Editor's Table.

GOOD JUVENILES.

BIBLE JEWELS.—By the Rev. Richard Newton, D.D. Author of "Rills from the Fountain of Life," "Safe Compass," "Great Pilot," "Bible Blessing," etc. 12mo. pp. 318, New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication

Precious stones are entertaining topics of discourse. Their intrinsic beauty and extraordinary value have excited the passions of men and made them centres of many a romantic story. They have a branch of history all to the reselves. The inspired writers have made abundant use of them by way of illustration, and they shine conspicuously in some of the grandest passages of the Old and New Testaments. With all his well-known power as an evangelical teacher of the young, Dr. Newton, in this volume, has used this interesting class of objects to enforce Bible truths. It is one of the richest and most attractive volumes of the welcome series, which now for many years has been issuing from his pen. It abounds in so many striking examples from real life, that a dry, dull page or paragraph cannot be found in the book. The externals of the book are also decidedly attractive, the illustrations being original and striking. We may be permitted to criticise the use of the single word "darkey," as more the despised race, as we know Dr. Newton is.

A FAGOT OF STORIES for Little Folks. By Rev. P. B. Power, M. A. Author of the "I wills, of the Psalms," etc. 16mo. pp. 272. Published and for sale as above.

Stamp-on-It John, and Other Narratives. By the Rev. P. B. Power, M. A. Author of "The Three Cripples," "The Last Shilling," "The Two Brothers, etc. 16mo. pp. 220. Published and for sale

These two Books comprise a great variety of brief stories written with unusual art and acuteness, sometimes perhaps going beyond the capacities of most juveniles, but always with distinct and good aims and with a downright earnestness and vigor that carry along the convictions and stir the conscience of the reader. They are well illustrated and printed.

c. scribner & co.

ART OF ENGLISH COMPOSITION: Grammatical Synthesis. Svo. pp. 356. By Henry N. Day, author of "Logic," "Rhetorical Praxis," etc. New York: Charles Scribner & Co. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co. Price \$1.50.

ART OF DISCOURSE: A System of Rhetoric adapted for use in Colleges and Academies, and also for Private Study. 8vo. pp. 340. Price \$1.50.

We welcome these two volumes as real and highly valuable accessions to educational literature. They are from a source already too well and favorably known for labors in the higher branches of this department, to need endorsement here. The series of books of which they form a part, marks a long step in advance of the governing the outward fact. In a word, the systems here inculcated are satisfactory because they are philosophical. The Art of Composition is in fact, that instruction book perhaps of all others most needed, a philosophical, intelligible English grammar. It opens a hopeful prospect for the generations coming forward, in regard to this hitherto driest and least skilfully handled of all branches of an English Education. It is no less of an achievement than a Readable Treatise on Grammar. The one on the Art of Discourse, is an enlargement of the author's treatise on Rhetoric, published in 1850. Here also we see the same conscientious regard to the living internal principle, as the more important part of the system. Invention, or the supply of the thought, is placed in the first commanding rank, in rhetorical instruction; a leading aim in the reconstruction of the carlier work was to exhibit the grounds | Month. of all the principles of the art in the nature of fully pursued, shall secure to them a perpetual and writers.

We cordially recommend the works to all who can appreciate intelligent methods of imparting

THE BULLS AND THE JONATHANS; comprising John Bull and Brother Jonathan, and John Bull in America. By James K. Paulding. Eduted by Wm. J. Paulding. In one volume. 8vo. pp. 380. Published and for sale as above.

This is the first volume of the collected works of J. K. Paulding, uniform with his life published some months ago by Messrs. Scribner, and to be followed by other volumes of his works in rapid succession. The one before us contains two humorous treatises, "John Bull and Brother Jonathan," and "John Bull in America." They are composed somewhat in the vein of Washington Irving's Knickerbocker, the first being a second a still broader burlesque of the coarse, quarter of a century ago, were in the habit of Literary Notices. writing about this country. Notwithstanding a multitude of allusions to men and events little

tainment of the reader. They, however, will help to point some reflections on the early works is printed and bound in fine library style.

