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For the Weekly Messenger. Consideration of Questions relative to the right of Infants of believing Parents to baptism. CHAPTER THIRD.

2. Another, and stronger proof that spirit- cluded infants. Gen. 17. ual blessings were contained in the Abraham- 3. Because this covenant was not done God calls Abraham out of his country, from Gal. 3. 17. his kindred, and from his father's house into great extent, and were cultivators of the and blessings contained therein." ground. And moreover they were sometimes carried away into captivity but returned again finally driven from it by the Romans and Jewish? scattered throughout the world. Now if the nant which God made with Abraham. That points in the order in which they stand. it is only a fulfilment thereof is expressly aswe read in Acts 13. 32, 33. "And we de- as the Jewish? and this we proved clare unto you glad tidings how that the promise which was made unto the fathers, God It being here said to be a fulfilment of that 21. 43. promise, proves that the covenant containing the promise included all spiritual blessings such as we now enjoy in the Christian Church, consequently that the covenant which God makes with us is the same as that which he made with Abraham, for the promise given to Abraham, that he should be the heir of the of the faith which he had, and which was im- er, then there might be puted to him for righteousness, he received the promise that in him all the nations of the fore there are members. earth should be blessed, and as we receive all to him, on the same conditions, viz : faith, it sence of the Church. proves that the covenant is the same as that made with Abraham.

explicit on this point, inasmuch as it asserts proved that it is the same covenant. Paul in Gal. 3. 8, 9, says, That "the Scripture foreseeing unto thee and thy seed after thee," Gen. 17. earth be blessed." In this passage it is said thing necessary for time and for eternity. that the gospel was preached unto Abraham, and that which it preached was that in him all the nations of the earth should be blessed. It is evident therefore that Paul not only regarded the promise, "In thee shall all the nations of the earth be blessed," ascontaining the promise of some spiritual blessings, but as that the gospel was preached unto Abraham, guage. Fifteen students are connected with containing all that are promised to us in the and all those who are of faith are blessed with it, in a course of preparation for the sacred bilities. This confession may be said to chargospel, for he says the gospel was preached him, Gal. 3. 8, 9, as also where he says ministry. As yet, however, it has but one unto Abraham. Now as the heathen whom that Christ became a curse for us that the professor. the Scriptures foresaw God would justify by blessing of Abraham might come upon the faith, are the Gentiles who believe in Christ, Gentiles, v. 14, and also where he says that ther are said to be blessed with faithful Abra- God confirmed the covenant made with Abra- promise. Though still in its infancy, it has ham, that is, blessed with the same blessings ham in Christ, v. 17. with which he was blessed, for as the gospel, that is, the doctrine of salvation by fath was bership is the same in the Christian Church, and more favorable notice. It enjoys the serpreached unto him, so it is also preached unto as it was in the Jewish. let us review the vices of a faculty, in all respects equal to the and obstruction. them, as he obtained the blessings thereof by foregoing particulars, and faith, so do they, consequently the covenant made with us is the same as that made with from the Jews, is given to the Gentiles, and to its character and prospects. As yet no edhim, for the blessings in both are said to be justification by faith.

very clearly from the 13 and 14 verses where that of the Jewish, for neither the transfer of College proper is crowded into the edifice of he says that "Christ redeemed us from the the kingdom, nor the ingrafting of the Gen- the Theological Seminary; which, as it is oncurse of the law by being made a curse for tiles into the Jewish stock, convey the idea by partially occupied at present by students of us." and the reason which he assigns for it is, of a destruction of essence, but on the contra- divinity, has been rented to meet in a tempothat the blessing of Abraham might come on ry precludes it. the Gentiles through him. Turn now to the 17 verse where the apostle says, That the givnot possibly disannul the Abrahamic cove- but to the essence of the Church. nant. This argument is absolute and conclusive. And if the giving of the law could not disannul it, then the coming of Christ could certainly not, as this was only the fulfilment! of the promise that through him, the Gentles should obtain righteousness by faith, even as Abraham did.

It is therefore evident that the covenant

which God makes with us is the same as that made with Abraham differing only in circumstances and the question now arises who belonged to that covenant or who were taken Now since the Christian Church in essence into it? It is said that "Abraham and his is the same as the Jewish; since memberseed were taken into it, but inlants were re- ship belongs to the essence of the Church, and jected." That they were however taken into the covenant, is evident from the fact that they with Abraham, then membership in the Chriswere circumcised, and circumcision is expressly said to be a token of the covenant between God and Abraham and his seed. Gen. 17. as infants of believing parents had a right to 11. It was therefore an external sign denot- membership, under the covenant made with ing the existence of the covenant, and also Abraham and were received or admitted into a seal confirming unto those who possessed it the Church, so must infants of believing paa title to all the blessings and privileges con- rents also have a right to membership in the tained therein, and was therefore impressed Christian Church, under the covenant made on all who were considered as included in the with us in Christ, which is but a confirmation covenant. Now the fact that God enjoins on of the one made with Abraham, and must Abraham the circumcision of infants, proves therefore also be admitted. conclusively that he had taken them into covenant with himsell, for if not, then no reason can be given why he commanded that they should receive the token, nor why the scal should be impressed upon them. They had therefore to be circumcised because they were of infants we know existed at the time of The German Reformed Church in America far experienced in the midst of her manifold Covetousness, the great sin of Christendom answerable to the want. Here is opened ac-Christ, for he himself was circumcised on the has now in her connection about one hundred trials, since her establishment on this side of in modern times, prevails fearfully in the Ger- cordingly a fair field for the operations of spir-

words must be baptized, and this

1. Because Abraham is the father of all that believe, Rom. 4. 11.

2. Because the covenant made with him in-

power of the Jews to do it, for they were a with you, that soul shall be cut off from his a union will before long take place. it, they settled in Palestine, a country of no and has therefore no share in the promises tributed under the care of the District Synods heathen. Still a healthful feeling with regard

QUESTION IV .- Is membership the same and dwelt in their country until they were in the Christian Church as it was in the

covenant only contained the promise of tem- whether membership is the same in the Chris- as many congregations. Every third year Church acts for itself; her organ for foreign been fulfilled or if it has, then it must mean adverted to it in the close of the preceding as a higher judicatory controls and governs ly one of the missionaries of the Board, the that the lamilies of the earth should be blessed question. The answer to this question is the entire body. The spiritual destitution Rev. Mr. Schneider of the station at Broosa, with spiritual blessings, consequently the rendered perfectly easy from what has been which prevails in this section, is painfully in Asia Minor, has been transferred, with his Christian dispensation is no more than a ful- said on the preceding ones. All that is ne- great. Each minister serves on an average, own consent, to her connection and charge. filment of the promise contained in the cove- cessary is to collect and arrange the several five or six congregations. There is room at Mr. Schneider himself sprang originally from

serted by Paul in his discourse to the Jews as the Christian Church in essence is the same had to occupy the ground; to say nothing of ed to his proper place in her bosom. This

says that the kingdom of God shall be taken of the Church as now fixed. hath fulfilled the same unto us their children." from the Jews and given to the Gentiles, Mat.

