

Editor's Cable.

Short Studies on Great Subjects. By James Anthony Froude, A. M. New York: Charles Scribner & Co. Crown 8vo. Pp. 534. Library Edition, \$3.00.

The distinguished ability that marks the great historical work of the author appears in these essays. They show a wide range of thought and culture, a keen power of analysis reaching to the heart of the subject, and an earnestness which captivates the reader. The topics are indeed among the greatest within range of human thought; such as: The Science of History; The Times of Erasmus and Luther; Influence of the Reformation on the Scottish Character; The Philosophy of Catholicism; Criticism of the Gospel History; The Book of Job; Spinoza, &c.; subjects upon which all are eager to have the opinion of men of broad culture and unusual power of thought. Mr. Froude, as it seems to us, is at times over anxious to seem fair, and runs to the verge of neutrality on matters involving grave moral issues. He belongs to those who admit exaggerated views of the difficulties of the Gospels. He believes the e is quite as much evidence for some monkish miracles as for those of the Gospels. But he must be set down rather among the perplexed and inquiring than the positively hostile. And his noble testimony to the Scotch Reformers, must be accepted as the best service rendered by modern literature to the history and the men of those times. The Lectures on Erasmus and Luther, show to our minds, progress even beyond the positions of his history. In the latter, he is apparently in doubt whether Alva really was the monster he is generally regarded to be. (History, vol. 9, pp. 322.) In the Lectures he says: "I conceive that the most enlightened philosopher might have grown hard and narrow-minded, if he had suffered under the administration of the Duke of Alva." The volume is issued in a style uniform with the history.

PLUMER.—The Rock of Our Salvation: A Treatise respecting the Nature, Person, Offices, Work, Sufferings and Glory of Jesus Christ. By William S. Plumer, D.D., LL. D. 8vo. 530 pp. \$1.25. American Tract Society, New York: Nassau Street, Philadelphia: 1210 Chestnut Street.

WINSLOW.—The Glory of the Redeemer in His Person and Work. By the Rev. Octavius Winslow; D. D. Author of "Precious Things of God," "Sympathy of Christ with Man," etc. 8vo. 416 pp. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

Two books, each from well-known authors American and English, upon the highest theme of Christian contemplation. Neither of them is on the line of modern thought on the Person of Christ, and to many minds, especially the more cultivated, they may seem defective on this account. Objections are to be answered, difficulties met, and positive advantage gained in vividness and impressiveness, by some regard to the results of modern criticism on this field. The highest achievement of devotional writing surely is not in ignoring, but in comprehending and rendering subservient to its ends all that true science has achieved, within its sphere. Not that these elements are altogether wanting from the volumes. Each of them contains a valuable chapter upon the Resurrection, in which attention is paid to current objections. And both of them are works of decided literary ability. Dr. Winslow addresses more earnestly the emotional part of our natures; while Dr. Plumer is more strictly doctrinal and scriptural in style. And it is not to be doubted that books of this kind are often a real relief to the Christian, flying from the controversies and doubts and materializing tendencies of the scientific world, and wishing an undisturbed hour of meditation, in which to feel the full force of the sublimer realities of his faith.

HOWSON.—Scenes from the Life of St. Paul and Their Religious Lessons. By the Rev. J. S. Howson, D. D., Joint Author of "The Life and Epistles of St. Paul." 12mo. 304 pp. Published by the American Tract Society, Boston.

One of the most distinguished of modern writers upon the Life of St. Paul has here endeavored to present in a more decidedly practical form than in his well known "Life and Epistles," some aspects of the life of that inexhaustible character. The aim is good and in some respects well carried out,—but we are inclined to think the writer's forte is rather in the scientific than in the practical department of his subject. The illustrations are scarcely an addition to the value of the volume.

THURSTON.—Christ's Words about the Punishment of the Wicked. By Rev. J. R. Thurston. 32mo. 57 pp. Paper. Published and for sale as above.

DUPIN.—Jesus before Caiaphas and Pilate: being a refutation of Mr. Salvador's Chapter entitled "The Trial and Condemnation of Jesus." By M. Dupin, Advocate and Doctor of Laws. Translated from the French by the late John Pickering, LL. D., Counsellor-at-law and President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. 12mo. 86 pp. 30 cts. Same as above.

This little volume is a monogram of great interest in which the defence offered by Mr. Salvador, a physician and learned Jew of Paris, for the legality and justice of Christ's condemnation, is examined and refuted by Mr. Dupin, advocate and doctor of Laws. The careful study of such distinct points in Gospel History, by experts, must be productive of the most important results. We regret to see something which must be construed as opposition to capital punishment in the refutation (page 18.)