KATHRINA: Her Life and Mine, in a Poem. By J. G. Holland, author of "Bitter Sweet." 290. Published and for sale as above.

The loveliness and redeeming power of Christian womanhood is the theme of this admirable poem. Kathrina, lovely, gifted and pious, is linked with a still more gifted, but thoroughly worldly man, who, in the vehemence of youthful affection, puts her, against her own tender remonstrance, in the place of God. She warns him that he will be disappointed, if he persists in giving her what belongs to God.

"There will come a time A sad, sad time, when in your famished soul, The cry for something more, and more divine, Will rise, nor be repressed.'

The vicissitudes, by which he is led gradually to admit the truth of her words, culminate and bring forth their fruit at her dying bed, where she tells him, a disappointed, heart-broken man:

"You have been hungry all your life for God, And knew it not.'

In that hour of overwhelming affliction, what the worldling had not found in human love, in appropriate to negro serenaders than to the pulpit household ties, or in the pursuit of art, he of an enlightened teacher and sincere friend of finds in the submission and consecration of his nature to God.

> It is a noble Christian poem, and while it will greatly enhance Dr. Holland's reputation as a writer and a poet, it contributes to the higher walks of literature some of those elements of positive, living, practical Christianity of which they are so painfully vacant. We may, in fact, set this pure and lofty conception over against the sensuality and worldly-mindedness of a large part of unbelieving Bayard Taylor's Picture of St. John—the last few cantos of which, it must be admitted, in some degree redeem that poem from the charge of irreligion. But Bayard Taylor's Clelia is merely a passionate, loving, superstitious Italian: Holland's Kathrina is a noble specimen of intelligent, gifted, devoted womanhood, crowned with the surpassing loveliness of true piety. Dr. Holland's Poem, besides its accordance with the prevailing convictions of mankind, has an important element of popularity in the general perspicuity of the style and simplicity and freshness of the conceptions. We think it will have a wide circulation.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

DICKENS. Barnaby Rudge, and Hard Times. By Charles Dickens. With original illustrations, by S. Eytinge, Jr. Diamond Edition. 524 pp. \$1.50. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

STEEL. The Christian Teacher in Sunday Schools. By the Rev. Robert Steel, M. A., Ph. D., Author of "Doing Good," etc. 12mo. pp. 250. London, Edinburgh, and New York: T. Nelson & Sons. Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

Contents: - The Life and Times of John Huss; History of the Canon of the Holy Scriptures in the Christian Church; Sober Mindedness; Covenant of Salt; Conversion; The Delivery of the Augsburg Confession; Divinity of Christ; Article Second of the Augsburg Confession; Original Sin; The Preaching before the Reformation; The Advent of Christ; Notices of New Publica-

HOURS AT HOME. A Popular Monthly of Instruction and Recreation. Edited by J. M. Sherwood. Vol. V. No. 6. October, 1867. Contents:-Representative Cities; The Importance of Public Institutions for the Education of Young Women; The Hungarian Burns; Maple Sprays; The Madonna and her Painters; Health and Longevity of Brain Workers; Kettle Run; The Wonders of Ancient Rome; Storm Cliff; Lang Syne Sketches; a Dinner with Count Von Bismark at the Castle of the Prince of Putbus; Penitential Hymn; Something about Japan; The Death of Summer; Kathrina; Books of the

