

advance sheets. This story may be looked for with much interest.

The price of *The Living Age* is \$8.00 a year. It will be furnished with this MAGAZINE for \$9.00.

The Methodist Quarterly Review for April, 1879. Phillips & Hunt. New York.

The articles of the current month are as follows: Wesley and Modern Philosophy by Bishop Harman, second paper. Some Objections to Theism, a trenchant reply by Prof. B. P. Bowne to the recent Agnostic work by "Physicus" revised in these pages. Popular Astronomy, a lucid presentation of the present aspect of astronomical science, with engravings, being a review of Prof. Newcomb's recent work on that fascinating subject. Alexander H. Stephens, a graphic life-sketch of a prominent statesman. The Election of Presiding Elders, and Methodism and Heresy, discussions of topics of live interest among our neighbours. Eleven pages are devoted to a review of Delitzsch's New Commentary on the Hebrews—one of the most masterly "Bible works" of modern times.

The London Quarterly Review for April, 1879. Wesleyan Conference Office.

This is a number of unusual interest. The first article discusses, with a full knowledge of the subject, the recent Missionary Conference at Shanghai. The second shows that the results of Disestablishment in Ireland have been very advantageous to the Irish Church. The third is a sound orthodox discussion of the Biblical Conception of Holiness. The fourth is a charming paper on "Quaint Old Fuller." He certainly was the wittiest of divines. His wit flashes out even in his most serious moments. He prays that He who is the "Fuller's sope," may scour the stains and spots from his soul, that he may appear clean in His sight. He tells of a devout Catholic, who, knowing not how to pray, repeated the alphabet and

asked the Lord to spell therewith what would be most to His glory. So in the troublous times of the civil wars in which he lived, Fuller says, he knew not what to pray for as he ought. His wit appears even in the titles of his books, as of three which we possess: "Good Thoughts in Bad Times," "Good Thoughts in Worse Times," and "Mixed Contemplations for Better Times," *i. e.*, the times of the Restoration. Though a staunch Royalist, he was willing he said, to take ninety-nine steps out of a hundred towards a reconciliation with his enemies, and *if they will not step backwards* he will even take the hundred. Speaking of the preaching tailors, weavers and cobblers of the Parliamentary army, he wittily says, "I am so far from speaking ill of them for being bred in so poor trades, that I should think better of them for returning to them again." The other articles are "Heard's Tripartite Nature of Man," and "The Bishop of Porto's Pastoral Address," and "Rothe on St. John's First Epistle." Sixty pages of judicious Book Notices—one of which we have pleasure in reproducing—complete the number.

The Catholic Presbyterian. An international journal—ecclesiastical and religious. Edited by Prof. W. G. BLAIKIE, D.D., LL.D. No. 1, 8vo., pp. 80. London: Jas. Nesbit & Co.; and Jas. Bain, Toronto.

This is the initial number of a vigorous monthly issued under the direction of an international committee of leading ministers of the Presbyterian Church. It is a fine idea that of a representative organ of Presbyterianism throughout the world. Among the notable articles of this number are the following:—Catholic Presbyterianism, by the editor; Religious Reform in France; Presbytery and Liberty, by our old friend Stewart Robinson, D.D., of Louisville, Ky; Missionary Sacrifices, a posthumous paper, by Dr. Livingstone; Voltaire's Centenary, by Dr. DePressense; Bible Revision,