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T. 10. THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION.

should be made to include the sacramentarians, ably fixed as they stood before. The time of the meeting was, by a new order prehended from the Turks, exhorting all to unite spirit of a Turk or Tartar; and exhorted the of the emperor, changed from April to May; in prompt measures for the general safety; and emperor to extirpate the sacramentarian heresy and in the end, he did not reach the place be- then passed over to the subject of the Luther- out of his dominions.

ceeded to Augsburg.

be satisfactory to those for whom he acted as feltamore important occasion, than that which well as to himself. Article by article was sub- thus gave birth to the Augsburg Confession. mitted to the consideration of the protestant | The protestant document, after much con- in the year 1536, as the result of much pre- ed over her, and fell asleep in Jesus. leaders, and their counsellors, present at Augs- sideration, was put into the hands of a comburg; and finally the whole was sent, as com- mittee of distinguished popish theologians, who it, declaring himself to be satisfied, with it in it contained the judgment by which he was reall respects. Melancthon, however, still went solved to abide, as the head of the empire.-

held a different doctrine.

with them in Upper Germany, from the pro- symbolical book for the Lutheran Church. thon and Brentius showed as little disposition | being a standard for the protestant world as | Hospinian's Hist. Sacram.

at this time as Luther himself, to come into such, it sunk with all its excellencies to the any more than he had been formerly in similar circumstances at Wartburg. He employed himself acsacramentarians, but could not own them as creed. brethren; that would be, they said, to make | Knowing the virtual excommunication which themselves responsible for their heresy. The would thus pass upon himself, and all who held landgrave addressed yet another communica- with him on the subject of the sacrament, in noved besides, with the presence of the Devil, who While the protestant States were consulting tion to them, ably written, and breathing the this great protestant Act, Zuingle considered it tried to disturb him with strange appearances & noises; among themselves on the subject of a league, most excellent spirit. But it had no effect, proper to draw up, and forward to the emperor, for the desence of their common rights, embar- Melancthon and Brentius, in the answer which a separate Confession of his own; excusing

and partly by the scruples which were enter- Finally, on the evening of the 15th of June, time to secure any more general action in the policy of the kind in such a case—the emper- ple, and under circumstances of great of Christ in the sacrament was denied. Me-

doings, correcting and improving to the very ceive the document as written simply, without "Confutation." This abounded with reproach said to Lady Ann Erskine, who watched her for tea, with feelings in that irritable state, yourselves, people of Jehovah! What himlast; with a due regard to the views especial- its being read. But this was strongly object- and slander, charging the cities with damnaly of Luther, whom he made it a point of re- ed to, and he finally consented to have it read ble error in the case of the sacrament, and callthe whole work. And truly it was a work, in the mean time be handed over to him, for gion. be lost to the Church and to the world, in a to read it in public. They excused themselves threatening a resort to torce, if it were neces. case like this, by a word too little or a word therefore from giving it to the emperor at this sary, to crush the protestant cause. This were the cares of her work impressed upon

tremble, which was called to create words, in read, by chancellor Bayer, from the German cop- and cities, to protect themselves against all in- ion, as her children, 'I feel for their souls.' which whole nations might be expected to uty, with a clear loud voice; so that it could be vasion of their religious rights. Into this ter their faith, for ages that should follow.* heard not only in the large apartment, where league only those were allowed to enter, who never made her impatient, but she seemed sures; and in a few years fails in business splendid examples. Where will you find bet-The elector left Torgau on the 3d of April, the diet was in session, but by a great crowd were willing to subscribe the Augsburg Conhaving first given direction that prayer should of persons also who were gathered, on the out- lession. In these circumstances, the "four than about herself. She said, tenderly, to Now, this petulent, yet possibly pious wife, tribes of the East? be made in all the churches, for a prosperous side, in the enclosed space below. The read-cities" were induced at length, (1532,) to give Lady Ann Erskine and Miss Scott, whose is, in no small degree, the cause of all this "People of Jehovah, raise yourselves from cities" were induced at length, (1532,) to give was left at Coburg; as it was doubted, wheth- grounding itself throughout in the scriptures, one and the same doctrine; and was at consufficiently near, to be consulted in all cases minds. Nor did the weight and force of the as far as he was supposed to do at the Conferin which his advice might be needed. He had transaction end here. It was felt at once, all ence at Marburg. It was not easy however for of love and mercy; and at another time, 'I room is in a clutter, the children are neglectan apartment assigned him in the uppermost over Europe. Immediately the Confession either side, to be fully satisfied with the course long to be at home! ed, his wife is fretful. Love, even the most story, of a fortified castle, scated on the sum- was translated into different languages, and its he pursued; which no one will much wonder A little before she died, she said repeatedly, pure and the most fervent, cannot long surmit of a hill, which twelve horsemen were ap- contents made known in every direction. At the at, on considering the whole case. pointed to guard day after day. † The elec- same time, it served to infuse new life and tor and his company, after a short time, pro- vigor into the body, to whose faith it gave both form and expression. Rallying around it as As the emperor delayed his coming for a a standard, the Lutheran Church in all places considerable time, the protestants had sufficient became consciously one organization, and space to here consult on the subject of their Con- stood forth as such to the view of the world, land and Saxony might still unite; and then summoned up a friend, who was waiting husbands' conversion, fession, which Melancthon was now industri- from this time forward, with the most imposously laboring to put into a form, that might ing show of strength. Seldom has the world

pleted, to Luther, with a request that he would brought in finally a Confutation; which was examine it thoroughly, and make such correct read before the diet, on the 3d of August, with tions as he might think proper. He returned a declaration on the part of the emperor that on after this, pruning and polishing to the futation, that they might answer it in form; but last.

The protestants requested a copy of this confutation of the sacrament so tuny, that their taith inglines to the futation, that they might answer it in form; but himself, that the Swiss churches would be last. to the tenth arricle of this instrument, the this was not answer to it, as far body and blood of Christ were affirmed to be employed to draw up an answer to it, as far manner. But in this he was disappointed to really present in the sacrament of the Supper, as its statements were recollected. This was and received along with the elements by com- done, and presented to the emperor on the municants; and all were condemned, who 22nd of September; who however refused to receive it. It was afterwards enlarged and The landgrave of Hesse could not be satis- published under the title of An Apology for fied still, with the idea of a formal exclusion the Augsburg Confession. This became subof the Swiss churches, and of those who held sequently, as well as the Confession itself, a

in subscribing the same Confession. He seems the entire protestant communion. Most esed at times himself to lean towards the Zuing- pecially so we may say, in view of the fact lian doctrine, and fell under considerable sus- that it came so near to this point, and yet failpicion on this account among his own party. ed of reaching it at the last. As a system, the of the danger in which he stood, (according to the creed, not of a particular denomination, bit live a control of the evangelies) body generally. By his view) of being led away by the artful sug- but of the evangelical body generally. By responsibility of his task. Camerarius, his biograph. gestions of the Devil, under the smooth fair the single peculiarity of consubstantiation it er, tells us, he had seen him even weep, under the service of the Redeemer. Her's was the exwords of the sacramentarians. The landgrave turned himself to Melancthon and Brentius, as being in himself to Melancthon and Brentius, as being in himself to Melancthon and Brentius, as faith might be in harmony with every other. being in his opinion more yielding than Luther, faith might be in harmony with every other committeretur, quo et sua ad Deum conscientia valpressing yet farther a comprehension of the part, saw themselves at once excluded from never, bona ad homines violari existimatio, et Rei- ration, she 'shall shine as the stars for ever your God and Savior .- Abbott.

at this time as Luther himself, to come into such, it sunk with all its excellencies to the

rassed, partly by the question whether it they returned to it, were found to be immove- himself for its being prepared simply in his the fiend; and a black spot is still pointed out upon or Charles V., having settled all his difficulties | solemnity and pomp. Altogether, such an lancthon speaks of the proceeding, as animaabroad, and finding himself at leisure to attend assemblage of illustrious persons, from differ- ted by a Swiss spirit rather than a Christian His faith bore him quite above the sphere of human to the affairs of Germany, with a view espe- ent parts of Europe, had seldom before been one. But his position disqualified him for a considerable apprehension that the princes service with an address, nearly an hour long; ness. Eckius loaded Zuingle with reproach, redete." made up their mind to attend the diet at all. in which he spoke first of the danger to be ap- as an enemy of all righteousness, having the

an heresy, (though he did not mention it by As we have already seen, this heresy, as it the protestants on the subject of their faith, in without farther delay. "If the keys of Peter," footing in Upper Germany—particularly in ble and highly interesting work which has in it should be our aim. There should be no scold- almost spontaneously to the temperate inhabitance of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the bear and placed the protestants on the subject of their faith, in the protestants of the protestan the most public and solemn manner, in the he remarked significantly, "are no longer the imperial cities, Strasburg, Constance, empire, but of all Europe, it was at once per- princes, Paul's sword must be used to help the made on the part of the Strasburg theologians, and Times of Selina, the Counters of Hun- volts at it: though I would shun eccentricity, and Times of Selina, the Counters of Hunceived to be of the first consequence that they operation." After some consultation, it was Bucer, Capito and Hedio, to effect such a comshould be prepared with a formal Confession, considered best to postpone the question of the promise with the stiff divines of the North, as the prospect of death: exhibiting the great leading articles which Turkish war, till the difficulties with regard to might enable all to join in the same confession. might be considered to compose their creed. religion might be considered, and if possible After much fruitless negotiation with Melanc-The elector of Saxony accordingly ordered adjusted. The protestants were now required thon on the subject, Bucer made a special vi-Luther, Melancthon, Jonas, and Bugenhagius, to be ready with their Confession of faith, on sit to Coburg, to confer personally with Luthto draw up such a confession, with as little the following Friday. This was a solemn er. But all attempts at a reconciliation of delay as possible. As the elector proposed to moment for their cause, and seems to have views at this time failed. Thus excluded from start for Augsburg about the beginning of been felt as such by them all. The elector the general Confession, he and his friends April, and expected Luther, Melancthon and John, (of Saxony) spent one day, almost en- adopted the measure of drawing up and pre-Jonas to accompany him on his journey, they tirely, in devotional retirement, reading David's senting another for themselves; as the only were required to name over to min in person psains, and seeing God sgracious assistance anernative they had, for making their position of the Lord draweth nigh!' Adding, 'The dejected hearts. Said a rude young man as for himself a country the birth-place of the 21st of March. This was so much the more copies of the instrument were now prepared, Confession. It was prepared by Bucer and Confession. It was prepared by Bucer and Confession. It was prepared by Bucer and Confession. easy, as Luther had already drawn up 17 one in German and the other in Latin; and easy, as Duther had already drawn of the least of the least of the less I have of it the better." Probably the sons of Altai and of the Arabian wildercreed, forming in his estimation the only pro- John, of Saxony, George, of Brandenburg, mentioned; on which account it is called comper basis for a protestant league, in case any Ernest, of Lunenberg, Philip, of Hesse, Wolf- monly the Tetrapolitan Confession, or the fruitless negotiations which took place with ed to the elector that he need not come for pation of the true body and blood of Christ in through mercy affect not the settled peace regard to this subject. These articles, (now ward in person, when the Confession was pre- the ordinance, without declaring explicitly of my soul.' sented to the elector at the appointed place and hands of his divines, he answered that he must tual way; on which footing, according to sented to the elector at the appointed place and hands of his difference many centuries emptied the cup of time. As a sketch of what the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough that the intended Con- be allowed to confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough the character and the confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough the character and the confess Christ too: "Das wolle Bucer's view, both parties might well enough the character and the fession was designed to be, they were put into Gott nicht, dass ihr mich ausschliesset, ich unite, leaving the modus or manner of the 'The Lord hath been present with my spirit gloom. communion unexplained. The fact he conpolished writer than Luther,) to be extended On the next day, the protestants appeared sidered to be enough, without its philosophy. he means to convey to my mind I know not; of the day perplexed with care, and almost dies were buried under the ruins of Jerusaand clothed in the last form, by the time the in the diet, ready to present their Confession. To the blunt straight forwardness of Luther, it may be my approaching departure; my the first words which greet his ears are the lem. work should be needed at Augsburg. This Their case however was still crowded out by on the other hand, this was all sheer sophistask Melancthon executed, with an anxious other matters, till it was found too late to hear try. By direction of the emperor this Confes- ment of heaven itself.'

himself, that the Swiss churches would be June 17, 1791, in the eighty fourth year of He comes home at night, worn down with ed purity, the reformers of the Reformation i all the negociations which were carried on in delightful to hear this venerable woman, at spirit is soothed by the quiet influences which Commonwealth the nickname of malignant this direction, failed to accomplish any thing the close of such a long Christian course, ex- she throws around him. Perhaps he is nat- was a stout weapon against the adherents of more than a partial and qualified acquiescence press her unshaken confidence in God her urally a passionate man, and comes home the old government. Before that time the opin the plan. Indeed it was hard to see, how Savior, and thus triumphantly enter into eter-Bucer himself and the other divines of Stras- nal rest! burg could subscribe the act of concord, "Come, but with hallow'd feet approach and view which was now adopted. It exhibited in sub. This Christian woman's death! Her end is peace stance the Lutheran view of the sacrament, & Ah! with what silent eloquence it pleads testant communion. It appeared to the sacrament ble platform of doctrine should not have been the two views with regard to the sacrament ble platform of doctrine should not have been to agree with any other; whence in fact Upmight be made so to meet, that all could join made sufficiently broad, to sustain the faith of held in Saxony from the first.

Zuinglians in the great religious Act, which the organization of which it was designed to take place. But Melanc- be the outward and visible bond. Instead of dentem lachrymas conspexi, &c."—Joach Cam. in

†Luther did not suffer himself to be idle at Coburg. tively on his translation of the bible, as well as with other writings. During a part of the time which he In one case, he is said to have flung his inkstand at

Biographical.

Death of the Countess of Huntingdon.

recently appeared under the title of "The Life

ber, she said to Lady Ann Erskine, on being we should do so and so.'-Cecil. whether I live or die, nothing but victory.'

such measure should be entered into; as has gang, of Anhalt, and the imperial cities Nurem- Confession of the four cities. On the subject difficulties which surround me, and all the been mentioned already, in speaking of the berg and Reutlingen. When it was propos-

Burst from her lips, and sparkle in her eye !"

