

OUR BOOK SHELF.

Sundays in Yoho. Twelve stories for children and their friends. Edited by Mary Helen Campbell. Montreal : William Drysdale & Co., 1884. Price, \$1.50.

A sparkling book, written by a learned man, who evidently does not blush to adapt the varied results of his literary culture and research to the mental level of the young. The stories are quite entertaining and instructive. They do not belong to that familiar class of sermonettes which begin with the stereotyped introduction (often the only part in them that is at all intelligible to children), "Now, boys and girls, listen to me awhile." We suspect, the boys and girls in Yoho listened attentively without any such exhortation,—and their "*friends*" also.

The editor has performed her delicate part with taste and skill—and we trust she has not performed it for the last time. It is well-known that the reputed author of these stories, in his romantic summer retreat, has been accustomed for years to spiritualize the classic myths of all nations and ages. He must, therefore, have an exhaustless store of amusement and instruction for multitudes of "children and their friends" who have never enjoyed the privilege of meeting in that chapel of nature's building, where "saucy squirrels have been known to gambol and chatter among the branches over the preacher's head, stray bees and beetles to cause a temporary flutter in the choir, and the silly chuckle or mournful wail of the loon to excite the indignation of the otherwise well-behaved dogs." We eagerly anticipate another volume of *Sundays in Yoho*.
VARIETAS.

COIN DES LECTEURS FRANÇAIS.

L'UNION CHRÉTIENNE.

Depuis que Paul reprit les Corinthiens à cause de leurs dissensions, jusqu'à nos jours, tous les Chrétiens qui, comme lui, sont animés de l'Esprit du Maître, ont lamenté les nombreux, et souvent inutiles morcellements de l'Eglise. Il semble pourtant qu'après dix-huit cents ans, le courant tourne du côté de l'Union. Les Presbytériens et les Méthodistes, respectivement, se sont consolidés, c'est un bon commencement. Mais il y a encore bien à faire.

Y a-t-il moyen d'abolir une fois pour toutes l'esprit sectaire dans l'Eglise Réformée ?

Ceux qui ont "le sentiment qui était en Jésus," son humilité et son inépuisable charité, disent : Oui !

Ceux qui sont encore "charnels" (I. Cor. III. 3) disent : Non, avec plus ou moins d'emphase.

Cette dernière réponse repose sur un principe que toutes les Eglises réformées s'accordent à rejeter : l'infaillibilité humaine. Tout opposant de