possessing full Collegiate Power, will commence its TWENTY-FIFTH SCHOLASTIC YEAR The First Monday in September.

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Circulars can be obtained at the office of this paper, or by applying to WILLIAM F. WYERS, A. M., Principal and Proprietor.

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