> 2. By the words of Paul, who says that the Gentile Church is ingrasted into the original Jewish stock, giving thereby to under- These are made up of 135 ministers, and have The Education cause has not been overthe same as the Jewish. Rom. 11. 17-24.

II. We inquired secondly whether memworld, was not given to him or his seed bership belongs to the form or essence of the through the law, but through the righteous- Church, and proved that it belongs to the latness of faith, Rom. 4. 13, that is, by reason | ter, by shewing that if it belonged to the form-

the blessings enjoyed in the Christian Church, worshippers, which consequences are absurd nection includes a large amount of wealth. (the Messenger weekly in the English lanwhich is only a fulfilment of the promise made and prove that membership belongs to the es- It spreads over some of the most fertile and guage and the Zeitschrift once every two

covenant made with Abraham was the same Spring. The Synod meets annually also, in lation ought to be five times greater than it is; 3. But the New Testament is much more as that made with us in Christ. This we the Fall. It is composed of delegates from

1. From the expression "I will be a Go that God would justify the heathen through 7, which expression is a promise to give unto form in such case, a separate judicatory. faith, preached before the gospel unto Abra- Abraham and his seed every thing that might simply takes the place at the time of the ordiham saying, in thee shall all rations of the be expected from God, consequently every

2. From the fact that God says unto Abra- unity of the Church." ham in thee shall all the nations of the earth be blessed, Gen. 12. 1-3, which blessings buildings have been erected for its use. could only be of a spiritual nature.

grafted into the Jewish stock then, the es- of students; only a large building, for the That both covenants are the same appears sence of the Christian Church is the same as use of the Preparatory Department. The

membership to the form of the Church, that ing of the law which was 430 years after the the essence thereof may remain, although control. It is however the creature of the making of the covenant could not disannul so there be no members, and that there may be Church, and can live only by its favor. It is as to make the promise of none effect. For a worshipping of God before there are wor- vitally identified, at the same time with all for lamentation are at hand in all parts of the a full triumph of the English language over the law being given 1481 years before the shippers, which are absurdities, it is evident promise to Abraham could be fulfilled, it could that membership does not belong to the form

3. As the covenant made with Abraham contains spiritual as well as temporal blessings, as in Abraham all the families of the earth are to be blessed, as justification by faith is contained in that covenant, and as the covenant was confirmed in Christ, then it certainly must be the same covenant which God makes with us, inasmuch as we who are of faith are called the children of Abraham, and consequently partakers of the same blessings since the covenant is the same as that made tian Church must be the same as it was in the Jewish, and the conclusion in order, is that

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1 29. THE CATECHISM IN AMERICA.

sight day, Luke 2, 21. Now as the cove- and eighty-five ministers, and upwards of the Atlantic. Taken altogether the celebra- man Church. The duty of giving is but little itual quackery on the one hand, and the va- may a literary and moral influence be expectantly in the Court of the Atlantic. Taken altogether the celebra- man Church. The duty of giving is but little itual quackery on the one hand, and the vanant is the same, and as infants of believing six hundred congregations. These together tion has been attended with happy results, understood. There are not wanting indeed garies of enthusiasm or fanaticism on the other. It has been attended with happy results. Jews were considered as included in the coverage are thought to embrace not less than 75,000 the influence of which, it is to be trusted, will instances of liberality, that may be favorably The tendency is to swing blindly from one ex. likely to tell with broad and lasting salutary nant, by virtue of their parents right, and re- members. It is to be hoped that before a great continue long to be felt. The action secured compared with what is considered generous in treme to its opposite; casting off the authority effect, such as may be expected to result from continue long to be felt. The action secured compared with what is considered generous in treme to its opposite; casting off the authority effect, such as may be expected to result from continue long to be felt. ceived the sign and seal of the covenant, so while, such attention will be secured to the in favor of the College has been mainly, in other denominations. A marked change for ofold forms and old epinions, because they have the vigorous action of these institutions, if one must also infants of believing Gentiles be in- subject of congregational records and reports, the way of establishing scholarships, which the better also has happily begun to appear, withcluded in the covenant by virtue of the pa- n every part of the Church, as may furnish while they form a fixed permanent fund for in a comparatively recent period. Of this most could not be held in any other way—and fal- question should not be considered invidious.

be enough to say, that it is very large. cannot be said that this promise contains no us is the same as that made with Abraham ! selves still the same Church, bound together ed. spiritual blessings, for in him shall all the Can it be any other than this, "Every unbap- by common interests, having one faith, and Little as yet has been done by the German families of the earth be blessed. Now it was tized child, who has not been haptized with animated with the same spirit. In this res- Reformed Church, comparatively speaking, temporal blessings, nor was it ever in the ham, and confirmed in Christ and now make for granted however, on both sides, that such lie, in home missionary operations; while it

> which meet annually, and agree in character to this whole subject has been gradually gainfirst of these includes western Pennsylvania, part of the churches generally at this time, is the other two spread over the state of Ohio. suitable information and instruction, to enlist They embrace in their connection collective. their sympathies in its favor to a much greater I come now to inquire more particlarly ly about fifty ministers and about five times extent. In the work of home missions, the the same time for a great many new congre- the German Reformed Church, and may be I. We enquired in the first place whether gations to be formed, if only men could be said to have become thus only happily restorthe almost indefinite field for missionary ef- relation, it is believed, will work auspiciously 1. By the words of Christ who expressly forts, in the region lying beyond the borders along with other influences, in promoting the

