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#### THE HEIDELBERGH CATECHISM.

Some time since considerable progress was made In publishing, through the Messenger, a series of articles on the rise and spread of the Reformed Church. under the general caption of "The Heidelbergh Catechism." The course was interrupted providentially. by causes which it is not necessary here to explain; and the idea of carrying it forward may be said to have been in the end abandoned altogether. There is always semething unpleasant however in the idea of leaving one's work unfinished entirely after it has cost some trouble; and the attempt is now made accordingly to carry out the series, at least so far, and in such form, as to bring the whole into some satisfactory relation to the title under which all has been made to stand. The sketch altogether might have been more round and complete. It has not been proposed, however, to make it even as an outline more full than the convenience of the writer might happen to admit. In the numbers that follow especially, free use will be found to have been made of this lib-

ed essentially from those which had been entertained by Zuingle. The reformer of Zurich had never learned to separate properly the constitution of the State; and the latter in one unalterable costume and shape, so that sing of this subject. was made in his system, to include and in a certain sense, swallow up the idea of the for- is to err most grossly and to offend against mer. The magistracy was regarded as in the genius of the gospel itself in the most sefact the highest power, under God, in the Church as well as in the Commonwealth .- evangelical fancy of the papists, and of cer-Here was supposed to reside the right ultimately of settling the external form of the episcopacy. The time has been when the diits order and discipline; the clergy were con- for by some in the old world, under the same sidered to be subordinate and responsible to false and exaggerated view. Every such the civil power, like its other ministers and view of church government however is to be agents, even in the transaction of ecclesiasti- discouraged, as operating to cramp and becal concerns.

not indeed himself go far enough, in separating the civil and ecclesiastical systems. The State was brought into subordination to the Church, in being required to sustain and enforce by civil authority, decisions of a purely ecclesiastical nature; and no small part of the troubles to which the evangelical cause was subjected in Geneva, had their origin undoubtedly in this error. But still, it was a great reach of mind, in the circumstances in which he was placed, to see so clearly and steadily as Calvin did, that the Church forms an organization wholly distinct from the State, embracing a jurisdiction of its own, derived in no sense from any worlding futhority but only from the supremacy of the Lord Jesus Christ himself, within which its decrees and judgments must be considered absolutely independent and final. Among all the reformers, there was none who got hold of this principle, in the same way, With Calvin however it was made a fundamental interest, from the very start. The Church in Geneva must be free, to manage her own concerns and regulate her own communion. When the State undertook to order the administration of the Lord's Supper, according to its own views, he refused to celebrate it at all; and chose to retire in disgrace, along with the brave-hearted Farel, rather than surrender a point on which so much depended, in his estimation, for the honor and prosperity of resecured from the people themselves, recognizing and establishing its authority within its proper limits. And from this time on to the end of his life, the point thus yielded was firmly and steadily maintained, in the face of the most active and daring efforts on the part of a powerful opposition, which would willingly have overthrown both Church and State, to shake itself free from his yoke.

mentioned, specially fitted also to serve the wards, cannot of course be accurately deter- view. This Consensus was approved after- troths they communicate to others. One same practical interests which this has always mined. That it had some influence in this wards by all the Swiss Churches, and found query, addressed to a simple unlearned man, contemplated, was Calvin's particular scheme way, there ought to be no doubt. But it is extensive favor also in other places; which ren- who manifested great love for the sacred book, of Church government. He is the father of clear at the same time, that it did not form dered it only so much the more unpalatable, of was to this effect: "If you were threatened modern Presbyterianism. Looking away the true and proper measure of the actual sen- course, to those, who were disposed to stickle with persecution and suffering for retaining from all existing ecclesiastical systems to the timent which prevailed, subsequently at least for the views which were here condemned your Bible, would you give it up?" A pause representations of the New Testament and to Zuingle's death. His theory was indeed and rejected. the practice of the Church in her earliest professedly retained, in opposition to the doc- Thus did Calvin's view of the Sacrament es- demand for some reply. "Please your reverand best days, he dared boldly to bring the trine of Luther. But the two views, notwith- tablish itself, with predominant authority over ence," said the poor fellow, "and with sub- ent thee?" resumed cousin Mary. "He was Church at Geneva back to her primitive or- standing their antagonism, had silently wrought that of Zuingle, in the bosom of the Reformed mission, I think that question is not rightly thy consin."

with the loss of this the Church itself is lost, rious manner. Such is the monstrous, antitain high-toned sticklers also for diocesan dwarf the spirit of those by whom it is cher-It shows strikingly the depth and force of shed. But it will not do to say, on the other Calvin's mind, that he was able at once to per- Church are equally good or equally scriptural. ceive and boldly to assert the truth, with re- Undoubtedly one system may be in its nature another, and better adapted to promote the er of the Holy Ghost into the body of Christ, sins to God." free developement of its power. We are bound also to believe, that the form best suit. hidden fountain of the Godhead, life has been seemed to be too strong, involving almost the pull down the strongholds of his enemy. ed to its genius and spirit, would be the one infused in a wonderful manner into the flesh idea of consubstantiation itself. It is how- desire—because I greatly need it—to have the into which it fell, under the direction of the of Christ, that from thence it might flow forth ever the true Calvinistic doctrine, with regard poor peasant's distinction ever before me, apostles, when it first began to prevail in the to us." In the Lord's Supper then, an actual to the Lord's Supper, as it was held by all with David's prayer, "Keep thy servant also world, under its purest and most simple form. union is realized on the part of the believer the Reformed Churches, in the sixteenth cen- from presumptuous sins;" and in reference

not of course esential to Christianity itself. which it is the object of the institution to ef- from the pages of the New Testament itself. the protestant world, Calvin is entitled to has efficacy to incorporate us with the sphere special honor. The pattern presented at of the Saviour's life, so that our persons be-Geneva was followed, with slight modifica- come transfused vitally with the very same tions, in the Reformed Churches of France, power, that animates his own person in the Holland, and Scotland. The same form of world of glory. All this lies beyond the government bid fair at one time, to triumph measure of human thought; is transcendental permanently in England. In these United for the speculative understanding, to which should be reproved." It was a great and noble struggle, worthy States, a large portion of the intelligence and every thing must be a "hard saying," that

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Calvin's influence was felt throughout the other calving the conviction that this rule of her declining years, was a drunkard. At sively adopted, and wrought mightily in favor Church, in an important way also, as it resymbols of bread and wine to take, eat and of Christianity, lest he should be convinced of is, and has ever been productive of sins most twenty years old he was a sot. of freedom as well as truth. They became garded the doctrine of the Lord's Supper .- drink, his body and blood; and I doubt not its truth. And hence it is that the objections the animating soul, we may say, of the pro- It has been already admitted, that the view of but that he actually presents, and I receive of infidelity are exceedingly superficial. testantism of France, Holland and Great this ordinance entertained by Zuingle, was accordingly." Britain. And who can estimate the extent on the whole too low for the subject. It did Calvin's first tract on the eucharist, appear- secutively, but only in detached parts, lest he him, which I should almost say have followand amount of the influence they have had, not reach the lofty solemnity of the terms, in ed, in the year 1540, at Strasburg. When it should find out that there is a hell—his theory ed necessarily from this unnatural restriction. Stranger who inquired for her son. She way of promoting and sustaining just ideas on It tell too far short of the sentiment, with Luther, he spoke of it in terms of approbation, The impentent will not look their danger myself." the subject of religion generally, and with which the Church had been in the habit of and remarked that if the subject were handled full in the face, lest they should be convinced regard also to the relation in which govern. regarding this great Christian mystery, in in this way generally, there would soon be of the imminent hazard which they incur, ment should be considered as standing univer- previous ages. It did not satisfy fully the an end to the controversy. It has been said without hope and without God in the world. sally to those under its care. The puritanism demands of pious feeling, as concerned with indeed, that Calvin for a time sided with The profligate will not hearken to the saluof England was formed, in a certain sense, on the fundamental cardinal fact of the divine Luther on the sacramentarian question, and of was pastor of the Universalists Society in and a thief. O, how my heart ached for that the principle which lay at the foundation of life, embodied in the institution. Some have afterwards passed over to the opposite inter- revelation, lest he should be persuaded to a-Calvin's theory of the Church; and it is not supposed indeed, that Zuingle has been charlest. But this is abundantly refuted, by all bandon his course. too much therefore to affirm, that all that has ged unjustly with regard to this point, and he ever published on the point, as far back as The intemperate will not be convinced of lowship from the Universalists. The prevabeen accomplished for the cause of liberty and that the view he held was substantially the the first edition of his Institutes. The truth their peril till they have ruined their health, human rights, by the spirit of religious free- same which was afterwards counted orthodox is, however, that with Bucer, and the Stras- and their character, and their estates, and then dom, in Holland, Scotland, England, or our in the Reformed Church. And it must be burg divines generally, he considered himself their habits are so confirmed that reformation own highly favored land, may be referred in confessed, that his language at times seems to stand on ground, where both parties might is almost hopeless. some measure to Geneva as its remote foun- to carry this aspect: while it was natural, well enough stand in common; as it had been tain head. The views which animated the that at other times the wish to utter himself attempted to bring them together, with a measure as the stranger and pointed a manner as possis and pointed as manner as possis and pointed a manner as possis and pointed and p struggle for freedom in Great Britain, in the in as strong and pointed a manner as possi- sure of success, in the celebrated Concord of insensibly slide from the rank which he occuseventeenth century, and which when trans- ble against the notion of a real presence, Wittembergh. He held with the "confession pies into the slough of drunkenness. planted across the Atlantic gave birth to the should lead him to say things in an extreme of the Four Cities," and approved and defenfree institutions of republican America, were way, not answerable exactly to his own gended even the confession of Augsburgh, in fear it will shake his confidence in the Church to warn all who are in danger of coming unto its origin for portion of the Reformed Church, which was same manner, to express himself, on his side sense. In the view of some, this was supmost fully pervaded with the Genevan doctrine of the question, in a tone too strong for his posed to reach so far as to involve an appearof ecclesiastical independence. Calvin had actual convictions, as uttered more correctly ance at least, of some want of agreement with but let these for the present suffice. not himself pushed his principle fully out to in hours of greater self-possession; on which the other Swiss Churches. To place the its proper results and consequences; other- account, he too is inconsistent with himself, matter in its true light, it was proposed that wise we should not be called to weep over in what he has written on this subject, and a conference should be held, for mutual ex-Switzerland's dishonor as well as his own, in not always easy to understand. With all al- planation. Calvin, in company with Farel, the case of Servetus. But still to him belongs lowances however which may be made in then of Neufchatel, repaired to Zurich, in the science void of offence, towards God and tructive beverage which caused his overthrow. the credit of asserting single handed the prin- favor of Zuingle, on the grounds now men- year 1549, and conferred fully and freely with South of Ireland, in proof of the real profit man. Temperance consists in abstaining. I wish they were more watchful to see the ciple itself, when by all the rest of the world tioned, he must be considered fairly obnox- Bullinger and the other clergy of that place, derived by some of the poorest classes from a not only from an immoderate use of meats good rule observed. Sometimes I lear it is it was either not understood or not regarded, ious still to the censure he has received with on the question of the Sacrament. This gave perusal of the word of God. At the periodi- and drinks, but also from excess in unnecess neglected. And if Edward Waterford had

Church at Geneva back to her primitive order; exhibiting in this small State a pattern or model, by which other lands might be instructed and aided, in carrying forward the work of the Reformation.

