

Book Notices.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF WASHINGTON IRVING. By Mrs. Stephen P. Fiske. Irving. New York: George P. Putnam. 1862.

This is the first of a work eagerly desired by the thousands who were familiar with the Washington Irving have delighted in the study of the Scotch-English life, from the nature of the case, have much of the startling and the out-of-the-ordinary, which characterize the history of many of the great and useful men of the world. But there is an inner life which the man of cultivated taste will love to behold and study, and which is being happily portrayed by one not only of kindred blood, but also of kindred spirit.

The paper, type and binding are faultless, as is the case with all Mr. Putnam's publications. A DISCOURSE ON THE LIFE, CHARACTER, AND POLICY OF COUNT GAYOU. Delivered in the Hall of the New-York Historical Society, February 20, 1862, by Vincenzo Botta, P. H. D., Professor of Italian Literature in the University of Turin, Member of the Parliament, and Professor of Philosophy in the College of Sardinia. Pp. 108. New York: G. P. Putnam. 1862.

This is a very full and able delineation of the character and labors of one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, by a gifted man who knew him personally, and who was capable of the appreciation merited. This discourse is worthy of being read and studied by every friend of Italian liberty. Nowhere else can there be found, in the same space, so thorough an account of the Sardinian struggle for Independence.

ANNUAL OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY: OR, YEAR-BOOK OF FACTS IN SCIENCE AND ART FOR 1862. Edited by David A. Wells, A. M., Professor of Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Geology, in the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 1862.

BEAUFITES. SELECTED FROM THE WRITINGS OF THOMAS DE QUINCY. Author of "Confessions of an English Opium-Eater," etc. Pp. 432, 12mo. Boston: Ticknor & Fields. 1862.

TONY STAR'S LEGACY. OR, TONY IN A COVENANT-KEEPING GOD. By the author of "Covenant-Keeping God." Pp. 388, 12mo. 1862. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis.

CHAMBERS' ENCYCLOPEDIA. A DICTIONARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE FOR THE PEOPLE. This popular, useful, and reliable work, based on the latest edition of the German Conversations' Lexikon, is published by the Messrs. Chambers, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and is re-published in this country, by Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, one of the strongest and best established book-houses in the world.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, for April, has the following contents, viz.: Cantos: A Series of Essays on Life, Literature and Art; The Lives of Two Ladies; Political Tragedies in Japan; A Box of Books; Works of Charles Dickens; The International Exhibition; Chapters on Carlingford; Spenser's American Union. Republished by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New-York, at \$3 per annum; or the Edinburgh, Westminster, London, and Glasgow Editions and Blackwood, for \$10 per annum.

THE PRESBYTERY OF ALLEGANY. Held their stated meeting, this Spring, at Scotch Grove, commencing on the evening of the 10th of April.

and the almost impassable state of the roads, a goodly number of brethren were in attendance. The meeting was harmonious, and with the exception of a single case of discipline, everything passed off pleasantly. A large amount of business was transacted.

Among the items of business was the passage of an overture to the General Assembly, requesting that the terms of subscription to the Home and Foreign Record may be so changed as to place the organ of the Board of our Church within the reach of the small and feeble churches, as well as of those having a larger membership and more pecuniary ability.

Mr. John Berk, a German candidate under the care of Presbytery, who has pursued his theological course under the tuition of the Rev. S. V. Van Alstyne, was licensed to preach the Gospel.

Rev. Ludwig Kliebstein, also a German brother, was dismissed to the Presbytery of Cedar.

John M. Boggs, minister, and Wm. C. Morris, Ruling Elder, were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly.

The following action was adopted, with but a single dissenting voice; and that not from any opposition to the principles which it involves.

Resolved, That this Presbytery do cordially approve and endorse the action of the last General Assembly, in declaring the unwavering loyalty of the Presbyterian Church, to the Government of the United States, and its Constitution; and in calling upon its members to stand faithful to their duty of supporting, by all lawful means, the authority of the Constitution and the Union.

Resolved, That we are heartily united in supporting the action of the last General Assembly, in reaffirming in full the resolutions of 1818, in regard to Slavery, which we declare to be, and from 1818, always to have been, the doctrine of our Church upon this subject. It is the duty of the ministers to bring this declaration before the churches, on all proper occasions.