> mountains, is composed now of ten Classes; may hope, will in time have many there to one in North Carolina, one in Virginia, one declare in her name the glad tidings of salvain Maryland, and seven in Pennsylvania. tion. under their care about 430 congregations. looked; as indeed it could not be, without Many of the congregations, of course, are treason to all the general interests of the Church. small. Quite a considerable proportion of The last report of the board intrusted with them however are large and strong. Efficient the care of this operation, informs us that dupastoral service, enjoyed to the proper extent, ring the previous year there were twenty-two would soon build up and render important a beneficiaries leaning upon it for support, in number of those which are now comparative- their preparation for the ministry. 1. An essence or existence of a Church be- | iv insignificant; and there is room still, in | the territory belonging to the Synod, for ma- her Printing Establishment; from which her 2. A worshipping of God before there are ny new churches to be organized. The con- two periodicals go forth, at regular intervals, best cultivated portions of the land. Each weeks in the German,) silently disseminating III. Our third inquiry was whether the Classis meets regularly once a year, in the knowledge through her borders. Their circuthe several Classes. Occasionally a general their influence is felt with the most salutary Synod is called, including all the ministers effect in every direction. who belong to the body; but this does not nary Synod, which is considered "the highest sensibly felt by herself. It may be regarded judicatory, and the last resort in all cases respecting the government, the peace and the

> The Theological Seminary prospers. Good has a valuable library of between five and six 3. From the words of Paul where he says thousand volumes mainly in the German lan- it is acknowledged that as a Church she has

acquainted with it, to be an institution of great already established for itself a fair and respec-Now in order to ascertain whether mem- table name, and is every year attracting wider responsible duties of their station. Much is 1. As the kingdom of God which is taken still wanted, to place it on a footing suitable as the Gentiles are represented as being in- lifice has been erected, for the accommodation rary way this demand for room. The college 2. As it necessarily follows by ascribing does not belong strictly speaking to the Church, and stands under no ecclesiastical the efforts which are made to bring forward a Church. In some sections, scarcely any spir- the German, where the latter at present preproper supply of educated ministers. Rutger's College, in the circumstances of the Reformed Dutch Church, might be considered far less indispensable for securing the same object, in that communior. The Theological Seminary of the German Reformed Church would be an interest now of almost no account, with- regarded with suspicion; family worship ations, on a large scale, which is always more out Marshall college. It has served a most counted an almost reproachful singularity. In or less precarious. Great wisdom is needed important purpose, no doubt, in years past, these circumstances of course, a frozen formal- to preside over the process and conduct it to as a separate institution, preparing for the ism is made to stand for religion, so far as its appointed issue, without detriment to the more enlarged operations to which it has giv- any pretentions are made to it at all. To have interests that are at stake. Much may be en rise. But no such limited agency would been regularly baptized in the first place, and lost, by refusing too long to listen to the debe worth maintaining at the present time. The then to be confirmed, and afterwards to take mand for English preaching; and much may promised to him and to his seed after him. Church has reached a point, where she can the sacrament once a year—or it may be at be lost by rushing too fast again in the other no longer sustain herself, much less go vigor- far longer intervals-is considered quite e- direction, and overlooking the claims of the ously forward, without a system of ministerial nough to constitute a man a good christian; German. Happy will it be for the Church, if education as broad, as that which she is now though he should hardly show his face at both extremes can be avoided. endeavoring to establish. For this, she can- church at any other time, and should be in all The critical character of this revolution, not safely depend on other colleges. She other respects as worldly as a heathen. must have one that may be called her own, Where such formalism prevails, no sound ed, when we consider the general temptation working hand in hand with the Theological and vigorous discipline can have place. The under which the German portion of the com-Seminary. If both cannot be maintained, her want of this is a great evil, still extensively munity is at this time, to run into wild and irentire organization may be regarded as shorn prevalent in the German Reformed Church. regular forms of religious feeling. One of the of its importance. It would be, in these cir- Members are admitted, in many places, with most serious dangers which the Reformed cumstances, only a waste of strength to attempt almost no inquiry into their spiritual state, and Church has reason to fear and guard against, to carry forward the Seminary separately. In are seldom cast out afterwards however unwor- is presented in the maelstrom of fanaticism. any right view of the case, the College and the thily they may order their lives. Nothing In the German community generally there Seminary must be considered to stand or fall can be more superficial, however, than to has been a great want of religious knowledge Church. This should be manifest to all, in

pleased to solemnize lately in commemoration of a vigourous Christian life, for which they are ministrations. Unfortunately however, in this view of the case just given, there is no seat of the mercies and deliverances she has thus made a substitute.

rent's right, and must therefore also receive more full and accurate statistics for the whole. the use of the institution, become a pledge at encouraging proof has been furnished, in the ling into the arms of a wild tumultuating fancy the sign and seal of the covenant, or in other At present, great deficiency prevails with re- the same time for the presence of stu- fruits of the Centenary year. Still when we for counsel and support in the way to heaven. gard to this point. The amount of population dents as long as it may continue in operation. look at the great wealth in the hands of the Various sects have already appeared, and are externally connected with the Church, in the Each scholarship consists of \$500. Of these Church, and compare with it the amount of now actively at work, in the German commuif only it can be sustained by other means un- Church, taxing her energies in the Centenary for themselves the life and power of godlines

> missionary spirit, in this section of the Re-The original "Synod of the German Re- deemer's kingdom. Instead of a single repreformed Church," on the east side of the sentative on heathen ground, the Church we

The Church has also in successful operation but with such range even as they now have,

That the German Reformed Church presents still a scene of great spiritual desolation, as one aspicious feature of her case at least, that she has no disposition to appropriate the language of the ancient Laodicea, and sav "I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing." She feels that she needs a great deal. Through all her borders fallen far behind her privileges and responsiacterise all her movements, at the present time. in her organic capacity, to rise. These reit regards the future; but they show the present to be an hour still of spiritual darkness