"Roy. Thomas Charles of Bala.

Religious Selections.

HINTS FOR FAMILY WORSHIP.

Family religion is of unspeakable imporsincerity of the head of the family, and on betoken a movement among the continental his mode of conducting the worship of his Jews in relation to the late crisis in Syria: household. If his children and servants do not see his prayers exemplified in his temper own name, on the ground that he had not the wall, where according to the story the vessel was and manners, they will be disgusted with relismashed. But all this, whatever may be thought of gion. Tediousness will weary them. Fine it, was something occasional only and transient. His language will shoot above them. Formality tained among the theologians, & particularly the emperor made his entrance into Augsburg, case on the part of the Swiss churches. In general existence was full of serenity and peace. In general existence was full of serenity and peace. In general existence was full of serenity and peace. In the calm and of connexion or composition in prayer they this Confession of course, the bodily presence the much depended for the Church and for the world.—

His faith here him quite above the aphere of human calculation and policy. Self, with him, was made to smiles. Let them be met as for the most decially to a final adjustment of the religious brought together, as was now convened at this candid judgment in the case. There is no pass of such identification with him who is higher lightful service in which they can be engaged. cially to a final adjustment of the religious difficulties with which the empire was distracted, issued an order, January, 1530 for a new ted, issued an order, January, 1530 for a new ted, issued an order, January, 1530 for a new ted an order, January, 1530 for a new ted an order of the further extremation of the fur diet, to be opened at Augsburg on the 8th day portant, which had ever been held. Thus the greatness of the occasion, and due to the designs of his enemies. He scolded the anxious, desof the following April. The order was couched in smooth and gracious terms. On the subject of religion, it was proposed that all only, should now be proclaimed as it were clothed in the roughest terms. With the Luparties should be heard in a kindly way, and from the house top, in the midst of princes, therans, there was a disposition to some exparties should be heart in a kindly was a disposition to some extheir difficulties fairly treated, so as to secure
if possible general harmony and peace. The protestants were at first greatly encouraged by to tingle with the sound. Undoubtedly the still cherished, that they might possibly be of his best hours every day to the business of private is a spiritual world! There is a life to come! of the world, on the way from Persia and Inthe tone of this order; though on farther con- occasion is among the most interesting, which won back to the mother Church. But the the tone of this order; thought on lattile consideration they were brought to make less account of it, as an index of the emperor's feelings; especially in view of his late intimacies with a solemn mass. The pope's nuntius and altogether reprobate in this respect; and so Geist, welch ein Glaube sei seinen Worten! Er bete at faults, where a direct admonition might be with his pope. In the end, it was not without orator, Vincentius Pimpinelli, introduced the they were handled without the least tenderten sits on the minds of inferiors.

families. Jacob reasoned well with Esau about the first as we have done. We are a trading the tenderness of his children, and his flocks people, born for the country where little food The following quotations from the admira- and herds. Something gentle, quiet, moderate, is necessary, and this is furnished by nature

I avoid absolute uniformity, the mind re- North. time nothing. I make it as natural as possi- of the surrounding inhabitants; in none do "When the blood-vessel broke, which was ble: 'I am a religious man; you are my they persevere so steadily in their faith in the the commencement of her illnes in Novem- children and my servants; it is natural that promise of the fathers, as on the beautiful

A CHEERFUL SPIRIT.

After tea, the husband, disappointed in find- to give prosperity to the country? gave rise to the league of Smalcald, a formal her dying heart; and often she had added, ing happiness at home, sallies out in pursuit "Our probation was long, in all countries, on a single thought! Well might the pen On the day following, the Confession was union entered into among the protestant princes when speaking of her people in her Connexof enjoyment in the music club, or the caucus from the North Pole to the South
There is

'I shall go to my Father this night!' and vive such encounters. Is it strange that a

seemed at length to meet Luther on the subject and made them white in the blood of the durance, she is still always calm, and mild, epithet of " Sans Culottes." of the sacrament so fully, that their faith might Lamb.' Her Ladyship died at her house in and happy. There must, indeed, be a realing The name of Puritums was given by way

ance of both worlds.

Miscellaneous.

THE JEWS.

The following extracts are taken from Der tance. Its effect will greatly depend on the Orient, a German newspaper. They seem to

> "We have a country, the inheritance of our fathers, finer, more fruitful, better situsthe Euphrates, the lofty steppes of Arabia, and of rocky Sinia, our country extends along the shores of the Mediteranean, crowned by the towering cedars of Lebanon, the source of a hundred rivulets and brooks, which spread fruitfulness over shady dales &

Religion should be prudently brought before munication, of caravans. No people of the a family. The old dissenters wearied their earth have lived so true to their calling from

shores of the Orontes. In Damascus alone, live near 60,000.

"The Arab has maintained his language Gratitude is the homage which the heart and his original country; on the Nile, in the "Towards the close, she, with great em- gives God for his goodness. Cheerfulness is deserts, as far as Sinia, and beyond Jordan, phasis, repeated often, 'The coming of the the external manifestation of that homage. And he feeds his flocks. In the elevated plains Lord draweth nigh, O Lady Ann, the coming yet what a world is this of downcast looks & of Asia Minor the Turkoman has conquered "At another time, 'All the little ruffles, and anxious prayer for the conversion of their half-nomadic Persians, none have been able children, and yet have been effectually pre- to establish themselves and maintain their nait. Such a mother may force a smile upon tongues, remnants of migrations from north "A day or two before her last illness, just her cheek to greet a visitor in the parlor, but and south, they disturb one another in the

care that never could be satisfied with its own them that day. The emperor proposed to resion also was made the object of a special "About an hour only before her death, she ness. He however, takes his seat and waits their mighty hosts, and yet ye do not bestire."

ligion to consult continually, with reference to the next day; desiring however that it might ing upon them to come back to the old reliply her chapel in Spafields, when Mr. Jones Now here is the gunpowder and the spark would be better for him to be the protector of which might have filled a less tender and private consideration. Even this the protesthoughtful spirit than Melancthon's with anxie- tants were afraid to allow; well knowing that decree was issued, by the express order of the ty! How much depended, on its being wisely if the contents of the document were once unand faithfully executed! How much might derstood, they were not likely to be suffered authority of Rome, in matters of religion, and 'I will go and open it,' she added, 'To know such scenes, who does not know that they are insurrections of the Turks and Arabs, of

issue to the proceedings of the approaching ing occupied nearly two hours, and was listen- in their adhesion also to the bond of union. long, faithful, and tender attachment to her is family wee. Such cases are too numerous to your thousand years' slumber! Rally round diet. A great number of distinguished per- ed to with the most profound attention. So In Bucer's view, this implied no abandonment well known, I fear I shall be the death of be recounted. Every individual who has leaders; have really the will, a Moses will sons attended him, forming a retinue altogeth- clear and complete a system of religious doc- of the ground he had previously occupied. He you both (altuding to their constant watching watched the progress of human wretchedness not be wanting. The rights of nations will er of one hundred and sixty horses. Luther trines, hanging together in all its parts and looked upon both sides as holding at bottom with her;) it will be but a few days more.' with an observant eye, can point you to maer his person would be altogether safe at was evidently more than had been expected. siderable pains after this, (making a journey and days of pain and sickness, engaged in When the husband, and father has returned of Zion, greater and more magnificent than Augsburg on account of the odium in which Prejudices and misapprehensions with regard to Zurich indeed for the purpose,) to convince prayer, and animated with thankfulness for home, wearied and excited with the toils and ever. Trust in the Lord, who has led you he stood among the papists. Here he was to the protestant faith, gave way in many his Swiss friends that he still went with a safely through the vale of misery thousands

The use of Nicknames

The use of nicknames is an expedient of in-The Strasburg theologians continued to la- shortly after, 'Can he forget to be gracious ! man who is not governed by Christian princi- tolerance which has proved very efficient. In bor, for a full reconciliation of the conflicting views which were held with regard to the sacrament. They formed a sort of middle and five. Shortly after her strength failed, think how many pious wifes have thus been impairing its credit by enlisting against it, not scheme in which it was imagined that Switzer- and she appeared departing. Alarmed, they the formidable obstacles in the way of their reason, but prejudice. The first revolutionused all their influence to bring them both to anxiously below; he took her hand—it was But look at the moral influence of a cheer- mies "Les Gueux," the beggars. The French this point. Bucer especially exerted himself, bedewed with sweat; he applied his fingers ful and contented mind. The husband sees Protestants, after wearing several other opprowith the most untiring diligence, to heal if it to the pulse—it had ceased to heat; and that his wife moving about the house serene and brious designations, at last were called by the were possible the unhappy division. Finally instant she breathed her last sigh, as he lean- happy. He passes through the kitchen, and well known nickname of Huguenots; which finds that same religion which makes her is supposed to have originated from their hivious negociation, particularly between Bucer "Almost her last words were, My work is cheerful in the parlor controls her feelings ding themselves in secret places and appearing and Melancthon, the celebrated Wittemberg done; I have nothing to do but go to my Fa- there. "My dear wife," he says, "is almost only at night, like king Hugon, the great hob-Concord, as it was called, was framed, which ther.' Thus the vital spark quitted its mortal an angel. O that I had such control over goblin of France. At the outset of the French promised for a time to put an end to strife. frame, to join those 'who have come out of my feelings as she has over her's. Molested Revolution, the aristocratic classes bestowed On this basis, the cities of Upper Germany great tribulation, having washed their robes, as she is, altogether beyond my power of en-

and the pleasant table, the peaceful home, and and round-heads. The former epithet sprang the soothing tones of his wife's voice calm from the lordly bearing and romantic spirit of his perturbed spirit. He feels that home is the royalists ; the latter from the the cropt indeed a blessed retreat from the turmoil of hair of their fanatical opponents. The singubusiness, and he will not leave it till duty lar nicknames, Whig and Tory, which have calls him forth. Occasionally his wife im- undoubtedly acquired more extensive notoriety proves a favorable moment kindly to urge the than many others recorded in history, took duties of religion. He feels the power of her their rise in the reign of Charles II. of Engpersuasion, for her whole life is a convincing land. It is said that the name walgs, applied comment upon the truth and value of her by the court-party to the Scotch beverage of "Thus fell asleep in Jesus one who might principles. He goes to church and hears the sour milk, denominated whige; while the re-A Toms, is a monument erected on the con- sour milk being the common beverage of the indigent in Scotland .- Biblical Repository.

For the Weekly Messenger. THE LITTLE IRISH GIRL.

Little Barbara was born in Ireland, and when very young left her notive land with her parents, and several older sisters, to emigrate to America. On their arrival in this country, they took up their residence in one of our large cities. The father being wealthy, daughters. On general subjects, few families possessed more intelligence, but being members of the Catholic church, their minds, on the subject of religion, were enshrouded in ignorance and superstition. When Barbara was about thirteen years of age, she became acquainted with a little girl in a protestant family, not far from her father's house. Oliving for that was the little girl's name, requested her company to the Sabbath School. Barbara was well aware that her parents would consider it a great crime for her to go to any church but their own, but having already obtained permission to take a walk, she thought they could not make the least objection to their daughter having a peep at the school. The question being thus sculed that no harm whatever would result from going, they set er. When they entered, an object that particularly attracted the attention of Barbara, was, a little Miss M. one of the class, whose eyes were so much swollen from weeping, and her constenance so very sad, that she felt constrained to whisper to Olivia, and enquire into the cause of the child's distress. "After school," said Olivia, "I will tell you all about her." At the close, when the superintendent engaged in prayer, the presence of God seemed to pervade the whole place, and save the half suppressed cries for mercy, uncred by her who had been so closely observed by Barbara, all was solemn silence. As they moved out of school, the superintendent was heard to say to the child, "Emma, I feel extremely sorry to find you still unwilling to go as a lost sinner to Christ." 'Him that cometh to me, saith the Redeemer, I will in no wise-cast out. "Bursting into a flood of tears, she exclaimed," O Mr. A. it seems to me there can be no mercy for me-my heart is so hard, I can't feel." The last sen- probable that his faith in his own church was tence made a very deep impression on the shaken. O how unspeakably bitter was the mind of Barbara. While on their way home Olivia was reminded of the promise to give some account of Emma. "Until last Tuesday night" said Olivia "Emma was one of the gayest girls lever knew; see her when you would, she was lively and happy. On that evening, in coa pany with several girls of the school, she went to a prayer meeting, and since then she has not been like hersell; she thinks she is the worst sinner in the worldall left the meeting in the same state of mind, the others however have found peace, and presume before we entered the school, they had been talking with Emma." Olivia added "I have promised Mr. A. our superintendent, to attend the meeting next Tuesday night."-"O," said Barbara, nothing upon earth would induce me to go to such a place! why I felt such a strange melancholy sensation while they were praying in the school, that, I wished myself away."-Here the conversation ended, and the girls parted for their homes .-Finding the family engaged with company, Barbara said nothing about her visit to the surely do not mean that a drunkard is an school. After retiring for the night, she endeavored to compose herself to sleep; but sleep had fled-her feelings were so entirely new and peculiar that she could not conceive what was the matter. Little did she think that the spirit of the Lord was striving with her. After spending an almost sleepless night ly, as she termed it, that an air of unaccustomed levity was assumed, thoughtless com-