HALL, Follow Jesus. By Newman Hall, D. D. Author of "Come to Jesus." 12mo. 88 pp. 25 cts. Published as above.

With simplicity and directness, but with a sweet

persuasiveness, the well-known author of "Come to Jesus" here gives a number of detached counsels on maintaining the Christian life. It is a book that may profitably be kept by one for reading by snatches, such as even the busiest man may often take. Real help in following Jesus will be found in a perusal of its pages.

DICKENS. Dombey & Son. By Charles Dickens. With eight illustrations. Charles Dickens Edition. 8vo., pp. 544. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

After a brief respite, the publishers have resumed their various issues of Dickens' works. There seems scarcely anything to be added in the way of commendation to what has so frequently been remarked in noticing previous issues. The Charles Dickens edition has a broad page, a fair readable type, and running titles to the pages from the hand of the author. The illustrations have a homely reality passing over into the grotesque, not a little appropriate to the character of the books themselves. Dombey & Sons is among the three or four best works of the author, being with high dramatic power, and extraordinary skill in delineation of character. The disappointment of the "manager Carker" at the culmination of his schemes is equal to almost anything in classic or modern tragedy.

POPE.—An Essay on Man. By Alexander Pope. With Illustrations and notes by S. R. Wells. 12mo. 54 pp. \$1.00 or 50 cts. New York: S. R. Wells. Philadelphia: J. L. Chapin.

Pope's famous essay is here reprinted in quite elegant style, the light sketchy drawings interspersed being in the main fair representations of the poet's thought. But as the poem itself is but little removed from the position of the better class of heathen moralists, so the annotations by the editor—a well-known phrenologist—are in the interest of an exceedingly defective form of belief in Christianity. Nevertheless, it is noticeable that very few of the peculiarities of phrenology appear in these notes; and we are bound to admit that Mr. Wells gives some very decided indications of being in advance of his author's religious position.

PRESTON. In Bonds. A Novel. By Laura Preston. 8vo., pp. 438. New York and San Francisco: A. Roman & Co. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

A romance which opens upon a very high key of love, disappointed affection, mystery and conspiracy. A marriage and a widowhood meet the reader on the very threshold. We cannot commend the style as elevated, or the dialogue as betraying skill, or the story—so far as we have read, as revealing any high degree of ability. A certain amount of judgment and good taste is shown in the poetic quotations at the heads of the chapters. It is interesting as a California book, scarcely for anything else.

ANTI-MASONRY. LETTERS OF HOW JONAS GAMMY EXAMINE, on the Nature of Masonic Oaths, Obligations and Penalties. to Col. Wm. L. Stone, Edward Livingston and others. 8vo. paper, pp. 130. Phila.: Wm. S. Young. Price 50 cts.

The order of Masons seems to have recovered entirely from the effects of the Morgan abduction and murder, 30 years ago, and they are working with great zeal and success to gather in the young men of our communities. But a new source of suspicion is now unfolding against them, in the exceedingly close relations they seem to hold to the President of the United States. Investigations are being made in various quarters, even in Canada, upon the extent of Mr. Johnson's obligation, as a mason, towards other masons and the rebels; as well as the obligations of members of the Senate, who may be masons, towards Mr. J., in case of the impeachment of the latter. In the appendix to this pamphlet, various Masonic oaths are given, according to one of which the juror binds himself by seven kisses of the Bible to assist a brother mason when in trouble, and to espouse his cause, right or wrong. So disastrous to the repute and success of Masonry must be the mere doubts of the public on such an important matter, that we wonder the Order can rest, for an hour, under the unrebuked suspicion, if it be unfounded, Mr. Adams' objections to Masonry are of the most powerful and convincing sort.

JUVENILES. SUSY'S SACRIFICE. By the author of "Little Katie and Jolly Jim," "Jolly and Katy in the Country," "Nellie's Stumbling Block," and "The Golden Ladder Series." 12mo. 306 pp. Illustrated. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Phila.: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

Susy's Sacrifice was the giving up of a pet horse to be sold, and the proceeds to be applied in providing a bed in a hospital for a poor crippled boy. The story is simply told and without any particular narrative power, yet touchingly illustrates the nature and working of true Christian principle in the heart of a child.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE. By the Author of the "Win and Wear" Series. 12mo. 402 pp. Illustrated. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Phila.: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

Rather an old book to be classed among "juveniles" as we suppose it is intended to be, with the rest of the series. It describes, with considerable variety and freshness of characters and incident, the process by which a pretty plaything of a wife becomes an earnest efficient Christian woman. The story is contrived with much tact and delicacy, and is interesting and instructive to older persons.

