# Editor's Cable.

DR. WM. ADAMS' BOOKS. The Three Gardens: Eden, Gethsemane.

and Paradisc; or, Man's Ruin, Redemption, and Reservition. pp. 284. Remarkion. pp. 204.

Remarking Memories of the Day; Helps to the Jaks pp. 372. By Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., Halit pp. 372. By Square Presbyteriau Church, Particular arangon Squarez resoyteriau Church, Now York: Charles Scribner (c). Philadelphia: Smith, English & Co.

These are two delightful volumes from the pen force of our most distinguished American The first, which has been for-some productions the public, is doctrinal in tone, and the great circle of Christian ideas: The fall. The Redemption, and The Perfection of Man-the Gardens being Eden, Gethsemane, and Paradise. The second volume is occupied with those miscellaneous and less strictly theologed themes, which are commonly suggested by an American Thanksgiving. The same charming makines of style which have long made Madison Space Pulpit justly famous, shine in them both. We read nothing in all modern literature which: for elegance, purity, and sweetness, so nearly appraches Addison. There is an art without artithere is classic beauty and finish without femality or frigidity; there is life and manliness without straining after effect; there is wide and varied learning without the least affectation or pomposity; there is endless fertility and aptness of illustration without excess of ornamentation; in a word, there is the maturity and repose of a mind ripened under auspicious circumstanes combined with a genial temperament and a heart warm with a Saviour's love. For the spiat of the Gospel breathes through all the teachinds of these volumes. And classic and modern lore, and graces and gifts of rhetoric, are made bonestly tributary to the legitimate and holy ends of the Christian pulpit. It were well if, amid many crude notions of the elements of true pulpit power, greater attention were paid to the less turbulent and emphatic, but more captivating, qualities of style, which Dr. Adams' writings so well exemplify. His success in an age so fond of the son arous and the sensational in preaching, is aremarkable proof of personal independence and power, as well as a comforting evidence that sound tate has not described all our congregations. Messis. Scribner have brought out the volumes is very appropriate and beautiful style.

#### SQUIER'S WRITINGS.

Bora. The Miscellaneous Writings of Miles P. Spiler, D.D. Late Professor of Intellectual and Med Philosophy, Beloit College, Wisconsin. With an Autobiography, Elited and Supplemented by Rev. James R. Boyd. 12mo., pp. 408. From the press of R. L. Adams & Son, Geneva. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph. Philadel-phia Smith, English & Co.

An interesting, active, and useful character was the subject of this volume. Born in Verment in 1792, we find him in 1816 installed pastot of the First Church Buffalo, and taking a assistanty tour through Western New York, part of the way by marked trees and a bridle path. The next year, he is a Commissioner to the Geheral Assembly in Philadelphia. Next, he is a Same id agent of the Auburn Seminary in which hippocures the means of founding two professorships: then District Secretary of the A. H. M. S. Then his profound interest in education for the ministry appears in the Geneva Lyceum; in '37 and Bs we find him in our own city, preaching in Southwark Church, and testifying in the Presysterian Church case; and in the spring o Iso he becomes Professor of Intellectual and Meal Philosophy in Beloit College, the chair of Which he endowed out of his own means, and left bit such books as the President might take from his library. In this position remaining until health gave way, we find him making those characceristic and vigorous contributions to the press on philosophical and religious subjects on which his reputation chiefly rests. A full analysis and careful criticism of these works would have been a ted service to the reader. They are not broad or comprehensive, but they grapple earnestly, vigor maly, and confidently with the greatest probisms of religious philosophy. A great part of the volume is occupied with Lectures on Europe, finely engraved portrait,

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## PERIODICALS AND PAMPHLETS.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 1226, Nov. 30th, 867 Contents: Napoleon Correspondence; Jack the Giant Killer-; Mr. Buchanan's New Poems; The Future of Human Character; Dark Side, Bright Side; Religious Opinion in Austria; Italy and Rome; The French Emperor's Italian Policy; Poetical Works of Walter Scott; Napoleon and Rome; Birds of Prey. Poetry: The Old Book-keeper; Priestly Thanks to Napoleon.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. No. DCXXV. November, 1867.—Convents: Brownlows, Part XI.; At the Alps again; Conver ation; Linda Tressel, Part II.; Reynolds and the Portrait Painters of the Last Century; Cornelius O'Dowd; A Very Popular Fadacy; 24th August in Austria; Garibaldi's Last; Women in the Mildle Ages; The Impending Crisis in America. New York: Leonard Scott Publishing Company. Philadelphia: W. B. Zieber.

## BOOKS RECEIVED.

LEAVES GATHERED in the Daily Walks of Life. By the compiler of "Drifted Snow Flakes," "Manna for the Pilgrims," etc. 18mo., pp. 224. Full Gilt. Philadelphia: Mrs. J. Hamilton.
STURET. Life and Letters of Elizabeth, Last Duchess of Gordon. By Rev. A. Moody Stuart. 12mo. pp. 422. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

Duncan. Bible Hours: Being Leaves from the Note-book of the late Mary B. Duncan. 12mo.,

pp. 319. Same as above.
The Rainbow Series, by the Rev. P. B. Power: 1 The Three Cripples, pp. 202; 2. The Last Shilling, or the Selfish Child, pp. 240; 3. The Two Brothers and the Two Paths, pp. 220; 4. Fagot of Stories for Little Folks, pp. 272; 5. Stamp on i John, and Other Narratives, pp 217. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee.

GLOVER. A Tribute of Praise to Jesus. By Rev. C. P. Glover. Philadelphia J. C. Garrigues &

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