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, for thought and of language, the design being to put October, 1867. Contents: -Bobinette Berlops; students on a course of training, which, if faith- The Dodge Club, or Italy in 1859, (concluded); A Monody; Rides through Montana; Eight Castles in Spain; The Old Woman who lived in a growth in power as thinkers and also as speakers Shoe; Love's Logic; La Belle France; A Glimpse; Did He?; At Woodside; Giving Lessons on the Piano; The Lost Jackson Boy; Toads; My Wall Street Operation; Little Ravageot; Queen Victoria's Life of Prince Albert; Boating at Harwood; Lucy Tavish's Journey; The Price; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record of Current Events; Editor's Drawer.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .-- No. 34. October. Contents :- Cast away in the Cold III; What?; Tortoise Shells; Emily's First day with Pussy Willow; Robin's House; Good Old Times. X.; Sir Aylmer's Last Fight; The Sea and its Swimmers; Echo: How we put out our Fires; William Henry's Letters to his Grandmother; Beautiful Summer; Music; Morning and Evening; Round the Evening Lamp; Our Letter Box.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—October, 1867. Contents: The Guardian Angel; Themistocles; Ben Jonson; Uncharitableness; The Rose Rol-lins I; International Copyright; The Flight of burlesque history of the United States, and the the Goddess; The Throne of the Golden Foot; The Autobiography of a Quack I; Writings of T. Adolphus Trollope; A Native of Borneo; Bycontemptuous style in which English travellers, a Ways of Europe; Dinner Speaking; Reviews and

A NEW STABAT MATER.-Trench, in the first known now, and although the Addisonian elegance edition of his "Sacred Latin Poetry," published of Irving is wanting to the satire, the comic effect of the book is utterly irresistible. Yet it is and a shorter and inferior production entitled doubtful whether any permanent value can be "De Contemptu Mundi," has been preserved.

erate height beyond the dignity of those epheme- us that subsequently to his first edition, Ozanam, ral productions designed for the passing enter-tainment of the reader. They however, will in his "Poètes Francis ains en Italien Troisième Siècle," published, "though apparently from an imperfect manuscript, a beautiful pendant to that poem. It is the 'Stabat Mater' of the of the distinguished English novelist who is about | Blessed Virgin by the cradle of Bethlehem, and to visit the country he has abused. The volume not by the cross of Calvary." Ozanam believed that he was the first to reprint this newly-discovered poem, so complete was the obscurity into which it had fallen. Prior to last year it had never appeared in an English translation, or been reprinted in that country. In July of 1866, Dr. Neale, whose taste and zeal as a hymnologist are well known, republished the original text with a translation by himself. It furnishes a curious study in connection with the world-wide hymn of the same author. One scarcely knows whether more to admire the Mother Dolorous, or the Mother Beautiful. The metre and much of the phraseology are the same in the two hymns, but a slight change, chiefly of the adjectives, makes the whole difference between the two poems, thus furnishing an admirable illustration of the flexibility of the Latin language. A single stanza, the first of the newly-discovered hymn, will illustrate what we mean-

> Stabat mater speciosa, Juxta fœnum gaudiosa Dum jacebat parvulus; Cujus animam gaudentem, Lætabundam ac ferventum, Pertransavit jubilus.

Religious Entelligence.

Episcopalian.—The Commission on Ritualism. The London Christian World says in regard to the recent report; What does all this teach? That the fortress of Anglican Romanism, ritualist or otherwise, is in the Prayer-book, and that the sole effectual method of assailing it is by thorough revision of the Prayer-book in an Evangelical sense. Is this to be hoped for, or is it not? Our conclusion, after long and careful consideration,—a conclusion not by any means jubilant but rather regretful, -is that t can be done only after the Protestants in the Established Church have bid adieu to its Romanists and asserted their freedom.

Parochial Statistics of the Church of England, show that a great change for the better has taken place within the last year. Formerly, clergymen could hold any number of livings, and fifty years ago the 11,000 preferments in England were held by 5,000 incumbents. Every incumbent on an average held more than two livings. Many curates also, of whom there were 5 000, had charge of two parishes. Large metropolitan parishes were left in charge of a single curate. An Act was passed in 1837 under the auspices of the late Bishop of Loudon (Bishop Blomfield), prohibiting any parochial preferment being held with any other cure of souls. The result is that, though parochial charges have increased from 11,000 to nearly 13,000, there is now, at least, one incumbent responsible for every district. The number of curates has remained almost the same as before, and is a little under 5 000, while incumbents have increased nearly threefold.