ROCKWELL. Tom Miller, or; After Many Days. By Mrs. M. E. Rockwell. Philadelphia: J. C. Garrigue & Co. 12mo., pp. 351.

A most instructive and entertaining story. The working of good in the heart of a boy and

its final triumph after a long struggle with difficulty and temptation in manifold forms, and particularly with the spirit of procrastination in the boy himself is well described. The scenes are laid partly in Philadelphia, partly in St. Louis, and partly in a prairie home in Illinois. The design is to encourage pious parents in laboring and hoping for the salvation of their children, even under the most unpromising appearances.

WRIGHT.—Malcolm's Cottage and Malcolm's Friend. By Mrs. J. McNair Wright. Author of "Marion through the Bush," "New York Nat," "Mabel and Fura." 12mo. 320 pp. Philadelphia: James S. Claxton.

A story written on a pretty high key, with a plot of some intricacy and with startling developments. There is unusual ability of style, and a great variety of well-managed characters and the interest of the story is never allowed to flag. Its lessons are in every respect pure and good, the chief aim perhaps being to contrast the evils of pettishness and obstinacy with the good results of Christian affection and mutual helpfulness in the family. The exterior is attractive.

LAMB.—It isn't Right; or, Frank Johnson's Reason. The only complete American edition. By Mrs. Joseph Lamb, author of "How Charley Helped His Mother," etc. 12mo. 274 pp. Philadelphia: James S. Claxton.

The story of two workingmen and their families, one of whom is a victim of intemperance and passion, while the other avoids his comrade's evil courses, and uses the simple phrase "It isn't right" as an all sufficient reason for his decision. The narrative powerfully illustrates the important principle that reformation from a solitary vice is no guaranty for real advancement in character.

MARSHALL. Brothers and Sisters; or, True of Heart. A Story of Home Life. By Emma Marshall, author of "Millicent Leigh," "Little Milledred's Story," "Lost Lilies," "Brook Silverstone," 12mo., pp. 310. Philadelphia: J. P. Skelly & Co.

An English family of seven sisters and three brothers is presented in this volume; at first disjoined and inharmonious, but as the story proceeds, becoming a field for the highest Christian activity and for every generous impulse. The style is excellent, the incidents dramatic and the lessons of the very best.

THE BUNCH OF GRAPES. By the author of "Little Joe and His Strawberry Plant," "Norman Ada," "Donald's Hamper," "Way to be Happy," "Little Charlotte's Home." 16mo., pp. 86. Philadelphia: J. P. Skelly & Co.

A pretty little story of domestic life in the wars of King Charles and the Parliament.

OLIVER OPTIC.—The Starry Flag; or, The Young Fisherman of Cape Ann. By Oliver Optic. Author of "Young America Abroad," "The Army and Navy Stories," "The Woodville Stories," "The Boat-Club Stories," "Riverdale Stories." 12mo. 312 pp. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Phila.: G. W. Fitcher.

One of those famous stories of Oliver Optic's, giving us boy-life on an enlarged scale of adventure and enterprise approaching to manhood, but without manhood's heavy cares. Lessons of energy, thrift and high honor, without any positively religious element, are ably enforced. It is the first of a series to be complete in six volumes, and we are sure every reader of the first will look eagerly for the remaining five. The illustrations are very good.

PARKER.—Jack of All Trades (Rosa Abbott Stories). By Mrs. Rosa Abbott Parker. 12mo. 230 pp. Published as above.

There is real genius and power in this wild story. Fragmentary and incoherent as it appears, the thread of the narrative can be traced and quite a little "liad in a nut shell" found in its two hundred and twenty odd pages. We cannot however recommend it as healthful reading for the young.

BATTLE WORTH FIGHTING. 12mo., pp. 306. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

There are four independent stories in this book, each designed to illustrate some particular conflict with sin or with difficulty in the path of duty. The first describes the "Battle for a Meek Spirit"; the second "the Battle for Love"; the third, for "a Good Name"; and the fourth for "Patience." They are stirring stories, full of healthful interest and calculated to do good.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS. THE BIBLICAL REPERTORY AND PRINCETON REVIEW.—Edited by Charles Hodge, D. D. Philadelphia: Peter Walker. Vol. xxxix. No. 4. October, 1867. — Contents: Sanctification; The Queen's English vs. The Dean's English; Recent Discussions Concerning Liberal Education; Preaching to Sinners; The British Churches under Cromwell; Dr. George Duffield on the Doctrines of New School Presbyterians; Short Notices.