Resolved, That it is with great gratification that we see the leaders of our Government placing their reliance upon the great Ruler of heaven and earth, and declaring that not to our leaders, nor to our brave soldiers, but to God belongs all the glory.

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will thus see the Board has not been wholly idle. Some little good we hope has been done, although we have great cause to lament our shortcomings. When we realize the facts—that the Bible is the product of Infinite Wisdom—a copy of God's gracious heart to us, his erring children—that it unfolds the only plan of the sinner's salvation, and of God's providential government—that it is sealed by the blood of his own dear Son, and that it has been, and will continue to be the means of salvation to millions of the human family—should we not all be stimulated to a greater degree of zeal, for such activity and diligence in the distribution of that precious Book?"

M. H. The following Officers and Managers were elected for the coming year: President—Mrs. Smith. Vice-President—Mrs. Irwin. Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Hays. Recording Secretary—Miss Mary Heron. Treasurer—Mrs. Gibson. Librarian—Mrs. Patterson.

Managers—Mrs. Cochran, Mrs. Brant, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Breeding, Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Spratt, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Hat, Miss Slater, Miss Porterfield, Miss Blackstock, Miss Spruill, Miss Tasse, Miss Pressly, Miss Whitten, Miss Thompson, Miss Wright, Miss Fleming, Miss Annan, and Miss Trevor.

The Report of Mr. James Gibson, Treasurer, for 1861, is as follows: Cash received at Annual Sermon and for subscription and donations.....\$265.54 Balance on hand at opening.....32.15 Bibles and Testaments sold.....2.85 Total.....\$300.54 By cash received.....\$190.00 For discounts and drafts.....3.12 For Bibles and Testaments.....95.65 Total.....\$388.77 Balance in hands.....\$12.68

Robin Musie. "It was early morn, and I was dreaming Pleasant dreams—just half asleep— When a little white creature Did across my pillow creep; Kissed me first with lips and head, With the sweetest fond caress, Then a tiny thumb and finger On my eyes he gently pressed; Bending low then to cross me, Open wide he pulled the lid, 'Wake up, mamma; hear the birdies!' 'That's what Charlie said and did.' And I woke to look upon my dear, My little white-robed darling, Then I heard him sing the sweetest, Wildest, clearest roundly! Sang it, too, through still and piercing Blew the North wind all around, And the snow, in fleecy patches, Dotted o'er the frozen ground, Not a speck of blue above him, Not a ray of warmth had he, Perched upon the leafless branches Of the fallen maple tree!

"Tell me, mamma, what he's singing; What does robin-breast say? But I listened till the songster Left his perch and flew away. Then I told the white-robed darling Who above my pillow bent, That a piece of music, Charlie, Which the robin call 'Content,' Though his notes he will not lead you, From the sweetest man, Charlie, You can catch the song by ear."

Robin has no shoes and stockings, Has no cap upon his head, Nothing but his coat of feathers, And his little waistcoat red. Has no bonnet on his head, Only for his hair and beard, Only for his hair and beard, That sweet song of grateful praise, And since you have given blessing, By a loving Father sent, Won't you learn this piece of music—Robin's song of sweet 'Content'?"

For the Young. Caesar Ducrest. "What can be Done Without Arms. Many boys and girls who have no defect in their limbs, and senses, think their every day duties great hardships. They often say, 'I can't do it,' and 'O dear! what can I do?' and they do nothing but sit at home, and wait for their parents to come and do for them. They do not know that hardships are. They ought to be ashamed to look in a glass, for their own images ought to cover them with confusion.

Fifty-one years ago there was born at Lille, France, at the dwelling of a poor shoemaker, a child which scarcely seemed an child. It had no arms, and its legs were little more than bony sticks, while it had but four toes on each tiny foot. Yet the good shoemaker and his wife loved this poor infant, and named it Caesar. Why they gave so helpless a child this high-sounding name I cannot tell; they certainly could not have done it from any hope that he would ever become a soldier, like the mighty Roman who made it immortal.

Yes! Caesar they called him, and he proved himself more than worthy of his name. Little Caesar finding he had no arms, began very early to make good use of his feet. When he became old enough to think, he did not lie down and cry, 'I can't do anything; I've got no arms!' Not he. He had no noble a spirit for that. But he began to do with his feet and toes what other boys did with their hands and fingers.