When we denominate this system the scriptor of the Reformation of the Reformatio tural and primitive form of Church govern- reformer, and persuaded themselves that he in the Heidelbergh Catechism. Here, in an- I to give it up? For, sir, how do I know ment, it is not intended to say that it was for- had always meant in fact as much as they swer to the question, "What is it to eat the what I would do if I was tempted?" mally prescribed by the Lord Jesus Christ or were now disposed to make him mean. In crucified body and drink the shed blood of Such an instance of self-knowledge, and his apostles, for the use of the Church in all this way they were gradually prepared, when Christ," we are told: "It is not only to consequently of self-distrust in one who had ages; or that the Church as a whole was reg- Calvin came forward with his view of the orularly subjected, in the days of the apostles, dinance, to fall in with it easily and readily. ings and death of Christ, and thereby to ob- it had communicated to his soul, conveys an to this order drawn out in its details, accord- They did not seem to themselves to undergo tain the pardon of sin and life eternal; but, impressive lesson to many who live in the ing to the presbyterianism of modern times. any material change in their creed; no direct also, besides that, to become more and more constant enjoyment of every help to divine The idea of any such constitution for the change indeed, of much account, can be said united to his sacred body, by the Holy Ghost, study. From whence arise the frequent and Church, externally considered, as may claim to have taken place. And yet the posture of who dwells both in Christ and in us; so that harsh judgments that Christians are heard to to be by divine authority essential to its very the Church, with regard to the sacrament, we, though Christ is in heaven and we on pass upon their fellows, if not from a confibeing, and of universal obligation therefore un- was no longer by any means what it had been earth, are notwithstanding 'Flesh of his flesh, dent conceit on the part of the individual, T 18. CALVIN'S INFLUENCE BEYOND GENEVA. der all circumstances, like the reception of the and bone of his bone; and that we live and that he, in similar circumstances, would have fundamental truths of Christianity itself, is not very considerably from Zuingle's, in the way are governed forever by one spirit, as mem- acted more consistently, more prudently, to be endured. To suppose that the gospel, of approximation to the view of Luther. It bers of the same body are by one soul." In more decisively, or in some way more suitawhose very nature it is to be free and inde- must be confessed, at the same time, that it another question, is it denied that the bread bly, than his neighbor had done! The poor pendent of fixed forms, has been bound up im- is by no means easy to say always precisely, and wine become the very body and blood of Irish peasant had evidently read his Bible

> As the restorer then of Presbyterianism, in fect. Through the outward ordinance, faith soul to him, to be fed with this nourishment. cal bearing to these remarks.

between the constitution of the Church and moveably by its divine Master, like Judaism, what he intended to teach, when discour- Christ. "Why then," it is asked, "doth with more profit to himself than such persons Christ call the bread his body and the cup his seem to do; and a little of his experimental The eucharist with him was more than a blood, or the new covenant in his blood; and knowledge of the traitor within, would often remembrancer merely of the great fact it com- Paul, the communion of the body and blood appear an acquisition worth batering many memorates; more than a simple representa- of Christ?" To which the answer follows: of our higher attainments to acquire. tion of things invisible and spiritual; more "Christ speaks thus not without great reason, would I do in such or such a case? is, in than a sign only of the worshipper's profess- namely, not only thereby to teach us, that as fact, a question beyond the power of any man ed subjection to the gospel of Jesus Christ. bread and wine support this temporal life, so to solve; and by flattering himself that he can Church, determining its creed, and regulating vine right of presbyterianism, was contended incorporating used, he held that it has the effect of his crucified body and shed blood are the true solve it, he does but nourish the self-confiincorporating us with the real person of Christ, meat and drink whereby our souls are fed to dence of a deceived heart. What ought I to and so making good to us in fact the bless- eternal life; but more especially by these do? is a safe and profitable inquiry. It sends spicy flavor. He sipped—as he has since ings it exhibits to our faith. "The flesh of visible signs and pledges to assure us, that we the man to his Bible and to his God. The said, very cautiously-and at first very sel-Christ, without any reserve, we own to be are as really partakers of his true body and former teaches him both his duty, and the dom. life-giving; not merely because salvation has blood, (by the operation of the Holy Ghost,) moral incapacity under which he lies of fulfilbeen once procured for us in it, but because as we receive by the mouths of our bodies ling it, or any duty whatever, in his own that now also, when we are joined with him these holy signs in remembrances of him; strength; at the same time it refers him to in sacred union, this same flesh breathes life and that all his sufferings and obedience are a power always to be acquired by believing into us, or to speak more comprehensiely, as really ours, as if we had in our own per- prayer; it shows him his poverty, and opens more suitable to the genius of the gospel than because that being ingrafted by the secret pow- sons suffered and made satisfaction for our at his feet a mine of wealth; it displays the knowledge and appearance. One thing we

cumstances and wants of the Church in later nature, as real as the bond which identifies time, a much lower conception of the Sacra- censuring others goes hand in hand with that times, its scriptural character must be consid- us, in virtue of our natural birth, with the ment, as well as of the mystical union altogether of applauding self; and it is no unprofitable out simply to the necessary extent, the princi- father Adam. This was the very idea, which has come to prevail. In the Reformed clination in our hearts, that by its guidance ples in which it is grounded. If it be found, Luther was laboring to hold fast, in opposi- Churches commonly the Zuinglian, or ration- we may detect the latter, out its principles to their proper results, after He taught that Christ's body remains in heaing, is considered by most to be little better who worketh in us both to will and to do of twenty years old. Some strange rumors the example of the Churchin the earliest times. ven, while the sacramental emblems are ex- than transcendental nonsense. It was how- his good plarsure. As such, it must be considered more suitable hibited on earth; and that it is by the organ ever, the idea of Calvin and of the Reformers ligion. When he came back, the very first measure with him was, the settlement of the mont of the system, and more favorable to the develope. The nonor and prosperity of religion with him was, the settlement of the system, and more favorable to the develope. The nonor and prosperity of religion with him was, the settlement of the system, and more favorable to the develope. The nonor and prosperity of religion with him was, the settlement of the system, and more favorable to the develope. The nonor and prosperity of religion with him was, the settlement of the system, and more favorable to the develope. The nonor and prosperity of religion with him was, the settlement of the system, and more favorable to the develope. Church upon its proper basis, by a formal act ment of religion under its best form; though and reach that communion with his nature, lent interpretation, that it can be dislodged

# Religious Selections.

From the Charleston Observer.

The Universalist never reads the Bible con- tions in consequence of those offences against ber into which she had fallen after a sleepless

ALIQUIS. WHAT OUGHT I TO DO?

Closely connected with the principle now vetic Churches, during his life and after- communication with Christ's body, under any minds af these teachers are imbued with the ensued, and the question was repeated with a

that it was so carried out in fact naturally and tion to the rationalistic tendency which threatthat it was so carried out in fact naturally and to see other things about him more alarming. easily, so soon as the early Church was in a ened to bring it into discredit; only, it was ally entertained, in opposition not only to able to make the basest and most despised of His air was not so modest and becoming; state to require such development, we have represented by Calvin in a different and more Luther but to Calvin himself. The elements our ignorant fellow-creatures wise unto salva- but rather of a swelling character. He talkthen all that is needed to invest the system in the last are regarded as signs simply, and the only tion through the faith which is in Christ Jest ed big, especially in the afternoon. His question with apostolical credit. It is under the glorfied body of Christais actually joined incorporation with Christ which they pro- us! This poor man had been brought up in countenance changed—it became round and this view, that presbyterianism in its general to the earthly elements of the Supper, (though mote is supposed to be a moral one, turning strict and higher fiery or dull features may be exhibited as the most worthy he discarded again, mystically enough, the upon our agreement with him in thought and which throws the singer altogether upon his and watery. I don't know how it was that and excellent, because the truly primitive notion of a local comprehension of it under life. The idea of an actual transfusion of his own will-worship and meritorious works, for his mother did not seem to see it; though form of government, for the Christian Church. any such form,) and that every communicant, nature—the entire human nature as renovated, acceptance before God. Yet the entrance of when he came to pay her his annual visit he It grounds itself in the views adopted and ac- with or without faith, in the act of eating and soul and body, in his person—into the persons that word, in its single majesty and simple had far less time to spend with her than forted upon by the apostles, takes up the ele- drinking, receives the same into himself, eith- of his people, as really as the whole human truth, gave him such light as dispersed every merly. We heard of his being at the taverti ments of ecclesiastical order so far as devel- er as a savor of life unto life, or as a savor of nature of Adam has been transfused into his shadow from his darkened understanding, and of evenings; and he seldom went home to oped in their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection their time, and fills up the plan or death unto death. This notion Calvin rejection the calvin rejection to the calvin rejection rejection to the calvin rejection to the calvin rejection to the calvin rejection scheme thus divinely projected, by carrying ted as gross and contrary to the Scriptures. beyond the sphere of the common understand- threw him entirely upon the guidance of Him

zine—a Romish priest—in discussing the in company with several loose fellows ca-England, and English Papists, contends led and had a fight; and at midnight his poor bacy in the papal church, as a means of facilitating the union. He says:

offensive to the Almighty; and that the Lord has often poured out his wrath upon the na-I have experienced the evils of this system

# UNIVERSALISM RENOUNCED.

Brunswick, Me., has recently renounced that poor woman. I cannot describe her grief. system of fatal error, and withdrawn his fel- She withered under it as a tender plant in the lence of irreligion in the denomination awak- convicted of the crime-sentenced to the penened his conviction of the falsehood of the itentiary, where he served his tedious years system, and the prayers and tears of Chris- with associates who were adepts in crime; tian friends who did not abandon him, are and came out a finished villian of the lowest tian Mirror," he expresses a strong desire to Long before his liberation she was laid in the undo what he has done, and convince those grave, a broken-hearted mother." "who are now clinging to Universalism, that "Poor woman," said I; "and do you it is a dangerous and ruinous delusion," and think she ever traced the dreadful catastrophe der its influence, to beware of it as they val-A thousand other examples might be given, ue the salvation of their souls .- Recorder.

Temperance in all things, is enjoined upon I don't know the rules of the society to Christians, of every name and order; and which thee belongs now, but I dare say thee without temperance no one can enjoy the don't forget that 'Friends' rule has always and transmitting it in power to other general regard to this point. His general manner of rise to the famous "Consensus Tigurinus;" cal assemblage of men, generally of a very sary clothes and ornaments, which neither been put to a business where the means of tions. His name deserves accordingly to looking at the sacrament, even where his lan- in which, in a series of articles drawn up by humble rank, who are employed to read the add to comfort nor convenience. But above intoxication were not so convenient, he stand always in honourable connection, with guage might seem to be most correct on the Calvin, the ministers there present united in Scriptures in Irish, to their poor ignorant all, temperance should be observed in relaall the light and salutary power which have subject, was rationalistic & superficial. How declaring to the world their common and har-countrymen, a series of questions are pro-tion to that unruly member—the tongue. Don't thee think so !" been developed in subsequent times from this far his theory operated to promote defective monious faith, on the subject of the Lord's pounded by the clergymen who attend as ex- which has caused more mischief than all the "I certainly see no reason to doubt it," conceptions of the ordinance, among the Hel- Supper, in opposition to the notion of an oral aminers, in order to ascertain how far the ardent spirits ever distilled .- Becol.

# Miscellany.

THE STORY OF EDWARD WATER. FORD.

In "Sketches of real life" or a visit to "my native village is the following story.

"Very well-proceed with the story."

"I will. Edward Waterford was a very promising boy. Mild, amiable and intelligents his dark eye sparkled, and his smiling countenance was perhaps the more interesting for its paleness. His mother was left a widow, and in order to provide for her son, placed him at business in the city. But his situation was ill-chosen; it was with a confection= er. Doubtless his anxious mother thought that such a business was well adapted to the weakness of her boy's constitution, and promised to afford him an ample subsistence, as it was understood to be a very profitable-at least money-making trade. I do not know how it is, but it is certain Edward profited little by it. Besides the confections and sugar toys which it was their business to manufacture, there were cordials and other strong drinks prepared in such a manner as to be palatable and disguise in some degree the character of the principal material. It was to be expected that the boy would taste the sweet things so abundantly around him; and not the least enticing probably were the rich & luscious & stimulating cordials-the noyeau. the perfect love, &c., with sweet hames and

"For several years after he went to the city, his visits to his mother were not only regplar but delightful. It was good to see her heart cheered by the presence of her amiable son, who as he grew in years improved in feebleness of his naked hands, and gives him did not like. He seemed to throw off more we have with him a common life. From the This is strong language. To some it has armor of proof; weapons wherewith he may and more every year the manners and language of 'friends.' His dress was not gayer than the world generally approved; but it was not the plain dress of his friends-and the same may be said of his conversation. It was interlarded with ceremonial words. Now And so far as this may be found to be insuffi- with the life of the Saviour's glorified body; tury. There is reason to fear, that through- to those around me, "who art thou that judg- and then he would say sir' or ma'am'; and cient, in its actual developement, for the cir- involving a communion with him in his whole out the protestant world generally, at this est another man's servant?" The habit of Now thee known and the protestant world generally, at this Now, thee knows cousin Timothy, or thee remembers at least, I dare say, that this was ered as maintained, where it is made to carry general nature, soul and body, of our first as it holds between Christ and his people, exercise to watch the rising of the former in-Nevertheless, we made allowance for it on the score of business at the city, and so forth. At length, however, as he grew up we began

came to S. that all was not right with Edward; he came, however to pay his annual visitbut oh! how altered. His face was bloated A writer in the Dublin University Maga- after his arrival, he went to the tavern, and roused and gambled till a late hour; quarrelfond mother was called out of bed to receive and nurse her besotted bleeding son. O cousin, thee can hardly conceive the agony of "There is one of these changes which I that mother, at the moment the veil that "They will not come to the Light lest their deeds would most strongly urge on the attention of had so kindly concealed the shame and the rulers of our church-I mean the rescin- ruin of her son was thus rudely torn away. of the man by whom it was thus persevering. piety and strength of the general Church, is before stated, 'in the sear and yellow leaf,' mother's hand was needed to afford him moby and successfully maintained; and the comprehended, under different denomination of Jupiter, invited a man who was opposed to and would have little to gain by this change; mentary relief—and she quelled every feeling Christian world owes more to Calvin's memory, on its account, than is generally imagin.

The different breakly and successfully maintained; and the Christian world owes more to Calvin's memory, on its account, than is generally imagin.

