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THE PRESS.
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Recent Publications.
THE PARACLETE. Published by Scribner, Arm-
strong & Co. For sale by Loring, Short & Har-
mon.

The title of this fine work is obscure, but
on looking over our Greek lexicon, we find
that the word *Paraclete* is used in the New
Testament to signify "The Comforter."
"The Holy Ghost." The work then is an
argument on the personality and ministry of
the Holy Ghost, and a discussion of the ma-
terialism, or materialistic tendency of some
scientists of the present day, and notably of
Mr. Huxley.

The greater part of the book is devoted to
an exposition and affirmation of the real ex-
istence, presence, and continual inspiration
of the Holy Spirit. It is as impossible to
prove in words the existence of such a spirit,
as it is to prove the existence of God, but the
arguments appealing to the inner being of
man, whom the author calls at the same
time a spirit and a body, are so powerful and
so real that one needs but faith to be con-
vinced.

The second part of the book is a tremendous argu-
mentative onslaught, against Huxley and
others of our ancient and modern times,
who, being really materialists, yet deny it.
The author, in this part, takes up the
points, and generally, He discusses
the leadership of materialism on personal
grounds, acknowledging that personalities
when used to wound an antagonist's feelings
are the unpardonable sin of controversy, but
having to compare the abstract with the con-
crete, and determine the value of an argu-
ment, by its effect as seen in the life of its
upholder, personality becomes doctrinal, and
criticism of character is the counterpart of
criticism of logic.

Epictetus, whom we may call the first ma-
terialist, during his life never said anything
but what was consistent to say. He was
subtly and selfishly prudent. Condillac was
a Theist, but not on prudential grounds.
Hobbes was bold, cunning, cowardly and self-
conceited. Hume was a murderer and
adulterer at heart, and yet Huxley called him
one of the greatest men Scotland ever pro-
duced. Bolingbroke was sneaking, in that
he had kept back till he was dead, some of
his most outrageous views. Of him Dr. John-
son said: "Bolingbroke was a scoundrel and a
coward, he loaded a blunderbuss against
Christianity, but left half a crown to a hun-
gry Scotchman, to pull the trigger after he
was dead." Stuart Mill, who thought the
brain might be a volatile pile, was "not al-
lown by his father to acquire impressions,
contrary to his feelings concerning religion,"
nor such "as could not be prudently avowed
before the world. Mill advised other people,
after his death, to do what he had not dared
to do when he was alive—and yet all these
men are unscientific and liberal! A true
man will say to such "I cannot follow the
subtleties of your reasoning, but when I see
your honesty break down, I begin to think
there may be a flaw in your metaphysics."

The general reasons for opposing material-
ism may be summed up as follows: No
man of science can object to our waiting
until the materialistic theory has been more
fully tested. We have often heard the laugh-
ing scoff of another. In comparison with
theology, science is but in its infancy. Hu-
xley's protoplasm is a wooden fence before
the fire of Christian criticism. Huxley's argu-
ments are very deep, but full of inaccuracies,
and yet the innocent reader always feels
thanked him for being so clear. Huxley is
not to agree with all he says, and men-
tally thanks him for being so clear. Huxley
is over-confident, bombastic, impudent. His
doctrines should be emphatically condemned
"as intellectually a play on words, and mor-
ally an outrage on truth and obligation."

The materialistic doctrine does not "cover
the whole ground of human consciousness."
As to Tyndall, he wishes to cast discredit
on our theory as to the universe which other
men may suppose they have found in the
Bible, and he concludes disdainfully, that so
long as he himself has no theory as to the
origin of magnetism, it is utterly impossi-
ble that biblical writers can have any proper
notion of the origin of man.

Theology has never begun this contest with
science. Sound theology identifies itself with
vigorous investigation of science, while the
scientist never ceases to suggest the littleness
and worthlessness of manhood. Materialism
has no qualifications to judge of spiritual
things. Its error has been in putting for-
ward opinions, which it had no right to ap-
proach from its standpoint. It creates more
mysteries than it resolves, and in the end it
becomes the greatest mystery of all.