ery pressing upon her conscience. never gone to the Sunday school, those Drunkard performs his devotions. It is genewretched feelings I should have never known." | rally known by the name "BAR-ROOM." Olivia not being a christian herself, was but 2. The Drunkard's Altar is the place poorly qualified to direct one in so critical a where he deposits his offerings and performs District of Ohio, having assembled together, ceived as early at Baltimore. But admitting, that lorge-second part of her income; the most state of mind; she remarked however, she his sacrifices. In some temples it is merely a do hereby, solemnly set apart the year of our it was not received until Monday, who would liberal of them gives but the hundreth part of had heard that since the revival, some persons table set in a convenient place, while in others Lord, one thousand eight hundred and forty have supposed that the editorial department of his. The next contributes but the two hunhad found peace at every meeting, and she it is a shelf or "counter" erected in front of one as a centenary, and we agree cordially a paper published on Friday, is closed as early dred and fittieth part of his income, and the hoped sincerely that it might be the case with a small chamber, constructed within the Temto unite with our brethren of the North Amerias Monday morning? Of course, we must hundred and fittieth part of his accumulating all united in their support. This is following the ad-Barbara. So manifest was the holy spirit's ple. This small chamber is the "chamber of can Synod in celebrating this year in com- receive the statement of the editor to that ef- surpulus. The richest imparts but the five vice of their founder. conversion of sinners, that none could cross the &c. pertaining to his office. The priest's sta- mighty God, shown to us as a denomination tive previous knowledge of the fact, have in- two hundred and fiftieth part of a spare sum threshhold of the door, without realizing and tion during his ministrations is in the rear, during the century that has elapsed, since it dulged such a conjecture. acknowledging, that the Lord was there while the worshippers are in front of the altar was planted on these western shores.—Further The charge of my being "anxious to give for whom. Let him with two hundred a year life. Motives the most weighty and solemn are immediately removed by the priest. The were pressed upon the consciences of the amount offered, and the sacrifices made at awakened; but all seemed unavailing in the these altars are immense for there are many to pour down showers of Heavenly grace upwas forgiven of God, the load of guilt appear- worshippears term such an altar, "THE and to make this literally, "a notable year of the editor's course, is satisfactorily accounted by twelve; and let him with an annual thouover her miserable situation; and now all was disclosed to the family. So intense "tends" the altar and to whom the worship- Synod, on the subject of the Centenary, be your readers and the editor are respectively two pounds the amount of his two subscriptions, their difference of creed, none but Orthodox Hindoos cared not if the universe knew her feelings. purpose to offer unto their Idol. He has four nexion, in all his churches. She was first tenderly and persuasively dealt chief assistants, whose labours are more or with, though peremptorily forbidden to attend less directly employed in preparing and fur- perfect organization of our denomination, by another meeting. She begged and entreated nishing him with the different "drinks" or the adoption of constitutions in all our congrefor the privilege of attending once more, or liquors for the accommodation of worshippers. gations; and endeavour to preserve the docif this was not granted, that a Protestant Min- He is constituted a priest by law, being "licens- trines of our venerated forefathers pure, and ister, or some christian, might be sent for to ed" (if I be rightly informed) by the Court. defend them against all improper innovations. pray with her. This was more than they Without such "license" no one is allowed to 4. That one day, during the annual meet- a constant reader of the "Messenger" and have any influence over you! Come, come pected of him that he be "indulgent" and endeavour to raise 20,000 dollars, towards the for they would bestow what they do not now the husband of one of these notable bargainers. "Dear this won't do-you must clear up your spir- "accommodating" to the wishes and wants of establishment of our Western Theological to blame, and this many of the friends of the want, and never may, while she gives what me," replied the wife, "you know it is always my its, and look me in the face with one of all. Nor are these expectations vain. Night Seminary, Beneficiary Education and Mission. Observer themselves freely admit. You inserted in your polymore the area of need; who knows is required to meet her daily necessities; and plan to lay up things against time of need; who knows the area of the second of the your presty sweet enchanting smiles." Per- and day he officiates, permitting the most mean ary purposes; it being optional with each in. serted in your columns the article of James every farthing she contributes subtracts some but you may die, and I may marry a man with the ceiving not the least indication of gaining his and contemptible to have a free access to the dividual to specify, to what purpose or pur. Henderson, in which, in a respectful manner, he comfort from the few she enjoys. who had presumed to poison her mind with termed "LANDLORDS." centiments contrary to the infallible church.

brace the Saviour. Joy unspeakable filled her he in his demands that he regards not where Reformed Zion. but alas! no benevolent christian did she find He is deaf to the entreaties of starving mothers, the assistance of two or more of his Ministe. in her father's dwelling to join with her in and famishing children and callous hearted at rial brethren and protract the exercises seve- But now, in our mind, you did wrong, in that they encountered Mr. Abnernety going his

derision the most shameful; but the yoke of word, the most severe and unprincipled tyrant, shall wait upon the audience, and take up sub- "spirit," and "honor," and things of this sort; he arrived at the bed-side the following con-Christ she felt to be easy and his burden light. requiring of his zealous worshippers that they scriptions, collect the monies and pay them but still when the matter is so plain as in the versation ensued:—"Well, my good fellow, no expense was withheld in the education of the Never were the affections of a father more spend their substance, time and strength in over to the Treasurer, and thus more effectuals closely entwined around a child than were procuring offerings, and when done, so far is ly carry out the plans of Synod. Mr. O.'s around his Barbara; but when he he from being satisfied, that he still cries, 9. That the amount subscribed be paid in gained, had you remained as quiet as a mouse. Tather die," replied the man, "Well, my found that it was her inflexible determination more, MORE. He exacts from them five annual instalments; the first to become to cleave to the Lord, that bought her, the things the most painful and ignominious, and due on the 25th of December 1841 the day to bark and bite," and when they show an it is necessary; but have you thought what crime he considered of such unpardonable by the severity of the services he imposes, and appointed, as a festival of Thanksgiving. magnitude, that the enmity of his heart was the exactions he makes, miserably puts an 10. That all subscriptions be recorded, in a ture, nothing is to be gained by following and you must give an account of yourself to to the house, and never let her out until that ard's God, APPETITE. make ber an outcast for time and eterning, be considered under two heads, viz: should be renounced. Lest they should fail strictly to adhere to his injunction, and con- with Drinking which is the introductory part. placed in its archives. sequently her escape be effected, they were Then follows the subject which is generally 11. That all vacant congregations in our respondents will take offence at what I have sed with the thought, and was silent. Mr. signation to the will of her heavenly Fath- cation and Blasphemy. After which, in some plans of Synod; and that it shall be the duty ed with the "Messenger," except when it ing the man said with great earnestness, "I

Her prayers were constantly that the eyes | cation. of her dear parents and sisters might be opened, to discover upon what dangerous ground Character, Health, Necessaries of Life, Life they were standing. Often was she bathed itself, and Everlasting Happiness. All these ted to appoint a Treasurer, to receive all monies catholic forms they were wont to perform- his God APPETITE. all of which were but solemn mockery in the knew to be nothing short of "truth in the in- us that " no idolater shall inherit the kingdom | were intended by the respective donors.

ward parts.'

a very long time, until at length the father had occasion to visit a neighboring city; while there, he was taken extremely ill, and after his return survived but a few days. The true state of his mind Barbara was unable to ascertain; though from the fact of his postively refusing to see the Priest, and also from the circumstances of entreating the lamily, as his dying request, that she might no longer be sembled on the 3d of February, in Salems' treated with opposition, but indulged in her church, Fairfield co., Ohio, and continued in religious views and feelings, she thought it pang that rent the bosom of Barbara at the recollection that the father she so tenderly loved had afforded so little evidence of being prepared to render his account to God!

A public testimony of gratitude to her Redeemer was soon given by uniting with the visible Church. That decision which marked the young convert, also characterized her found to do, was done with her might.

If the youthful readers of this account, feel a curiosity to know the future history of Barbara, I would inform them, that, e entually a member, and Superintendent of the Sabbath school into which she many years previously had so providentially been led to take a peep.

Chambersburg, Feb. 6th, 1841.

For the Weekly Messenger. The Drunkard an Idolater.

"What ?" exclaims one, in surprize "you Idolater? Do you not know that Idolaters have temples, altars, priests and imaginary gods?" I indeed know all this, and I know too, that Drunkards have the same things. They too have temples, altars, priests, and an imaginary god, whom they serve.

1. The Drunkard's Temple is the place the arose in the morning, in great anguish of where he regularly attends worship, and to mind; her sins had found her out; but so de- which he brings his sacrifices. It is a room years, and in the providence of God, we find upon which the Dr. dwells so profusely, I part of a surpulus above his wants. Would termined was she to get rid of such melancho- set apart expressly for the purpose, by the officiating priest. It is generally known by sponsible station, in this great Republic, and tive language employed, to charge him with ty? It is evident he must contribute not his some "sign" placed conspicuously to point out panions and a variety of objects resorted to, its locality, and its doors are always open for to divert her attention from the weight of mis- the admission of worshippers. In its exterior it resembles a dwelling house. The interior The day having been spent in amusement is furnished with a stove, table, one or more and folly, night found her with the same bit- benches and a few rickety chairs which bear terness of spirit. The succeeding day her evident marks of the great zeal of some worconvictions were so pungent, that it was with shippers in their exercises. The walls are the ulmost difficulty she could remain in the decorated with a variety of inscriptions such presence of the family and not betray her e- as "notices," "constables" and "sheriffs' motions. She recollected that the time of sales," Handbills &c. The smoke of incense the prayer meeting, of which Olivia had spo- which often fills the temple, are the mixed ken, was that night, and resolved, let the con- lumes arising from lighted cigars and exhaled sequences be what they might, that she would air, strongly scented will the "smell of liquor" accompany her. As they proceeded to the it being a "sweet smelling savour" to the place of prayer, Barbara unburthened the dis- worshippers, though exceedingly nauseating tress of her mind. "Ah," said she, "if I had to others. Such is the Temple in which the

3. The Drunkard's Priest, is the one who

could bear. Their rage seemed excited to act in the capacity of priests; and indeed to ing of Synod, to be held at Tarlton, be set "Observer," in a few remarks, though they the highest degree, and without delay the assume "priest's orders" without "license" apart and appropriated exclusively, to celebra. may not be altogether such as you like. Priest was sent for to interfer as his judg- from the proper authorities subjects an indivi- ting the Centenary; and that the Rev. Messenger" for the last few numment might direct. He commenced with flatdual to a heavy fine. The "licensed" priest Weiss, D. Winters and Descombes be a comnothing like as much as the vicensed of God, at least his superfluous three. There never was a wiser maxim than that of that a young Miss of such intelligence, purity charge of all the vessels in the priest's chamhave several appropriate addresses delivered, below the more sober-minded part of your sober-minded part

over her, on the third night she succeeded in and qualification, or rather for the profits Missionary purposes.

giving glory to God for the change he had the sight of the want, distress, and misery, ral days in each congregation, preaching on you replied at all to the "Observer." Why round, followed by a train of pupils. The On the contrary she realized opposition and of the offerings made to him. He is, in a when a committee, appointed by the church, himself out. It is true the world talks about diately said, "Let me see the man," When

2. SACRIFICES. These are money, Time, for in charge.

of God" 1 Cor. 6: 9. 10; the question arises Things went on very much in this way for what will become of the "drunkard's priest" special efforts, to increase the number of suband his chief-assistants?

O. P. Q.

For the Weekly Messenger. Proceedings of the Special Meeting of the Third District Synod of Ohio.

In pursuance of a call issued, by the President, the Third District Synod of Ohio, assession until the evening of the next day, when the following preamble and resolutions relative to the Centenary celebration, were adopted:

WHEREAS, it is our happy privilege, as ministers and members of the German Re- editor's explanation of his conduct towards a similar income, but no family whatever, and formed Church, to trace our history back Dr. Nevin. A few of his statements ought no one dependant upon him; he lives in comthrough various revolutions both in Church perhaps to be noticed, and you will therefore, fort and contributes a similar sum to the same and State, and through many of the most pardon me for troubling you with another societies. bloody persecutions and fiery trials, that mor- communication. their primitive excellence in the German Re- with indignation. formed Church, for the space of one hundred | With respect to the charge of "plagiarism," | The last gives but the hundred and fiftieth | ourselves as a Denomination, occupying a re- must say that I did not intend by the figura- he vie with his less wealthy neighbor in liberali-

vard of the Lord to cultivate.

will implore the Great Head of the Church, himself out of a difficulty.

3. That we will endeavour to effect a more

salvation, and by a living faith was led to em- ings" that he is delighted, and so imperious is duties, responsibilities and prospects of our gainst the "Messenger," which is by no means mitted to the operation; but the patient desheart, and she went home a new creature; nor by what means his devotees procure them. 8. That each Minister be advised, to secure | would have been right.

occasioned by the magnitude and frequency such subjects as are suitable to the occasion; did you not let him go on, until he had run case was explained to him, when he imme-

stirred to utter imprecations the most awful. end to their lives as a reward for their great book used by the church or ministerial charge their example. For we thereby only degrade God. God has been pleased to give us means His orders to the family were, to confine her zeal, diligence and love. Such is the Drunk- for said purpose; and that an accurate ac- ourselves to their level. I wish your corres- to use, and it is our duty to use them; if you count, therefrom be transmitted to the Secreabominable protestant religion, which was to 5. The Drunkard's Worship. This may tary appointed by Synod, whose duty it shall profit too, by the moral I am here holding which we think may save your life, you are be to record all the names and sums thereto | up. 1. Specines. The services are opened annexed, in a book procured by Synod, and

temples, Fighting is added by way of Appli- of the adjoining minister, to make the necessary preparatory arrangement and act as Pas-

12. That each ministerial charge be instrucin tears in view of the round of superstitious are sacrificed to procure "drink offerings" for and pay them over to the Treasurer of Synod; who shall make such disposition of the money The Drunkard then is an Idolater, and a placed in his hands as Synod may order, apsight of a boly God, whose requirements she zealous one too. And as Scripture assures plying it however only to such purposes as

> 13. That we will exert ourselves and make scribers to the Weekly Messenger and Christlich Zeitschrift.

warded, for publication in the periodicals of the | illustrated by an English writer. Church, signed by the President & Secretary. A true extract from the original minutes. REV. GEORGE WEISS,

H. WILLIARD, Secretary.

For the Weekly Messenger,

Vindex and the Lutheran Observer.