The man positively refused spoken or written on this or any other subed. True indeed, the principle for which he saying, "If I should see them, how could I ject may have an influence at the end of time. which disfigured him, she found his hurts contended was not brought to predominate in sion; the Dutch Reformed; and, last, though mystery is higher than that either it should maintain my opinions which I have advanced Well then in the presence of that God who is were not severe—and having got him into the whole of the Reformed Church. The not least, our own broadly extended Zion, in words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words; and to speak still more plainly. I feel words a speak still more plainly in the speak still more plainly. I feel words a speak still more plainly in the speak still more plainly. I feel words a speak still more plainly in the spe Swiss could not be persuaded to depart from which the Reformed of Switzerland, the Palati- words; and to speak still more plainly, I feel with many. They will not look at the truth. Judgment, the following declaration, which I retired to weep over his ruin. It had come the form of ecclesiastical government they nate & France, have been thrown into one comnate & France, have been had already received; & in all their churches mon communion, on the shores of the new tation the truth of God in which I can safely tation the truth of God in which I can safely accordingly, with the exception of Geneva, world. The Congregationalism of this countries that his flesh is food for the declares that his flesh is fl the affairs of religion, as before. The same mount of its character, from the same quarsoul to him to be fed with this pourishment.

In the same mount of its character, from the same quarit, I believe to be one which has at all times rushed on her memory and were explained wrought and still works incalculable mischief. awfully explained. Her darling son, the hope

"But this was not the end. The next went, and having with difficulty awakened him, introduced the stranger, who immediately arrested him on a charge of embezzling his muster's property. Her cup was now Rev. Sidney Turner, who for two years full. Her son, her darling son, a drunkard frost. Edward was conveyed to prison, was

"I cannot tell how that is," replied coussin Mary ; "but I have often thought the unhappy mother was the destroyer of her son.

For the Weekly Messenger. Ignorance of the worst kind.

Among the various schemes, employed for the minds of men, and thus keeping them in ever been favorable for the perpetration of the fonlest deeds, and the advancement of the midnight assassin, with other similar charac- sins. ters, all find the very element of their vicious. and fatal delusions on the subject of Religion. As night has always been the scene of the most horrid crimes, so ignorance has always the most rainous kind in their effects. The deeds are evil." innumerable errors now taught by various sects, all have their origin in ignorance .--Teachers of error, being ignorant of their own ignorance, and of the spirit and truth of the gospel, consider themselves wiser than 'seven wise men who can render a reason,' tho' they neither know, nor understand what they endeavor to propagate. Their zeal is blind, it is "not according to knowledge," and can of a similar cast. Hence it is that we see some religious sects, collected from the lower and most ignorant classes of men so much aand preconceived notions. What else but ig- ask the question. norance can it be, that leads men to such extremes, & "strange extravagance," as to con- all, it would be happy when the poor body demn all who do not think, and understand the scripture as they do?

lieve that there is a particular kind of ignorenlightened country,) of the world around Father but by me?" them, and of the gospel itself, we believe that | 'A happy release,' I thought when the bell together, owing to a want of honest self-ex- dark valley of the shadow of death. amination. Small is the number of those, The heart is to them, in general, an unex- toward man. plored region, inhabited by many beasts of There was another comfort in visiting her;

evil thoughts, and sinful indulgences. with tears of humiliation, of earnestness, don't know what he is going to do with it.' and of love, both to God, and for the salva- Again, I thought this when the poor old they would mourn over their unworthiness; in order to dispose of the nails she would have with a price." and loathe themselves on account of their made during the week: 'fourteen miles to and warm-hearted Christian. Nor would man, far more infirm than herself, had a and I rest upon his promises; He is a pre- not for temperance. they spend quite so much time, as some do, thought of murmuring: nay, they would be cious Jesus. to make their discourses flowery, and pleas- all thankfulness, if, when he arrived at T-, ing to the ear, but on the contrary, they he could but sell the nails, and have would, spend much more time, and, shed money enough, not only for a supply of bread said, 'I could praise him with them all. I some remarks on the connection between ry though them in order to possess themmany more tears in their closets, (which by but something to buy another little lot of old used to think I must do some great thing, but temperance and the salvation of the soul. This the bom bastic orators, we fear are neglected) iron for her to go on again with her arduous now I come empty to my Redeemer.' for the salvation of their fellow men, there employment. Poor old people! and yet I pleading with God to rescue sinners from the hope "rich in faith, and heirs of the kingdom I approached the bed and asked her a few go for temperance, we have nothing to do with jaws of eternal death. They would go about which God has promised to them that love not with heads high as the cedars of Leba- him." I never met with greater resignation 'Yes, or 'No,' and seemed to make an effort, ance." Well we begin to think the trustees, non, nor with minds fickle and almost vain when speaking of trials than in that poor old the girl who waited on her, asked if she the distiller, importer, and wine-drinker are as that of a coquette, but borne down with man; they had had three daughters; 'as nice knew me: she said she had not before; yet half right, although the abuse they receive care and anxiety, like the laden branches of a young women as ever grew,' he said, 'but she seemed perfectly sensible. On being re- from us, for not opening their church is light, perishing world. When we reflect on man; All this is taking me from what I had leave nor forsake her, she said, 'Yes, there is Now to speek our minds plainly on this suband his noble capacities, it seems strange, that he should pay so little attention to self examination, which is the most necessary for t the same time the most humiliating in its ef- three daughters of this poor old couple. Befects. Self-examination leads to humility, ing told she wished to see me, I went, much through which every man that would rise to regretting I had not heard before of her illtrue honor and dignity, must pass. The bet- ness. She was in the last stage of consumpter informed of the human heart we find a tion. After some conversation with her mothman, the more humble he is; and the hum- er, and hearing the particulars of her illness bler we find a man, the more exalted he is in the eyes of God his Maker.

If this be true, who that knows it, can properly be looked upon as a same person so true character of his own heart?

ALPHA. Mercersburg,

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For the Weekly Messenger, THE GOSPEL NOT APPRECIATED.

yet how many, instead of being grateful for the privilege, are absolutely unwilling to set at his feet and learn of him !

Like the man who refused to look into the astronomer's telescope for fear of having his the ruin of man, there is perhaps none in system destroyed, by the observations which which satan succeeds hetter than in blinding he might make, so hundreds now shun the its service undisturbed. But this they cannot, if they come to the light: for if divine powers of the infernal regions. The gambler, light be let into the soul, conscience will take the robber, the prostitute, the adulterer, and advantage of it to render them uneasy in their

lives in darkness. Favorable however as of heaven, the instructions of the great Teach- ment; but besides his part in carrying the night is for the sensual gratifications of a fal- er may be grateful even to the unregenerate, len and corrupted race, it is still not more so and could this part of his instructions be septhan ignorance is for the broading of error, arated from the rest, would be cordially received. This however is not an easy matter; and hence rather than take the sweet and the bitter, they will forego the whole .been the mother of superstition and errors of "Ye will not come to the light, because your

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#### Religious.

From a late London publication. "A HAPPY RELEASE."

I remember hearing these words said when I was a child; some one, who had suffered only be received by those whose minds are long, was dead; 'A happy release,' was said by the person who mentioned the death: 'yes, a happy release indeed," replied the person spoken to; but I listened, and heard not a like in their notions—so extremely ignorant word respecting the precious, the immortal and selfish, crying down every thing, but soul. Those who were speaking to each oththeir own "rank selfishness," as being error er, I now reflect, may have known that the and hypocrisy. Many of them even without person just departed was one who trusted in a moment's hesitation, are ready to declare Christ: but as they said nothing on that suball on the road to perdition, who do not go, ject, I went on with my own train of thought. of spiritual good there is enough. "Ho, evenor agree with them in all their erroneous, Where is the immortal soul?' but I did not

'A happy release;' yes! if this life were ceases to suffer: but oh! there is an eternity: there is a heaven: there is a hell. Dear rea- the emptiness of all earthly things, and had But to come to the point proposed, we be- der, you have been often warned. Whither been led to Him in whom all fulness dwells. are you going? Do you believe Him, who Now, in introducing Martha to my readers, I himself! Was he so poor? Blush, then, them.—Temperance Journal. ance, that is universally too much overlook- hath said of himself, "I am the way, and the ed. However ignorant men may be (in an truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the

ignorance of the heart, is of all the most dan- sounded for poor Martha H.: for I could not gerous to the soul of man, and at the same | doubt but that "all her sorrows were left betime the most prevalent throughout the world. low, and earth exchanged for heaven: and I The high and low; the rich and poor; young thought, I will make some little notices of my and old; male and female are in nothing else interviews with her, and entreat others to so deficient as in a proper knowledge of their | seek the Saviour whom she sought, and who hearts. This is in a great measure if not al- has now conducted her safely through the

Those who see much of the poor are often who make it their daily! business, closely to disappointed in them, finding that some are, examine themselves as they should do, and appear quite unconcerned: and that othto abandon the corruptious of their deceitful ers make a profession of what they never feel: hearts. Active as we meet mankind in gene- how delightful then to know that some are inral, each with some particular object in view, deed on the Lord's side, have passed from we scarcely meet with any who bear with death unto life, and are continually "pressing them, marks of close self-examination. We toward the mark for the prize of the high calmay daily see those, who seem to know ling of God in Christ Jesus." Such an one much about the world, and worldly affairs, was Martha H. Many years ago, I looked and others of considerable cultivation and at- upon her as a Christian; and I never heard tainments whose imaginations have been from any one a doubt or a fear to the consoaring above the clouds, and who can trary. This may be the case where the tell us of the distance of the planets, heart is not right with God; but in this inand of their relation to each other, but alas! stance, I fully believe the conduct corresponnotwithstanding all their wisdom and knowl- | ded with the profession; and that therein did edge, many of them are ignorant of their de- she exercise herself, to have always a conpravity, and the sinfulness of their own hearts. science void of offence both toward God and

prey; such as pride, ambition, emulation, en- the deep distresses of poverty were not added vy &c. which find their subsistence on vanity, to the bodily sufferings she had to endure, and this comfort will be appreciated by those These men, especially those who turn their who go from house to house, seeing want and attention to literary pursuits, if sufficiently well misery, often the consequences of extravaacquainted with the depravity and corrup- gance, and intemperance, and sometimes not tion of their hearts, would doubtless, not to be attributed expressly to either. We and as long as she remained below, had to exquite so frequently (as is the case) disgust must descend to particulars, and enter into their hearers with the old sing song "Rome" detail, if we would really understand the suland "Greece," in almost every sermon, and ferings of the poor; this I thought when I was petty composition. In place of it, min- once visiting an aged collier and his wife: isters would tell us more of the depravity of their employment was to carry coals: but their human rature—of our utter inability in our- horse had just died, and they were indeed deslute necessity of 'repentance towards God, ployment, and so seemed at leisure to talk of left behind.' and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ,' connec- her troubles; but the old man sat without holy zeal, and fervency of spirit, watered mending the old sack,' said his poor wife, 'I

I asked concerning her soul. 'I wish to die,' she said, 'I should like to die.' Presently she said, 'He has taken my heart away, and given me a new heart, and taught me to pray.' long as he neglects to examine the state and She was deeply attentive when I read and prayed; and when she heard the name of the will of God. It is heaven upon earth to advance of this good cause. Jesus repeated with me. 'He loved me,' she

said, 'and died on the cross to save sinners.' stance may arise respecting which the Chris- the decision of temperance men, that their might, in substance, say. I am fit;' I understood her to mean that she been indifferent, had not that been his will, but connection with any thing else. It cannot our course of reading has been ever so limit the happy fruits of our Centenary operations should like to die before Satan and the world I should have liked it to have been his will.' so be in the nature of things. Every meet- ed, we may compare the work we are now in all those sections of the Church, from should assault her with temptations, and she Oh, this feeling must be checked. might be led away from the narrow path; but It is the privilege of Christians to ask for man lives either with or without God in the it. The language and style, the plan, the apas well as from those from which informations, and since the way from the narrow path; but It is the privilege of Christians to ask for man lives either with or without God in the it. The language and style, the plan, the apas in as well as from those from which informations, and since the privilege of Christians to ask for man lives either with or without God in the language and style, the plan, the apas in the privilege of Christians to ask for man lives either with or without God in the language and style, the plan, the apas in the privilege of Christians to ask for man lives either with or without God in the language and style, the plan, the apas in the plan which information is a second to the plan which information in the language and style as well as from those from which information is a second to the plan which information is a second to th One of three privileges for which a certain I embraced the opportunity of telling her, that the richest spiritual blessings in the richest world. Men may meet for a divinely bene- parent materials of the author, the way in ancient Philosopher, felt himself under spe- we are not our own, but his, with whom is no abundance; that "the God of hope may fill volent purpose, and so far gratify the infidel which they are combined, wrought up, and tion has been partially communicated. cial obligations to bless the gods was,"That he variableness, neither shadow of turning: and them with all joy and peace in believing that as to discard all religious service. But herein polished, should all be subjects of inquiry in lived, not in the more uncultivated ages, but that he who hath begun a good work in us, they may abound in hope through the power there is a most marked inconsistency. They our minds as we read, and of comparison with in the time, and under the tuition of So- will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ. of the Holy Ghost." What rich glowing are both working for and against the same what we have met with before. - By this Not very long, perhaps about two years, af- words! how they are heaped one upon anoth- cause. The adversary will be pleased to see all practice we become critics before we are aware Will not this heathen in the day of judg- ter Martha was laid in the grave, the parents or. The Christian must follow on; the religion excluded, but he will not be pleased of it; and we avail ourselves of the best purment rise up against many among us and were sent for to D ----, nearly sixty miles question is asked, "Have ye received the with their temperance; and if they pleased pose of criticism-selection. The world is Synods in connection with the German Recondemn them? What was the light of away, to attend on the death bed of the last Holy Ghost since ye believed?" We must him so far as to give up the religion, they full of books. We cannot read all—half—a formed Church, relative to our Establishment.

her face; and would say, 'I pray for grace John. when I am in my work, that I may get safe to heaven from this wicked world." The poor husband was not idle; his sight was so nearly So far as they relate to the bliss and joys gone, that he was not equal to regular employnails to the distant towns to sell them, he laboured in his garden, and would call upon me to admire his beautiful stocks and his fragrant herbs; and he would work too in his neighbour's gardens for any compensation they could afford to make him. 'A few more rising and setting suns,' he remarked one day, 'and all these labours will be ended.'

