

Our Book Table.

LIFE AND CORRESPONDENCE OF THEODORE PARKER. By John W. Foster. In two volumes. Pp. 478 and 630. 1864. New York: Ticknor and Company. Price, \$1.50.

Theodore Parker was no ordinary man. Notwithstanding the unfavorable circumstances of his youth, by perseverance and unremitting industry he was enabled to graduate with credit at Harvard University.

THE GREAT CONSUMPTION, THE MILLENNIAL REST, OR THE WORLD AS IT WILL BE. By the Rev. John Cumming, D.D., F.R.S.E. &c. Pp. 268. New York: Carlton. Price, \$1.00.

THE MESSIAH OF FIRE, OR THE LIFE AND TIMES OF BELSHAZZAR. By J. E. Maduff, D.D. Pp. 351. 1864. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Price, \$1.00.

FALSELY ACCUSED, OR CHRISTIAN CONQUERED. By A. L. O. E. Pp. 176. 1864. New York: Robert Carter & Bros. Price, \$1.00.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for January is an admirable number of a magazine whose high character is beyond question.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is an excellent number. Sometimes this magazine falls a little below the high standard set for itself, but this is seldom.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. A Monthly Magazine of Literature and Fashion. Edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson. Published in Philadelphia.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for January is on our table; and we always like to get our eyes on its pages.

Fireside Reading.

"Good at a Bargain." This was the praise which Mr. Hallett often bestowed on his eldest and favorite son. When he first wore jackets, Ned loved him in small trades, swapping off his worn-out and damaged toys for the better ones of his playmates.

Of course, some persons suffered less for his gain, but this, he professed to think, was nothing to him. "Look out for number one," was his motto.

such as were usually sold for a dollar and a half. With his habitual shrewdness, he obtained the promise that, in case he could buy them for less, he should have the surplus money.

He tried pair after pair, with the same complaint. At last he found some for which he thought he could make a good bargain, since one of them had a defect in the leather in a place where neither strain nor wear could come.

He tried other shoes, but none of them suited him. The salesman recommended several pairs, but none— they pinched him, Ned said, he could not endure them.

At last he pretended to be discouraged, and took up the defective pair, declaring them the only pair that fitted him, and expressing his deep regret that they were not perfect.

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was amply rewarded. The porter lost his character and his situation. We certainly found the covetousness injurious. It injured his character.

Childhood's Prayer.

One of the literary men of England, who has outgrown many of the religious influences of his childhood, gives the following touching sketch of the impression made at his mother's knee:

"Very singular and very pleasing to me is the remembrance of that simple piety of childhood, of that prayer which was said so punctually, night and morning, kneeling by the bedside. What did I think of? I repeated my learnt petition with such scrupulous fidelity? Did I see some venerable form bending down to listen? Did the cease to look and listen when I had said it all? Half prayer, half musing, how difficult it is now to summon it back again!

What image did I bring before my mind as I repeated my learnt petition with such scrupulous fidelity? Did I see some venerable form bending down to listen? Did the cease to look and listen when I had said it all?

What do you think of that? he said to his father, as he busily exhibited his purchase, and the silver he had retained. "You always were good at a bargain, Ned," was his father's complacent answer.

But he did not tell Ned that he ought to have paid the full price for them; he had never taught him that every man should have a fair equivalent for his property. On the contrary, he had encouraged him in taking advantage of others, by praising his tricks in trade, commending him as "good at a bargain."

When the shameful and dread sentence of guilt was pronounced, he covered his face with his hands. He could not look upon the man whom he had helped to ruin, whom he had encouraged in his first steps toward crime.

It was a heart-sickening scene when father and son first met in the narrow prison cell. Each looked at the other with reproach. Each blamed the other for the pain and shame he suffered.

"This is a bad bargain, Ned," said the old man, weakly. "You've ruined us all." "Ruined you! Who ruined me?" exclaimed the prisoner, in a tone that stung the old man to the heart.

"I was something new to her, 'Oh! pa, what is that?' she exclaimed, pointing to the lightning. 'It is lightning, my dear,' said I. 'Well, what makes you say that? I told her that she was too little to understand it, and that when she got larger I would explain all to her.' 'Oh!' she exclaimed, her eyes all aglow with the conception, 'I know what makes it— it's my matches up there to light the stars!'

