## Editor's Table.

MR. BARNES ON THE EVIDENCES. RIEVES - Lectures on the Evidences of Christianity in the Nineteenth Century. Delivered in the Mercer Street church, New York, January 21stto Herein 21st, 1867, on the "Ely Foundation" of the Union Theological Seminary. By Albert Barnes, author of "Notes on the New Testa-"Notes on the Psalms," etc., etc. 12mo. 41 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers. Phila-delphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.

These lectures contain the ripest thoughts of one of the most mature and well-balanced minds in the Evangelical Church of our day upon a subject of commanding interest. They are the entgrowth, we have no doubt, of a feeling of personal necessity, as well as the fruit of observation of the demands of the age of doubt and of criticism in which we live. Mr. Barnes has kept abreast of all that class of thought and speculation on the evidences of revealed religion which of Belief by Isaac Taylor; wanting, indeed, in the topics treated: The Limitations of the Human Mind on the subject of Religion; Historical Evidence as affected by Time and by Science : Evidence of Christianity from its Propagation; Evidence in the Nineteenth Century that Miracles were performed in the First; Argument in the Nuncteenth Century from Prophecy; Objections to Inspiration in the Nineteenth Century; Kvidence of the Divine Origin of Christianity from the personal character and incarnation of Christ; The Christian Religion as adapted to the wants of Man, as illustrated in these eighteen hundred years; Relation of Christianity to the world and progress in the Nineteeth Century; an Appendix discusses with great acuteness and learning the question whether the same agencies, which in the 19th Century have removed so much of the fabulous from profane history, may not avail to eliminate miracles from the Scripture history.

The volume has been brought out in fine style by Messrs. Harper, and is a credit to author and publisher, to Union Seminary, whose monogram (or trigram) it bears, and to the founder of the Lectureship itself. We hope it may find its way into the hands of every jutelligent young man who reads the English language.

#### LIFE OF WAYLAND.

WAYLAND. A memoir of the life and labors of Francis Wayland, D. D., LL. D., late President of Brown University. Including selections from his Personal Reminiscences and Correspondence. By his sons, Francis Wayland and H. L. Wayland. Two vols. 12mo. pp. 429 and 379. New York: Sheldon and Co.

These volumes are an appropriate memorial of a life of which every American Christian and every philanthropist may well feel proud. The breadth and comprehensiveness of his nature, his sincere and supreme love for Christ, his zeal for the higher interests of humanity, education, liberty, social advancement, and evangelization, his carnest practical bent and his clear-sightedness, win universal sympathy, and make Dr. Wayland's name the property of Christendom and of the world of letters. His life is a confirmation If the noble sentiment, frequently on his own lips: that "Nothing on earth is so divine as a life devoted to the service of God and the welfare

The work of the biographers is well done. The material on their hands has been managed so as to give us a fair and impressive view of the charseter and career of its subject without oppressing the reader with excessive bulk. They have even us two volumes most worthy the study of young men and ministers of the gospel, of educafors, of the friends of moral reform, and of studeats of human nature. As Dr. Wayland himself succeeded in imparting to the story of such lives as Judson's and Chalmers' a stimulating Power, so there is in his own active, whole souled, " ble life as here presented, an electric force that must vivify the sympathies and purposes of every reader for good. Dr. W.'s own personal reminiscences and genial correspondence are largely drawn upon, and give great additional value and interest to the volumes, which cannot but have an extensive circulation.

STUART. Life and Letters of Elizabeth, Last Duch ess of Gordon. By Rev. A. Moody Stuart. 12mo. 1p. 422. New York: R. Carter & Bros. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Publication Committee. It is seldom we are called to welcome two good bagraphies of eminent Christians within the sine week. This volume, like those just noticed, an addition to our Christian literature. It gives us the life of one no less eminent in Chrison graces, than in outward station. She will best recalled by those who were familiar with the revival of 1858-60, in Scotland, as the one who opened her grounds at Huntly Lodge for the immense open air gatherings which were characteristic of that revival movement. Aside from its religious character, the work will be found interesting from the distinguished histori-"al characters and incidents with which its subl'et is brought in contact in her extended lifetime, from 1794 to 1863. It is not doubted that Sir Walter Scott alludes to this last Duchess of the Gordons, in a passage of his "Halidon Hill," where he introduces a Gordon extolling especially the musical gifts of "his Elizabeth." For hese, as well as many other endowments, the last Duchess was eminent.

pp. 319. Same as above.

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Old Testament, in these expositions. The poetry interspersed through the volume is in the same general style. Frequently harsh and unmusical in language as the old version of the Psalms, it is full of good sense and piety as they. The whole makes an admirable volume for a busy mother to pick up and read in fragments, as she may find time.

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#### R. CARTER & BRO.

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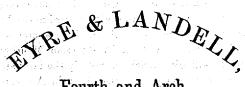
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