The miseries of poverty are seen when one poor person is observed to pity another; in some places, the poor-rates fall heavily upon the poor themselves. An industrious young the Holy Ghost, become the object of admirawoman, who had striven hard to keep things about her, and to bring up her family decently, and make her husband's home comfortable to him, was telling me how she feared at last some of her goods would be seized upon to pay the poor-rite; but she turned from her own anxieties to talk of an aged been made, and who suffered yet more. 'That poor old woman,' she said, how she has worked in time! I've seen her tremble and her lip quiver with hard labour.' Oh, how these things make one long for the time when want, and weariness, and poverty shall be no ry one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk, without money and without price."

This, poor Martha had done: she had felt

is her Father, and heaven is her home.

difficulty that she could say but little. I read the influence upon your temper and conduct? a part of the 14th of St. John, and stopped at | Remember me, and be humble, patient, and the verse in which our blessed Saviour prom- mortified to self and the world. ises to his people the inestimable blessing of peace. 'I trust you enjoy that peace,' I said. 'Yes; I trust I do; my Jesus is my all; I hang my worthless soul on Him. Afflictions are not joyous, but grievous; but my Lord does our prayers a task and a burden. How of-'Look unto Jesus,' I said. She took up my freely and unreservedly! We need not fear

those around her, she selt her own weakness one) renders prayer selightful to ourselves, perience what temptation means. She said once, 'I feel no doubt at present; how it may be before I depart, I do not know.' Being reminded that she would always have the same Friend on whom to trust, she broke into

and the truth and the life."

A few days after this she departed, All her sorrows left below And earth exchanged for heaven. This was indeed 'a happy release,' How blest is our sister, bereft Of all that could burden her mind; How easy the soul that has left

This wearisome body behind.

have no will but this. Sometimes a circum-

will not ask us, when he has a mind to gather | been haptized, not only unto John's baptism, | who has held him captive at his will and tur- | care, the same attention, the same determina-

#### THE BELIEVER'S VIEW OF DEATH.

To encounter death the faithful are prepared, both by their knowledge and experience. their Redeemer is the mighty God; and that part of the everlasting covenant between the Father and him insures their victory over the grave; for it is written, "Thy dead men shall live; with my dead body shall they arise. thy dew is as the dew of herbs, and the earth shall cast out the dead." These wonderfull tion, the foundation of lively hope, and their richest treasure. Hence death grows familiar to their minds, as a translation to enjoy spiritual life in perfection, in the presence of conversion, alters the visage of death, and its root them out of the earth, and pluck them out of their dwelling, it comes to exalt them to glory, and honour, and immortality .- Rev. H. Venn.

#### IMITATE CHRIST.

Let Christians, whenever they are tempted was meek and lowly, and so much debased have nothing outwardly to please or interest: to think that thou art ashamed of poverty, or no remarkable vicissitudes in her life to nar- so anxious to avoid it. Did I condescend to rate; no romantic walk, or picturesque cot- wash the feet of my apostles? and can you tage to describe. Her employment was that reckon the meanest office of charity, self-deof keeping a humble country shop; opposite nial, or condescention, benezth you? Did I the shop-door was the entrance to her kitchen affect state or grandeur, and can you be vain which, in the latter part of her life, was her of costly furniture or apparel? When you bed-room, also, for a distressing, asthmat- hear me. in my word, ascribing all the glory ic complaint rendered it difficult, and almost to God, will you seek and delight in the apimpossible, for her to go up and down the plause of mortals? If I pleased not myself, do you deserve the name of my disciple, when It was years before her death, that she was seeking to please yourself? Did the most once so ill, that I thought of every visit, 'This outrageous insults and injustices only excite may be the last;' and her words of faith and my pity, and not provoke me to anger; and patience were, 'I look to my Father for sup- | shall disrespect, affronts, or even injuries, porting grace: I think that when he has suf- blow up my passion, resentment, and reficiently tried me, he will take me home.' Oh, venge? Did I drink off my cup of unmingled here is the blessedness of the Christian. God bitterness without repining; and shall a small drop of gall, in affliction or disapointment, Another day she appeared near the end of cause thee to murmur or complain! Why, O her pilgrimage: she breathed with so much | why, has the example of your Master so lit-

Dr. H. Hunter.

# THE SPIRIT OF PRAYER.

It is our want of faith and love that makes Ardent love to God, is indeed the true willing to receive."-Rev. E. Bickersteth.

# TEMPERANCE AND RELIGON.

It is not a little instructive to hear the re- We shall, however, in all probability, soon accents of praise. 'In heaven,' she said, 'it marks which are made in relation to the mor- have another Grand Vizier, but whether it see, why the Bar of a Tavern should be left selves of doing any thing good—of the abso- titute. The poor old woman sat without em- will be all praise and this wearisome body al character and bearing of the cause of tem- will be Kosrew Pasha, or Riza Pasha, or Riza Pasha, or Open, whilst the Shop and the Store are closperance. We ask the trustees of a church for Halil Pasha, or some other, cannot yet be ed. Custom, however, seems to have sancted with an entire surrender, and consecration complaining—without even speaking a word, mong Christians. 'One says, "I am right:" signing to have prayers offered, and the praisto God. In place of having a string of flights, busily employed with a large needle, drawing and another says, "I am right;" but there is es of he Author of all good sung. we are grave- has been raised to the post of Sadri Azam, his only one way: Jesus says, "I am the way, ly told there is a vote on record that the former appointment having taken place in church shall be used only for religious pur- 1828, after the siege of Varna. A private Amid the greatest sufferings she was very poses, and, as temperance is not religion, the letter from Constantinople affirms that the happy; she hoped she might obtain relief, church cannot be had, although open for mis- sole cause of Raouff Pasha's supercession tion of precious souls. Instead of feeling nailer told me that next Saturday her husband she said; 'but if not,' she added, 'His will be sionary, tract, education and other societies. was his old age, and that many other changes too much exalted by the station they occupy, would have to walk eight and twenty miles, done; we are bought We may reason; but it is all in vain, the are looked for. trustees have decided, and from them 'I used to think, I could pray always,' she there is no appeal. The distiller, the impormoral deformity. They would forget those T-, she said, and fourteen back-that remarked, but now I cannot pray; (not con- ter, and the wine-drinker, sitting Sabbath affensive to the ear, and spirit of the humble exact enough, and neither she nor the poor old of prayer,) 'but the Lord knows my heart, trustees are right; the church is for religion, nectedly, she must have meant, or at set times | ter Sabbath on their velvet cushions, say the

We go now to a temperance meeting, per-Her joy sometimes amounted to even tri- haps Sabbath evening; we propose an invocaumph; 'If I had ten thousand tongues,' she tion of the Divine blessing, or would offer will not do. "This," we are gravely told, At last I took leave of my poor friend; when | "is a temperance meeting & nothing else. We questions as to her sufferings, she answered, religion or politics, or any thing but temperminded that there was One who would never compared with that received from others. Prayer and praise make a religious meeting, tention to one who reads for improvement. while the promotion of temperance is for the | We should read to remember. Nothing is glory of God and the salvation of the souls of worth reading which is not worth remembermen. We have no claims upon them for ing. Of lighter works we remember the confess ourselves disappointed in our expect their church. If the building is committed grace, and ornaments. We retain in our tations. to their care and they do not see fit to let us memory the striking features of the author's have it, we have not a word to say. Only delineations, and perhaps unconsciously acwe do protest against their decision, that ours quire the power of imitating them. Of gra- gressing in Maryland, we presume that in is not a religious meeting. And with this, ver works we remember the principles and other sections of the Church, it has not yet we leave them bearing the responsibility of arguments. To make them our own, we are come to a final stand. There is still too much I have loved to witness her resignation to hindering, as far as they thus can hinder, the even willing to write out a condensed abstract room for more extended operations, and too

Once she said, 'I should like to die while tian will be led to think, 'I would not have meeting is purely temperance and has no We should read to compare and judge. If it in our power, to present our readers, will ing is either religious or atheistic; as every perusing with those which have gone before which no intelligence has yet been received. ous gospel! What are the instructions of a an account of her sufferings, and of her peace. but there is also an after work. "Since ye perance re- most valuable results of reading by selecting Socrates to the teachings of the San of God? find death. And the poor old man added, 'She believed,' -after ye had come to Ohrist, did formation is the Lord's doing. Every drun- from the mass the best work in each depart- communication kindly, and give due consid-

she used to do in her own country; for, like and severity; but there was One coming af- it are plous men, more than all who lay aside fit. a state of ignorance. Wherever ignorance of having their guilt and talse hopes disclosed. Wherever ignorance of having their guilt and talse hopes disclosed. The week in the least, the poor people from distant ter nim, on, what a glorious one, where it is a kingdom dustrious, cheerful; always with a smile upon weakest in that kingdom is greater than stand and feel that his reform is a moral and religious movement; is from Divine influence; -ought to call from him at once praise and The Profits of this Paper are devoted to the thanks giving; ought to lead him to break from all vice, and give up his heart to God; and also to understand and feel that if it does TERMS: | \$2 50, if payment is delayed beyond 2 months. They know in whom they have believed, and that he is able to keep that which they and liable soon to be drawn back to ruin.

They know in whom they have believed, man still, under the power of the evil one in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the substitute of a newspaper, to pay the substitute of a third person, and frank the letter, if written by not result in this, it leaves him but a wicked We have no hesitation in saying that these are our views of temperance. We should be ashamed of any other. And if any man working in the cause of temperance say, "We will not thus work with you,"we say"Very well; "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in dust; for work your own way. As for us and ours, we will serve the Lord. We bring temper- were interrupted for sometime, have been recomance not as the handmaid of infidelity, but of menced in our present number. This will be things of God's law being certified to them by piety and salvation." And this is the com- gratifying to our readers, as the articles remon-sense view of the subject. With one or ferred to, were well received and their discontwo exceptions, every reformed man we have conversed with has, while unsophisticated, tinuance was regretted by all. We hope that this view of it. He says, "I have hated the the writer will now be permitted to carry them Bible and the Sabbath and my Maker. and out to the extent to which he originally intentheir beloved, the sweetness of which they have served sin and Satan till I have been ruined, ded. imperfectly known already. Answers to their and now I hope it is to be all the reverse with neighbour, on whom a similar demand had prayers, and a change of state in passing from me." Such a man is ready to kneel down darkness to light, from death to life, in their with any man who will pray with him. Such a man will feel that all sin is to be shunned nature too. Instead of seizing upon them, to as well as drunkeness. Hence it is a natu- Monthly, has been received. It is one of those ral remark of one, on hearing another prepeat few periodicals of the lighter sort of Literary an oath in the public speech. "B. does reading, which combines usefulness with a

> If there ever were any temperance meetings which should be decidedly devoutand religious to be proud, or to act contrary to the exam- meetings, they are the meetings of the reformed; ple of the Lord Jesus, suppose him once ad- and if, from fear of sectarian influence, any go dressing them, individually, in such terms as to the other extreme and renounce, all relithese: "How ill does pride or haughtiness be- gious service. we greatly fear from him, lest come thee, O my disciple! when thy master they do almost every thing else rather than perfect the wonderful work commenced among

#### Miscellaneous,

From the Malta Times. THE NEW VIZIER OF TURKEY

ernor of Scutary, who at the destruction of the Janissaries delighted in cutting off their heads with his own hands; the terrible Capu- friends of the good cause should, in every suidan Pasha when the Russian war broke out; table way, lend their influence in sustaining the mad Grand Vizier after the capture of Var- them. We are glad to perceive, too, that these na; the atrocious grasping Governor of Angora, who restored torture, and hung a man for saving his life; the intractable, cruel, and rapacious Commander-in-Chief last year of the Ottoman troops in Syria, when he was re- be. A Temperance House ought not merely moved at the peremptory demand of Great possess the negative quality of having no spirit-Britain !!