How could it be otherwise, in that great leads. cumstances as have been already described. have already seen; but over a large and most the different Classes on the subject, published English. This change presents a crisis. All from year to year, we learn that, in the midst who are at all capable of reflection see now of all that is encouraging, manifold occasions its necessity, and acquiesce in the prospect of a general want of regard for the Sabbath, ha- the subject, it must be exceedingly difficult for reigning indifference to the interests of Christ's safely through the dangers with which it is betoo often held in low account; prayer meetings very nature. It is the breaking up of old associ-

may be possibly only fifty cents! them half as much profit; and where the in- sound doctrine, so as to become the prey of tervals of public worship are still longer, the all wild winds. case will be proportionably worse. The Ger- Much indeed must be lost, for the general man Church has suffered immensely in this cause of Christianity in this country, if the

It may be regarded as an unfavorable cir- fail, in the efforts she is now making to rise. cumstance, that the Reformed and Lutheran Great interests are embarked on the move-Churches have become so extensively linked ment. Her importance is not to be measured together, in this country under an external simply by the extent of the field directly inpoint of view. From the beginning, the two cluded in her connexion; though under this

tual life is to be discerned; as is indicated by vails. But with the most liberal feelings on bitual neglect of religious ordinances, and those concerned in the case, to pilot themselves kingdom at home or abroad. Serious piety is set. The transition itself is unsettling, in its

now in process, becomes more strongly markcharge this state of things on the old forms and and religious life. It would seem now howcase, these are not to be had, in any measure of learning from the Delaware to the Poto-

way of birth and natural association, it would upwards of a hundred have already been se- her contributions to the service of religion we nity, in the interest of this sporious zeal for be idle to attempt to estimate, as it could be cured by subscription. This itself cannot fail must be constrained to feel that the contrast religion. They decry the ordinary methods done only with very vague conjecture. It may to place the College in the end on high ground, is the most humiliating sort. The whole of serving God as formal and dead, and claim The Church is divided at present into two til the scholarships are fully paid in, accord- enterprise with an effort which is made to because they have feeling, as they say, and ic covenant is contained in Gen. 12, where away, but only confirmed of God in Christ. great sections, separated geographically by ing to the terms on which they are taken. Stretch itself over five years, has not been able are not ashamed to make a loud noise before great sections, separated geographically by ing to the terms on which they are taken. the Alleghany mountains. Ecclesiastically The payment runs throughout five years, to raise as much money for the great objects God. They take to themselves the credit of Now if God said unto Abraham "the uncir- considered, these form distinct and independ- There is no College in the State, it is presum- she has had in view, as a single miserable worshipping him in the Spirit, because they a land that he would shew him. He says cumcised man-child whose flesh of his fore- ent organizations. Each acts for itself, withunto Abraham, "I will make of thee a great skin is not circumcised, that is, who has not out any responsibility to the other. This senation, and I will bless thee and make thy the token and seal of the covenant which I paration however involves no opposition or of private liberality. With public sensuality. name great, and thou shalt be a blessing. And make with thee, shall be cut off from his peo- conflict of feeling. From the beginning it the same patronage from the Legislature which I will bless them that bless thee, and curse ple, because he hath broken my covenant, has been amicable, resting on the views of some older institutions have shared, it might a public character. Rich farmers, who prothem that curse thee, and in thee shall all the what conclusion can be drawn respecting un- expediency which commended themselves to be considered amply provided for; and such fess to have devoted themselves soul and bo- are storms of feeling, without light; in which femilies of the considered amply provided for; and such fess to have devoted themselves soul and bo- are storms of feeling, without light; in which commended themselves to be considered amply provided for; and such fess to have devoted themselves soul and bo- are storms of feeling, without light; in which commended themselves to be considered amply provided for; and such fess to have devoted themselves and in thee shall all the what conclusion can be drawn respecting unfamilies of the earth be blessed." It certainly baptized infants, since the covenant made with both bodies concerned. They consider theming of the profession of religion, what does it nics of quackery, are played off to give effect mean?) would count it in many cases an intol- to the scene. Now the danger in the case of erable tax, to pay ten dollars a year to the of all this, so far as the regular Churches are unterly beyond the power of Abraham to bless water, that is, has not received the token and pect, no ecclesiastical union probably could in the cause of missions. For a number of cause of missions. For a number of cause of missions, for which Christ died. And concerned, is, not simply that they may lose a cause of missions. For a number of cause of missions, for which Christ died. And concerned, is, not simply that they may lose a cause of missions are not concerned, is, not simply that they may lose a cause of missions are not concerned, is, not simply that they may lose a cause of missions. all the families or nations of the world with seal of the covenant which I made with Abra- bring them more closely together. It is taken years, she has been exerting herself a very litto objects of a general nature, a niggardly furnished with the ballast of religious knowlhas been only at a few points, that any active feeling is sure to appear also in the support of edge, but what is much more to be deprecalong time in bondage, and when released from people because he hath broken my covenant, The western section of the Church is disstances are apt to think it quite enough, if they some measure into the same error, so as to be subscribe and pay, towards the salary of their shorn in the end of their true character and and jurisdiction with ordinary Classes. The ing ground; and all that is wanted, on the minister, two or three dollars a year, or it proper moral importance. Where the tide This estimate of the value of ministerial the feeling is natural, even where it may not services has resulted, in part at least, from the be altogether approved, that something must exceedingly defective form in which such ser- be yielded to it on the ground of expediency, vices have been enjoyed. Most pastoral char- if for no higher reason. The Lutheran Church poral blessings then the promise has never tian Church as it was in the Jewish, having been fulfilled or if it has then it must many a serious by allowing her fulfilled or if it has then it must many a serious by allowing her fulfilled or if it has then it must many a serious by allowing her fulfilled or if it has then it must many a serious by allowing her they meet together in a General Synod, which missions is the American Board. Quite late-Now it is not to be regarded as a fault, on the zeal to get the better of her judgment with repart of the ministers, that they endeavour to gard to this point. Some of her revivals have stretch themselves over so much ground. It been as little worthy of the name as those of has been rendered necessary, by the want of the followers of Winebrenner or Alexander men to occupy it in a more full and satisfac. Campbell; and in the controversy she has tory way; and so long as this want remains, had, within her bosom, on the subject of new the present system, with all its disadvantages measures, it is not by any means clear that must be endured, for the sake of the churches reason and right have been all on the one themselves. Better this, than to deprive a por- side. If the ambiguous title be extended on tion of them of the means of grace altogether. the one hand to prayer meetings, temperance Still the system is attended with serious evil, societies, and benevolent operations generalin various forms, and must come to an end, ly, it certainly has been made a passport on before the Church can acquire her proper free- the other for forms of promoting religion, dom and strength. With smaller charges which a sound understanding must condemn ministers might expect to be better supported. wherever they appear. In proportion how-And then more liberal views would prevail, ever as the Lutheran Church may be leaning with regard to giving for religious purposes practically in this wrong direction, the greagenerally. A church-going habit also would ter must be the pressure of temptation on the gradually spread. The influence of the pres- Reformed Church to forsake her proper charent system is sadly felt, in the indifference it acter in like manner, and the more difficult for generates towards the sanctuary and its pri- her the duty of obeying steadily and persevileges. Families that go to church one Sab- veringly her own true calling. Happy will it bath, and stay at home the next, will not com- be for her, if in these circumstances she can monly set half the value on the means of grace succeed in adding the power of godliness to that is attached to them by those who enjoy its forms, throughout her communion, without them every week, and will not derive from swinging from the moorings of order and

