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## Editor's Cable.

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Clarke & Co., of Chicago, send us. through Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, of this city, a volume entitled LIV. ING QUESTIONS. It is from the pen of Dr. Walker, the author of "The Philosophy of the Plan of Salvation," a fact which will commend the book to most, but not to all readers of that work. It is dedicated to the men of our Y. M. C. Associations, and opens with a discussion of "Liberal Christianity" as presented by Theodore Parker and Emerson. Then it proceeds with a chapter on the better side of Unitarianism, as presented in Freeman Clarke's beautiful book : " The Essential Truth and Formal Errors of Orthodoxy." The author then essays an original proof of the doctrine of the Trinity, and passes on to the subjects of Depravity, Atonement and Future Retribution, and closes with an argument against Woman's Rights. Rather a miscellaneous kind of book, but one of a kind much needed in the Interior, where the efforts of pseudo-Liberals have poisoned the social atmosphere. through the secular papers of the great cities, with the miasma of indifference and doubt. Pp. 300, 12mo.; \$1.50.

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#### THE MONTHLIES.

The THEOLOGICAL ECLECTIC for May opens with an able criticism upon Dr Davidson's rationalistic Introduction to the New Testament, (British Quarterly Review); proceeds with a graphic article on the Age and Authorship of the Pentateuch (Sunday Magazine); and closes with Tischendorf's Preface to the Tauchitz edition of the English Testament, which he edited with various readings. \$3 a year.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for June, closes the 23d volume. Col. Higginson brings "Malbine; an Oldport Romance" to a close. Whittier's "Novembega" is another of his fine ballads on the period of American discovery. "The Hamlets of the Stage" is a review of one branch of a profession now happily (or unhappily) extinct,-dramatic acting. In these days of opera bouffe and legs, such subjects have only an antiquarian interest. Shaler discusses " Earthquakes." Miss Cheeseboro continues "The Foe of the Household. "Birds' Nests" is a grace-

grander, though less known, than the portant chapter in Irish history-in the cal Works are reviewed-the former more gently than the latter. "American Fithe disastrous results of our bad manage-

not meant for children and is an attempt is a review of a work by the London

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, No. 1304, for the week ending May 29th, contains the Edinburgh Review's article on American Finance ; an article from North British Review on Revolutions in the Queen's English; Part XXVIII of Auerbach's Country House on the Rhine, translated from the German for The Living Age; Mr. Sumner on England's Obligations to the United States, from the Spectator; Hapless Love, a poem, by William Morris, &c., &c.

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# Miscellaneous.

#### A RETRACTION.

It is impossible to doubt any longer that women have the right to vote, for the scenes at Steinway Hall yesterday proved that they can be just as disorderly as any legislature or political convention of men. The opponents of female suffrage have always argued that the ladies are too refined, too delicate to mingle in the rough affairs of men, and have refused them the ballot as a careful mother refuses her infant a razor for a plaything. We fancied they might hurt themselves at the polls, but it was an idle fear, and they have taken great pains to remove it. With a diplomacy which cannot be too much admired, their first act in their great Convention has been to show that they are as competent as we are to get up a row, and break up a meeting in confusion.

As this Convention was called to discuss equal rights, the ladies resolved to speeches; then the relative merits of New York and Chicago Reporters: then the

freight trains. The number of men engaged in Sunday railroad work is estimated at 30,000. The question whether Sunday trains are a source of profit was answered by sixteen companies in the affirmative, and by thirty in the negative, the rest left it unnoticed. Among those giving negative answers were officers of the Boston and Providence, Cleveland, Toledo and Erie, Mobile and Ohio, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, Minnesota Valley, and Michigan Southern. President Phillips, of the latter company, is quoted as saying : "We are satisfied that it is for the interest of the company to allow our employers the rest of the Sabbath."