Colonial Bishops who have been fighting in South Africa the battle of Church independence in the matter of Bishop Colenso, have been associating them-selves in London with the most advanced of the Tractarian party. Bishop Gray, of Capetown, who received such a generous eulogium from Dr. Duff for his faithful maintenance of discipline, was officiating in one of the London Tractarian churches on Friday evening, when the so-called "Tather Ignatius" entered with about two hundred men and women in procession in the middle of the service. women in procession, in the middle of the service, to receive his blessing. They knelt down solemnly in the midst of the congregation, while Bishop Gray old merely external modes of treating the sciences
of Rhetoric, Logic and Grammar. Every statement and every principle laid down, is traced to
and made dependent upon the law of thought

The Life and Times of John Huss.

The Life and Times of John Huss.

The Life and Times of John Huss.

In the midst of the congregation, while Bisnop Gray pronounced his blessing, and they then refired. This favor was sought by the "Father" to show hoor to by the "Father" to show hoor to by the three rabbis of the city, and is under the auspies of the "Hebrew Educational Society."—The Life and Times of John Huss.

Contents:—The Life and Times of John Huss. the most extreme Ritualistic churches in London.

Methodist .- Zeal in Church Erection. The congregation of Calvary Church, Phila., intend building a large new church on the site of the present one, at Twenty-first and Jefferson streets, which has for some time proved too small for the rapid growth of religion in that neighborhood. - A fine new church is building at Paschallville, Twenty-seventh Ward, Philadelphia, of the Gothic style of architecture, 48 by 78 feet in dimensions. Beside these, we notice the erection or dedication of fifteen other churches mentioned in a single M. E. paper, ten of which are in Illinois alone, and of these last, two are to cost severally \$40,000 and \$30,000.—The Central Ohio Conference met in Fostoria, Aug. 28th, and were hospitably received. The correspondent in The Methodist says:-"Even the Catholic families of the place were quite free in their courtesies to these ministers of a Protestant communion.... The loss during the war, of nearly a thousand of its members on the battle-field, did not hinder its progress. The increase in members in 1866 was thirteen per cent., and in the year just closed about six per cent.; in both years beyond the connectional average. . . The preachers have been receiving better salaries during the past year than before but their support is still not up to the expensiveness of the times. 1 think the average pay in our Conference is about \$800. Three years ago there was not one charge in the Conference that paid as high as \$1,000; now there are twelve that pay from \$1,000, to \$1,600. Yet our preachers get a more liberal (or shall I say less stinted?) support than is usually given in the same communities to pastors of other churches."— The Treasurer's report of the Cincinnati Conference shows a total of missionary contributions of \$20,734 -decrease from last year of \$3,076. The Centenary returns of the conference were \$382,500 but other reports yet to come in are to make it up to \$40),--At the Boston Preachers' Meeting recently, Rev. C. N. Smith called attention to the importance of a more careful examination of candidates for church-membership, and, at his suggestion, a Committee was appointed to prepare a memorial to the General Conference, with instructions, to report at some future meeting.—General Clinton B. Fisk was in Chicago on Sunday, August 18th, and attended the dedication of the Elston Road Chapel, where he made a pleasant address. He discovered two old Sunday-school scholars in the congregation, and in their name made a thank-offering to the new

The Wesleyan Missionary work in South Africa is meeting with gratifying success. More than five thousand converts are reported in the Cape Colony and in Kaffir land, exclusive of Natal. Polygamy is found to be the greatest obstacle in the way of the reception of the Gospel.-Methodism in France and Switzerland is on the increase. The increase includes five local preachers, 208 members, eight Sunday-schools, fifty-three teachers, 434 scholars, and about 600 hearers, the whole average of persons attending the ministry being 10,000. This encouraging progress is due to revivals which have broken out in most of the circuits. The Sixteenth Conference of the Methodist Church in the two countries was recently held in Lausance.