When the Spirit maketh intercession for us, it is not by any direct supplication from himself to God the Father, on behalf of any one individual; but by pouring out the individual the Spirit of prayer and supplication. The man whom he prays for is, in fact, the organ of his prayer.

These are called groanings of the Spirit of God, because it is, in fact, He who swears intercession in the spirit of man. When he intercedes for a believer, the believer's own heart is the channel through which the intercession finds its way to the throne of grace.

A turbulent Scotchman was arrested the other day, in one of our large cities, for some misdemeanor, and escorted by the police to the station-house. Though a large, somewhat awkward man, he was distinguished by the most refined and polished manners of the law, but his unbridled passion found expression in the most furious outburst of abusive and profane language.

Science simply means knowledge of any subject—its nature and operation; and whoever knows most of any branch of knowledge, can apply to it the best manner, the most scientific in that branch. Knowledge means truth, as there can be no knowledge based upon fiction.

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facts and experience accurately arranged and properly understood. Chemistry, for example, is an art and a science, because it is the collection of the results of careful experiments. Geology is simply a collection of facts carefully arranged.

The Fox. Perhaps of all our untamed quadrupeds, the fox has obtained the widest and most familiar reputation from the time of Pilpay and Aesop to the present day. His recent tracks still give variety to a Winter's walk.

Every mechanical action on the earth's surface, every manifestation of power, organic or inorganic, vital and physical, is produced by the sun. His warmth keeps the sea liquid and the atmosphere a gas, and all the storms which agitate both are derived from the mechanical force of the sun.

When I see a fox run across the pond on the snow, and with the carelessness of freedom, or at intervals trace his course in the sunshine along the ridge of a hill, I give up to him sun and earth as to their true proprietor. He sees a log and there is a visible sympathy between him and it.

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reply. "She goes to one of them mission schools and learns the hymns, and sings 'em at home just like an angel. I might just as well swear before an angel as before her."

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6th. AFTER CULTURE.—The grass should not be allowed to grow around young trees after being planted, as it stunts their growth and utterly ruins them. The ground should be kept clean and loose around them, until at least they are of bearing size.

The Profit of Keeping Cows. In all our observation, we never knew a farmer who set out to stock his farm with fast-rate milk-stock, that did not succeed. With proper care in selecting, every herd of cows in the country may average, on good feed, 500 gallons of milk each per annum.

Isolated cases of cows that give 1,000 gallons are not very rare. In a letter recently received from Mr. A. Miles, of Mass., he says he was poor economy for a farmer to keep poor cows. I have been trying for a length of time to practice according to my theory, by disposing of all ordinary cows, and supplying their places with others, and I am now quite satisfied with my course.

From four cows I have made and sold since April 1, 700 lbs. of butter, at 20 cents per lb., and raised in part upon the milk of the same cows, four fine heifer calves, from good stock, on both sides. I call the calves worth at least \$10 each, and the milk we gave to the hogs worth at least as much as the keeping of the calves besides the milk.

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GLENDALE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE FIFTH COLLEGIATE YEAR. With increased facilities in all the departments. A few more boarding pupils can be accommodated, and will be charged from the date of admission. A large variety of books, stationery, and other articles, for sale at low prices. Hamilton County, Ohio.

NEW AND VALUABLE BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE PRESBYTERIAN BOOK ROOM. IN RENSHAW'S NEW BUILDINGS, No. 57 Hand Street, PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Bible is the Family; or, Hints on the Proper Use of the Holy Scriptures. By the Rev. J. H. Wilson. Illustrated. The Way of Penitence, or, The True Path to Heaven. By the Rev. J. H. Wilson. Illustrated. The Flower Boy, and how he became President. By the Rev. J. H. Wilson. Illustrated. The Crown of Success. Illustrated. Lessons in Piping. Illustrated. Rays of Light from the Sun of Righteousness. Illustrated. The Wonderful Story; or, The Cruise turned into a Prison. Illustrated. The Young Pioneer. Illustrated. The Young Wife. Illustrated. The Young Mother. Illustrated. The Young Man. Illustrated. The Young Girl. Illustrated. The Young Boy. Illustrated. The Young Child. Illustrated. The Young Man's Guide. Illustrated. The Young Woman's Guide. Illustrated. The Young Child's Guide. Illustrated. The Young Man's Friend. Illustrated. The Young Woman's Friend. Illustrated. The Young Child's Friend. Illustrated. The Young Man's Companion. Illustrated. The Young Woman's Companion. 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