

an important place in the periodical literature of America, and we cordially welcome it as an honorable competitor in our department of Letters.—Our readers may form an estimate of its excellencies from the following facts:—Each number contains about 112 pages of doubled columned 8vo., and about twenty original and well-written articles on every leading topic of interest in the scientific, literary, political, and commercial worlds. The March number embraces "Japan," "Review of Reviews," "Robinson Crusoe's Island," "Women, and the Womens' Movement," "Are we a good-looking People,"* "Excursion to Canada," "Literature, American, English, French, German and Italian," &c.

The Bible of Every Land.—This good work, so universally lauded, has recently been published by G. P. PUTNAM & Co. The work is a history of the Sacred Scriptures in every language and dialect, and must be a *sine qua non* in every clergyman's library.

Bagster's Analytic Lexicon to the Greek New Testament.—This work has also been given to the public by the Putnam's. It is a standard work in all Bible reading countries—an indispensable help to the reading of the Scriptures in the Greek language.

The Anglo-Saxon Series.—This Series embraces a number of the most valuable and excellent works now extant on the Anglo-Saxon Scriptures, as well as on the Philosophy of the Language.

APPLETON & Co. have issued a work which will be read with much interest by the British in America, entitled "*English Items, or Microscopic Views of England and Englishmen*," by Mott F. Ward. We remember reading, a few years ago, an article in the *North American Review*, which was entitled "British Morals, Manners, and Poetry," intended as a *polite* retort upon a talented and erudite article which appeared from the pen of a master writer, in the *London Quarterly*, on "American Poets," and seldom, if ever, did we peruse a more unjust, not to say malicious, production. Such a conglomeration of abusive epithets, we have seldom met with; and certainly the effusion was by no means a becoming article for a journal pretending to be a leader of the *taste* of the adjoining Republic. But the book under notice, written by some disappointed and ill-tempered traveller in Great Britain, "out-Herod's Herod." Mr. Ward has been in England and he has not been just so fortunate as some of his countrymen; and, probably for a *good reason*, he has not found access to the more respectable circles,—in consequence of which he has returned a disappointed and a chagrined man; and like the mouse nibbling at the beard of the lion, he entertains his countrymen, not by telling them what he saw, or whom he saw, but by proving to them that such a "great unknown" as he could really pass through England, without being noticed. Mr. Ward would have shown alike his prudence and his policy by keeping his own insignificance in the back-ground, and along with it his book. John Bull cares very little for his abuse and his

vituperation; nor is it at all likely that any reviewer in England will honor the book even by a little ridicule. We thought the time had come when travellers from each country, speaking the same language, and every day becoming more and more closely allied by commercial and diplomatic ties, could afford to admire each other's excellencies, and, to speak at least respectfully of each other's peculiarities—but, so long as peevish and irritable perigrinators like Mr. Ward, work themselves up into fumes of petulance, and puff these fumes off in such books as that before us—stifling and choking every feeling of respect, which ought to exist in the national mind of each country, it is to be feared that some time will elapse before those reprehensible recriminations, so justly deplored by the wise and sensible of both countries, shall be buried in an ignominious grave.

LEONARD, SCOTT, & Co.—This firm have during the last month issued the February number of Blackwood's Magazine, and the January number of the Edinburgh Review, which contains *nine* great articles, each of which is good, but the leader is an excellent review of Chevalier Bunsen's great work on Hippolytus, which has created a great sensation in the literary and theological world. The London quarterly has also been issued by the same firm, and is replete with both elaborate and useful literature. This firm are doing a great deal to help forward the cause of modern literature. This house reprints Blackwood's Magazine, the London Quarterly, the Edinburgh, the Westminster, (which we regret, and would commend them to discontinue,) and the North British Review; any one of which may be had for three dollars, any two for five dollars, any three for seven dollars, any four for nine dollars, and the whole five for ten dollars annually!

REDFIELD has published an edition of Macaulay's speeches in the House of Commons, which we have seen, and which we believe will prove a popular book. It is in two volumes, and handsomely got up.

HARPER BROTHERS announce the works of Sir William Hamilton—the Whateley of Scotland—a publication which we sincerely long to see, and of which we shall give a proper notice, or introduce perhaps into our Shanty on its appearance.

THE ENGLISH PRESS has given forth some *large literature* of late. Among other works the learned Chevalier Bunsen has published the result of a tedious investigation, in four volumes. His work is on Hippolytus and his Age, being a powerful refutation, that the work placed in the National Gallery of France by the Minister of Public Instruction in 1842, as one of the unpublished works of Origen, is genuine and authentic. The Prussian Minister has demonstrated that this work is the production of Hippolytus, who was Bishop of *Portus Romanus* from A.D. 220 till A.D. 250. The Rev. Mr. Conchayre has published a splendid work on the Life and Epistles of St. Paul, said to be a great accession to the theology of the Church of England.

* These two articles we shall duly notice—the excursion to Canada more especially.