He was supposed to have been laid on the shelf, to be without friends or support, and a more unpopular man could not be found in all Turkey, had you sought him a la Diogenes, at inferior to none, in these respects even, whilst noon-day with a lantern. Well, he is now it has the osuperior advantage of not having Grand vizier, intrusted with supreme power! the fire-water to deal out to its customers. How long he will remain so is more than I Our own "Mansion House" in this place, conshall pretend to say, but it is generally thought that he is only a fill-gap, and is merely keeping the place warm for some body else . Nous all things well.' She continued in this bles- ten God invites us to pray! How much he here in Constantinople, were he ten times succeed, it will not be the fault of the proprietle time afterwards, 'still looking upwards.' to him with a holy boldness and confidence, be inocuous. It should astonish no one if he worse than he is reported to be, he would still tor. words and continued-'The author and finish- to ask, when God himself commands to do so. the Sultan ever had. The late Vizier, Raouff But years of suffering were still before her; spring of genuine prayer. Where this of late, a more innocent and better beloved man the Bars of the most prominent Hotels in our and 'strong in faith' as she appeared to be to is, all other graces will follow. 'Love(says did not exist. In a province where the sway of a governor is, or rather was, unbounded, and acceptible to our Maker. It makes us a tyrant may do much harm, but not here at on the Sabbath. This is a most happy movethe capitol. Djezzas Pasha himself, could he ment, and we sincerely hope, that the examrenew his blood-stained existence, would pro- ple will be universally imitated, here and elsebably at Stamboul be a father of propriety. where. For our own part, we could never

From the Young People's Book.

# HOW TO PROFIT BY READING.

ment in perpetual novelty and change, more than \$2000. It is thought that by the Hence it is that they prefer works which are written in the narrative form; and they hurselves as speedily as possible of the succes- more. This is certainly doing well; but it is sion of incidents, and the castastrophe or close only carrying out into practice that spirit of of each work. This is a dissipated habit of liberality by which this people has been charmind, and leads to few profitable results. One should read observingly, suffering nothing to escape attention which constitutes the object of benevolence, have been properly merit of the book, or which may conduce to presented. the improvement of the reader. Not only the narrative, illustrative, and descriptive portions of any book, a history, for example, but

of the whole book; so that what the author many reasons calling for them, to admit of We also protest on the other hand against has said, we ourselves upon fit occasion

Behold, a greater than Socrates is here; and was none too good for Him that has her; he | ye then receive the Holy Ghost? Have ye | kard that reforms breaks the chain of Satan, | ment of learning, and reading it with the same | eration to the subjects therein presented.

but brought nearer still? "Among them that neth towards his heavenly Father. The tion to retain in our minds all that is worth What an example of contentment and grati- are born of women," said our Saviour, "there whole renunciation of the manufacture, sale acquiring from it, as if the single copy we tude was afforded by this aged Christian! hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist: and use of intoxicating drinks, is a breaking held in our hands were the only book extant The poor old woman too! how she exulted notwithstanding, he that is least in the king- up of the power of the prince of this world; in the world on the subject, and we were to preconceived notions against the Copernican when their landlord consented to have a forge dom of God is greater than he. John's dress and it is therefore a moral and religious relinquish it for ever the moment we had finerected for her, where she might labour as and way of life seemed to testify of gloom movement, though not all who are engaged in ished its perusal. So reading we shall pro-

CHAMBERSBURG, APRIL 27, 1812, cause of Home Missions.

#### HEIDELBERGH CATECHISM.

The series of articles under the above caption from our correspondent "J. W. N.", which

The Young People's Book .- The May number of this interesting and truly beautiful wrong; when I left off drinking I left off musement. The hints on a profitable course of reading by the Editor, Prof. Frost, are judicous and good.

# TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN HAGERS-

"The Mansion House," at the Rail Road Depot in Hagerstown, is conducted by Mr. F. Stover, on Temperance principles.

In various sections of our State, public houses are opened and opening, on Temperance principles-but no where do we see them multiplying more rapidly, than in North-Western Pennsylvania, especially in the counties Izzet Mehemet Pasha! The ferocious Gov. of Union, Northumberland, Lycoming, Centre and Huntingdon. This augurs well. The houses, so far as we have any personal knowledge, are, generally speaking, inviting to the Traveler in every respect. Thus it should uous liquors; but it should have every desirable comfort to render it inviting to all classes of the community. In a word, it should be ducted by Mr. Joseph Pritts, is a model of what such a house ought to be. Chambers-

# TAVERN BARS CLOSED ON THE SABBATH.

town, have, for the last few weeks, been closed grief and annovance of the community.

# THE CENTENARY.

The good cause is still progressing within the bounds of the Maryland Classis. The General Agent was during the past week in the Emmitsburg charge, and when writing to us, on the 19th inst., had obtained in the Em-Most young persons read chiefly with a mitsburg and Millerstown congregations in view to amusement; and they find amuse- part, subscriptions to the amount of a little time the whole charge has been waited upon, acterized, whenever the claims of any worthy

> During the present week, the Agent expects to visit Frederick, with a view to prosecute ing to their ability, than their neighbors have done. Should the issue be otherwise, we will

Whilst the Centenary cause is thus proany such result. We shall be glad to have

# A CIRCULAR.

Last week, we prepared and addressed a Grecian philosophy to the light of their three daughters; and they gave me have the Holy Ghost to enable us to believe; may find it difficult to hold on to their temHard Times and Religious Papers.

The pecuniary pressure has been felt, more or less, by all classes - & perhaps no other enterprize has suffered more in consequence of it, than religious newspapers. Many persons, who feel the necessity of retrenching their expenditures, begin, first and foremost, with the Religious periodical. They can do without that. "Stop my paper," comes back from the North, the South, the East and the West. In one half the instances, from one to five, or even more dollars are left unpaid .-We will not here tarry, as we might, to reason over the matter, or attempt to show, that the largest number of these individuals might with more propriety and even consistentrenchment; neither do we wish to try to feel themselves compelled to discontinue, that | ing and wailing and gnashing of teeth." ought, first of all, to pay all lawful and just dues thereon. But we merely wish to state the naked fact, that we, in common with other publishers of religious newspapers, feel the effects of "the times" in all its disastrous and blighting consequences. Our weekly expenof the German paper and our other publica- the following just reflections:tions) amount at the lowest calculation to one hundred dollars. Now, let any one look at the average weekly receipts as acknowledged in each number of our paper, and it will at against us for the last six or nine months .-With a list bordering on three thousand subscribers, we are sinking, and that at a prodi-

The "Pittsburg Christian Advocate," after "Southern Christian Advocate," says in reference to its own affairs:

not fill up the sentence.

We have a similar tale to tell. Our expenses are not a hundred dollars per week, but much less as they are, they exceed often the weekly receipts. In | that of Egypt, in which there was not a house the language of the editor of the Richmond paper we say, "Can the Church in this section do without a where there was not one dead. It is our duty The Cathedral was also assailed, but the milipaper?" Whether she can or not she will have to do to ponder with awe over these events, because, without one unless the brethren will do what they can to help us. "Men of Israel help."

I yet be?"

the advantages resulting from it.

spiritual application, & much good might be and stiff in that long sleep which knows no we may say, that the Messenger of the last expected to result, were they to be frequently waking; and fathers and mothers and wives and for any life British regiment, the 44th, erased at one fell employed in this way. They would lead to a and brothers and sisters, are clothed in sack- per of their manufacture. Its texture & comself-examinatian, to which all would do well, cloth and ashes. The eye on every-side is plexion we regard as a sufficient recommenfrequently to subject themselves. We are met with the sable sign which indicates that dation. Our subscribers may expect the conprone to forget what our former condition was, death is within that house—the roar of cannon, tinuance of an equally good article in the and to lose sight of the true nature of our as it comes booming over our harbour in the Messenger hereafter. present state, as well as to omit keeping constantly before our minds, the great object at watery bed, sounds the knell of those from which we should aim as intelligent and immortal creatures.

What was 1? To this question every one must answer, if he has a correct knowledge of his condition by nature, in language something like the following, and deeply feel the force of every sentiment expressed: I was a sinner. I came into this world with a corrupt heart, cy grant, that we may never again be called at enmity with God, averse to all good and inclined to all evil. Under the influence of this nature, I have acted the part of an enemy against God, have rebelled against his sovereign authority and sought the gratification of my own carnal appetites and passions, to the total disregard of his righteous and holy will. of our Saviour, and equally distressed to hear As such I am unworthy of the least favor at of any thing that would operate against it. the hands of God, and justly deserving of and exposed to the inflictions of his wrath.

I always was. My rebellion against God has that I have so little to give to assist in removbeen-daily becoming greater, and my condi- ing those difficulties. For after having made tion correspondingly worse. My sins are mul- all I could, and saved all I could, I have but a I have been brought to see my true condi- might afford us some consolation. If our limimyself of the provision the Gospel furnish- cause of God in life, might we not make ar- Ministry in particular," as well calculated to perfect tween 50 and 60 years of age. es for my case. My sins are repented of and rangements to do something for it at death, by their Christian knowledge, and to strengthen their studiously avoided, and all self dependence for leaving an equal proportion of whatever worldsalvation has been renounced and an implicit ly substance may be in our hands at that time, trust and confidence is exercised in the merits to be equally divided among those good and of the atchement of the Lord Jesus Christ. I glorious institutions, which will be the means prayer of the Committee. am now entirely different from what I former- of evangelizing the world? I have sometimes ly was, hating what I before loved, and loving | thought that Christians should feel themselves what I before hated, seeking my interest, my under obligations to do something of this kind.

question is fraught with the greatest delight dren, joint-heirs with his Son of eternal glory, handsomely printed at the press of Kny & Brother, to the true child of God, and in his case should should we not feel ourselves in justice bound Philadelphia, on good and thick paper, and well serve as a powerful stimulant to perseverance to make him, or his cause, a co-heir with our bound in plain sheep. Price to subscribers, \$2.00 and increased activity in the course in which offspring, or friends, of whatever property he he has commenced. What shall I yet be? may have lent us, to make our pathway through The profits arising from the sale will be given to If faithful to my important trust, I shall enjoy life easy and comfortable. I think, too, that the undersigned, the Reverend the smiles of heaven whilst continued in the considerations for the future welfare of those present life, and shall from day to day grow | dear to us, might induce us to make this arin grace and in the knowledge of my Lord rangement, especially those who have much and Savior Jesus Christ, and thus advance in to leave. For do we not all know of instanqualification for entering upon the great and ces where fortunes proved a curse to their ineternal reward before me. When this life heritors? I have known young ladies to be shall have ended and my probation closed, I left heirs to great estates, who were afterward

and constituted one of the glorified spirits whose | wealth better than their wives; and, becoming however, can be indulged in the case of the hearted companions in sorrow to the grave. impenitent sinner, except upon the condition of an immediate abandonment of his present course. To him the reply to the question, "What shall I yet be ?" is full of the most fearful forebodings. If answered correctly and honestly, the language of his own conscience must be, "Continuing in my present career, I shall still increase in my rebellion against God, and thus heap up for myself wrath against the day of wrath, and of the revelation of the righteous judgment of God, and eventually, when my career in this life cy, begin at some other point in making re- shall have terminated, I shall be made the companion of the devil and his angels, and convince, at least many of them, when they forever experience all that is meant by weepthey might, and as honest and christian men who can contemplate these fearful truths, without being moved? Well would it be, were they to be thoroughly pondered by every impenitent sinner.