Messrs. Editors:

I have just read the senior

tals under any circumstances of life have ever | The editor speaks as though a number of the liberality of these two persons? One with undergone, for the space of more than 300 editors had taken exception at the Dr's. Inau- difficulty parts with what his family needs; subsequent course of life. What her hands years, to the days of Ulrich Zuingle, who gural Address. Now it may be that I do not the other gives what he scarcely feels. The manfully resisted the encroachments of the see quite so many news-papers as the editor former denies himself to impart his aid; the Pope, 'that man of sin,' upon the rights of does; but still I must say I have no knowledge latter exercises no self-denial whatever, nor conscience, and who exposed the absurdities of any other editor besides himself, who did lessens any of his comforts. and enormous crimes of the Roman Catholics, so, except the remaks of the editor of the 3. Near him dwells a third individual; he conversion occurred. When I left, about sixty were thereby enkindling a spirit of Reformation, Presbyterian with regard to Dr. K's. notice too is professedly a Christian. He has five inquiring the way to salvation, and nearly all of them she became the wife of an opulent merchant that blazed forth and shed a heavenborn light of the Address, might be so construed. Hence hundred pounds a year. He lives in the same afforded hopeful evidence of having embraced Christ over all Europe, and throughout the civilized you perceive, there was no occasion for taking style as his friends; and when he has defray as their Savior. world; and being enabled to follow the pro- exception at their conduct. And besides, it ed his yearly expenditure, he has three hungress of the Reformation, as it wended its way ought to be remembered that neither I, nor dred remaining to lay by. Out of this he inst. he writes, "The work is still going on. Since from continent to continent and from land to any one else as far as I know, found fault gives a similar subscription to the same socie- you left, there have been about thirty cases of awakenland, giving light to those that sat in darkness, with the editor of the Observer for noticing | ties. unlocking the prison doors and letting the the address and even for dissenting from some captives go free, proclaiming the glad tidings of the sentiments therein contained. But it generosity of the first individual and this latter ! into his own hands. One Lady who came into the of salvation, through the merits of a crucified was the unkind insinuation, that Dr. N. had The first squeezes his subscription out of a Lecture-room, was overwhelmed by the awful solem-Redeemer, and inculcating the principles of expressed himself so enthusiastically, because sum that will barely defray his expenditure; nity of the place, and before a word had been said, civil and religious liberty, till they reached the he had recently connected himself with the last presents his from what forms—as far was praying for mercy." continent of America, where in this land of German Reformed Church, as "it is no un- as the present time is concerned—an unneeded freedom, all are guaranteed the privilege of common thing for new converts to evince ex- surplus. The first cannot lay up a single it is stated that, "The work is increasing in interest worshipping God according to the dictates of traordinary zeal in behalf of their new rela- pound; the last lays up his hundreds, and by every night. Including last night, there have been their own conscience, without any daring to tions," that was objected to; thus attributing to them is continually accumulating more. The between 40 and 50 new cases of awakening since last molest or make them afraid, they were im- him a weakness, from the very idea of which, first deducts his two pounds from an income Sabbath-sinners are crowding into the anxious room planted and have been found to flourish, with he or any one similarly situated, would shrink that will barely supply his wants, but he de- every night-they fly like doves to their windows."

> the idea, that there is a great similarity between pounds, to the cause of God. providence of God, we have been sustained as correspondent of the Presbyterian. Any one annual income is a thousand pounds. He is a denomination in this western hemisphere, who will compare the two articles referred to, not esteemed a miser, nor is he peculiarly de for the space of one hundred years; and not- cannot but perceive this similarity, and the ficient in acts of kindness to the poor around withstanding the revolutions in Church and natural & irresistable impression is, that the one him; but when he has given something to State, which during that period have occurred, writer had read the article of the other, or else them, and abundantly supplied his own wants, truth and propriety. and the many obstacles, that are incident to that there must have been a mutual under- he still adds to his property five hundred pounds. the settlement of new countries and the pecu- standing between the two. The Dr's mode of He contributes to the Bible and Missionary liar difficulties that we and our ancestors have meeting the supposed charge is somewhat cause the same sum as his friends had an account of speaking a different langu- singular, and to me at least, is not satisfactory. 5. In the same church is a poor girl, who put in force. Not long since a man was fined twensions have been made, until the German Re- Monday morning! Now, my neighbor B., two-pence a week. formed Church has extended through the who lives farther from Philadelphia than Dr. How little proportion exists between the lilength and breadth of the land. In view of K. does, and with whom I am in the habit of beraity of these individuals! How contemp- Chapel in the Sandwich Islands. these and many other mercies, which the Lord interchanging, received the number of the Pres- tible are the annual subscriptions of those has bestowed upon us, we, therefore, the Synod byterian containing "Knox's" article on Satur- deemed respectable, when compared with the

him a thrust" is gratuitous, and corresponds be as liberal as his poor neighbor, and he

on us, to revive pure and undefiled Religion, is referred to as evidence of his approval of pounds, his subscriptions would swell to near- States. for, by the sentiment expressed in the conclu- sand contribute in the same proportion as his Government of India, and sent to the Hindoo College, 2. That the circular of the N. American ding sentence of my previous article, to which poor neighbor, and we should no longer see

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For the Weekly Messenger. A WORD OF ADVICE. Messrs Editors:

point by this mode of treatment, he grew vio- altar, and willing to serve the most abandon. poses, his donations shall be applied. What- asks a the Observer few questions, which none leady angry and poured one denunciation af- ed, provided they come with an offering for ever may be contributed, without special di- would think he would refuse to answer. Instead ter assether upon her soul, and also upon those him. These "licensed" priests are generally rections, how or to what purpose it shall be of answering these questions however, he fulls

a war-paper, until he forgets himself, why all clared emphatically that he would rather die

to say, that I hope neither you, nor your cor- other sins." The man looked much impresdirected to lock up her bonnet and shoes. divided into three principal heads, namely, connexion be visited during this Centenary said. They are the words of one who wish- Abernethy said, "We will leave you for a few Barbara endured all her trials with patient re- Quarreling, Cursing and Sweering, Impre- year, the more effectually to carry out the es well to you all, and is always well pleas- minutes to consider the subject." On returnnow and then engages in controversy.

MATTHEW.

So far are we from being offended at what our cor. and Physicians. respondent says, that we heartily thank him for his advice, and hope we shall all be able to profit by it THE WEEKLY MESSENGER.

Religious Selections.

The five contributors, or the proportion of list

The tenth or any proportion of a rich man's income though larger, is not so liberal a gift, as the same proportion of a poor man's; hence our ratio of giving Scholarship from among my charge-not indeed a should vary, as the excess of our income above our Scholarship in Marshall College, but to endow a 14. That a copy of our proceedings, be for- necessary wants. The principal here stated is thus

1. Here is a person in the middle rank of life: he has an income of two hundred pounds a year; but he has a large family, wholly de-President, pro. tem. pendant on him for their support and for their future settlement in life. They need every farthing he acquires; but he loves the cause of God, contributes to it in various ways, and from him a Missionary and a Bible society each receives an annual pound.

2. Near him resides a christian friend with

Is there any reasonable proportion between

Now is there any comparison between the goes before us, and has manifestly taken the work nies himself, that he may contribute that sum. having an important portion of the moral vine- downright plagiarism, but merely to convey two pounds, but his surpulus three hundred

age from that which prevailed throughout the He does not receive the Presbyterian until supports herself, and in a great degree her ty-five dollars in New Orleans, for carrying a bowie land, have found our beloved Zion to prosper, Saturday, and sometimes not until Monday, mother, and whose weekly earnings are seven knife about his person. and that year after year, encouraging acces- and the Observer is made up for the press on shillings, yet she gives to the same societies

1. That during this Centenary year, we with the editor's usual manner of helping would change his two pound annually to five. but they would rise to nearly twenty-four, being admissible. At the sight of such subscriptions, some would exclaim, "What liberality!" No! the poor girl would still far outdo them all. She gives The present Pope of Rome bears the title of Greannually five hundred pounds, vie with the four days afterwards.

Home Missionary.

appropriated, shall be divided as follows: one to ahusing you, calling you hard names, as well Power. A patient was brought into St. Bar-4. The Drunkard's god, the object of his half for the Seminary, one fourth as J. H. himself. But perhaps, his wrath tholomew's Hospital with strangulated her-Although from this time a watch was kept worship, is APPETITE. It is for his service for Beneficiary Education and one fourth for was aroused at you, because you inserted the nia. The usual treatment was adopted, but article, after he had refused to do it. Now I the rupture could not be reduced. As the stealing off to attend the lecture. The Minis- which the priests derive from their priestly 6. That each Minister in our connexion be can't see that you did wrong in this. If my symptoms became alarmning the propriety of ter's text was, "Ye will not come to me that office that the temple is erected, the altar built, instructed to bring this subject before his conye might have life." All along Barbara had and "orders," taken. He is worshipped with sistories and the people of his charge, and solicit take the one or the other of them by the hand, he resolutely refused compliance. His athought she was perfectly willing to love and a degree of devotedness, not often witnessed in their friendly and active co-operation in the give offence to the other nor described to him serve Christ, and that something also was in other services. Days and nights, and even Centenary enterprise.

give offence to the other, nor does it make but he obstinately persisted in refusing to also was in other services. This is just when the obstinately persisted in refusing to also was in other services. the way that prevented light and peace from weeks have been spent in the temple by the 7. That it be the duty of each Minister, to me his enemy. This is just what you did, low the operation to be performed. On the tions connected with its author, vividly recalled therebeaming upon her troubled soul. Under this worshippers, and during that time large offer- do all in his power, both in his public and pri- and this is the reason why we think you are following day a consultation was held, and it by. It presents the advantages arising from the stusermon, however, that refuge was swept away; ings made, under the firm conviction that they wate labours, to make the Church known in all not to blame. Had the "Observer" answered was agreed that no alternative remained, ex- dy of Mathematics in a forcible light, and ably meets she saw that all things were ready for her were accepted. It is only with "drink offer- her distinctive features and also to present the the questions put to him, instead of writing as cept speedy death, unless he patiently sub- the objections usually urged against it.

than allow the knife to touch him. The sur-So far we here think all is on your side, geons and pupils were leaving the ward, when present case, neither your character nor any what is all this noise about?" "They wants thing else would have suffered, but rather me to have an operation performed but I had You know it is the nature of "dogs to delight good man." said Abernethy, "I am sorry that itching to indulge this disposition of their na- there is after death? There is a judgment, pondents "A Zuinglian" and "Vindex" to refuse to use the means God has given, and in a measure answerable for your death, and In conclusion, Messrs Editors, permit me must account to God for this sin with your will submit to anything, Sir." The operation was performed and his life saved .- Physic

CHAMBERSBURG, FEBRUARY 16, 1841.

SCHOLARSHIP IN THE SEMINARY

A minister of our Church in the South, speaking of the Centenary, among other things says : "Another plan which I have in view is, to found a Scholarship in the Seminary for Beneficiary Education. I propose to raise Fifteen hundred dollars, to be safely invested,-the proceeds to be applied to such Beneficiary or Beneficiaries as the Classis may select. By giving \$100, myself, I think the amount can be made up." * * * *

The proceeds of Fifteen hundred dollars, at 6 per cent. interest; is \$90 .- which is something more than young men receive per annum, who receive no other aid. We should like to see such a plan prosecuted by a number of our congregations, and individual donors. The cause is certainly a deserving one, and will never, we hope, want friends to sustain it.

Race Street church, Philadelphia. Messrs. Editors :

I have recently returned from a Protracted meeting in the German Reformed church in Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Mr. Berg is pastor. The friends of Zion will rejoice to learn, that the Holy Spirit is present with that people in great power. The exercises were held only in the evening, and at each meeting new instances of conviction and

In a letter received from brother B., dated the 4th ing which have come to my knowledge.-The Lord

In another communication written on the 8th inst.

Chambersburg, Feb. 10, 1841.

SUPPORT OF MINISTERS.

Our readers will find an article with this caption on the fourth page. We hope that all will give it an attentive and prayerful perusal, and profit by the truths it presents. There is certainly too little of the And Whereas in the all-wise and merciful the sentiments of his article, and that of the 4. In the same church is another, whose right kind of feeling on this subject, prevailing among the greater portion of the members of our churches, and it is highly desirable that the sentiments and practice of all should be rectified in this respect, as well as in any other in which they may deviate from

DUELLING.

We are happy to learn, that the laws of Louisiana against duelling and carrying deadly weapons are

SANDWICH ISLANDS. The Roman Catholics have commenced building a

The Wesleyan Methodists, England. We learn from the London Morning Advertiser, that the Wesleyan Methodists of England, as a body, are the supporters and defenders of the Church of England. It is said that every paper belonging to

MR. BUCKINGHAM.

Mr Buckingham who resided for several years in the United States and was so popular as a lecturer, on his return to London, was cordially greeted at a public meeting of the different temperance societies of the metropolis, to whom he gave an interesting account of the progress of temperance in the United

THE POPE.

the weekly two-pence from her necessity; gory XVI, and he stands number 258 on the list of their splendid subscriptions would be but a occupants of St. Peter's Chair. He was born on the small part of their superfluity-in neither case | 16th of September, 1765, and consequently is verging You will, no doubt, indulge the twentieth part of a sum not required for on eighty-five years of age. He is somewhat celebrapresent wants, but heaped up as treasure upon | ted for his literary talents. He was elected on the earth. Would be with a property yielding 21st of Febrary, 1831, and invested with the tiara in

same name as that on the door plate?"

HISTORY OF THE GERMANS. From a New York paper we learn, that Mr. Frans cis Græter is about translating "WOLFGANG MENS" ZEL'S HISTORY OF THE GERMANS."

Discourse before the Students of La Fayette College, on the study of Mathematics, by Washington Mc Carte ney, Esq., Professor of Mathematics.

The above is the title of a neat little pamphlet. which a friend has kindly sent us. We have read it

State, lately presented a donation to this Institution of slavery : of Forty thousand dollars.

Washington College, Hartford, has received a legaey of \$2000 from the estate of Mr. F. Marks.

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE.

The Rev. Dr. Cogswell, Sec. of the Amer. Ed. Society, has been elected Professor of National Education and History in that College.

Stephan, the leader of orthodox Lutherans from Germany, and who became as notorious for his dissolute and wicked conduct, as he was for his rigid adherence to the letter of orthodoxy, has lately become a Roman Catholic Priest.

A deaf mute, residing at Louisville, Ky, who had been taught to read and write at an Asylum, conceiv ed the idea that he might regain his lost sense, by perforating his ear. Having applied in vain for the operation to the surgeons, he resolutely undertook it himself, and actually succeeded in puncturing the drum of the ear, and was immediately enabled to distinguish sounds, and in a few hours to articulate

The Clerks in the Bank of England, we see it sta-

Asylum for the Insane Poor.