Such then is a brief sketch of this book,
in which we fail to do adequate justice, for
to gain a thorough idea of the force of the argu-
ment, and of the power of the words, nothing
but a careful reading can avail.

BRASSEY'S LIFE AND LABORS. By Sir Arthur Helps.
Boston: Roberts Bros. For sale by Loring, Short,
& Harmon.

In reading the life of Thomas Brassey we
read neither of great military nor political
achievements, as is so often the case in bio-
graphies, but we read of a man belonging to
a class whose name has been heretofore
the synonym for avarice and fraud. Mr.
Brassey was a railroad contractor who did
his work well and so honestly that he has
made for himself one of the greatest names
ever heard of in connection with the gigantic
labors of modern engineering. His field of
labor was the world, for by his indomitable
energy he increased his business from small
beginnings until it comprehended work upon
a large number of the leading railways in Eu-
rope, Canada, South America, and India.
Among these may be mentioned the Great
Trunk Railway of Canada, the Victoria
bridge at Montreal, the Eastern Bengal Rail-
way, the Central Argentine Railway, and so
on until we find six pages of the biography
occupied with the mere enumeration of his
contracts. Of course all men interested in
any manner in the construction of railroads,
whether as contractors or engineers, will read
this book with peculiar interest; but no man,
young or old, can fail to find pleasure as well
as profit by its perusal. The book is first
class in every respect and is a most valuable
and notable addition to our "lives of great
men."

WEST LAWN. By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes.
New York: G. W. Carleton & Co. For sale by Loring,
Short & Harmon.

In a preliminary notice we read that "Mrs.
Holmes is a fascinating writer, that her books
are always interesting, that she elicits the
sympathy and affections of her readers and
holds their attention to her pages with deep
and absorbing interest, &c." and as "West
Lawn" is one of many by this author it is
only fair to presume that they must find
readers possibly admiring, though why,
considering the brevity of human life, we
can't understand.

If there is anything in literature more in-
teresting than a sentimental young person's jour-
nal wherein she records her feeling we need
not want to see it, and in "West Lawn" not only
do we see it, but we see the hero, a middle-
aged physician in active service apostrophizing
the moon and murmurs "the still my heart"
to his diary. The remaining individuals
write letters more or less unimportant and
sentimental. There is a little relief from
the general dreariness, in Johnny's letters,
but he is so preternaturally knowing he love
him not.

The last half of the space is taken up with
a story, "The Rector of St. Marks," which
though somewhat better than "West Lawn"
is not sufficiently well done to warrant the
reproduction of the old worn-out plot.

THE BUILDING OF A BRAIN. By Dr. E. H. Clarke.
Published by J. R. Osgood & Co., 21 N. 2d St.,
New York.

This title of "The Building of a Brain,"
was originally given to a lecture, read by Dr.
Clarke, before the National Educational As-
sociation, at Detroit, sometime during the
last summer, which carried still further the
ideas and theories advanced by the author, in
his first book, "Sex in Education." To this
lecture, have been added two chapters on
"Errors in Female Brain-building," and the whole now ap-
pears in book form.

It is impossible to find Dr. Clarke's con-
clusions. We may find fault with the selec-
tion of his words, we may criticize his meth-
ods, his terms, his similes, but we cannot
touch the kernel of his thoughts, without be-
ing convinced that what he says, is right.
All his opponents and critics may talk around
the subject, may build up mountains of words,
and let their rivers of epithets, but this fact
remains a fact, that women cannot be edu-
cated in the same way as men, for the struc-
tures are different, and must be differently
built up.

It is however, only the methods of educa-
tion which are at fault, for it can no longer
be denied, that women are as mentally cap-
able as men. It is only our system which
prevents us from acknowledging that fact.

In the second chapter a number of cases are
cited, to show to what results as defects
in health in girls, a boy's way of teaching
is given to letters, showing what girls are
capable of when led onward into the
higher branches of science, and also giving
the opinion of prominent teachers, as to co-
education of the sexes. All are convinced,
that the law of periodicity in women, must
be observed, to gain the best, and to prevent
the restlessness and irritability which result
from the neglect of this law.