THE DISASTER IN BALTIMORE. The Baltimore Patriot, in speaking of the family, is my sincere prayer. ses for the Messenger alone (to say nothing calamity on the steamboat Madora, appends

#### THE PAST WEEK.

once be perceived, that there is a fearful odds timore during the past week, now about to notice. close, in trumpet notes. Seldom has it been our duty, as a public journalist, to record the occurrence of so many events, in so short a giously rapid rate. Unless the Church will time, to excite all the deep feelings which berally to our aid, its only public organ in the long to humanity. The domestic circle has English language must -- - but we can- been wrapped in gloom by the strokes of that Divine Providence to which we bow in meek submission: here, as in Rama, is "a voice giving a similar rehearsal of the affairs of the heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted, because they are not:" and our afflicted community resembles

"For us they languish, and for us they die." "What was I? What shall On last Sunday an aged citizen went, in of Bishop Hughes in political matters, on ac- alternately in the Dayton and Xenia churches health, to the house of prayer, where, for forty count of which this outrage was occasioned, of my charge; Lecturing during the day on These several questions have often been years, he had worshipped the God of his we condemn still more such unjustifiable, applied in such a way, as not to leave the fathers, and was taken home,—a corpse. On lawless violence on the part of an excited rabmost favorable impression with regard to him Monday, a young and beautiful child met, on ble, and we have no doubt, it is as sincerely and Usually from two to three days in each week by whom they were employed. When used our streets, with a violent death, in the sight unequivocally condemned by every sensible have been spent in this way. The Lord thrown from a syringe, which has disfigured him for by way of boasting, as expressive of the ad- of his agonized father and mother, who were, Protestant. It should be frowned out of exisvancement in the world, the individual sup- in a moment, left childless .- On Wednesday | tence by the whole mass of all lovers of virposes himself to have made, and is still capa- evening another venerable and aged citizen tue, morals and religion. ble of making, it savors of an egotism that is was found in his office, sitting in his chairany thing but praiseworthy. It is certain, dead. On Thursday a hundred cheerful counhowever, at the same time, that these ques- tenances, and bounding hearts, stood on the tions may be used in reference to our advance- deck of a steam boat, in anticipation of a pleas- establishment, Wolff, Nitterhouse & Co., have ment in the present life, without having any ant excursion: the next moment the mutilated recently fitted it up at a very heavy expense. thing reprehensible attached to it. It is of bodies of men, and the fragments of the noble Entirely new machinery, on the latest and acknowledged advantage, occasionally to con- vessel, were flying in the air. The spectacle most improved plan, has been introduced. confirmation, and 6 by letter and re-instated. inst.—Philad. Amer. trast our present condition with our former that followed was most horrible. The bodies They are now prepared to do work of every one, and nothing is more natural than to in- of the dead and the dying, and the mutilated, description in their line, in the best manner fer from such a contrast, what our probable were stretched on the shore and on the decks and upon the shortest notice. Such an estabfuture condition will be. When this is done of the surrounding vessels; and the deep wa- lishment must be regarded as a great conveniin a proper spirit, it may serve as a powerful ters, in their mercy, hid half of the horrors of ence to our neighborhood. Those who stand the blessing of God upon the church. Both incentive to increased diligence and activity, that scene from the view. More than a score in need of paper, can now be furnished with and the world, as well as ourselves, will reap of our fellow-citizens, a few hours since, were a good article at home, instead of being obligmoving in our midst with the warm life-blood | ed to go abroad for it, as was the case hereto-These same questions are capable of a circulating in their veins: now they are cold fore. As a specimen of their workmanship, attempt to raise the drowned bodies from their bells signifies that dear companions have decommunity is in mourning-the muffled drum,

#### Selected for the Weekly Messenger. ON MAKING BEQUESTS.

weeping friends, convey the dead to the last

home of all the living. May Heaven in mer-

upon to witness such a scene as this.

As one deeply indebted to grace, I always rejoice to hear of the prosperity of the cause Therefore the intelligence of the difficulties which our Missionary Society now labors un-What AM I? To this question, some must der has caused me considerable uneasiness of happiness and my all in the things of religion. When we reflect upon God's condescending What shall I yet be? The reply to this goodness, in promising to make us his chil-bout four hundred pages medium octavo. It will be

or adopted sons, to have large estates bequeaththe donors to Him who had loaned them their thousands, who, as soon as they became pos- wealth, whose triumphal arches are reared upon fields and dissipation, until they wasted their property, ruined their characters, and were soon thrown into drunkard's graves, under circumstances that leave too much reason to fear, that | reached our earth. But scarce does the human soul their souls had their portions assigned them where hope can never come.

Now, is, there not some reason to believe, for the glory of our God had been left a good share of these estates, his blessing would have do you find the emblem of such an one? In the fir- dustry. descended on the remainder of them, and their winds that sport around cannot move it, but it coninheritors might have shared a better fate.

That God may enlighten us all on this sub- fair day. ject, and enable us to do what will best promote his glory, and the good of the human

Error Corrected .- We are informed by the Stated Clerk of the Maryland Classis, that That there is but an inch plank between us the session of this Classis will commence on and death, is a solemn truth which has been | Friday evening the 13th instead of Wednesproclaimed in the midst of the citizens of Bal- day the 11th of May, as stated in our previous

> The Classis of Goshenhoppen, as we learn from an extract of their proceedings published in the last Zeitschrift, meets at Upper Saucon, Lehigh County, Pa., on the 29th instant at 10 o'clock A. M.

#### RIOT IN NEW YORK.

During the late election in New York city, several mobs assembled in different parts of the city, with the intention of committing violence. The house of Bishop Hughes was assailed—the windows demolished, &c., but no conversion of sinners, or the reviving of God's other serious injury, we believe, was done. tary was called out and dispersed the ruffians.

However much we condemn the interference er, Thos. H. Winters, for five or six weeks the satisfaction of all parties .- Balt. Am.

### HOLLYWELL MILLS.

The present enterprising proprietors of this

several weeks, and to any one who has never drooping spirits in every waste place in Zion, hostilities in India. whose bodies the spirit has fled-the tolling of witnessed any thing of the kind, and feels interested in the improvements of the age, a visparted-the flags at half-mast, show that a it to Hollywell, will be attended with no small amount of gratification. and the sable hearse, and the long array of

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CHARLES HELFFENSTEIN. Reading, March 1842.

From the Christian World. ORIGINAL GERMAN TRANSLATIONS The Blossoms and the Leaves.

trees in spring, and lay withering upon the ground, it. Estimated loss \$18,000, ten thousand of which

privilege it is forever to surround the throne unkind, and, in some instances, intemperate liant and complete, until, after long months of service peared as the prosecutor against two Malay sailors of the Eternal. No such happy anticipations, husbands, soon brought down their broken- richest truits, we go to our rest decked in variagated evidence, an interpreter having been sworn, Mr. Bawhen we have produced and yielded the fairest and for cutting and wounding him. Before he gave his interested, that the gentlemen whose names are added colors, and beneath the solemn thunder of the storm." ron Gurney asked him whether he was acquainted the collection of Subscriptions in their respective But the falling blossoms said, "We do most willingly with the mode of administering an oath to a Chinese? neighbourhoods, for Marshall College, Seminary, &c. And in other instances I have known sons, pensh; otherwise the fruits would never appear." Ye quiet, apperceived, or retiring men in the common walks of life; ye of little repute in the schools; form of an oath about to be administered is consider- tions for Centenary purposes, that monies inclosed in ed to them, while not one dollar was left by ye noble benefactors without names in history, and ed binding?" ye mothers un known to tame-be not disheartened | The Interpreter-"I have frequently seen the oath before the proud in lofty places, reposing on heaps of so administered, and I believe it to be binding."

#### The Nearest Sun.

Beyonnd our sun reposes suns innumerable in the expanse of heaven; their light has been thousands were repeated by the interpreter .of years traversing the fields of space, but has never open its young and tender eyes, when Thou dost beam upon it, O Sun of suns and spirits!

The Loveliest Christian.

Imagine to yourself a soul of refinement, who mament. View yonder the rainbow; the clouds and tinues to glitter in the sun, and reposes in the depths of heaven like the sparkling dew in the morning of a

#### The Butterfly at Church.

Fly on, pure, bright-winged worshipper! whether thou dost flutter in this little church, or in the temple of the firmament, thou art everywhere a preacher.

The Reflection of Vesuvius on the sea. "See how the flames heave about the mountain-

top; red streams of fire roll around its base, and devour the beauty of the gardens. But we ride here in safety over the cool flames, and gaze unharmed upon the waves burning beneath us." Thus said the merry boatman, while he looked with admiration upon the fiery mountain reflected by the sea. -But I replied, "Thus does the tragic muse picture in her mirror the sorrows of the world, while the unconcerned look upon it and enjoy the scene."-low.

### Editors' Correspondence.

Dayton, Ohio, April 18th 1842. Messrs. Editors.

gan of intelligence, for the German Reformed in the United States; and as the friends of throats .- Presbyterian. Zion, and particularly the patrons of the Messenger, are doubtless pleased with news in reference to the progress of the Gospel, the grace in any church or place; I take the liberty of requesting a very short space in your columns for Revival News.

the Heidelberg Catechism, the doctrines and seemed to bless our efforts and sinners be- life. Four of the ringleaders have been arrested. came concerned, convicted, and a number professed from time to time to have obtained a hope. Towards the sacramental occasions these meetings became more interesting, and at each invitation new ones presented themselves as anxious inquirers, among whom were for trade and travel to Cumberland. those in advanced life, in middle age, and many in the morning and flower of their days. At our communion in Dayton last Saturday a week, 38 were added to the Church, 33 by At Xenia on Saturday last, 55 were added by confirmation and 2, re-instated; of these there was about an equal number of males, and females, old and young. Both of these meetings were preceded by prayer meetings for of these churches have well organized Sabbath Schools, and recently established prayer meetings, which I believe have been but the forerunner of these pleasing times. Yet we have reason to humble ourselves and pray God for a still more copious shower of divine | mounting to six thousand men, annihilated; one enand every token of mercy we wish to be swope from the army list, and five native regiments grateful and give God the glory. "Paul may cers, sixteen in number, have been carried into cap- to bear this in mind. plant, & Apollos water. God must give the in- tivity by the ruthless Affgans. Sir Wm. McNeaghtcrease. The meetings have been solemn, si- an, envoy to Cabool, had been treacherously assassilent and powerfully impressive, encouraged and upheld by the aid and prayers of the breth- decision on the walls of Cabool by the infuriated inren of the congregations. May God carry The machinery has been in operation for on his work until there shall be a reviving of and a warming up of every cold heart in our beloved Church.

#### "Awake thou that sleepest," Paul. Yours in the bonds of the Gospel.

DAVID WINTERS. P. S. My Brother is about to locate in Fairfield, Greene co., Ohio. With my aid he has formed a new

charge composed of a part of mine, a part of brother Pence's and two new congregations. This lessens my labors, affording me time to preach every other Sabbath in Dayton, Beaver & Xenia. I am now about to go to assist bro. Williard for a few weeks. From thence, we will go to Delaware to the meeting of our district Synod, which will be held on the 16th of

1 Want brothers Werz and Long to know that | Baltimore. at our last communion at Dayton, we moved off that cloud that hung over us when the Centenary car was here .- The sun shines now again.

# Domestic Intelligence.

answer: I am the same unrepenting sinner mind, which is increased with the thought, the theological work of the Rev. Samuel Helffenstein lady, near St. Thomas, in this county,-Mrs. Swigert Burnt to Death .- An aged and most worthy widow D. D., and to express their opinion of the same, re- | -came to her death last week, in the following shockgret, that, owing to particular circumstances, they ing manner. She was engaged at some work near ches in Chambersburg, should pay their subscriptions were unable to bestowlupon it the time and attention | the fire in the kitchen, when her clothes came into necessary to form a proper judgment of so important contact with the fire. In the consternation of the tiplied, and my guilt and wretchedness in- widow's mite to spare at last. Believing that a work. Having been acquainted however, for a long mement, she rushed out of the house, and in a few creased. Others may be able to reply: I many feel as much distressed on this subject time with the Rev. Author, and appreciating highly moments, she was enveloped in flames. None of the am now, I trust, a child of God. By his grace as I do, I thought I would suggest a plan that his theological acquirements and ardent zeal for gen- family were at home at the time, and after her cries ume christianity, they believe that they may safely had brought one of the men from the field, she was tion by nature and have been led to avail ted means admit of our doing but little for the erally, and of young men preparing for the Gospel evening, when her spirit departed. She was berecommend the work "for the use of Christians gen- lying on the ground, insensible. She lingered until

> New County .- The only new County formed during the session of the last Legislature of Pennsylvania, was "Wyoming," out of parts of Luzerne Couny. Tunhannock is the County Seat.

that a number of the farmers of Oley. (Berks Co.) | 3d. have in costemplat ion the establishment of a Bank on real estate-each stockholder to pledge himself for twice the value in unincumbered real estate.