German Reformed Church should ultimately

denominations, having the same national ori- view, it must appear to all reflecting persons gin and speaking the same language, have very considerable. So many churches, so been intimately connected in their religious large a territory, such an amount of populainterests. It has been common for them espe- tion, so much wealth-how much is involved cially to worship in the same houses, the Lu- in the religious prosperity of a body, thus theran and Reformed ministers occupying the widely extended and thus rich in resources! pulpits alternately. The arrangement, no But this is not all. The Church is vastly doubt, in many cases answered a good pur- important, as the depository of great religious pose. But it may be doubted, whether it has interests, which may be said to be of public not been attended already with more evil than | concern, and which to a certain extent can be good; and it begins to be felt at all events | reserved only by her means. Look for innow, on both sides, that the sooner such con- stance at Pennsylvania. It is made up to a nections can be brought to a close the better. great extent of German mind. The tone of They are based on the assumption that her Union Churches almost invariably create dif- thought by which this shall be ultimately charcircumstances, spiritually considered, have ficulty in the end. Instead of promoting friend- acterised with regard to religion, must deter-The College is considered by all who are been and continue to be, impoverished and de- ship between denominations, they form a pro- mine the complexion of religious thinking in pressed. They are the efforts of the Church, lific source of jealousy and strife. In the pre- the State. As yet, the great spiritual mass, sent case, the Reformed Church cannot fail to which is destined to be felt with so much surrection throes are full of encouragement as find the relation embarrassing, precisely in weight hereafter, is in a condition which may the degree in which she is brought to under- be said to be more or less unformed and stand the spirit of her own life, and to move chaotic. Shall the true original life of the vigorously forward in the direction in which it Reformed Church be maintained, and made to bear at least its proper part in the plastic dearth of religious instruction, to which the A great trial for the Church, is still involv- process that must soon give moral shape to German population generally in this country ed in the process of exchanging the German the whole, or shall this be so surrendered as has been so long subjected? For a whole for the English language. In certain sections to throw the process wholly on other agencentury it has been doomed to suffer the most the revolution has been already nearly effect- cies? This is the question which the case deplorable spiritual destitutions, in such cir- ed-not without injurious commotion, as we involves, and it is one which should have serious interest for the friends of truth gener-Is it any wonder, that the result of all should important territory, it is but coming fairly into ally. It comes simply to this, Shall the vigbe wide spread desolation, which it must re- action. In very many churches at this time, orous and wholesome doctrines of the Heidelquire years of energetic effort fully to sur- the generation which is passing away is Ger- bergh Catechism, as they have been held by mount, even after the process of restoration man, as it respects language, while that which the Reformed Churches in general from the may have commenced? From the reports of is coming forward is growing to be decidedly beginning, abide in honor and have practical force, over the broad, rich, central territory that stretches from the Delaware to the Potomae; or shall it be given up absolutely, so far as the reigning mass of its population is concerned, to the dominion of Arminianism? Apart from the German Reformed Church, there is no organization to which we can turn with the least hope, as offering the prospect of an efficient influence in opposition to the flood of error, which threatens to prevail under this form. English Presbyterianism will not be strong enough to protect with its shadow the interests of evangelical orthodoxy, on this field-especially if it should choose to show itself in any sort exclusive. Much less may a sufficiently vigorous influence be expected to bear upon the case, from abroad. The institutions and opinions of New Jersey and New York will not have any great force, in moulding to its ultimate complexion the spirit of Pennsylvania. If the great cause of Presbyterianism-using the term as comprehensive of the views of doctrine and Church order, for which the Reformed Church has been distinguished since the time of the Reformation-if the cause of enlightened, free, manly Christianity, as it once commanded the respect of the world in Switzerland and the Palatinate, is to be upheld at all, so as to be felt and honored, on the ground now contemplated, it must be by means of the Reformed such a way as to engage in favor of this A great effort has been made recently, to ways, under whose venerable shelter it is found ever, to be prepared for a new and more active Church, the sympathies and prayers of every large the College on an include the control of the place the College on an independent and firm commonly to hold; as though by simply over- order of existence, in this direction It is branch and section of the Reformed commufooting. This was one principal object, re- throwing the authority of these, any radical ripe for moral revolution. What is needed, nion. For the institutions especially which garded in the eucharistic contributions of the reformation could be affected. The fault does in these circumstances, is sound religious in she is endeavoring to build up at Mercersburg. Centenary Year, which the Church has been not lie in any forms, as such, but in the want struction, and faithful evangelical pastoral the most lively interest should be felt. In the In the judgment of others, it may be held quite only to preserve & swell its own numbers; tied

to be expected from it as an organization, in may be denominated the very mark of a sectathe religious history of the country.* But a ry, to be thus smooth and full of love with his serious consideration of the case cannot fail to hips, while his whole soul inwardly is bent show, that there is very good reason to make on adding to the ranks of his own party. True great account of this organization, for the ends | Christian liberality carries a different mien, which have been mentioned. The Lutheran | and utters itself in a different tone. Church, numerically considered, is much larinal power.