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mittance. The employers supposed they had paid as usual, but neither the express company nor the woman had received the money. The employers re fused to pay. The woman must lose the \$7 20 in dispute, for she could not prosecute. Only one means of relief suggested itself. She told her story of loss to the Superintendent of the working-women's Protective Union. After making the needful inquiries to satisfy themselves that such a course was just and proper, the officers of the Union directed a prosecution in behalf of the working woman through their Attorney J. H. Parsons, Esq. The employers still refusing a settlement of the claim,

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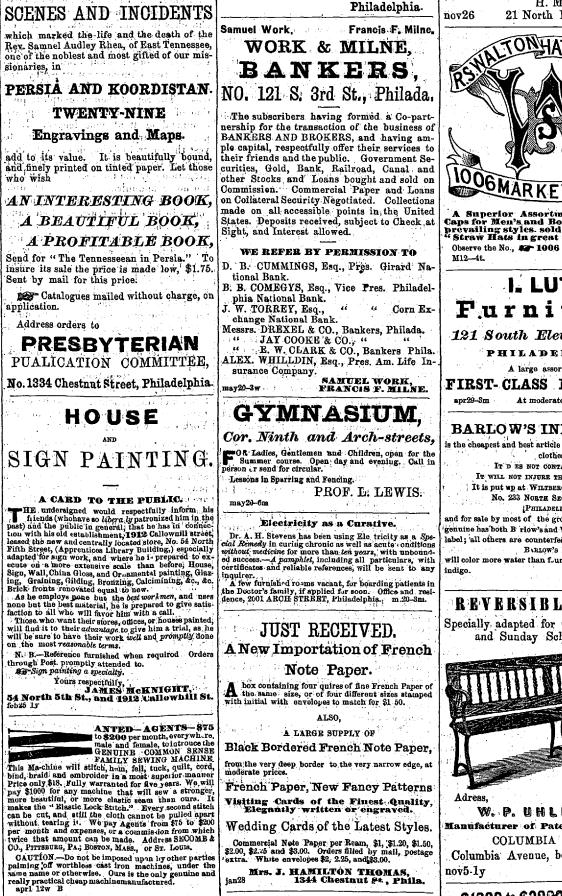
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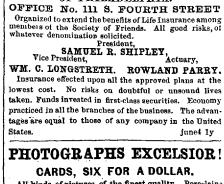
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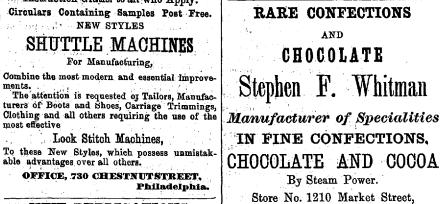
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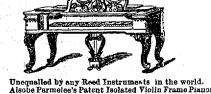
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THE CATHOLIC WORLD for June contains quite a variety of articles. "Spirits and Spiritism" concedes the objective reality of the "Spiritualist" phenomena, and traces them to demoniac agency.

"The Supernatural" is a rhetorical article by an Italian, to show that there is no logical standing-ground between "the Church" and utter unbelief. "Good Old Saxon" points out the modern return to English simplicity in the use of and (in vol. 3) Horace Mann on the our own short words. "Two Months in "Study of Physiology in School." The Spain during the Revolution " is a little about the Revolution and a great deal about everything else. "The Approaching Council of the Vatican" is a good

summary of the preparations making for it, and the way it is received in the East and the West. "St. Peter, First Bishop The June number contains an editorial of Rome." shows our "Anglo-Catholie" reply to "The Roman Catholic View of friends how illogical they are in not taour Public Schools," which made such a | king the last step. "The Philosophy of Immigration " is a call to the priesthood to stop the leaks.

### THE QUARTERLIES.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW opens with and American] HISTORY in 86 pages, a | a fair and just estimate of "Confucius." very terse and pretty complete view of "Edible Fungi"-a topic of interest the subject, designed for the use of to gourmand and naturalist-is discussed in a review of no less than seven recent

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the ladies will not merely be allowed to vote, but compelled to vote. An act of Congress will be solemnly passed, declaring that women have such extraordinary capacity for mismanagement that they can no longer be spared from public life. It will be insisted that they are just as fit to throw inkstands as any Common Councilman, and might possibly waste the public money as well as Mr. Mattoon. They have shown that they can be as tumultuous as a Democratic mass meeting, and eclipse all our orators in the art of speaking at once. Those who heard the storms of hisses yesterday, are willing to swear that they were to the feeble attempts of men as a cyclone is to a zephyr. Those who saw how Mr. Burleigh was put down and kept down, no longer doubt that the ladies need not be afraid to vote even in the Fourth Ward or in Mackerelville.

Upon the plea of their superior refinement and angelic gentleness the ladies cannot much longer escape from public duties. It is to be feared that men have been basely deceived for many thousands of years, and that we have been unjustly compelled to assume the whole weight of burdens that the women should have helped us to bear. We demand, therefore, that these conventions shall be continued, and the great fact that woman is not man's superior fully demonstrated to the world.-N. Y. Tribune.

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