The Bank of Illinois is endeavoring to make arrangements to resume specie payments simultaneous-ly with the Banks of Kentucky, that is, on the 15th

Rabbers of the Alleghany Mountains .- A band of robbers have been lately discovered at Johnstown Cambria County, Pennsylvania, consisting of a number of young men, some of whom had joined the church as a cloak to their rascality. Several of them have been arrested, and gave bail for their appearance, and the remainder have made themselves quite scarce. The days of Rinaldo Rinaldini are a-

Disastraus fire in Willimantic .- We regret to leare that the extensive paper manufactory of S. H. Byron & Co, took fire yesterday morning, at 1 o'clock, and WHEN the faded blossoms fell from their parent was burned to the ground with nearly every thing in shall be introduced into the society of angels, courted, and married, by men who loved their the leaves cried out, "These feeble unprofitable were covered by insurance in some of the flatter. Saturday, May 7th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

on the contrary, as we stand firm and outlast the Curious Mode of Swearing a Witness .- In the Cen- Local Agents for Marshall College, Seminary. summer's heats, are ever growing broader, more bril- tral Criminal Court last week, Hassan, a Chinese ap-

Mr. Baron Gurney-"Are you aware whether the

The prosecuter was then called, and on getting in- when monies are forwarded that the name of the dosessors of them, indulged in every kind of vice soms! To the blos- to the witness-box immediately knelt down, and a nors and the object for which they have been con-China saucer having been placed in his hand, he im- , tributed, be specifically stated, mediately broke it on the rail at the top of the witness-box. Harker one the officers of the Court then administered the oath in the following words, which

"You shall teil the truth, and the whole truth; the your soul will be cracked like the saucer."- English

The Home Industry Convention met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last week, and was not so fully attenthat if those valuable institutions which make though she weep and bleed ever so much at heart, ded as was expected. An address was read, and a ever seems the image of joy to men, and whom the | series of excellent resolutions adopted. Committees storms of the world neither disturb nor territy; where | were also appointed on the various branches of in-

> Disastrous Fire in Columbia, S. C .- The town of Columbia was visited by a most destructive fire on the morning of 12th inst. which consumed the most beautiful part of the city including the business portion of the place. Twenty nine stores and dwellings, ing or Day scholars, are referred to the Principals, of besides numerous out-buildings were consumed, comprising the most valuable houses. The Loss is estimated at about \$200,000, a portion of which is covered by policies.

New Bank at Harrisburg .- The Bank of Middle town obtained the assent of the Legislature upon the last day of the session, to remove its location from Middletown to Harrisburg, and it is stated that they have rented the house lately occupied by the branch bank of Pennsylvania for that purpose .- [Read. Gaz.

State of our Country .- One feature in the present state of our country, should engage much of the attention of Christians; it is this the unparalleled losses sustained by the community have irritated their minds, and the curtailment of business of all kinds, has thrown multitudes out of employment; and these circumstances combined have produced a tone of mind, which may, on slight grounds precipitate a war. Every observer of passing events, must have noticed the eagerness with which causes of war are sought for and magnified, and this spirit has already As the Messenger is the or- nearly embroiled the nation. This is to be deplored Under God we know no cure for it, but the revival of Church, throughout her length and breadth more useful occupations than cutting each others'

MAINE-The Boundary Question .- The Boston Transcript of Monday evening, on the anthority of a gentleman from the state of Maine, says that Gov. Fairfield was about to convene the Legislature of that State, in consequences of despatches just received by him from Mr. Webster, stating that Lord Ashburton was fully aethorized to settle the boundary question, and that there was every prospect that I have been laboring, assisted by my broth- this long dispute d matter would be soon adjusted to

On Thursday the 17th inst .- Fast day in Mainethe students in Bowdoin College, in accordance with custom, started a 'row' which ended in a disgraceful Wack, Rev. [D. Winters 1(\$35.), Dan. Light, L. discipline of our Church and a night preach- and criminal riot. The college windows were broken in, the bell was hurled from the belfry, other property was injured and Pro. Goodwin in approaching a stu-

> The Frederick Examiner of Wednesday has the following paragraph:

The Rail Road .- We understand that the cars wil run from Baltimore to Hancock sometime in June, and that in a few months the road will be cempleted

Case of George Handy .- Judge Barton yesterday afternoon read his opinion in the case of George Han-dy, deciding not to discharge him. He was of course held under his original bail to appear on the 28th

The temperance Societies of Pottsville and vicinity number 6800 members.

# Latest Foreign News.

ENGLAND AND INDIA.

most of the officers of the invading army. Advices from Bombay to February 1, state that Cabool has fallen, the whole British force there, acut to pieces. The ladies of the envoy and the offinated by a son of Dost Mahomed, his head cut off, paraded through the streets on a pole, and stuck in There seems to be a doubt whether, in time of

peace, England will submit to a war tax, to carry on The British are about to send ten thousand troops

# Hymenial.

MARRIED:

At Linginore, on Tuesday the 29th ult., by the same, Mr.

At the Glade, on Thursday 17th ult., by the Rev. W. F.

On the 12th inst., by the the Rev. John G. Wolff, the Rev. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, of Westminster, Md., to Miss MAR-THA M. W., eldest daughter of Col. Thomas Hook. On Tuesday evening last a week by the Rev. E. Heiner, P. REIGART to CATHARINE DIFFENDEREFER, both of

# Notices.

NOTICE.

To Subscribers and Members of the Bible Society. The demands upon the Treasurer of the Franklin | Liturgy of Ger. Ref. Church Bible Society, for Bibles procured, are such as to make it desirable, that all those who have subscribed towards this laudable object in the different churto the Treasurer. It is hoped, that this will be sufficient to all the friends of the cause. Payment may be made to

J. LOGAN SMITH,

# MEETINGS OF THE CLASSES.

Pa., on Tuesday, May 3d, at 10 o'clock

At Upper Saucon, Lehigh co., Pa., on Friday

Goshenhoppen Classis,

the 29th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. East Pennsylvania Classis. Real Estate Bank .- The Reading Gazette states At Easton, Pa., on Tuesday morning, May following reduced prices:

Lebanon Classis. At New Holland, Pa., on Sabbath, May 8th

Zions Classist At Shrewsberry, York co., Pa., on Saturday evening, May 7th.

Mercersburg Classis. At Bedford, Pa., on Saturday, May 14th, at o'clock P. M.

Susquehanna Classis. At Paradise church, Northumberland co., Pa., on Saturday, April 30th, at 4 a'clock P. M. Maryland Classis,

At Westminster, Carrol co., Md., on Friday evening, the 13th of May. Virginia Classis At St. John's church, Agusta co., Va., on

Saturday, May 14th, at 10 o'clock A. M. North Carolina Classis. At Sevitz's church, Rowan co., N. C., on

He would also state for the information of local agents and others who may wish to forward contribua letter addressed to Wm. Heyses, Esq. TREASUR-ER OF SYNOB, CHAMBERSBURG, PA., Will feach their appropriate destination. It is particularly requested

JACON MAYER. Gen. Agent for Marshall College, Seminary, &c. Chambersburg, Pa.

Barnard Wolff, Esq. Dant. H. Doll. Martin Rickenbaugh Gideon Bantz, Henry Cost. Win. Ermentrout. Rev. H. Wagner, Abraham Ludwig. Rev. W. F. Colliflower.

Hagerstonen, Md. Frederick, Md. Jefferson, Md. Reading, Pa. Lebanon, Pa. Amity, Berks Co., Pa. Glade, Fred. Co., Md. Lovettsville, Va.

Martinsburg, Va.

Mtddletown, Md.

#### FEMALE SEMINARY.

The Summer Term of the Chambershurg Female Seminary, will commence on Monday, the 24 of May next. All who wish for admission, either as Boardto any member of the Board of Trustees. March 25, 1842.-4t

# BALTIMORE MARKETS.

CATTLE.—The sales embrace about 232 head at \$5.50 for inferior, & \$7.00 per 100 lbs. for prime qual-

FLOUR.—Howard street .- Sales have been made at \$5.621-also some at \$5.50. The wagon price is

GRAIN.-Wheat .- We quote prime Md. reds at 31.25 a \$1.23 per bushel. There are no supplies of moment in the market

Corn .- Sales of Md. white have been made at 55 a 56 cents, and yellow at 59 cents. Rye .- Sales have been made at 65 cents per bushel. Oats.-Last sales were at 29 a 41 cents per bushel.

Virginia oats are in full supply-sales were made at 37 a 39 cents per bushel. Cloverseed .- We quote to day at \$4.50. Timothy seed .- We quote the store price at \$2.50

# Acknowledgements.

-market rather dull.

### LETTERS RECEIVED.

J. F. Thompson; J. P. Steward; A. P. Fitch; Rev. Dr. Dewitt; Rev. J. Wollersbefger (2 subs.) Charles F. Muench; Elias Schneider-cannot find the acknowledgement; J. T. Werner, Rev. H. Miller, S. Drum, (1 sub.) Rev. Eliakim Phelps; Rev. E. Heiner-all right; Thos C. Zuilch; M. Rickenbaugh-S. W. owes \$1; John Herr; L. Frisbie, Rev. D. Winters-Chamb. money is good here. Rev. H. Kroh, Robt. Crooks, sen.; Rev. S. Helffenstein sen. D. D.; F. W. Hoover; G. Upp; G. Lint; Hon. P. Newhard, Rev. Jno. Kooken, Rev. C. P. Johnson, P. Heller.

#### MONIES RECEIVED.

By J. F. Thompson from And. Brinker (N. Lisb.) 2, By J. T. Werner from D. Y. Heisley (Pottsv.) 2, By S. Drum from H. S. Kindig (Greensb.) 2, E. V. Gerhart (Mercersb.) 4, By John Herr from Catharine Herr (Safe Harb.) 4, From F. W. Hoover (Pleasantv.) 6, By G, Lint from J. Ankenny (Som.) 1, Geo. Dice (Shippensb.) 1, By Rev. P. Wack from C. & J. Rebuck (Ship.) 4, Sam. Kieffer 2, and Margaret Campman (Rising Sun) 2-p. c. 3.

Tho. Goldman (Quincy) 2, Elias Sholl (Wafkersv.) 2, John Stouffer (Chamb.) 2, Sam. Stouffer (do.) 2,

To Ministers and Agents. In remitting money to us, please send the amount in as few notes as possible, at least when the letter is not franked by the Postmaster. We lately received a letter containing 6 dollars, in as many one dollar notes-the postage on it would therefore amount to \$1 12; or nearly one fifth of the whole amount! Another letter contained four dollars in the same way. Now if the former had sent us a \$5 and a \$1 note, the postage would have been reduced by one half-a similar saving could have been made in the latter instance. What we wish to say then, is endeavor to save us postage so The War.—The English have been defeated in far as it is in your power, by sending us bills of the Affghanistan, having lost six thousand soldiers; and largest denomination that the case admits of. It is saved to the cause of Missions-and therefore is worthy of the exercise of a little prudence.

> POST NOTES of any description will not be redeived hereafter in payment of dues. They are frequently sent us, and we find it difficult to dispose of them without loss. We wish our Agents and friends

BOOKS FORWARDED. 1 Box to P. McDonall, Milton, Pe nna.

BENEFICIARY EDUCATION. Per Rev. Jno. Cares, from Mrs. Mary Johnson, York; Pa., first instalment on Centenary subscript. \$10. SAML. R. FISHER. Acting Treasurer.

# Advertisements.

CLERK OF THE COURTS. To the Voters of Franklin County.

TELLOW CITIZENS-I offer myself to your consideration COURTS of Quarter Sessions. Over and Terminer and the Or-NOAH CRAMER, to Miss CATHARINE A. JONES, all of | phans' Court of this County, and respectfully solicit your sup-JOHN WOOD

# April 27, 1842.

BOOKS IN MILTON, PA-THE undersigned has just received an assortment of Books

Church, and is therefore prepared to meet the wants of those who desire those publications, viz:-English Hymn Books-plain and fancy binding-from 621 cts to \$1 50 per cupy, Catechisms and Constitutions (German and English)-18] ets Brownlee on Baptism from 25 to 30 ets labbath School Hymn Books (German) per copy
Reading Book (do.)

per copy. Catechism (English) per copy. P. MaDONALL, Bookseller. Milton, Pa. April 27, 1842.

JUST PUBLISHED. if The work before us, and the motives to its performance? A Sermon preached at the opening of the Synod at Reading. by Rev. B. C. WOLFF. Single copies 65cts-the dozen 50 cts.

To be had at the Publication Office, Chambersburg, and of

he Author, Easton, Pa. DR. WM. E. GRIER

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T) ESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the De citizens of Mercersburg and vicinity. His Office is at the old place, where he may always be found unless professionals He will also attend to all operations in Dentistry, at the For one or more teeth on gold plate,

April 21, 1812. 1912. ISAAC H. M'OAULEY, Attorney at Law.

LTAS removed to the other recently occupied by R. M. II Bard, Esq., on the north side of Market street, two doors East of the Court House. Any business instrusted to his care will be attended to promptly and diligently. Chamb'g, April 14th, 1842

CYVII is undersigned encouraged by many of his fellow-citizens tion of the voters thereof, as a cardinate for re-election to the office of REGISTER AND RELORDER, at the General election to October next. Respectfully. Chamborstong, April 11, 1-21

# TAROM encouragement received from various parts of the

I' county, I offer my self as a cambidate for re-election to the other of PROTHONOTARY at the number general election Hus pockfully, MATTHIAS NEAD

Chamb'g, April 11th, 1842.

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THE YOUNG MIDSHIPMAN.

" He was the child of many prayers."

O, speed thee well, my gallant boy ! My prayers shall be with thee, When perils threat, or storms destroy, The calm of the dread sea.

Yea, seven times a day, My heart to Gop I will unfold, And for thee fondly pray. And it is said that mothers' prayers

Like Israel's pious king of old,

Unto his throne of grace, His own appointed angel bears, And in his records trace.