And so we see the true calling of the Reformed Church, and the line of policy, or let us call it rather the line of duty, she is required to pursue. She is not simply a religious association-a party in the visible kingdom of Christ, an organized sect-concerned

*It is surprising to how small an extent, the character and state of the German Reformed Church in this country are understood, beyond the limits of her own communion. Even in Pennsylvania, in the very midst of the denomination itself, the number has been comparatively small, out of the German community, who could give any tolerable account of its historical connections, or of its actual position at the present time. Many Presbyterian ministers, sufficiently well informed in general, have been involved in this ignorance worse. Intelligent christians generally in the north-the readers for instance of the New York Observer-know the moon no doubt they would get that with immensely great fulness and detail. It is well indeed if they exposition. have ever heard that there is a Reformed Church among the Germans of America at all or are able to form theleast notion of its origin, or its proper whereabouts | ter. on the ecclesiastico-theological map. As for any conception of its capabilities, prospects or actual movements it is not to be imagined in the case. So through all New England. The Lutheran Church indeed has succeeded, in bringing herself into some notice in this quarter. But this has served only to hide the Reformed Church more completely from observation. As Luther was a German, the body bearing his name has been allowed to pass for the German Church, as such, while all beyond its pale was regarded as a mass of chaotic dissenterism, without strength and of no worth. Hence we hear at times of the Reformed Lutheran sect! Lutheranism in this case is considered the great interest, and the only hope, of German Christianity in America-its importance being estimated by its nominal surface only, without regard to its heterogeneous and distracted constitution. The resurrection which is going forward in the other "Confession," is held to be of comparatively little account. Whether the Church shall sink or swim, crestes but little care. If the case could be translated to some nook in Switzerland or Denmark, it might be very different, "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view," morel as well as physical.

as safe to have the streams of learning derived together by a mere name, with life as fluctufrom fountains of a different order. But the sting as the winds; having no root in the past question here is for those who value sound and under no bond for the future. Her ordoctrine, in the Presbyterian or Reformed ganization embodies an idea. She is the sense. Can such be satisfied, that fountains | Church of the Catechism. There is a reaof a different order should furnish exclusive- son for her separate existence, and an end to ly these streams? How much under this be accomplished by her history. She has view depends on the institutions at Mercers- from God her special vocation. If this be borg, not simply for the German Reformed | not understood and regarded, her ministry may Church as such, but for the entire interest of be said to be of no account. Away then with Presbyterianism, within the limits of the ter- the false liberality which would persuade us. ritory over which this Church is spread. The that the Church should practically renounce friends of this interest, of every name, should her own peculiarities, and walk tem in arm, rejoice that God has put it into the heart of in the work of the gospel, with every denomi-German Presbyterians to found a college, and nation that may choose to thrust itself into to do so much in favor of solid learning; and her company. It may sound bravely to hear should count it a privilege now to fall in ac- Methodists, Winebrennerians, and United tively with the enterprise so auspiciously be- Brethren in Christ, talk of merging denomigun, and to help it forward with all their national distinctions in their common zeal for might. Should the undertaking be suffered the conversion of souls; and it may cost someto fail, when may they expect, under differ- thing at times to bear the stigma of cold heartent circumstances, to have it in their power ed bigotry, for refusing to fall in with such to accomplish as much for the community, in | sweeping torrents of love. But if denominathe same form, with as little sacrifice and el- tional distinctions mean nothing for the kingdom of God in fact, on what principle of reli-Much is to be expected from the German gion or common sense can they be vindicated Reformed Church, as it respects the interests at all? It is in reality the spirit of sectorianof learning and religion generally considered, ism, in its rankest form, which thus affects in view of the posture she occupies at this to make no account of its own separate chartime as compared with other denominations acter in the work of the gospel, and after all of German origin. It may seem to some in- continues to cling to it under every other view deed almost ridiculous to speak of any effect as though it were a passport to salvation itself. tive influence in favor of those interests pro- And we find accordingly, that this officious ceeding from any German Church whatever; | show of amity and kindness is almost invariand some perhaps may have been accustomed ably connected with a narrow proselvting to associate the idea of the Reformed Church | temper at the bottom, which in the end comin particular with the feeling, that little was monly becomes sufficiently manifest to all. It