We are indebted to Mr. Killinger, of the Pa. Legislature for a copy of the "Report of the select committee of the Senate, on the subject of Establishing an Asylum for the insane poor." They recommend in strong terms the establishment of such an institution, and at the same time present an outline of an Act. which strikes us as very well adapted for the pur-

Third District Synod of Ohio.

The proceedings of this body relative to the Centenary, will be found in another column. We al- though not expected "to reach to heaven," shall be ways expected that the brethren of Ohio would devise gilded by the unclouded rays of truth, and glitter in liberal things, but must confess that the indications | the enulgence of a "sun that shall go down no more." example is well worthy of imitation by others. They Society"-the Howard F. P. Temperance Society' We are glad to find these brethren marking out some- less array of local and auxiliary associations. thing definite for themselves. This we have always regarded as the best policy, operating, as it does, like a kind of stimulus to greater and more persevering effort. Though the amount fixed upon in the present instance may appear to some to be large, yet by proper management, the whole of it, and even more will doubtless be raised. And then the important consequences to the Western portion of our Church which will result from it, will more than repay the labor and sacrifice necessary to secure it. We hope the remaining District Synods will manifest an equally liberal and enlightened spirit.

No one who wishes well to our Reformed Zion, can read the whole of the proceedings of these brethren, without rejoicing at the spirit that is manifested in them. All the resolutions are good and to the purpose. We are especially pleased with the third resolution, which relates to the more perfect organization of the churches in the West and the preservation of the doctrines of our forefathers in their purity and simplicity, and would hold up this point as demanding and worthy of the consideration and attention of all our brethren in every portion of the Church. Our good brethren of Ohio are becoming more

more and actuated by a praiseworthy zeal in behalf of the interests of the Church, and it they continue to progress, as they have been doing for some time past, which we hope will be the case, they will soon get far in advance of many of their brethren in the East. As a specimen of the spirit of these brethren and of their interest in the cause of their divine master, we ap- bruised them, and left them half dead. pend an extract from the letter which accompanied their proceedings, and cannot but ardently pray that the same feelings may soon animate the bosoms of all our brethren.

We were truly sorry that a number of our breth ren, in consequence of the very bad state of the roads, could not be with us on the above occasion. Yet we had a very pleasant and interesting meeting indeed. All seemed to enter heart and soul upon this glorious undertaking; and manifested an unusual and growing interest in the prosperity of our Reformed Zion. I can truly say that these feelings pervaded my own heart. I have ever felt a deep interest in our Church. And why should I not? The bones of my, venerated parentlies in her cemetery, and endears the Church to my own soul. I love her customs, and revere her wholesome doctrines, as I ever did. But never did I feel more willing, to spend and be spent in her service. Oh that these feelings might pervade When I survey the Church, as she presents herself, in this great valley, ripe for the harvest, and call to among other things, is the establishment of a Semiconclude, that it is impossible, for a creature of influof indifference on the subject. If ever there was a favourable time for the Church here, to make an effort to place on a good footing "a School of the Prophets," that time has now come. Would that our hearts and hands would lay hold of the occasion and make a wise improvement of it! If we only spiritedly enter upon this great work, it will be an easy matter for our Synod to raise \$20,000 for the specified purposes, though some may be disposed, at first, to re- Office. gard it an extravagant expectation. At some future time I will endeavor to give you the table of calcula-

WHAT IS HAPPINESS?

Let a man have all the world can give him, he is still miserable, if he has a groveling, undevout mind. Let him have his gardens, his fields, his woods, his lawns, for grandeur, plenty, ornament and gratification; while at the same time "God is not in all his thoughts." And let another have neither field nor garden, let him only look at nature with an enlightened mind-a mind which can see and adore the Creator in all his works-can consider them as demonstrations of his power, his wisdom, his goodness and his truth, this man is greater, as well as happier in his poverty, than the other in his riches. The one a little higher than a beast, -the other a little lower than an angel.

humored remarks about the imprisonment of Reily, viz: Harrison 234 votes; Van Buren 60; Tyler 234; ested for the present, as that of providing a learned as a wretched man in Carlisle, "for preaching dangerous | Johnson 48; Tazewell II; Polk 1. infidel doctrines." The notice, as it appeared in some papers, however, is entirely incorrect. Reily was not imprisoned "for preaching dangerous infidel doctrines," but for practising upon them. In other words he was a disciple of Theophilus R. Gates, of Philadelphia memory; and according to his creed, the title has just left the press. It was ordered to be pubmarriage relation is a nullity. Reily preached up lished by the late Synod, held in Greencastle, and this and similar revolting doctrines, and made some | may be had at \$4. per hundred copies. sonverts to them-was guilty of adultery, and on this last account was tried and imprisoned for 12 | do well to send for them, or else let us know, how we months, and his partner in sin for 6 months.

BLAVERY IN KENTUCKY.

Il will be remembered, that an unsuccessful attempt was recently made in the Legislature of Kentucky, to repeal the law new existing, which prohibits the introduction of slaves from other states. On occasion of its defeat, the Louisville Journal thus speaks

University of Vermont .- Mr. Williams, of that of the feelings of the State in reference to the subject !

We are much gratified at the general tone of approbation which the late vote in the Kentucky House of Representatives has called forth in different portions of the State. There can be no question that the people of Kentucky are resolutely opposed to the increase of slavery within their borders. There is every reason why they should be so. No man can abhor with a more utter abborrence than we do, the incencendiary movements of the Northern abolitionists; yet we cannot for a moment doubt, that if the early efforts of Henry Clay and others, (at a period when our slaves were few) to secure the adoption of measures for making Kentucky a non-slaveholding State, had been successful, their success would have been worth millions and tens of millions to the citizens of the Commonwealth, and that Kentucky would have been at this moment, in point of population and riches, the second or third State in the Union.

WARNING TO YOUTH.

A boy in England who was playing with some of his companions on the ice of a pond, on the Subbath, fell through and was drowned. In his pocket was found a copy, in his own hand writing of the Hymn which begins "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah."-Had this unfortunate boy sincerely uttered this prayted in a London paper, number about seven hundred! er, and believed in the necessity of Divine guidance, he would not have been drowned while breaking the holy Sabbath.

TEMPERANCE IN BALTIMORE.

The population of the "monumental city" are excited in a most extraordinary degree, on the subject of temperance. Benevolence, philanthropy, patriotism and piety, have united in the erection of the proudest monument which has ever graced the most favored city of Christendom. Men, women and children, fired with holy zeal, are assiduously employed in collecting materials for this work, whose base shall rest upon the rock of truth, and whose top,

of a spirit of liberality in the present instance, exceed . In collecting and preparing the materials, many our most sanguine expectations. These brethren are noble associations are untiringly employed, among taking hold of the work with a firm hand, and their which we enumerate the "Washington Temperance seem to feel the greatness and importance of the en- | -the "Young Men's City Temperance Society"terprize before them, and are determined to attempt | the "Young Men's Central Society"-the "Juvenile and will no doubt accomplish something worthy of Washington Society"-the "Juvenile Howard Societhe occasion. Twenty thousand dollars has been fixed ty"-the "Marion Society"-the "Neptune Society" upon as the amount of their Centenary offering. -the Junvenile Association, with an almost count-

> These societies principally are formed on the agressive principle, and meet every week, and some of them twice in every week.

> The "Junior Washington Society" promises itself to be a host in this grand enterprise. Though yet in its infancy, organized as late as 3d January, it now numbers 106 interesting youths. The zeal of the young gentlemen, the manliness displayed in the direction of their adairs, evinces a wisdom and prudence far beyond their years. While witnessing their zeal and devotion, I was forcibly impressed with an expression reported of Napoleon, previous to the eventful battle of Waterloo, while viewing from an eligible site the British army. Enraptured with their appearance, he exclaimed, "with such an army I could take the world." With such an army, harnessed for the battle, armed with the panoply of total abstinence, firm, united, invincible, the white flag shall be borne in triumph around the globe.

This society would arm itself for the fight with the power of Truth, and wound to heal. Unlike the Priest and Levite, who looked with unfeeling hearts upon the wretched victim fallen among thieves, but like the good Samaritan, they will bind up their wounds, pour in the oil of kindness and charity, and take him to the inn, (not such as disgrace our Christian land,) but to the inn, (the Tee-total Society,) opened by philantropy and hospitality, for the reception, and recovery, and protection, of the poor victims of merciless thieves, who had mangled and

A CHINESE IN BALTIMORE.

The Rev. Dr. Parker, Missionary in China, and who is at present in this country, has brought with him a young native of China, called 'Chin Lung.'-Last week the Doctor addressed an audience in Baltimore, accompanied by his "celestial" companion. When at Washington, he was described by a correspondent as follows :

I first saw him sitting in the lobby of the Senate ren in the West. The East certainly ought and chamber along with his 'Prochein amy' the Doctor .- doubtless will do all in her power to furnish the West His complexion is but little lighter than the complexion of our Indians. He appears in his native costume, fest, that after all that can be expected from the East, to the General Assembly by Mr. ALEXANDER are enti- Rev. Mr. Zacharias. Frederick Citizen. which is a black silk and quilted cap fitted close to is done, the Church in the West must mainly depend | fled to much consideration. The progress of the work the head with a red top knot on it about the size of a upon the resources within herself for supplying her guinea hen's egg. Hir hair is jet black, plaited, and own wants, if they are to be properly attended to .extends down his back nearly two feet. His chin is Let her then seek out young men of the proper beardless, and his neck is naked. His outer garment stamp from her own midst, and furnish the means cal Engineer be continued, since the valuable services the Church from the centre to her circumference !- is a sort of tunic or long loose purple silk roundabout necessary for their education, and in this way her fitted close to the neck & buttoned with small spher- own interests in this respect will be most properly ical buttons, under it is a white silk shirt extending provided for. mind the kind and gracious dealings of our Heavenly down to the ancles, and with a sort of pantalets under Father during the past century, and find myself one of that again, also extending to the ancles and tied over not forgotten. We wish our brother most abunndant that happy number who are permitted to take a part his white cotton stockings. His shoes are dark pruin this centenary celebration, the object of which | nelle with soals 14 inches thick turning up like a sled runner and the sides of the soles covered over nary in this Western country, and which involves with white muslin. He is small in stature, his foresuch a combination of interest, I am almost ready to head receding, his eyes and nose small, and chin and mouth somewhat protuberant although his lips are ence, who wishes well to the Church to have feelings not thick. He moves with agility but soon gets tired standing. Upon the whole with his beardless chin, Reformed Synod in these United States. Such a plaited hair and feminine dress he looks more like a woman than a man. He is about 23 or 24 years of age and attracts public notice as much as Black Hawk did.

> Bound Volumes of Synodical Minutes,-Several sets of the Minutes of Synod, embracing those of 1836 '37, '38, '39, and '40, may be had at the Publication

Cold Weather. The very mild weather which we have enjoyed for weeks past, has been succeeded by an unusually cold atmosphere. During several mornings of last week (Friday and Saturday) the thermometer was down to 4 below zero !

veyances, when the Rail Road is obstructed-at least | which call for the united operation, as well as pray-

THE OFFICIAL RETURN.

On Wednesday last, the official returns for President and Vice President of the United States were A certain exchange paper of ours makes some ill- reported to Congress. Result as before announced-

"Letters from Holland, Connected with the first organization of the German

Reformed Church in America."

Those who have subscribed for any amount will shall forward them.

Small Notes.

Small notes are becoming uncurrent with us. We often receive such as are of no value at all to us, and therefore respectfully request our agents and sub- try to make up a scholarship. My wife thinks she scribers to send us no more of this small currency in | can continue to make up five dollars per annum for future, except they are of Solvent Banks.

"Brownlee on Baptism."-This little work is now in press, and will be ready in a few weeks.

Accounts for Books. purchased books from our Establishment upon credit, the most rigid economy, I find my salary is consumed if they will avail themselves of the earliest opportu- by the end of the year, nity to make us a remittance. Our capital is small, protracted too long.

The following lines from the Monthly Miscellany, are understood to be from the pen of Rev. John Pierpont. They were addressed to a clerical friend, on the death of his only son. Their spirit will find a re-

sponse in many a bereaved heart. I cannot make him dead! His fair sunshiny head Is ever bounding round my study chair; Yet, when my eyes, now dim With tears, I turn to him,

The vision vanishes-he is not there!

I walk my parlor floor, And, through the open door, I heard a footfall on his chamber stair; I'm stepping toward the hall To give the boy a call;

I hread the crowded street :-A satchell'd lad I meet, With the same beaming eyes and colored hair; And, as he's running by, Follow him with my eye,

And then bethink me that-he is not there !

Scarcely believing that-he is not there! I know his face is hid Under the coffin lid; Closed are his eyes ;-cold his forehead fair ;

My hand that marble felt; Oe'r it in prayer I knelt; Yet my heart whispers that-he is not there!

I cannot make him dead!

When passing by the bed, So long watched over with parental care, My spirit and my eye Seek it inquiringly Before the thought comes that—he is not there

When at the cool, gray break Of day, from sleep I wake, With my first breathing of the morning air My soul goes up, with joy, To him who gave my boy,

Then comes the sad thought that-he is not there When, at the day's calm close, Before we seek repose, I'm with his mother, offering up our prayer,

What'er I may be saying, I am, in spirit, praying For our boy's spirit, though—he is not there!

Not there !- Where, then, is he? The form I used to see Was but the raiment that he used to wear. The grave that now doth press Upon that cast of dress, Is but his wardrobe locked ;-he is not there!

He lives !—In all the past He lives; nor, to the last, Of seeing him again will I not despair; In dreams I see him now; And, on his angel brow,

I see it written, 'Thou shalt see me there!' Yes, we all live to God! FATHER, thy chastening rod So help us, thine afflicted ones, to bear, That in the spirit land, Meeting at thy right hand, 'Twill be our heaven to find that-he is there!

Editorial Correspondence.

