Editor's Table.

Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the price of all books sent to this Department. THE LIVING AGE.

THE QUARTERLY VOLUME of this indispensable weekly, just issued, extends from January to March inclusive, and contains volume eighth of the Fourth Series, or from the beginning, the ninety-sixth. The concents are gathered with the usual care and adaptedness to the wants of the reading community. Over forty different publications are drawn upon, The Spectator and Saturday Review figuring most largely in the list. Here are collected every article of reasonable length, which, during the quarter, made its mark in the literary world; a record of every fact in the scientific world, and every movement in theology and politics interesting to the general public; here are fresh effusions of the reigning muse; and the best serial fictions appearing in the British magazines. It is rare to find in the compass of eight hundred pages so rich a variety, so invariably in accord with good principles of taste and morals.

The publishers of the Living Age are constantly issuing, in book form, the longer tales which appear from week to week in their periodical. The last one we have seen is from the pen of Mrs. OLIPHANT, so favorably known and justly esteemed for her Chronicles of Carlingford, Perpetual Curote, &c. This last production is called THE BROWNLOWS, and is for sale, in paper covers, at 37 cents.

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THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION (O.S.) have sent to our table some of their less recent publications, which, however, lose nothing of real value by age. We have several small juveniles entitled GRACE and CLARA, LILIAN GORDON and PRIZE BIBLE, each volume containing several stories, written in attractive style, and adapted to the wants of quite young readers. We notice also Dr. Davidson's brief and excellent treatise on The Relation of Baptized Children to the Church, which we cordially commend to Christian parents and Church sessions. For other of their smaller juveniles see Books Received in next column.

KECKLEY. Behind the Scenes. By Elizabeth Keckley, formerly a slave but more recently Modiste, and friend to Mrs. Lincoln. New York: Carlton & Co. 12mo., pp. 371. For sale by J. B. Lippincott.

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THE MAGAZINES FOR MAY, and among them

GUTHRIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE FOR APRIL, have begun to arrive. We observe

THE SABBATH AT HOME, which contains contributions from Rev. W. L. Gage, Rev. H. M. Dexter, "M. E. M.," (a signature favorably known to our readers), President Tuttle, Josephine Pollard, and others. It is cheap, valuable and devotional. Boston: American Tract So-

GUTHRIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE for April has continuations of George McDonald's Sea Board Parish and Edward Garbett's Occupations of a Retired Life, with miscellaneous contributions from Sarah Tytler, the Dean of Canterbury, and others, and an answer, on the more orthodox side, to Gladstone's late article in Good Words on Ecce Homo.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY for May closes volume 36 and the eighteenth year. The illustrations are even better than usual-which is saying a great deal. The eccentric, but thoroughly good captain (and crew) of Rob Roy appear again in this number, to the unfeigned delight of most of the readers of the Magazine. In all respects this veteran of the monthlies is retaining and strengthening its deserved hold on the reading public.

In LIPPINCOTT's for May, the most striking article from our point of view, is that by Rev. Louis C. Newman, D.D., Episcopal missionary to the Jews in this city, refuting the extravagant claims for the Talmud put forth quite recently in the London Quarterly, to originality and equality with the Holy Scriptures.

THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE AND FAMILY CIR. CLE, edited by Rev. D. Mead, is going through its Thirty-sixth Volume. The contents are well adapted to the wants of mothers and the family generally, but the selected articles bear a very large proportion to the original. The excellent and entertaining sketch of Puritan life, "Saying the Cutechism," which we published last week, was from this source. New York. \$1 50 per annum.

MUSIC.

THE UNITED STATES MUSICAL REVIEW is a large quarto monthly publication, containing 32.

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HEAVENLY ECHOES, by Horace Waters, published by C. M. Tremaine, 481 Broadway, N. Y. is a collection for Sunday-schools and social meetings. "The Chorus of Fire," "Shall we know each other," "Your Mission," are among the most noticeable pieces.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, devoted to Literature, Science, Art and Politics. May, 1868.—Contents: The Turf and Trotting Horses in America; On a Pair of Spectacles; The Clear Vision; A Gentle man of the Old School; Our Roman Catholic Brethren, II.; Lagos Bar. II.; The European House-Sparrow; A Modern Lettre de Cachet; Did he take the Prince to Ride? By-ways of Europe, V; After the Burial; The Next President; Reviews

After the Burial; The Next President; Reviews and Literary Notices. Boston: Ticknor'& Fields.

Bibliotheca Sacra. Edited by Edward'A. Park and Samuel H. Taylor, with the co-operation of Dr. J. P. Thompson and Prof. Mead. Andover Warren F. Draper. Vol. XXV. April, 1668.—Contents: Free Communion, Part II.; The Natural Theology of Social Science, No. III.; Revelation and Inspiration, No. II.; The Irish Missions in the Early Ages; 'Η ΒΑΣΙΛΕΊΑ ΤΟ ΘΕΟΥ or ΤΩΝ ΟΥ-PANΩΝ; Notices of Recent Publications.

Hours at Hour: a Popular Monthly of Instruction and Recreation. New York: Chas. Scribner & Co. May, 1868.—Contents: The Chaplet of Pearls, Chaps. XVII.—XIX.; The Prose of Poets; Napoleon and St. Domingo; A Glance at Spain; Dies Irae; Camille, Chaps. X—XIII.; Raphael's Madonna Di San Sisto; The Climate of the Mississippi Valley; Home and Woman; Three Meetings; The Leper of the City of Aoste; Distinctions of Color; Peace; The Jews in China; Books of the

BIBLICAL REPERTORY and Princeton Review. Edited by Charles Hodge, D.D. Philadelphia: Peter Walker. \$3 per annum.-Contents for April Faith, Charity and Unity; Mathematics as an Exercise of the Mind; Representative Responsibility; Lord's Old Roman World; Whitney on Language: Spectral Appearances; Short Notices.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

KINDNESS WINS and Other Stories. Compiled for the Presbyterian Board of Publication 18mo., pp. 216. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication.

Zell. Not Exactly So. By Zell, author of "Aunt Betsy's Rule" and "Social Influence." 18mo., pp. 240. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication.

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