If the Reformed Church is to rise and fulfil | the printer." ger. But it is broken into different sections, her vocation, it must be by means of knowlwhich are not likely soon either to think or edge and order, diligently cherished along with ac in the same way. The bond of union too, piety in her communion. There are other so far as it holds in this body, would seem to ways, in which sects may make progress; he more in the name it carries, than any dis- and to superficial thinkers, the circumstances tinctive religious idea it may be said to em- of the community on which experiment is to brace and represent. The Reformed Church, be made in this case, might seem to call for a on the contrary, never was more united than | process of more prompt and summary characit is at the present time; and the tendency of ter. Various sects in fact are gathering volthe body plainly is to become continually ume fast enough, without either knowledge more consolidated and compact, through its or order, and the temptation is strong to fall entire organization. This union moreover is in to some extent with their fanatical views not simply external. On the contrary, the and methods. But the Reformed Church great value of it is, that it seems to have its should feel that she has a different calling. ground in the original and proper life of the Hignorance and confusion can avail to save Church itself. It is not mechanical, but or- the community, and carry it to heaven, she ! ganic. The Church has a life of her own; need not trouble herself much on the subject. a constitution and spirit proper to herself; Action in that style can be had to any extent, and these are causing their power to be felt. on the part of other denominations, on whom The consciousness of this general life, in pro- it will always sit more gracefully. And if portion as it prevails, produces an internal u- this be all the case requires, why we may ask nity, such as is enduring in its nature, and a- should there be any Reformed Church at all? dapted to create strength. It is a most auspi- Of what account is the name, if the organizacious indication in the case here contemplated, tion be found at the last only one among sevthat a growing disposition should appear on eral rolling balls of opinion, equally big perall sides to rally around the original order and haps and equally empty? No; let ignorance faith of the Church. The effort is not to and fanaticism do their work as they best can break away from the past, but to be restored under other names; the Reformed Church is rather to full intelligent communion with its | constituted for other ends. Her duty & prosspirit. Under the force of this feeling, occa- perity both require, that she should endeavor sions for jealousy and controversy are made to distinguish herself among the sects with continually more and more to disappear. The which she is surrounded, by her regard for or-Church discovers a growing confidence in der and her zeal for sound knowledge. Let herself. She feels that there is meaning in her College and Theological Seminary be vigher organization, and that she has a definite orously supported. Let her insist, more and vocation to fulfil; and her movements are an- more, on proper education, in the case of those imated with the inspiring hope of success. It who are introduced into her ministry-rememis remarkable indeed, how far a sentiment of bering that the "wants of the Church" are this sort has come to prevail. Ministers and not helped, but only made worse, by "laying churches seem to be possessed with it alike. hands suddenly" on men who are untit for It shows itself in the transactions of every ju- the office. Let all proper attention be given dicatory. Such expectation and confidence to religious instruction, in churches and Sabare themselves the pledge of good, in the di- bath schools. Let the Catechism be honourrection in which they are turned, All this ed, and carefully instilled into the minds of is full of encouragement. That the Church the young. Let family religion be urged and be thus happily united; that she should have supported, in every possible way. Let pasthis animating persuasion of coming prosper- toral visitation be faithfully plied, from year ity; that the watchword, Speak unto the to year. Let the discipline of God's house children of Israel that they go FORWARD, be exercised, with affectionate but firm hand. should be ever sounding as a still small voice By adhering steadily to this course, the Church from the Almighty in her heart; and above cannot fail to become in the end strong and all, that this should be connected so generally important. She may not seem for a time per--we might say perhaps universally-with a haps, to keep pace externally with the prodisposition to do homage to the spirit of her gress of other denominations, at every point. own original constitution, as that by which But her growth will be substantial, rich with alone her organization can be made to have blessing at the same time to the community. significance or value; here is enough surely, In the end, the importance of a Church does in the midst of all that is to be deplored, to not depend upon its numbers, but upon its clothe the case with the most weighty inter- spirit. Mere conglomeration is not strength. est in the way of promise. Well may we Happy will it be for the German Reformed say, much is to be expected from the German | Church, if this be rightly understood and con-Reformed Church. If any organization may sidered. Happy will it be for her, if she show be trusted to stand as a moral pharos, in the midst herself true to her own calling, and seek to of the sea of confusion which threatens to pre- become strong by the force of an inward life, vail with regard to religion, in the case of the rising with natural and steady development German mind in this country, "holding forth from its constitutional ground. If she is desthe word of life," true to the past as well as | tined to excel at all, it can only be by inscribthe present, and binding both together with ing on her banner, Order, knowledge and wholesome conservative agency—we have it sound doctrine. If she is to strike her roots here, in the waking Church of the Catechism. deep into the earth, and fling her branches far Let this hope fail, and the prospect of any and wide toward heaven, so that the whole such triumphant conservatism may be regard- land shall please itself in her shadow, it will ed as perishing at the same time. Names may be only by aspiring to be known and felt, uncontinue, but they will be shorn of their orig- der her birthright title as the Church of the HEIDELBERG CATECHISM. J. W. N.

For the Weekly Messenger. PLAIN AND PRACTICAL.

No. 2.

TEXT.-PAY THE PRINTER.

These words you will find in flaming "caitals" in the "editorial" columns of a Newspaper. They are addressed to a certain class of subscribers called "delinquents" who for years have received the "printer's" paper without paying for it. The text though short, is full of meaning, -it being an earnest exas fully as others, though the case has been one im- hortation to subscribers to perform a longmediately at hand to them, all their days. But when | neglected and perhaps forgotten duty, and it | we travel North of Pennsylvania, it becomes much is hoped that all "delinquents" will speedily comply with so reasonable a demand. For more of what is going on in the canton of Geneva, or in the information however of those who have some small corner of France, than they do of the never inquired into the meaning of the text, Reformed Church among the Germans of America; or have forgotten it altogether, we invite attention to the following "plain and practical"

I. What are subscribers to pay the Prin-

- 1. Don't merely pay him "thanks." He indeed likes to receive the thanks of his subscribers, but he needs something more "substantial."
- 2. Don't pay him "abuse;" for this kind of coin however liberally supplied, and in whatever quantity received, won't keep the "Establishment" going, nor provide for the wants of the Editor's family. 3. But pay him "that which thou owest."
- viz. Money. Look at the terms of the paper. It is not said so many "thanks," nor so much "abuse" "per annum," but \$ 2.00 per annum." But I must here drop a word of caution, and give a bit of advice, to those that are already convinced that it is their duty to "pay the printer"

1. Don't send him money which you know is not very good even in your own neighborhood. It is feared some have done this.

2. Don't send him small bills when the debt is a large one, for then the postage which the printer must pay, eats up a good part of the debt and this looks a little like Thus 6 one dollar bills sent to the printer cost him \$1 124 postage !!!!! The bit of advice is this, send the best and largest bill the case admits of, or -pay the postage yoursalf on small ones. Hoping that you are now willing to pay the printer, I proceed to in-

and here I remark

money at one time as will pay the printer.

would not be "very much to your credit,"

for it is very likely that it won't be paid Dollars due the "Establishment" at Chambersburg, would be in the hands of subscribers. Therefore

4, Pay in advance. It is the easiest and cheapest way of procuring the paper, and will give you greater pleasure in reading it. You can then set down and regard it not as a borrowed or a begged article, but as you own property. And then too when "delinquents" are "dunned" for their subscription monies, or deservedly 'lashed' for their negligence and indifference, you will feel happy in the consciousness, that you are not of the number.

III. Reasons why subscribers should "pay known to us, repeat it-"Redeeming love wil

1. The amount due is a debt which they | ly it cannot be for us ! have contracted and they are therefore in

and labouring night and day, perhaps for years, for his subscribers. 3, Printers are "flesh and blood" and as

little able to live on "wind and weather" as any of their subscribers, 4. The "establishment" at all times,

but particularly at present, needs funds, on account of the claims against it, and want of means to meet them.

5. The Establishment will sink and finally "go down" unless prompt and active measures are adopted, and the monies now due be speedily paid.

form the world that "the only English pe- hath redcemed us !"-Presbyterian. riodical of the ---- Church (comprising more than 75 000 communicants,) failed for want of patronage" !! Now to guard against such a 'shameful catastrophe" and to deal honestly and justly with the professor. Editors, let each subscriber who sustains pay him forthwith, in good current money, said the Lord. that our eyes may no more meet the 'flaming capitals

"PAY THE PRINTER." O. P. Q.