Roman Catholic.—The Congregationalist and Rerder calculates "that, in twenty years, the Roman Catholic immigration has been only about 20 per cent. in excess of the Protestant. Meantime the inassigned to these sketches, which rise but a mod- In his second edition, issued in 1866, he informs crease of the native Protestant population has been

vastly in excess of the Catholic. And already the tide of immigration is turning in our favor. Du ring the present year, up to August 21st, the whole number of immigrants received at the port of New York, was 163,059, of whom only 45.895 were from Ireland, against 77,042 from Germany. England and Scotland sent 25,453, Norway, Swe den and Denmark, 4,918, Holland, 1,836. Switzerland, 2,959, so that the majority of this year's immigration is decidedly Protestant. For the Diocese of Philadelphia, which comprehends the city Philadelphia, thirty five counties in the eastern half of Pennsylvania, and the whole State of Delaware the official report claims only a Roman Catholic population of 275,0001 The State of New York is divided into the dioceses of New York, Brooklyn, Albany and Buffalo. The two latter, which com prise nearly the whole State, and all the interior cities, are rated together at 430,000; no estimate is given for New York and Brooklyn, but we will concede say 600,000, or a million Roman Catholics for the entire State. The population of New York in 1865 was 3,831,777, and so the Romanists constitute but little over one-fourth of the population even where their strength is greatest; and both immigra tion and native increase are now turning the ratio against them. The diocese of Hartford, which comprises the States of Connecticut and Rhode Island, has an estimated Roman Catholic population of 125,000. But the Congregational churches alone in those States, have 50,000 members; and how small is the proportion of Catholics to the whole popula-tion! In the whole country the Roman Catholic priesthood numbers about 3,100; but there are 3.000 Congregational ministers, 2,700 Episcopalian, 7,000 Presbyterian, 11,000 Baptist, 30,000 Methodists, of all sorts; and the total of members in the various Protestant communions is nearly six million, exceeding the whole estimated population of Roman Cath

Unitarian.- In San Francisco, Rev. Horatio Stebbins has commenced a series of popular services on Sabbath evenings in the Academy of Music of that city. They are very largely attended.—At Dover, Mass, Juring two recent Sundays, twentynine adults have united with the Unitarian Church Nearly one-half of these were males. The Sunday chool is flourishing and is made up of nearly all the congregation, both young and old.—The Christian Register in an appeal for the completion of the \$100,000 fund, of which we believe not one-third has yet been raised, says the fact is that Unitarians as a Christian body have only just entered upon their career. We are beginning to feel that we must do our part in the great work of evangelizing the world. In our moments of complacency we boast of our wealth, of the extent and richness of our literature, of the world's need of those better ideas of Christianity which we have, and yet all this only adds to our condemnation unless we do a great deal more than we have yet done.

Universalist. - We cut the following items from a single number of the Ambassador:—The new and beautiful church edifice just erected in the village of North Montpelier, will be dedicated, with appropriate religious exercises, on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 12th. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Tabor, of West Concord .- The Society in Terre Haute, Ind. has sold its church and lot for \$10,700, and, now proposes to build in a more eligible location. The old church was in the heart of the business portion of Terre Haute.-The Maine Universalist Conven tion is taking active measures to raise a fund for aged and indigent ministers.—A Society has been organized in Mankato, Minn., through the efforts of Rev. T. C. Eaton, and they hope to engage the services of a minister to labor with them.—Rev. W. S. Black, of Galesburg, formerly of N. Y., has been preaching forty years. He is believed to be the oldest Universalist minister in the country, who has charge of a regularly organized parish. He preaches with as much vigor to-day as he did twenty years ago. We know not whether his eye is dim, but are sure his natural force is not abated.

Jews .- Jewish Sunday-schools .- The Jews have started a novel movement in Baltimore. They have adopted the Christian plan of Sunday-school about 6,000,000 Israelites, about half of whom live in Europe. There are 1,300,000 in Russia; in Austria, 600,000; in Prussia, 254,000; in all other parts of Germany, 192,000; in France, about 80,000; in Switzerland, 3,000; in Great Britain, about 41,000; in Syria and Asiatic Turkey, 52,000; in Morocco and North Africa. 610,000; in East Asia, 590,000; in America, 250,000; in Pelgium, 1,800; in Denmark, 6,500; in Italy, 4,500.

Advertisements.

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where they have not operated as recommenced. The printed circular around each box fully explains the symptoms Sorts 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., cored of Bilious Fever, Rev. Henry Graham, Pres byterian 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.

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