The following extract is taken from a letter received from a brother in the West. His determination to connect himself with one of the District Synods of Ohio is certainly a proper one, and his example in this repect, is worthy of being followed by all of our brethren who remove to the West, in accordance with the minute on this subject adopted by the last Synod.

The sentiments expressed with regard to furnishing the West with ministers of the Gospel are worthy of serious consideration and especially by the breth-

The Centenary enterprize, we are glad to find, is | vond doubt or question.- Ib. success in all his plans for good. Dear brethren:

As the Lord has opened a field of labor for me in the West, I design to connect myself with that District Synod within whose bounds I am state of things I think the interest of our Reformed Zion call for. I have not as yet seen the Constitution of the Ohio Synod, but I suppose in principle it is like our own. There is however one thing I do not approve of in the Ohio Synod, and I hope experience will before long convince the dear brethren of this body of the propriety, if not of the necessity, of makremain a separate organization. If I have been correctly informed, the Ohio Synod is subdivided into a general Synod composed of these three District Sy- Alley,-16. nods, which meets triennially only.

Now if each of these separate Synods is clothed The Eastern Mails. Owing to the snow-drifts of with plenary power to act finally upon any subject condition. For several years the expenditures of the last week, we were without any mails from Phila- brought before it, then there are three aupreme bo- State have exceeded its receipts. For the last twelve delphia from Tuesday week until Monday. It appears | dies, and we may expect discord. Or suppose they to us however, that our mail contractors should feel only act finally upon subjects within their respective themselves bound to forward the mails by other con- bounds, are there not general interests of the Church of a large amount of Auditor's orders, when it could so easily be done, as in the present in erful consultation of the General Synod, which meets seems that the greater part have failed altogether. effects." triennually only? This will certainly, often prevent them from acting as promptly upon a subject of general interest as they ought.

> Our Church in the West ought to act promptly and efficiently on various subjects of general interest .-And on no subject ought she to feel so deeply inter- thirty dellars per bale. well as pinus ministry. Either establish institutions of learning in the West to educate her sons for the ministry, or make provision for them at Mercersburg. If the Church in the West depends upon the East for her ministers, she will be disappointed, at least for a are beginning to ask for more frequent preaching, and those charges which at present consist of, from three to eight congregations, will divide and subdivide, into smaller stations and our young men east of the mounthan the supply from our heminary, and the West will be left to provide in a good measure at least, for

wards the Centenary, I am unable to say; but shall petition charging the directors with having improper- they have met with little favor from the equeta, Strong five years. This she intends to make by saving a lit- the bank, but he did not think that the funds of the carriers. Louisville Adv.

tle from the proceeds of butter from her cow and by institution were used for the good of the whole comher needle. Well, if she can raise 25 dollars, I must munity. too, and make it by teaching three months school; for my salary is so small as to forbid any extra drafts up- commenced the cultivation of tea-the quality so far We shall be very much obliged to those who have on it. After being our own servants and exercising as forwarded to London, is said to be equal with the

I hope you will send " Brownlee on Baptism," to which renders it necessary in order to meet our en- Pittsburg, after it is printed. My prayer is, that the gagements promptly, that our credits should not be Lord may bless our Church in her present effort, and make her a praise in the earth.

> J. F. D. Harmony, Feb. 1st, 1841.

Missionary Items.

LATE INTELLIGENCE RESPECTING KRISHNA-GHUR.-The Bishop of Calcutta, in a letter dated Simla, June 5, 1840, gives the tollowing particulars respecting the progress of this deeply-interesting Mis-

"The advance of the cause of Christ is steady: and this is the great consolation. There are now 110 villages-an adultion of thirty-eight since the lat of November: and if they be of about the same average as the former seventy-two, the whole number of inquirers is now above 6,000. The division of the district has been made; each of the missionaries has now a separate field of labour. The missionary school and house are nearly finshed; the doors and windows, and plaster-work, only remain to be done. Mr. Deerr says to me :- You will be happy to learn, that under God's blessing, the Christians are doing well in every respect: the fields prosper; they enjoy peace; they increase in all directions. Since the time you visited the Mission, the villages increased to 110, in which converts reside. Within the last four months, above 120 couple of young people have been married:' this will give you an idea of the population of the Christians. 'On one occasion, in Ranabund and Seecoree, nineteen marriages took place at one time. During prayers all the bridegrooms sat in front, in one row, they stood eleven for conviction and one for acquitand all the brides in another, opposite to them. Af- tal. terward the person or persons who gave the woman away, placed the bride at the left side of the bridegroom; and thus the long building was filled from one end to the other; and every one, Heathens and Christians, rejoiced together. I never saw such a scene of rejoicing."

FRIENDLY ISLANDS .- The Wesleyans have succeeded remarkably in these Islands. Their members amount to 8354, and scholars to 8217. Not less than 1200 natives are employed as teachers, including the families of leading chiefs. They have ameliorated vastly the civil code of the government.

The missionaries of the London Missionary Society, at the Navigator's Islands, have about 40,000 people under Christian instruction-20,000 can read, 200 have become church members, and some hundreds more have been baptized. Ten years ago these islanders were cannibals,

HINDUSTHAN .- A young Hindoo, educated at the Anglo Indian College, Calcutta, has undertaken to ranslate Euclid into the Bengalee language. Before many years, the whole mass of European science and literature will be laid open to the eastern nations in their own tongues. Can idolatry stand in the presence of so much light, concentrated too by the accompanying power of Christian truth and love ?

Domestic Intelligence.

We learn from the Charlottsville Va. Advocate that same worthy gentleman. the trial of young Semmes before the Examining Court, on the charge of murdering Professor Davis, was brought to a close late on Wednesday evening, after a two days investigation, and it was decided that | gives some information, copied from the Catholic Althe prisoner should be sent on for further trial, to be had before the Circuit Superior Court in May next.

officer attached to this Expedition, to his friend in this els is 512; churches building 27; other stations 394.

punishment - I now add a word in explanation .-While in survey of the isle, some of the officers, Lieut. UNDERWOOD and Midshipman HENRY, landed from one of the boats to buy provisions, when the natives attacked and murdered them. The following day Lieut. Coind't. Pasagond, in the Porpoise, came in from outside, landed with sixty men, and met the natives at the threshold. They were strongly inclosed in as ingeniously a constructed fort as perhaps exists any where, being almost entirely impervious to a musket ball and defended themselves against an attack with fire arms,

cessful termination of the survey. been but a few days in port, yet all are well, and not a ver his face, neck and one arm, and killing him incase of sickness of any kind, much less scurvy."-Bult. | stantly

map of Maryland .- In another part of this morning's per respect was paid to his remains, which were interpaper will be found the exposition of J. H. A. EXANDER, | red in the burial ground of the German Reformed | piety, general character, pecuniary circumstances, &c. Esq., in relation to the Trigonomecal Survey of the Church and were followed by a large number of our and shall sustain a satisfactory examination before the State projected for the better execution of an accurate citizens to the grave, where the funeral services inclu- examining committee, as to experimental religion, mawith a suitable ministry. But then it must be mani- Map of Maryland. The statements therein submitted ding an impressive address, were performed by the tives in seeking the ministry &c. &c. has been for some time suspended for the sake of connecting the prosecution of it with the Coast Survey under the direction of Mr. HASSLER. It is highly inportant how that the labour's of the State Topographiof Mr. Hass ER, under the employment of the General Government, may be made use of to give absolute

the glorious cause of temperance contemplate erecting to bring them forth. It is certainly presumable that on the site lately occupied by old Christ Church, a the veins of coal and iron, so profusely traversing the large, but plain, and substantial building. The de- mountains of Pennsylvania, and which contribute so sign is to construct a large Hall on the second floor, largely to the wealth of that State, may also be found in next. (22nd inst.) at 640 clock. Applications formember capable of holding twenty five hundred persons, which in our own mountains, they being for the most part when not used for Temperance purposes will be let for a continuation of the range. located, fondly hoping however, that before many lectures, oratorios, &c. The basements of the buildmore years pass by, there will be but one German | ing will be adapted to some useful purpose. The front on Baltimore street will be occupied by six stores country, has lately discovered a Mountain of Iron Ore, which will produce a considerable revenue and the second story will contain besides the main riall several smaller rooms which will he reuted to auximity like huge rocks putting forth from the body of the Temperance Societies and others. It is also contein- earth, and, upon actual experiment, proves to be very plated to establish a Reading Room, Library &c. 11 the subscriptions allow, a handsome tower containing an alarm bell and town clock will be creeted. Independent of the great advantage to the community from a gentleman of undoubted veracity and a near the promotion of the cause of temperance, there is no ing an alteration in their Constitution, should they doubt but the company will be enabled from the rents sion that not only that mountain, but all the mountains of the stores and other sources of revenue to divide at of the Valley are full of iron ore or coal. We rejoice least six per cent per annum to the stockholders .- The with the discoverer aforementioned at the advantages Books will be apened for subscription this morning at three District Synods which meet annually; and then | Union Hall, corner of Baltimore street and Tripolett's

> Mississippi Affairs .- Most gloomy indeed, do the official records of this State represent its pecuniary months the receipts were \$161,000, and the expenses \$491,000, or nearly three to one, During the year, such a degree as may ensure the earliest possible re- M. G. Rupp ; Rev. Isaac Gerhart; Rev. Tho. H. the Treasurer was compelled to fail in the payment sumption of specie payments Difficulty and distress | Leinbach (1 sub.) Rev. E. Hoffheins; Rev. C. Wei-

Or the Mississippi Union Bank founded on the Bonds of the State, a most malancholly account is given. The capital was we believe, fifteen millions of dollars. Of the assets eight millions of dollars are returned, as "quavailable resources," and is of course lost. This borrowed by 'iov. Ritner from the Harrisburg and U. comes almost entirely from the miserable plan of ud- S. Banks, to repair the Huntingdon breach. pancing on cotton; on most of which, the Bank lost

tain have established in London a school for the instruc-

Sugar .- The consumption of sugar in the United tains will be in demand for years to come, greater States, is estimated at 200,000 hogsheads per annual, or one hundred and eighty millions of pounds.

Brazil Teas .- A number of planters of Brazil have best China teas-the latter being cheaper than the former, as at present manufactured.

A resolution instructing their senators and requesting their representatives in congress to vote for a repeal of the subtreasory bill, has passed both branches of the legislature of Pennsylvania.

Funkstown, was robbed on Sunday night last, and money to the amount of between \$300 and \$400 taken therefrom; busides papers &c. to the amount of several hundred dollars. Nearly, if not all of the money, has been recovered .- Hag. Torchl.

Baltimore papers, that the resumption of specie pay ments by the banks of that city took place on Monday ments falling due after the 3d of March next, the fall as announced. It appears that the matter went off sum of five millions of dollars, cooly and calmly, and but little specie was taken from the vauits, and what was taken was merely for purposes of change. [Have since stopped again.]

An Indian Execution,-A young Wyandott, was executed at Upper Sandusky, Crawford county, Ohio, recently for murder. The trial was conducted by the males of the tribe assembled in full council, who after hearing the testimony, decided that he should be shot, which sentence was carried into execution.

Tunnelling the Mississippi .- There is a proposition to tunnel the Mississippi river at New Orleans, the arch to be made of cast iron, instead of stone.

We learn from the Philadelphia Chronicle, that the Jury sitting on the trial of Dr. Eldridge, having been thirteen days locked up without being able to agree, have been discharged. At the time of their separation

Literature of Virginia .- Gov. Gillmer, in his message, says that, Virginia has only 26,732 children in schools at the public expense, and these are all children of the poor. The Richmond Whig, Nov. 28, says, "No other state has an equal proportion of unlettered, uninformed, ignorant population in the whole union.'

Shocking Calamity.—The Kalamazoo Gazette says on Tuesday evening last, while Elder Muck and his wife were away from home, their house with five persons in it, was entirely consumed by fire.

A Bank Explosion .- The Circinnatti Chronicle states that the Cashier of the Gallipolis Bank has absconded, and that the President is under arrest on charges preferred against him. An indictment has also been preferred against the Cashier. The heaviest | Church and society. The Church shared largely in his affeccreditors preferred taking the best of the discounted papers to any other chance of payment.

Munificient Bequest .- Mr. Samuel Hilliston, of Easthampton (Mass.) Courier, is about to establish and endow a seminary in that town, on the plan of the Engto have a permanent fund of twenty thousand dollars. It is also the intention of the donor to furnish accomodations to all students, who wish to associate togething the board at cost. The enterprize is to be imme-

Popery in the United States .- The Baltimore Sun manac for 1841, in relation to the Catholic Church in the United States. The Catholic population in the U. sanctuary, and with them adopt the sentiment:nited States is 1,300,000. The number of clergymen 545, of which 436 are in the ministry, and 109 other-Exploring Expedition .- Extract of a letter from an wise employed. The number of churches and chap-City, dated at Ouhu, Sandwich Islands, 18th Oct. There are 17 ecclesiastical institutions, with 144 clerical students. The female religious institutions num-"You may have heard of the Mallo massacre and ber 31, and the female accademies, 2,782 pupils. The Psalms and Hymns (Reformirto Gesang buch) with which literary institutions for young men number 24, and the young men in them 1,593. The number of Catholic bishops in the United States is 17. During 1840, the of affiction. accessions to the priestly office have been 85.