Thus with his feet, Caesar drew his hold out with a knife, drew lines on the floor with chalk, and even clipped figures from paper with his mother's scissors! And he did these things well, too—better than most boys of his age. Bravo, little Caesar!

One day Caesar was found with a pen between his toes, trying to write the alphabet on paper. This was named to an old master, who was so pleased with the boy's efforts, that he offered to teach him to write without pay. The offer was accepted, and in one year the armless Caesar wrote better than any boy in the old writing-master's school! Again I say, bravo little Caesar!

Having thus reached the head of the writing class, Caesar tried—not his hand, but his feet at drawing! Yes, at drawing! He covered his copy books with sketches and designs; which were so striking as to attract the notice of an artist. The good artist was astonished. He got Caesar admitted into the Academy of Design. Will you believe it? In a few years Caesar won the highest prizes in all the classes through which he passed. Then the people of

Lille cried, "Bravo Caesar Ducrest!" They were proud of the boy who painted without arms!

Caesar now adopted painting as his profession. He went to Paris, joined the Royal Academy, and won the second and third medals. His pictures and portraits were in great demand. Princes and nobles became his patrons. His works were placed in churches and picture galleries. Some of them were of great merit, as well as of great size, and are still carefully preserved.

But how could he paint large pictures? I will permit a gentleman who once visited him while he was at work, to tell you what he saw. He says: "I shall never forget the impression we received from observing his painting room. There, extended up on a easel, stood a huge canvas, on which the image of the General, began to assume the resemblance of life, and across the whole extent of the canvas ran with incredible agility, like a fly upon the wall, the stunted trunk of a man, surmounted by a noble head, with expansive brow and eyes of fire; and wherever the apparition passed along the canvas, he left the traces of color behind him. On approaching a few paces nearer, we were aware of a lofty but slender scaffolding in front of the canvas, up and down and across the steps and stages of which, climbed, and crouched, and twisted, it is impossible to describe how, the shapeless being we had come to see. We saw him that he was deprived of arms; that he had no thighs; that his fore legs were closely united to the trunk; and that his feet were wanting of a toe each. By one of his feet he held a palette—by the other a pencil; in his mouth also he carried a large brush and a second pencil. And in this harness he moved, and rolled, and writhed, and painted in a manner more than humanly known. For some minutes we had remained standing in the middle of the room, forgetful of ceremony, and stupefied and mute, when there proceeded from this shapeless being a voice, musical, grave and sonorous, saluting us by name, and inviting us to be seated. Then the apparition, gliding down the whole length of the scaffold to the ground, advanced, or rather rolled, as it were, to the easel, and looked at himself from the sofa at our side. It was thus that we found ourself, for the first time, in the company of Caesar Ducrest, the historical painter."

"In the course of the interesting conversation that followed, this singular phenomenon exhibited so much joyful humor, so much frank cordiality, as won our affections completely. Forgetting everything else, we saw him only as a singular being, whose friendship we coveted; and with unreflecting instinct, we held out our hand. Ducrest smiled sadly, with a look toward his armless shoulders."

Thus did this wonderful man conquer his difficulties. For thirty years he toiled in this way, until his feet were struck with paralysis. Then his great heart broke, and on the 29th of April, 1836, Caesar Ducrest died in the arms of his father, and of a friend who had loved him and served him with a father's affection.

See, my children, from this sketch, what wonders may be done; what hindrances overcome; what victories won, by industry, patience, cheerfulness, and perseverance. If any of you ever think your lot is hard, remember Caesar Ducrest, and take courage.

"Perhaps I Can Help Father." "Perhaps I can help father," says little John, as he looks up at his mother's face. He has seen her sad, anxious look. He has watched his father coming home from his daily toil with a care-worn brow, and casting a troubled glance toward the cradle where the twin babies are lying. He is sure that something is wrong; and, looking up with pleading earnestness, he stands by his mother's knee, he begs to know the truth, for he has heard his father say, "John is too young to give his father much assistance. The strength and wisdom of a seven years old boy will not be able to combat vigorously with the world. But the mother's pleased, tender look, as she returns his glance, shows that, young as he is, his affection, his sympathy, have already been of use."

