Julemp Form fla \$6 Ludgate Hile Louden. My dras fir Low houch interested her hers an hun fedbogy of Palestun 7 Which throws 10 nuch lyher a Suestras of great laterest. to ale Sibleal

student. Mal Jen Maybl I was possible to
Bebleval
Virify Me kesting y lles Islage of to ellerly it with Lun- Gerborical latach som which has left its haves in their Laslem Lands. Ju.

Hum that his futerpray Merico - 4 her heading Lenus Judicales Child . It plus of payer but serum? kyh-hunder arelon : het avous it pully tolly Steam Fuch on the

Darin Redemplein, ho an aprino of gr Jupathy with as . O Shale be delybeled of Ju vill for la 20le 9 un fatrebrelos. then may be the in Equal wheat & Belleval thatent of them hadon freeall which for ad leter to descup a Epond hi du pages Kindle let by hear I hen to ruch. hill lincen byand Ju faith Palle,

THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW.

LITERARY, RELIGIOUS, SCIENTIFIC, AND POLITICAL.

Half-a-Crown, Monthly.

The Contemporary Review has occupied for eighteen years a foremost place among the literary periodicals of Europe. It was founded in 1866, to serve as an organ of educated opinion in England and among English-speaking people, in the same way as the *Revue des Deux Mondes* had formed and expressed educated opinion in France.

The principal aim of its conductors has been to furnish an arena for the earnest and thorough discussion of the great questions of modern controversy in the realms of science, philosophy, and religion. To this end they have obtained the co-operation of the most eminent writers not only in this country, but also on the Continent and in America, so that whilst representing English thought, the Contemporary Review has always been international and universal in the range and method of its discussions. The names of some of its contributors, found on the following pages, are an evidence and a pledge of this purpose to make the Contemporary Review the meeting-place and exchange of the foremost thinkers in this and other countries.

The conductors of this Review avow their faith in the doctrines of a spiritual and theistic philosophy, and in the Christian doctrine of God and humanity; but they open its pages freely to serious and high-minded writers of every school, believing that it is only by open and honourable controversy that truth can be vindicated and harmonised.

The position which the Contemporary Review has maintained, and the influence which it has exercised during so many years, show at once the widespread sympathy with which its aims have been appreciated, and the ability and fairness with which they have been carried out.

It is now proposed to add two new departments to this Review, which it is believed will obtain for it general acceptance, and meet an urgent want of educated readers in all parts of the world. These additions will make it still more conspicuously. The Contemporary Review—providing a contemporary record of the religious, political, literary, and scientific movements of the world, which will give its readers a coup d'ail of all that is most likely to interest them at the moment, or to be deemed by them worthy of preservation.

These two departments will consist of—

(1) A series of monthly papers picturing the contemporary life and thought of the leading countries of the world, so that the readers of the CONTEMPORARY will be kept

au courant with the swiftly forming currents and tendencies of opinion that are giving birth to new political and social events, and that are inspiring the literary and critical labours, as well as the art, of each country.

(2) Monthly reviews of the work done in the great divisions of human knowledge and art, viz.:—Theology, Philosophy, History, Science, Literature, &c. In each month several of these sections will be treated, so that a descriptive and critical record will be periodically given of contemporary work in all departments. The object will not be merely to give a review of books, but to summarise the chief results of the work done in books, in reviews, in reports of learned societies, &c., whether written in English or other languages, and to summarise only what is of general importance for the educated public. Fulness of detail and of description cannot be given save in journals devoted to specific studies—but the commerce of intelligent men requires a prompt and authenticated acquaintance with the latest results of research or productions of genius. And such acquaintance will be furnished by these concise records, which will be written by men of eminent ability having special authority in the departments committed to them.

The conductors of the Contemporary Review believe that these two additions will make the Contemporary Review most valuable to scholars, professional men, and men of culture in every civilised country, giving them early information of the work of each country, and keeping them abreast with the rapid progress of human knowledge, and the new developments of national life and human genius throughout the world. They wish to make the Review a desideratum in every private and public library, as a permanent record of the varied phenomena of modern thought and life which it photographs month by month.

The Contemporary Review has always devoted special attention to those subjects that press with growing urgency on the minds of clergymen and the leaders of the Christian Church, in view of the new speculations of science and of Biblical criticism, the new controversies on Church organization and authority, the social problems to be solved by Christian philanthropy, and the religious condition of the people.

Many of the most important contributions to modern apologetics, such as Bishop Lightfoot's articles in reply to "Supernatural Religion," have appeared in the Contemporary Review. During the ensuing months other contributions of the same order will appear, and in addition there will be articles by theologians and statesmen of high reputation on "Modern Evangelical Views of the Structure and Authority of the Bible," "The Church of the Future," "Puseyism," "Tithes," "Popular Religion," "Christian Socialism," "Different Aspects of the Temperance Question," "Christianity in Relation to Political Freedom," and kindred subjects.

THE CONTEMPORARY REVIEW.

LITERARY, RELIGIOUS, SCIENTIFIC, AND POLITICAL.

2s. 6d. each Month.

ISBISTER & COMPANY, LIMITED, PUBLISHERS, LONDON.