Accident and Loss of Life .- Mr. William Sheppard, temporarily employed as a conductor of the mail train, thy songs in the house of thy pilgrimage." And we rest in on the Baltimore and Onio Rail Road, between Frederick and Baltimore, lost his life on Tuesday Light last, in attempting to pass round the car upon the outbows, spears clubs and arrows .- We were too much for | side. The train had just arrived upon the depot yard | them, however, and after killing two chiefs and many and was yet in motion, when, with his lantern in one natives they fled. The town and fort was soon after | hand, he made the attempt to go round the car, holdburned, and then proceeded and laid waste the Isle. ing on only with the other hand .- He necessarily was The next day peace was concluded. The officers mur- obliged to slip his hold of the rod running along the dered were exceedingly fine young men, and the e- top of the car, and it is supposed missed catching it vent cast a gloom ever all our joys raised by the suc- again fell back against a burden car standing on a parallell track, and was then thrown under the wheels "Since leaving Sydney, nine months ago, we have of the hindmost car of his train, the wheels passed o-

We understand Mr. Sheppard had no family; and none of his relations live near this vicinity. It may TRIGONOMETRICAL SURVEY for the State | therefore be satisfactory to them to learn that all pro- certificates from the pastor and consistory of the church

> United States, died recently, Henry Tutwiller, P. M. at Harrisonburg, Va. He was appointed by Washington, and had held the office forty years.

iron in the mountainous regions of the State, and entitled to receive aid. Temperance Hall in Bultimore. - The advocates of | which seem to be verily inviting the hand of industry

> Wonderful Discovery .- Mr. Lorenzo Sibert, one of the firm of L. & G. W. Sibert, Iron Masters, in this near the works owned by the firm. The ore covers the mountain for several miles, projecting on every side valuable, yielding 70 per cent., after being fused. Tue mountain alluded to has gone heretofore by the name of Paddy Mountain. We learned the above particular relative of the fortunate discoverer. It is our impressecured to him by so noble a discovery that he has

The Philadelphia Banks. The Philadelphia National Gazette says-

on a common policy-which is to curtail or limit their the Hill cong, where we expect to meet (7) Wm. issues, and restrict their accommodations generally to | Maybury (1 sub.); Peter Heller; Thomas Kern; are of course increasing, and every day, without an ler-next week; Rev. S. Gutelius; Rev. B. C. Wolff In the statement of the condition of the Banks, it | amelioration of the causes, must enhance the unhappy | -- was so ordered as our file shows; Rev. D. S. Tobias

> Pennsylvania Legislature .- Gov. Porter has retoed the bill providing for the re-payment of the money

Cammon Carriers .- The Court in Bank, (the Court of last resort in Ohio,) have decided that proprietors The National Education Committee of Great Bris of stage enaches are common carriers—that as such, Dritt, Gen. Spangler, S. Wagner, M. Daniel they are responsible for the said conveyance of pastion of teachers for the elementary schools in vocal mu- sengers and baggage-that their giving motice to the contrary cannot relieve them from hability-that a watch is a customary article of baggage, and the trunk Fire.-The Boonslick (Ma.) Times of the 9th, says of a traveller the proper place for its deposite-that A pamphlet of 24 pages 8vo., with the faregoing number of years to come. Our people in the East, that the residence of Governor Reynolds, about half a the stage proprietor will be charged if it be lost We mile from that place, was entirely destroyed by fire the very often observe in the advertisements of stage proprovious night, with the Governor's books, papers, printers, "all baggage at the risk of the owner ?" There have been numerous decisions of late upon this point, in different States of the Union, all of which coincide that such a notice avails nothing. Stage proprietors (steamboals, &c., the same,) are common corriers in fact and in contemplation of law, and cannot avail themselves of the advantages of that character without Bank of Lowistown, Pu .- A committee wes appoint. | incurring the responsibilities which attach to it. This od by the Peunsylvania Senate, on Tuesday the 26th has become a settled principle of law. There have What I shall be able to do among my people to- ult. in investigate the affairs of this institution, upon a been adopted many ingenious modes of evading it, but ly used its funds for the advantage of themselves and sateguards at a deemed necessary to protect the milfriends. The Senator who introduced the resolution | lious of lives and property which are dependent conremarked that he had no doubts us to the solvency of stantly upon the vigilance and honesty of common

Congressional News.

STONATE.

The Presemption Bill, Passed the Senate by a vote of 31 to 19. It has yet to be seled upon by the House.

The Treasury Note Bill passed the House on the 5th inst. All the amendments which had been offered were rejected, except the following by Mr. Wires-

Provided, That in case of the Treasury notes out. Robbery-. The store of Messrs. P. L. Huyett & Co. in | standing and unredeemed, issued under former Laws of Congress, added to the amount of such notes issued under this act, and actually expended or issued to meet payments due and payable before the 4th of Mach next exceed the sum of five millions, then the President of the United States he, and he is hereby, authorized to issue, by virtue of the provisions of this act, such fur-The Resumption in Bultimore.- We learn from the ther amount of the said notes as will make the whole amount issued under this set, and applicable to pay-

> Feb. 12. The Treasury Note Bill praced the Senate, 27 to 9 and was ordered to a third reading.

Hymenial.

Married, On the 7th inst. by the Rev. E. Heiner, HENRY SHIRK, to Miss CATHARINE PLOWMAN - On the same day, by the same, GEORGE LONG, to Miss ELIZABETH SHAFFNER, all of Baltimore J. H. Bomberger, Mr. FRANCIS BOWDEN, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. Daniel Krause.

Obitnary.

(The following obituary accompanied the notice of the death of CHRISTAIN WOLFF, Esq., given last week.)

The deceased was a native of Lancaster, Pa., land became

a resident of this place as early as the year 1785. He was honored with a commission from Gov. Miffin, as one of the first Justices of the Peace for Franklin county, the duties of which he discharged with scrupulous fidelity and to the satisfaction of the public, for a long term of years, until infirmity forbade a continuance. Being naturally of a cheerful temper and social disposition, he endeared to himself many friends, and by habits of persevering industry and fragality, acquired the means for extensive asefulness and influence as a citizen. As a husband, his attentions to the partner of his joys and sorrows, (who still survives him) for upward of half a century, were marked with the utmost tenderness and unalloyed affection. As a parent he exhibited much kindness and faithfulness, and as a reward had the pleasure of seeing his chiliren comfortably settled in life, useful and beloved in the tions and solicitude. He was indoctrinated in the principles of religion, and admitted to the communion of the German Reformed Church, to whose doctrines, customs, and usages, he was sincerely and ardently attached. The church of Chambersburg has ever regarded him as one of the fathers amongst us, to whose activity and zeal under God, we are largely inlish and Latin High schools in Boston. Besides all debted for the "pleasant places" we are now permitted to enthe necessary buildings and fixtures, the seminary is Joy. He was retained in the eldership by the suffrages of his fellow members, for a long series of years, and his regular and constant attendance in the sanctuary, evinced his devotion to the interests of Zion. His delight and enjoyment in ater on the voluntary principle, for the purpose of obtain- tending upon public worship, was marred in being afflicted with a tremulous nercous affection, and which for the last 15 diately and vigorously prosecuted. Amherst College | years or more, excluded him from the benefit of sanctuary has also received the sum of \$1000 as a gift, from the privileges. Notwithstanding he was thus cut off from mingling his voice in prayer and praise in the congregation, he always cherished the most lively interest in the affairs of the church, and the prosperity of Zion at large. Oft has the writer heard him revert to the time when he was able to realize as well as to unite with his brethren in the devotions of the

> "Beyond my highest joys I prize her heavenly ways, Her sweet communion, solemn vows Her hymns of love and praise."

The Bible with a number of German pious works were his consant companions. These with the venerated collection of he had been familiar from his early years, formed sources of great consolation and delight in the long and wearisome days

Adien, beloved, aged friend. Although in the mysterious order of Him who ruleth in righteousness, thy afflictions on earth were many, yet thou wert not deserted. "His statutes were hope, that his despensations were sanctified through the merits of the Redeemer, in rendering thy spirit meet for the society of those who "through faith and patience inherit the

To applicants to the Board of Education for

For the information of those who may wish to apply to the Parent Board of Education for aid, the following particulars are communicated, embodying the qualifications required of applicants, and the principles and mode of application for aid. 1. Every applicant for aid must have been a mem-

ber of the Church in good standing for at least six months, before the application can be sustained. 2. Every such applicant shall present to the Board with which he has been connected, certifying as to his

3. In addition to the above certificates, every applicant shall present a recommendation from the Class-The Oldest Postmaster.-The oldest postmusterin the sis within those bounds he resides, and place himself under the care and direction of that Classis during the continuance of his studies.

4. In all cases in which applicants have been for some time engaged in study, they shall produce a certificate from their teacher, certifying as to their talents A Discovery .- The subjoined article is taken from and progress, and in all cases in which the applicant correctness to the survey of the State. The result will | the last Woodstock Sentinel. It may be regarded as | shall not have been previously engaged to study, he be a complete Map, accurate in every particular be a pioneer to the discoveries that will doubtless be shall be required to be at least three months on trial. made, of inexhaustable beds of ore of both coal and before he can be fully recognized as a beneficiary and

> "Total and entire abstinence from the use of all intoxicating drinks." The stated meeting of the " Franklin Beneficial Society" far will be held in the Hall on Monlay even-

> ship will be received. Members are fineable if not present at A. H. M'CULLOH, Secretarye

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Acknowledgments.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. E. Heiner, (1 sub.) Theo. P. Boggs; S. S. B. (1 sub.) Rev. H. Williard, (6 sub.) Rev. John Cares; I. D. Rupp-you had marked paid, but was crossed, and we had to pay! Rev. J. G. Fritchy; Rev J. H. Crawford (1 sub.); Chas. Miller; J. Shuford; Rev. I. Geiger (I sub.) Dr. J P. Scott; T. P. Conn ; "The Banks (except the U. S. Bank) have resolved | Rev. J. H. Bombarger (2 subs .- will take them to (2 subs.) Rev. A. Stump (4 subs.); Rev. C. P.

MONIES RECEIVED. Wackly Messengers

James Wright (Cham.) 2; T. P. Boggs (Holid.) 5. From Eli Brubaker (Lang. O.) 1; Mrs. S Young (Mercersb.) 2; by T. P. Coan, from Peter M'Clean (Sabillisv.) 2; and Yost Harbaugh 2; By Rev. J. Cares, from K. Small, J. Maish, G. King, Mary Weaver, G. Small, H. Small, Margaret Spungler, J. Glessner, S. S. Stable, John Partinda, Dan. Rupp and Sam. Johnson, each 82 - Geo. Null (N. C.) 2; W. H. Fries (Lewisb.) 2; Chas Miller (Manch.) 2, and John Warner 2; Aaron Ruths (Blue Bell) 2; Miss Flotcher (Shatterst.) 2. By Rev. B. C. Wolf, from Maria Yoke 2; J. Christman J; W. H. Lawall 2; W. N. Woodring 5; Mrs. Beidleman 2; Authory Zuilch 2; W. Rewalt 2. By Rev. P. S. Fisher, from Elizabeth Rank (Asconsh.) 2; W. Ream (Linglest.)

PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. Received of John Bloom, Centre co. - - 83 60

2; S. Meyer (Mercersb.) 4.

Barna rd W M, From r. Print, Friel W.R.C. DOUTOR JAMES P. SCOTT Would suffer the public.

an the practice of Medicane .- Their office is two duces North-Doctor Greer, will continue he begand or to perform all operations in Desgan Susuage Mescatelens Feb 28k, 1811 (4

Original Poetry.

For the Weekly Messenger. THE PILGRIMS OF ZOAR.

t. COR. X. 18.

O, Everpresent! guide us Whatever dangers rise; And watchful stand beside us Mid our infirmities : Whene'er sin assailing Would drive us from thy sight, In pity never falling Be Thou O, God, our might!

When morn its rays is shedding O'er hills and shadow'd streams, And on our steps unbeeding The tempting Day-god gleams :" Then in that season glowing Should passion lead astray Thy grace, O God, bestowing Keep us still in Thy way !

And if with calmer feeling To solitude we flee ; -No fancy o'er us straling-Teach us to worship Thee, That none, with angel-brightness And promise tempting, come To lure us in our lightness And win us from Thy home !

In busy haunts, where Spirits Watchful and wicked wait, Where Mammon proud inherits His tempting pow'r and state: Do Thou with purpose steady Help us to look to Thee, And with Thy riches ready, O! aid our poverty !

And if with eye-sight failing We miss the dim pure way; Or with bright foes assailing Tempted and feeble stray: Do Thou, O God, forgiving Help us the path to see, And in our wayward striving. O! bring us nearer Thee!

And when night's shadows talling Veil what the day has given, And darkness thick, appalling, Would shut us out from Heav'n: O! let Thy Word without us Bright 'mid temptation be, And ev'n Death about us Shall bring us nearer Thee ! DELTA.

*Deut. iv. 19.

Teachers' Department.

For the Weekly Messenger. PRIMARY EDUCATION-READING.

NO. III

According to my promise in No. 1., I shall now describe the several methods practiced by me, in teaching children to read. The one is to have both capital and small letters printed with large type, on stout pasteboard, and then cut apart. Fisteen or twenty sets will be requisite; and for convenience they should be arranged alphabetically in a letter-case. Next, the teacher is to furnish himself, with five or six composing sticks three feet long, which | 2. Child. any one, who handles a saw and plane, can 3. Go. make. Being thus furnished, any desirable 4. Old. combination of letters, by placing them in the 5. Depart. master one word, another must be added to the predecessor, and who was his successor? And ver. preceeding, till a simple sentence be formed. If they are able to answer these, and similar Thus proceed till you have several sentences questions, in writing, it will be the more inin the stick. As soon as the whole class can | teresting to them. By pursuing this course of readily pronounce or read one, or two senten- reading, writing and thinking, all the faculties ces; as, He tore a line-the teacher should of the mind will be brought into exercise. Atthen proceed to re-form this sentence. Hav- tention will be fixed, the memory strengthening the composing stick in his left hand, stand- ed, comparison and judgment developed. Being up before a class of ten or fifteen, he takes sides all this, the pupils are forming the habit asks; what letter is this ! H. Then placing or acquire correct orthography, which so few letter is this? e. Continuing his conversation The dullest scholar will be aroused—the neghe says, I will now put e to h, thus He. He ligent will soon acquire habits of application, then says spell H, e, He. What sound do and what is paramount, all will be constantly, these two letters signify? Thus he is to pro- pleasantly and usefully employed. ceed with t-o-r-e. Then he has the children This done, he may vary the sentence to She tore the lines. This exercise is for mere beginners four or five years old.