The youngest child may help his parents. Harry, Mary, when your father comes home from his daily work, your kind words of sympathy may be as refreshing to his spirit as the dew to the flowers. You may not be able to bring a day's earning in your hand and add it to the family store, and yet your father's heart will bless you for your help. You will lighten your mother's cares. You may spring quickly to do her bidding, and say, 'I will do it, I will do it, I will do it.' You may help your mother, by saying, 'Your mother is getting ready for the noon-day meal. You may come gently to your mother's side, as she is tired with the toil of the day, and may whisper in her ear, 'Mother, I love you.' Again, like the dew upon the flowers, shall your word of deed, of kindness, bring refreshment to your mother's heart."

Do what you can to help your earthly parents. They deserve from you all kindness and love. Do what you can to help on the work of your heavenly Parent. He has a work to be done in the world. Begin in your early days to love his service. He has a place for you. Find it. There is a work for you. Do it.—Sunday School Banner.

BERLIN INSTITUTE. This is an English and Classical School, for both sexes, in the city of Berlin, Prussia. It is the most complete and the best of its kind. The third year will commence on Monday, April 21st, 1862.

THE GREAT SUPPLY STORE. This is a store of all kinds of goods, and is the best of its kind. It is the most complete and the best of its kind. It is the most complete and the best of its kind.

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THE Presbyterian Banner,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER, Published at PITTSBURGH, PA., BY DAVID M'KINNEY & CO.

THIS IS A LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER, PRINTED ON EXCELLENT PAPER, AND IN THE SUPERIOR STYLE. IT CONTAINS EDITORIALS on all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Secular. All the various subjects that present themselves for consideration; and that are worthy of the attention of the Christian and non-Christian people, are discussed from the Christian standpoint, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian charity and enlarged benevolence.

From the beginning of our present National troubles, this paper, while abating itself with no political party, has taken the high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the regularly organized Government, and of the preservation of the integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm, just, and they will continue to be so, until the people of this country have been entirely convinced, and our Government once more firmly established.

OUR European Correspondence is unequalled by any other American journal, in breadth of view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is invaluable.

THE EASTERN SUMMARY gives a complete view of business, opinion, religious concerns, and matters and things in general, in NEW-ENGLAND, NEW-YORK, AND PHILADELPHIA.

Among our CONTRIBUTORS are some of the best newspaper writers in the Church.

Occasional Correspondents in all parts of the land.

The Compendium of Domestic and Foreign News is prepared with much care and labor. And just now the paper in the daily papers is often so important and contradictory that the weekly papers can give by far the most reliable news for the public, since the opportunity for sifting and correction is allowed.

PERSONAL, the most interesting incidents connected with individuals of note, whether dead or living, are published.

VARLETIES, are given the results of Science, Travel, Discovery, Statistics, and Information, &c. of most value to the public.

SELECTIONS from books, magazines, and other newspapers, are given for the Christian, the parent, the man of literature and learning, and for the children.

CLAIMS OF THE GARDEN AND THE FARM forgotten; but much of the information needed, both in regularly presented.

DAVID M'KINNEY & CO., PRESBYTERIAN BANNER, PITTSBURGH, PA.

GRAPE VINES, NATIVE AND FOREIGN, of Unequalled Quality.

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DISEASES OF THE EYE. DR. JAMES R. SPRENG, 109 PAIS STREET, Pittsburgh.

BLAIRSVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY, BLAIRSVILLE, PA. A Home for Young Ladies.

Rev. H. H. SHERLEY, A. M., and Mrs. SHERLEY, Principals. This is a full course of experienced Teachers. Accommodations for fifty boarding Scholars. The ordinary school session is from the 1st of September to the 1st of March. A large amount of time is spent in the study of the Bible, and in the study of the English Language, and in the study of the French Language, and in the study of the German Language, and in the study of the Italian Language, and in the study of the Spanish Language, and in the study of the Latin Language, and in the study of the Greek Language, and in the study of the Hebrew Language, and in the study of the Syriac Language, and in the study of the Arabic Language, and in the study of the Persian Language, and in the study of the Hindoo Language, and in the study of the Chinese Language, and in the study of the Japanese Language, and in the study of the Malay Language, and in the study of the Tagalog Language, and in the study of the Filipino Language, and in the study of the Hawaiian Language, and in the study of the Samoan Language, and in the study of the Tongan Language, and in the study of the Fijian Language, and in the study of the Maori Language, and in the study of the Zulu 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