Among the Contributors during recent years have been-

EDWIN A. ABBOTT, D.D.

Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK, K.C.B.

Professor W. STEADMAN ALDIS.

GRANT ALLEN.

SHELDON AMOS.

GEO. ANDERSON, M.P.

The Duke of Argyll.

ARTHUR ARNOLD, M.P.

EDWIN ARNOLD, C.S.I.

Rev. WM. ARTHUR.

ALFRED AUSTIN.

G. BADEN POWELL.

Professor R. S. Ball (Dublin).

Professor Alexander Bain, LL.D.

Dr. H. M. BASTIAN.

Right Hon. W. E. BAXTER, M.P.

Sir J. RISDON BENNETT.

Lord BLACHFORD.

Professor J. S. BLACKIE.

Rev. W. L. BLACKLEY.

Sir Thomas Brassey, M.P.

Hon. GEO. BRODRICK.

Rev. J. BALDWIN BROWN.

Mrs. Josephine Butler.

Lord Brabourne.

Lieut.-Col. W. F. BUTLER

SYDNEY C. BUXTON.

Professor Bryce, M.P.

Sir R. A. Cross, G.C.B.

Professor E. CAIRD.

The Bishop of CARLISLE.

Dr. W. B. CARPENTER.

Miss F. P. Cobbe.

Bishop Colenso.

EUSTACE R. CONDER, D.D.

Miss C. F. Gordon Cumming.

R. W. DALE, LL.D.

Professor G. H. DARWIN.

T. W. RHYS DAVIDS.

Rev. J. LL. DAVIES.

Professor W. Boyd Dawkins.

Professor A. V. DICEY.

Dr. J. V. DÖLLINGER.

Dr. Dorner.

Professor E. Dowden.

The Bishop of DURHAM.

Principal FAIRBAIRN.

Canon FARRAR.

HENRY DUNCKLEY, LL.D. (Verax).

Lord E. FITZMAURICE, M.P.

EDWARD A. FREEMAN, D.C.L.

Hon. and Rev. Canon Fremantle.

Professor Fronschammer.

J. A. FROUDE.

Lord Justice FRY.

A. GALLENGA.

Francis Galton.

Professor S. R. GARDINER.

Right Hon. W. E. GLADSTONE, M.P.

Professor Godet.

Hon. Sir Arthur H. Gordon, G.C.M.G.

Dr. Asa Gray.

Sir W. Gull.

FREDERIC HARRISON.

Sir J. Pope Hennessy.

Dr. K. HILLEBRAND.

Rev. EDWIN HATCH.

Sir A. Hobhouse, G.C.S.I.

G. J. HOLYOAKE.

Miss Ellice Hopkins.

GEORGE HOWELL.

THOMAS HUGHES, Q.C.

Professor Huxley. R. H. HUTTON. Professor Paul Janet. Professor Jebb. J. BOYD KINNEAR. Professor W. Knight. Louis Kossuth. HENRY LANSDELL, D.D. Professor Emile de Laveleye. ANDREW LANG. Right Hon. G. SHAW LEFEVRE, M.P. Professor François Lenormant. W. S. LILLY. Rev. R. F. LITTLEDALE, D.C.L. Professor H. Lotze. Sir John Lubbock, Bart., M.P. Rev. M. MACCOLL. Professor J. P. Mahaffy. W. H. MALLOCK. The Bishop of MANCHESTER. Cardinal Manning. CLEMENT MARKHAM. JAMES MARTINEAU, D.D. Professor St. G. MIVART. Lord Monteagle. The Bishop of Salisbury. LEWIS MORRIS. M. G. MULHALL. Professor Max Müller, K.M. GABRIEL MONOD. Professor F. W. NEWMAN. Madame DE NOVIKOFF. Miss Julia Wedgwood. Lieut.-Col. OSBORN. LAURENCE OLIPHANT. Mrs. OLIPHANT. Sir JAMES PAGET. Rev. MARK PATTISON. Earl of PEMBROKE. The Bishop of Peterborough.

The Dean of Peterborough. The Dean of Wells. Lady Pollock. R. STUART POOLE. E. de Pressensé, D.D. Professor Bonamy PRICE. R. A. PROCTOR. Principal RAINY. W. R. S. RALSTON. ERNEST RENAN. Dr. B. W. RICHARDSON. James Rigg, D.D. G. J. ROMANES, LL.D. J. E. THOROLD ROGERS, M.P. Professor John Ruskin. GEORGE SALMON, D.D. Professor Sanday. Professor A. H. SAYCE. EDMOND SCHERER. F. SEEBOHM. Principal SHAIRP. HENRY SIDGWICK. Jules Simon. GOLDWIN SMITH, D.C.L. HERBERT SPENCER. Professor Balfour Stewart. H. A. TAINE. Professor P. G. Tait. Sir RICHARD TEMPLE, G.C.S.I. H. D. TRAILL, D.C.L. Principal Tulloch. Professor Tyndall. Lady VERNEY. C. E. HOWARD VINCENT. Professor WACE. ALFRED R. WALLACE. Canon Westcott. Rev. Edward White. Professor Monier Williams. Rev. F. BARSAM ZINCKE.