The final chapter is short and suggestive,
containing an epitome of an English girl's life.
Good food, and plenty of it, exercise in the open
air, and long hours of sleep, are the fundamen-
tal laws of English brain-building. Compe-
tition in schools is unknown. The theory
and practice of English girl life, are to build
up body and thereby build up a healthy
brain, not to kill it, but to force it into dis-
cussion by the hot-bed system of competitive
education, so much in vogue in this country.

Dr. Clarke's book, is one of that class of
which, some one has said "Books that have
life in them, compel the world to read, even
though their reading lead to anger and hos-
tility."

INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC SERIES. Vol. XI. Anti-
matter and Mechanism, by Prof. E. J. Moseley. Appleton
& Co. For sale by Loring, Short & Harmon.

The purpose of this entertaining book is to
show the mechanism of motion, in men,
birds, and animals. Professor Moseley has in-
vestigated various contrivances, which he at-
taches to the feet of man and horse, and to
the wings of birds, which, whenever they
move, transmit a column of confined air to a
revolving cylinder, which registers all mo-
tions.

The practical results of all these experi-
ments, will help us learn whether we should
conclude, from the experiments, which may, by
him, be rejected as worthless, useless and
ridiculous; whether soldiers should carry a
heavy knapsack, or none at all; where the
weight is best applied on man in wearing
knapsacks; what load is best for a horse,
and how he can most easily draw it, or
bear it so as to use all expenditure of force
and labor to the best advantage. Here, as
will be seen, when the associated with, the
author has made an important first step, in
the right direction.

The diagrams and illustrations are profuse
in number, and remarkably well executed,
especially those representing the various
paces of horses.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS. By Barham, Har-
ness and Hodder. Being No. IV of the Brice-Brace
Series. New York: Scribner, Armstrong &
Co. For sale by Loring, Short & Harmon.

The fourth volume in the admirable Brice-
Brace series embraces reminiscences by three
English clergymen, Richard Barham, Wil-
liam Harness, and George Hodder. Barham,
well known as the author of the "Ingoldsby
Legends," furnishes the matter for more
than half the book. He is a fine specimen of
the "jolly English parson," and his drolleries
are very entertaining. William Harness, the
biographer of Mrs. Mitford, is a man of some-
what graver cast. His sketches of the celeb-
rities with whom the associated with are very
pleasant reading. George Hodder was Thackeray's
amanuensis, and the author of an auto-
biography, little known, called "Memoirs
of My Time." From this are taken some of
his reminiscences of eminent men.

This volume, which will be found quite as
entertaining as any of its predecessors, is to
be followed in January by another, contain-
ing personal reminiscences of Moore and
Jerdan.

FROM MY YOUTH UP. By Marion Harland. New
York: G. W. Carleton & Co. For sale by Loring,
Short & Harmon.

This novel is free from the reproach of sen-
sationalism, though it is sufficiently dramatic
to be entertaining to those who read Marion
Harland. It is the story of a quiet life, and
of the heroism of patience. The tendency of
the book is religious, but it is fortunately free
from cant. Many of its virtues are negative,
yet it has some positive merits which will
pass unrecognized by the reader.

OUR HAZARD. By Robert May. Published by Lee &
Shepard, Boston. For sale by Loring, Short &
Harmon.

This is a pleasantly written story for the
large and not easily satisfied class of young
girls who, having outgrown nursery tales,
have not yet arrived at the dignity of novel-
reading. Sophie May is a favorite writer,
and a new book from her lively pen is sure
to find many readers. "Our Hazard" is writ-
ten with good intention, sprightliness, and
ease; and as it goes on, improves decidedly
in style and interest.

**Transactions of the Third National Pri-
son Reform Congress.** Held at St. Louis, May
13-16, 1874: Being the third annual report of the
National Prison Association. Edited by E.