THE MERCERSBURG REVIEW, an Organ for Christological, Historical, and Positive Theology. Edited by H. Harbaugh, D. D., Professor of Theology, Mercersburg, Pa. Vol. XIV; Oct. 1867. Contents: Commencement Address; English Literature and the Reformation; Normal Humanity; or, Man in the Light of Divine Idea; National Literature; Orphan Homes; The Old Distinction between "Gemeinde" and "Kirche"; Christ the Life of the World; Rationalistic Tendencies of Modern Theology; Athanasian Creed; Our Relations to Germany; False Interpretation; Recent Publications.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Dr. Guthrie. Part I. Vol. 4. October 1st, 1867. Contents—The Seaboard Parish (Chap. I—IV.); Sunday Songs from Denmark; Old Testament Characters, I. Hannah the Matron; Musings in a Yorkshire Valley; On Fire about It; The Occupations of a retired Life (Chap. I.); The Epistle to Philemon; and the Flight of Birds; A Peep into a Westphalian Parsonage; Pictures from Church History, I.—The Church and the Empire; Saving Knowledge, Addressed to "Young Men, I—

God's Verdict on Man; The Christian Life in Verse, Part I.—The Christ; The Three Great Feasts of Israel; Notes for Readers Out of the Way.

HOURS AT HOME: A Popular Monthly of Instruction and Recreation. J. M. Sherwood, Editor. New York: Chas. Scribner & Co. November, 1867. Contents: Moral Uses of Dark Things, IX; The French Corps Legislatif and its Leaders; The Amenities of War; The Virginia Company; Its Puritan Affinities; The Sunken Ledge; A Morning with Hiram Powers; Plain Elizabeth; The Week of Indian Summer; Monastery of Monte-Casino; Sublime Wretchedness of Watering Places; Storm Cliff; Death; Destruction of the Madrid Inquisition; Something about the Japanese; The Boys in Blue; Books of the Month.

REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION in the United States; made to the General Conference of the Evangelical Alliance, at Amsterdam, 1867. By Henry B. Smith, D. D., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the American Branch of the Alliance. Reprinted from the "American Presbyterian and Theological Review" for October, 1867.

FREE RELIGION. Report of Addresses at a Meeting held in Boston, May 30, 1867, to Consider the Conditions, Wants, and Prospects of Free Religion in America. Together with the Constitution of the Free Religious Association there organized. Boston: Adams & Co.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, devoted to Literature, Science, Art, and Politics. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. November, 1867. Contents: The Guardian Angel, XI; Opinions of the late Dr. Not respecting Books, Studies and Orators; Cretan Days, I; Chanson without Music; The Rose Rollins, II; Are the Children at Home?; In the Gray Gosh; Busy Brains; The Autobiography of a Quack, II; "The Lie"; The Bowers at Night; Stephen C. Foster and Negro Minstrelsy; The Feast of Harvest; The Conspiracy at Washington; Reviews and Literary Notices.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS. No. 35, November, 1867. Contents—Round the World Joe, VII; Calling the Fairy; Jamie Again; In the Cove; Will Crusoe and his Girl Friday; Good Old Times, XI; A Famine and a Feast; Cast away in the Cold, IV; William Henry's Letters to his Grandmother, II; November and Music; Round the Evening Lamp; Our Letter Box.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. November, 1867. Contents—The Mines of Santa Eulalia, Chihuahua; The Forest Fire; Personal Recollections of the War (ninth paper); An Old Apple Woman; A Daughter to Spare; Mary Wollstonecraft; The Hungry Heart; Our Man Barnabas; Poe at West Point; Calico; Blind People; The Cave of the Winds; Wrecked at Sea; More of the Great Show at Paris; Another Weak-Minded Woman; Advent; Prints, Pictures and Prices; Editor's Easy Chair; Monthly Record of Current Events; Editor's Drawer. New York: Harper & Bro. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

HARPER'S BAZAR. A Repository of Fashion, Pleasure, and Instruction. Vol. I. No. 1. November 2nd, 1867. \$4.00 per annum. Weekly.

LITTLE'S LIVING AGE.—No. 1220.—October 19, 1867. Contents:—On the correlation of Force in its bearing on the Mind; The Social Era of George III.; Tenants of Malory, Part VIII.; The Two Great Powers of the Future; Scotch Gems and Jewelry; The Love of Scenery; Light after Darkness; by Mrs. Stowe; The Satchel and the Wedding-Dress. Poetry.—The Answer; A Fashionable Reform; Light and Shadow; The Bird and the Baby.

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