Pursuing this course, the teacher will soon be convinced, while they are reading the sentences, children will learn their letters in a very short time, and will, before he is prepared to admit the fact, read simple sentences naturally; not contract those bad habits which are too common in reading, an indistinctness of articulation, a whining, song-tong monoto-

twenty years.

have them read the sentences first from the had seriously misjudged their minister. them. Pursuing this course, with one or two as well as themselves. reading lessons a day, from a book adapted After having secured a good pastor, every 17.) to their capacity, children will read well in church and congregation should see that he 3. Those who love Christ recommend him conducted, several important points will be se- out for himself in this particular, he will often associates and inquire, could they in truth tell cured. First; children are constantly occu- be involved in difficulties of an unpleasant na- me that you had frequently recommended Him pied, and of course the rod need not be used ture with landlords; sometimes may be com- to their affections? Could half as often as without this exercise. Sec- pelled to take up with a house altogether un- they say that you had tried to persuade them ondly; they generally acquire correct habits suitable for his accommodation, and perhaps to become Christians? Now I dare say that of reading.

part of the teacher, to place, after the scholars to be provided against with special cure. sent themselves :---

1. What books should be used 1

the hands of our children in school.

and three pages, for scholars of ten years, form to be unable to succeed in such an enterprise, a lesson long enough. A lesson of this length | if it is entered upon with spirit and resolution. may be read in twenty or thirty minutes, and Having settled their pastor in a pleasant loudness of voice, distinctness, slowness, pro-

cents, emphases, cadences, &c. &c. noon. We also find that to read immediately after meal, is attended with some impediments, clear, less active and vigorous, immediately after eating than at other times.

4. Lest I protract this article to an undue length, I will have to make the reply to the fourth question, short, for the present, with the promise, in a subsequent number to answer it more fully. The following illustration must therefore suffice. Suppose the recitation to be a scripture lesson: "Train up a child in the the world. way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." After the teacher has read this sentence; one of the best readers in the class should read it, then the whole class should read simultaneously. Simultaneous reading is important—the skilful teacher accustomed to this mode of reading, can easily catch any fault in pronunciation, or detect the negligence of any one in class.

In order fully to test the scholars, whether they understand what has been read, and comprehend the import of words, the teacher should after having made some remarks on the lesson read, require each scholar to write down on a slate every word in the lesson, in columns, as dictated by the teacher. This done, the scholars should form columns of contrasts and synonymes. Thus:

Synonymes. Contrasts. Words, Educate. Neglect. Son. Pass on. Advanced in years. Young. Remain.

Will teachers think of these things? Try pronounce, He tore. Thus he proceeds till the experiment; if you fail, I will bear all the he gets through the sentence, He tore a line. blame that may attach itself to me for suggestting these views to your consideration.

February, 1841.

Minister's Department.

SUPPORT OF MINISTERS.

A minister's expenses must be greater than those of a private individual with the same not as positive as Peter was. You may be family to support. He has more company than his neighbors: he must travel more: he This method has many advantages over the has less time to attend to such arrangements spelling book course. It is more interesting of business as would promote economy in pur- Then I will endeavor to to children—much more pleasant than a lesson | chases; he cannot exercise the same closeness in a book; because, in the course of a few in dealings which his neighbors do, without weeks, children may be put at setting words subjecting himself to the suspicion of penuriand sentences, to form their own lessons in ousness; he is disposed to give, and in order part. Body and mind are thus brought into to set a proper example of liberality, often feels action, and a degree of interest is excited that he must give as much to the benevolent which is altogether favorable to the development objects of the day as the most wealt hy of his of mind. Besides, it is more economical than parishioners; he must, in most places, wear the use of books. All the necessary letters clothing as decent as any class of men in so. destitute.—"We are by nature," says the aand sticks to teach one hundred scholars, do ciety; and in almost every thing that regards postle, "children of wrath;" again he says, not cost 83; and with a little care, may last appearances, a people wish their minister to "The carnal mind is enmity against God: for compare favorably with his neighbors. These It is not subject to the law of God, neither in-Another method, for children that can read matters are seldom thought of by the people, deed can be." So you see that if any one easy lessons of five or six sentences, and can and hence they wonder why it is, that the love the Lord Jesus Christ with a pure heart readily distinguish words at sight, is to fur- man who has so little use for money, needs fervently, he is, " a new creature : old things nish them with a small slate and pencils, and so much. But they have their influence on are passed away, behold all things have become teach them to copy the lesson in the stick, by his expenses, and the people, if they could see new." "Whereas he was blind and now he will had once tasted the forbidden fruit. imitating the printed letters. After copying, his bills for a year, would be satisfied that they sees." Reader, has this change been wrought

printed lesson, then on the slate. So soon as A minister's salary should be proportioned 2. We frequently think of those we love. they can readily imitate and copy, some to the number and ability of his congregation; Do you love your affectionate parents? How this course be pursued for several months, and course they will find a minister who can live ly do you think of that teacher, and of what to eternal death. with a little instruction how to form current on a small one. If the minister have a large he has said to you? Then if you love the manuscript letters, the learners will be prepa- family be will require more than a single man. blessed Jesus, will you not often think of him? red to enter upon another important exercise, If the people are well to do in the world, they and will you not delight to study his holy man wretched, who, whatever else he suffers, that of writing the names of objects around should be disposed to have their minister thrive word? But if you are wicked and do not as to pain inflicted, pleasure denied, has a

be able to find none at all. Each of these cir- you told them about those fine things your However, much care is necessary, on the cumstances is a common occurrence, and ought parents were going to get you; and it may be

can read, suitable books into their hands; he The parsonage should be in the vicinity of ing. Well, now if you loved the Saviour betshould also have due regard to the length of the meeting house, but not so near that the ter, why did you not talk about him too? the lessons. Here the following questions pre- congregation will find it very convenient to Christ says, "Where your treasure is there occupy it on the Sabbalh during the interval will your heart be also." of divine worship. It should be a building 4. Again he says, "If ye love me, keep my crown of glory are no better than a fool's cap.

What is the proper length of les sufficiently large and commodious to afford commandments." By this ye may know, every facility for the pleasant and comfortable too, whether you love him. Do you "Re-3. What are the proper hours for read- discharge of all domestic avocations; it should member the Sabbath day to keep it holy !" not be an old house fixed up for the minister; Do you "obey your parents," and do unto 4. What is the best method of impressing but built for the purpose that it may combine others as you wish to have them do to you upon the minds of children, what they have all the advantages desirable to be secured in If so, you love to pray. O, how those who The Winter Session will commence November 11th, and consuch a building. When a pastor occupies his love Christ prize this privilege. When they 1. In answer to the first question, it is my people's house, they feel a satisfaction in going go to their closets they feel that they are goopinion, confirmed by experience, that school to see him and he in receiving their visits, ing to meet their best friend: they kneel in vacations. that it is quite impossible to feel in other cir- down and pour out their hearts to him, and plicity of style. True the style of books for cumstances. They, too, will then see the im- know that He heareth them, and that whatchildren of six or ten years old, should be per- portance of keeping the building in good repair ever they ask in prayer, believing, they shall feetly simple, easy and chaste, adapted to the as they are the owners; they will have a com- receive. capacities for whom they are intended; but mendable pride in seeing their own house apthey should likewise contain useful, moral in- pearing well, and it will be for their interest Christians. "We know that we have passtruction, or historical and scientific informa. to look to it that the house suffers nothing be- sed from death unto life, because we love the tion, having an immediate bearing upon the yond the ordinary wear and tear. Those brethren." (1 John iii. 14.) varied occurrences of life. Besides books of congregations that have made no provision of this description, the Bible should be placed into this nature, ought to give the subject early attention. Generally the longer the subject is 2. As to the length of lessons, two pages of deferred, the more difficult becomes its accomour commen school books, for scholars of eight | plishment; and few parishes are so feeble as

afford the teacher time to explain words, make Parsonage, the congregation should, in the remarks on what has been read, and on points next place, enquire what salary will be requirin that neighborhood demands. It will not be Chair. I will not be Chair. concerned in good reading; such as proper ed to enable him to live as the state of society priety of pronunciation, pauses, inflections, ac- difficult to arrive at a proper answer to this enquiry, and instead of asking, "on how little 3. Touching the proper hours of reading, a can a man live here," the people should en- love Christ. diversity of opinion prevails. So far as I am quire, "how much will he require and how informed on this subject, little attention is paid much can we afford to give." We have no great must be that love that would induce one as to the time when reading, and in too many sympathy for that cant which fills so many to die for his enemy. Yet Christ died for us Tuition, instances, less houreading is performed, if it is mouths about ministers' preaching for money; when we were such. Not to love your kind Room rent, Contingent Expenses, only done frequently. I have long entertained the Apostle is sufficiently explicit on this point. parents would be very ungrateful; much more Board at \$1.75, 18 weeks. the opinion, that where, as is the the case in The Levites all had Parsonages and "food not to love Christ, who has given your life in all our common schools, a number of branch- convenient" and were delivered from all world- a ransom for you. Why did he leave his es are taught, and pursued by the scholars ly care or concern. And having once admit- shining throne in glory, and come to this reto studies that require more intense application, that they who spend their lives in preaching be raised to live forever in heaven. Why did a connected and continued train of thought; the gospel should live of the gospel, no one will be become so poor that he had not where to vents disappointment in the quality of the furnitue and and that reading should be deferred till ten o'- deny the propriety of paying a minister so lib- lay his head? It was that you might be rich. when a Student leaves College he can move dispose of it to his successor at a trifling loss. clock in the forenoon, and three in the after- erally that his mind may be free from all ap- And O prehensions as to his temporal support. If he must be watching narrowly every day to see how the year is coming out, he will be unfitvoided. It is well known, the voice is less ted for the study or for the pulpit. He will Follow him as he goes to that secluded spot; starve his people for fear they will starve hear him as he says to his weary followers,

The salary should be paid with punctuality. 2. Because that he demands nothing but Tuition-full course, coming on from time to time. Arrearages are from him? No, you will not; for you know hard to be raised. Many men feel that there that if you do, you must live unhappily, die is no sort of moral obligation binding on them unprepared, and be lost forever! C. F. to pay their minister, and they leave his due to the last minute and sometimes forget it then. But if there is one debt due before all others, it is that which is owing to him who devotes every energy of body and mind and spirit for the good of others. Besides, it should be borne in mind, that men who have talents to render them popular and useful in the ministry, might have advanced high in the honors and emoluments of worldly pursuits, had they not denied themselves and taken up the cross. And when men have made such sacrafices for the sake of promoting the spiritual good of a people, that congregation ought to be willing to surround them with the comforts of life and make them happy in their lot.

Our attention has been called to this subject by a ministerial correspondent who evidently writes as if he knew and felt whereof he af. strong temptations to evil. His friends knew grooved stick, can be made, to form a word, Ifscholars are sufficiently advanced, the teach- firms. The subject is of delicate but solemn or words to represent the names of familiar er should ask them, who was the author of interest; and we commend it to the churches; cious associates, and places of sinful amuseobjects presented to the view of children. So this sentence? Over what nation was he as one that may be intimately connected with ment. He soon procured a very good place soon as a child, or the class of learners, can king? When did he live? Who had been his their spiritual prosperity. - New York Obser- in a store, and his employer was very much

Youth's Department.

From The Sabbath School Messenger. A SHORT SERMON FOR CHILDREN. "Lovest thou me ?"-John xxi. 17.

This text is a question proposed by our the letter H, exhibiting it to the class, and of thinking and writing, and will understand, Saviour to Peter. And so important is the inquiry, that it is made no less than three times it into the stick, he takes e, and asks, what attain by the present method of teaching. to Peter, who was able to say, "Lord thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love thee." Now, my young friends, you should consider this text as addressed to you.

> Suppose, then, that Christ were to say to you as he did to Peter, " Lovest thou me?" could you say, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee ?"

accursed. Perhaps you have never consider- money, and to get it, he stole articles from ed this question as addressed to you, and the store, sold them to get money, and in a you hardly know how to answer it. You short time an officer came to the boy's home may think you love Christ, but still you are and told his friends that he was in jail. ready to say,

> " It is a point I long to know, Do I love the Lord or no."

I. Point out some such marks of this love as will enable you to determine this important question.

1. If you are in doubt respecting your love to Christ, you should inquire how you came by your love. For it you love Christ you possess that of which we are all by nature

you had a great deal to say about Thanksgiv-

Now let me ask, do you love the followers of Christ? and had you rather be in their company and hear them talk about the love of Jesus, than to be at play with your fond associates? Can you say now in answer to the question, "Lovest thou me?" " Yea Lord, thou knowest that I love thee?" If so, then happy are ye, for He hath said, " I love them that love me; and those that seek inc early shall find me." But as there may will very shortly be filled.

11. Present a few reasons why we should

1. Because he has loved us. And O how

"Think on what your Saviour bore In the gloomy garden."

"My soul is exceedingly sorrouful, even un- and continues 24 weeks. The Summer Session consists of 20 Let a salary be fixed upon that shall in or- to death." The sins of our guilty race now dinary times enable him with suitable econo- rest upon his bleeding heart. O! what pangs my to live easily, to educate his children at of anguish! It is the bloody sweat: hear home or abroad, to entertain his friends and him pray-If it be possible, let this cup pass satisfy his views of duty toward the cause of from me! Reader, for whom did he suffer benevelence in his neighborhood and through this? It was for you! Then should you scholars. not love him?

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> Can my young readers imagine the feelings of his brothers and sisters? They wept and blamed themselves that they had ever said that their brother might go "only once." If he had never gone, he might now have been in his store happy, and honored with a good name. He was such a good boy that his emthings for a long time. But now he has lost But what is more sad, he has committed sin Thankful for the encouragement heretofore extended to against God. Oh, what would that boy give him in his humble efforts to promote the cultivation of Sacred Treas of Dom. Missions.—Lewis Denig, Esq. Chamb's, Pa now, if he could be as he was before he beg- appoint any of its patrons into whose hands it may fall. ged to do wrong, before he went to that place of amusement which leads to hell.

You see how dangerous it is to take one wrong step. When you have done one wrong thing, you will not stop without doing more. So it was with Adam and Eve, when is sinful, or dangerous, believe them; and never ask to do the wrong thing "just once." You never ought to do a wrong thing, but book containing reading lessons of words of one the cost of living in the place of his settlement often do you think of them, especially when you should do a good thing or perform a good sound, should be placed into their hands. This and the size of his family. If the people are you are parted from them for a season? Do act as often as you can. Remember that themethod also affords a pleasing variety. Let unable or unwilling to pay a large salary, of you love your kind teacher? How frequent-

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