The supplications they express, For the bare-untaught things; That he would sanctify and bless Their young imaginings.

My boy! at night's reflective hour Bethink thee of the prayer, (When all confest Religion's power) That thou wert wont to share.

When no one dreamt of sever'd hearts, Or, tears to flow in vain For him, the child who now departs, And may not come again. See ! bow'd around thy mother's knee,

The tender group thou'st left, Whose dearest prayer is still for thee, From home too rudely reft. Ay! ever in the household prayer, (Though not for him alone,)

The blessing breathed most fervent there, Is for the absent one: O, in the battle's riot might, When demon passions sway,

And foes opposed, seem to loss sight That Gop o'erlooks the fray,-To heaven shall that prayer be sped, That it may blunt the dart

To wound thy mother's heart. But more than all, my son, that prayer In thy dire need shall serve, (When pale eyed cowardcie doth scare)

Which hurtles round thy cherish'd head

To brace thy quailing nerve. Rather die young, unstain'd by shame, Than for us to deplore The darkness on thy rising fame,

Whose light no prayers restore! Oxford University Herald.

#### Parents and Children.

FAMILY GOVERMENT. BY REV. H. MEWCOMB.

for one human being to exercise any physical anxiety. control over another; and hence, even children his mother, when his own will was opposed for she then lost all power of speech. their opinions on the subject, they do not gov- | hind alone? ern their children.

ty of parents to control their children; and in heaven. especially of the master of a family ruling his Then the morning dawn blushed, & the Sun rents, establishes the right and enforces the bove. - Chr. Obs. duty of the parent to govern and control his children. The same duty is enforced by Solomon: " Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying."-"Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest: yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul." These maxims of the wise man, given by inspiration, and founded on a perfect knowledge of human nature, agree with all our experience. to the men and their measures: There is hope for a child as long as he is kept under subjection to the will of his parents; but the temperance reformation, which was manivery little when he is left to himself. And fested nearly two years ago, and which has improved machinery and are now prepared to furnish all the restoration of the subject and in way by crying.

disturbed and destroyed.

the mother blush for shame at the rude be- ed drunkards. haviour of her boy, whom she has neglected "There is doubtless something to object to,

they were little children, they would not thus blessing, they have moved the whole nation. have made themselves vile; for the wise man "Some of their speakers are, no doubt elo- which subscriptions will be received. says, "Train up a child in the way he should | quent men. But the secret of their success, and go, and when he is old, he will not depart from of the profound emotion they excite—is not

kingdom; and the secret of his conduct is to the kennels, the gutters of society." be traced to the fact that "his father had not | displeased him at any time in saying, Why hast thou done so ?"

We may find similar examples all around us. If parents wish a quiet home, or a peaceful old age, let them use the authority which God and the laws of the land have given them, to restrain and subdue their children, so that they may early become accustomed to the voke Assistant.

### Youth's Department.

HANNA AND SULAMIT.

sor J. H. Agnew..] ly Mount Tabor, lived a widow, named Hanna, with her only little daughter, named Sul-For they lived prously and feared God, and Hanna instructed her child in all goodness, es the plants to spring out of the earth. and sprinkles the dew upon them, and his sun to shine upon every thing that lives, and alkalis on vegetable blues. that he supplies man daily with numerous blessings. Besides, she narrated to her many beautiful stories and doctrines out of the holy Scriptures: and while thus engaged, the covery which has recently been made at Berlin, and tears stond in her eyes. Then said Salamit to her mother Hanna: Mother, you are cry- kind, are produced without the slightest injury to the ing !- But her mother replied with a smile, originals. The editor of the Athenaum states that and said: O, my child, His love is greater he has had forwarded to him a copy of his own public than the human heart can comprehend.

as their words, so were their deeds. God blessed them, however, and their little garden produced various fruits, as well as the were copied with the same actness as the letter press. ars per hundred, or 50 cents per dozen. trees that stood around the hut and spread up | The process is kept a close secret, but it is interred over the roof; so that they were able out of that it must be essentially lithographic. A prospec- man Reformed Churches in the U. S.-Pamphlets. 24 pp. their base. their abundance to distribute to others also, at Berlin, at the rate of 9s. per annum, and 300 suband to help the sick and the needy. Then scribers will remunerate, from which the extreme more blessed to give than receive! Oh, happy for us, that we, even from our mite, can is a matter of great importance, as by it the Athenœum turns away from us.

Thus they lived, serene and joyful in the quiet hut, and they beautified it, and cultivated their little garden with great industry.

But lo! there came a dreadful plague, and Among the many new doctrines which have Hanna was very sick, in bed. Sulamit too, "Shakspeare," which is announced as forthcoming at been broached in our day, is, that it is wrong her little daughter, became sick of grief and

Then the mother remarked that she must must be governed, if governed at all, by moral die, and with a smiling aspect and gentle suasion. I was a few years ago acquainted voice, said: Dear child, my hour is now at with a good lady who had adopted this doc. hand, but he not distressed only have confitrine; but her" moral suasion "did not succeed | dence. The Father above will cause it to be in controlling her little boy, who even kicked | well with thee. These were her last words,

by hers. But though there may be few who | Sulamit wept bitterly, and kneeled down have adopted this doctrine in theory, there and lifted up her hands and prayed; O, thou are many who have to all intents and porpos- dear father in heaven, leave to me yet my es, adopted it practically. Whatever may be only dear mother! How shall I remain be-

Thus praved the little Sulamit, and angels The Scriptures are very explicit on the du- bore the petition of the innocent before God

own houshold. Abraham was honored with arose, and the roseate splendor of the new the special confidence of the Lord when He day streamed wild and lovely into the little came down to destroy Sodom, because it was chamber. And Sulamit laid herself down on known that he would command his children the bosom of her mother to keep her warm. and his household after him to serve the Lord; But lo! just then the angel of death drew

so highly does the Lord regard the discharge near on a golden ray of the morning light, of this duty, which is now sneered at by many, and released their spirits. So Hanna and as the relic of a barbarous age. The command, Sulamit soared aloft, in the splendour of the also, to children, to honor and obey their pa- morning sun, to the more beautiful world a-

# Temperance Department

has been the witness of the reform in its incep- But those sent on cross routes are at the risk tion and progress bears the following testimony of those ordering them.

" There is one extremley striking aspect of if the parent spares the rod because the child imparted a new interest to the subject, and in- the various kinds of cries, the child will gain the victory; and this | fused a new energy into the great movement. once gained, he will know how to succeed agair. We allude to the Baltimore movement amongst He has only to cry; and if the parent seems | the reformed drunkards, its fruits. We have more determined, to cry the louder. He will attended carefully to the progress and effects never submit as long as he can have his own of this singular underplot in our great drama; and have taken some pains to know the origin So. also, experience teaches the truth of the of the extraordinary impulse. We believe other proverb quoted. Children who are cor. there is no doubt that a club of six regular and rected will give rest and de ight to their pa. hard drinkers,-impelled they hardly know Jents. When they are brought habitually to how-did spontaneously resolve, in the very Seventh Annual Statement of the Chambersyield their will to that of their parents, there house to which they had long resorted, to form are rest, quiet, order, and harmony in the themselves into a temperance association; and family. But where the will of the child is and from that moment, have labored with an uppermost, there are disorder and confusion, energy, an eloquence, and a success before and the pence and comfort of the parents are that, unknown in this cause, or almost any other of merely human origin. On the first Solomon also gives a description of the effects anniversary, of the formation of this society of parental indulgence, which agrees with our we saw about 5000 persons walk through the, experience : "The child left to himself bringeth streets of Baltimore -under their banners : his mother to shame." Who hath not seen of which number, 1500 were said to be reform-

to govern, and left to himself? She is left and perhaps oftentimes, in the sayings and doto the mortification to see her over-indulgence ings of these men. Habitually, perhaps there requited with contempt in the presence of is too much disposition to celebrate what they Weekly Deposits remaining in the Fund, which will be paid have accomplished-rather than to mourn over The consequences of parental indulgence | what they have been; to consider that there is and parental neglect are strikingly illustrated | great merit in being sober, rather than that | in the history of Eli and David. Eli used "mo. there is great sin in being drunk. We have ral sussion" with his sons; nor was he soft also observed, with pain, that too much emphaand tender in his use of it. He was faithful in is given to the wonder-working power of rebuking them. He said, "Why do ye such THE PLEDGE-any pledge; and that too little things? for I hear of your evil dealings by all attention is paid to the fact, well known to all this people. Nay, my sons; for it is no good | the old workers in the field-that all pledges | report that I hear; ye make the Lords people are very slender holds upon an unsanctified The subscriber respectually into this commodious cato transgress. If one man sin against another, conscience. And we remark, as a very curious the judge shall judge him; but if a man sin commentary upon the strife about the nature best Hotels, except Ardent Spirits-instead of which he supagainst the Lord, who shall entreat for him?" of the pledge, and even the nature of the rea-But hear what the Lord said: "I will judge sons that shall incline us to take it, — yea, and his house forever, for the iniquity which he the duty even of putting the reasons, in the Publications" is also close at hand. In fine the Subscriber knoweth; because his sons made themselves pledge; that these reformed drunkards put vile, and he restrained them not." He was into their pledge-nothing against making, nor held accountable, and punished, because he even selling spirits; so that keepers even of did not put forth the authority which God tippling houses-might be, and were members taken care of on moderate terms. gave him, and restrain his sons. And, in all of this teetotal society: their pledge being only probability, if he had restrained them when against drinking. Yet with this, and God's

youth, may blame themselves for it, because | man his own case. His temptations, his vices, | they did not subdue their wills when they were his sufferings, his misery, his degradation, his on the subject and mode of Baptism (on larger type than the cases of the Breast and Lungs, and arrest of approaching of all kinds of Paper, procured from Philadelphia and Baht David, also, by his neglect of authority, story presents a leaf in the book of human wo, will be attended to. and over-indulgence, imbittered his old age. which no sober man ever read before; no vir-When his son Ammon committed an offence, tuous man had ever imagined; no drunkard which, according to the laws he was appointed had supposed would ever be written. Wher- pages than the former edition)-viz: to administer, was punishable by death, he ever these things are set before society, men permitted him to go unpunished; and Absalom, stand appalled; and it is inconceivable that who evidently, from his whole history, had such things should not be followed by instannever been brought under parental restraint, taneous and tremendous results. It is a new We have just published an edition of these, for the use of Pastors and Consistories. not only killed his brother, but sought the life | mode of concentrating an overwhelming public | and the kingdom of his father. Adonijah also sentiment, and pouring it in a stream of light, attempted, in his father's old age, to usurp the down into the very darkest depths of the stews,

#### Miscellaneons.

BEAUTIFUL EXPERIMENT.

The following beautiful chemical experiment may easily be performed by a lady, to the great astonishment of the circle of her tea it, to get a good preparation of it, and then there will be no party .- Take two or three blades of red cabmit this yoke tolbe broken, till the child passes them into a basin, and pour a pint of boiling decant the liquid into a glass bottle; it will be a fine violet blue color. Then take four wine glasses-into one put two or three drops | ways recommend it. of sulphuric acid, or five or six drops of strong vinegar; into another put five or six drops of ted by any medicine in existence. solution of alum; into the third put a few [From Krummacher's Parables translated by Profes- drops of the solution of soda, and let the fourth declars. glass remain empty. Fill the glasses from In the land of Israel at the foot of the love- the bottle, and the liquid poured into the glass containing the acid will quickly change color, and become a beautiful red, that into amit. - They were very poor, and dwelt in a the glass containing the soda a fine green, and small hut. But their hearts were joyful and that containing the alum a fine purple, while serene, and their days flowed on peacefully. that poured into the empty one will of course remain unchanged. By adding a little vinegar to the green, it will immediately change language and taught Sulamit that the love of God caus- to a red; and by adding a little of the solution of soda to the red, it will assume a fine green; thus showing the action of acids and

STILL GOING-A-HEAD.

The Athenœum containg a statement of a noval disby which fac-simile reprints of any work whatever, cation produced by the new process, the only difference between which and the copies produced in his cents, per dozen \$1 75-35 copies for \$5.-75 copies for \$10. Thus they oft-times conversed together, and own office was that the impression, on close inspec- or 100 copies for \$12 tion, seemed lighter, and the ink to have rather less body. This copy of the Athenœum referred to contained drawings of "the Porcelain Tower," which tus has been issued for re-publishing the Athenœum make an offering, and no one disdainfully states that the foreign pirate can re-produce the work, illustrations and all, at less than the cost of paper and press-work, and of course vast manufactories will be forthwith established, and every market, even in our colonies, inundated with spurious editions. In proof that these are not merely conjectural or possible consequences, the Athenœum further mentions, that prepsixpence a number!

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" Transient " " Balance on Profit and Loss, By Bills and Notes outstanding, \$82750.11 " Cash in Treasury, 9288.66

DIVIDEND. Chambersburg Saving Fund Society, \ THE Managers of this Institution have this day declared a

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