Aug. 5th, 1842.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

For the Weekly Messenger. THE BLIND AND THE SAVIOR. Seeking mercy illustrated by an example. Luke 18: 35-43.

Beside the road the blind man sat, And mourned his cruel fate; Requesting alms of those who passed And saw his sad estate.

> He sat and mused within his heart, How he should spend the day; When lo, a large and numerous host Came passing by that way. He raised his head and gently asked; Who came along the road; When from the crowd he heard a voice Which said-the son of God!

His heart was sad, and full his soul, He longed this man to see-Thou son of David, loud he cried, Have mercy, Lord, on me !

The rabble crowd his prayer heard, And bade him stop his plea; But Christ rebuked them and exclaimed, Bring here this man to me-I love to hear poor sinners cry, Nor will their suit disdain; For this I left the lofty sky, For this on earth remain.

His followers feel the sharp rebuke And quick his word obey-They bring before their Saviour's feet, The man without delay.

What wilt thou, said the Savior kind, That I for you should do? I came to make poor sinners whole, Shall likewise I heal you?

When thus the blind man heard him speak, He felt his soul rejoice; And ventured thus in humble strain, To raise his falt'ring voice :-

> I wish, dear Lord, that thro' thy word I may receive my sight; Here would I own thee sov'reign Lord, And in thy name delight.

The Saviour touched, in love responds-Receive thy sight -- he saith, I would not keep thee in suspense, Thou art made whole by faith.

> Soon as the suppliant heard this speech, His eye-sight was restored; And raising now his lit-up eyes, The Saviour he adored : And all the crowd, astonished much Now spread his fame abroad; Raised high their joyful, blessed songs, And praised the sov'reign God !

And now ye sinners poor and blind, Lend to my voice an ear; And while I speak my thoughts abroad, My counsels may you hear ;

You know our race in sin is wrapped, By nature we are blind-A darkness worse than this man felt, Rests on the human mind. And should not you to Jesus cry, And ask his pard'ning grace? Then only shall you e'er succeed, To win his smiling face.

But since we are so much defiled, So full of sin and shame, Dare we approach his mercy seat, Or trust the Saviour's name?

Yes, you may come and trust his name, And in his grace confide-His grace will cleanse the foulest guilt, His name your sins will hide. What the' your sin and guilt combined Should form a purple flood-There's mercy in the Saviour's name,

There's pardon in his blood ! Mercersburg, Pa.) August 10th., 1842.

Religious Selections.

CHRIST HATH REDEEMED US. Redeemed us? Yes. It is as true as won-II. The time when to pay the Printer, derful. Two orders of beings have apostatized from God; the one far superior in rank, in 1. Don't wait half a dozen years. For nature, in endowments than the other. Put it may be difficult to make up so much then the question to some glowing scraph near the throne, "If redemption there can be, and asked a dozen of times for it, for this orders, which will infinite love and wisdom choose?" I see him glance into the abyss. 3, Nor don't wait until it becomes due, I see him gaze at those angels and archangels CLASS OF BRANDY SLING. that fell from their loyalty to heaven's King. then. Money is not always paid when He remembers the exalted rank they held a- THE WEEKLY MESSENGER. hounds of anarchy for retribution. When their various and imense capacities. He reflects on the glorious services they might ren- The Profits of this Paper are devoted to the der if restored; besides, it would fill again the diminished hosts of heaven. All that, on the morning of creation, joined in the shouts of joy, would again unite to raise eternal anthems! He turns to look on man. Yesternature and capacities are inferior. Oh, how comparatively insignificant! More, how deepv debased and vile!

Can he hesitate? Will he not at once rereason, in view of all the circumstances, fix on angels?" If there be redemption, sure-

common justice and honesty bound to pay | the amazing line. Let thine ear hear it, and | be glad. "Christ hath redeemed us!" I can-2. The Printer has earned it by toiling not tell thee, why! I am astonished and overwhelmed at the choice! But eternal mercy has chosen man. Angels have been left. To us come the melting overtures of love; for them remain immitigable despair and eternal judgment. Hast thou, reader, any sensibility! Canst thou be grateful? Nay, canst thou refrain from pressing, with all baste, topprostrate thyself in penitence and love before Jesus? Oh, it is not a vain gospel we have received from heaven. It is not a record of early to this fact, in order to secure, if possi- hold himself a volunteer—a minute man to God's doings for other worlds or other beings, ble, a full and punctual attendance of the mem- defend Law, and for her desence let him hold calculated indeed to waken our admiration, bers on that occasion. It is well known that pledged, life, fortune and sacred honor. ful men. In words sweeter and more thrilling no quorum was present at the meeting at the When we contemplate the gathering mil-

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

'If any man will be my disciple, let him dethe relation of "I. O. U." to the printer: ny himself and take his cross and follow me,"

'I will protess religion, and join the church, and be baptized, and take the sacrament, and their business, that nothing shall interfere with attend meeting, and, if need be, pray and exhort,' replied the professor. And he did so. 'Sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven,' saith the Lord.

against the time they may want, as the Scriptures say, 'he that provides not for his own household is worse than an infidel.' 'Visit the sick and imprisoned, and take the

poor that are outcast to thine house.' 'Not so,' replies the professor, 'I must have something against a rainy day, and against

old age. 'Go, visit with relief the needy widow and fatherless,' saith the Lord.

'Not so, Lord,' replies the professor, 'It would be the neglect of my business, the spending of my money, the sacrifice of my ease

'Rebuke thy neighbor, and suffer not his sin upon him.' saith the Lord.

No, Lord, it would offend him,' replies the professor. 'I should loose his good opinion of me, and his patronage of my business. Let me be excused in those things, Lord, and I ed request of brethren in different sections will be strict in the ordinances of thy house, of the Church. zealous for the doctrines and honor of the church. I will give something of my property to support the ministry and for public charities, trusting thou wilt make up more to me, by prospering my affairs, than give for thy cause. - All I can do, Lord, in indecency of disturbing all the rest of their thy cause and for the good of mankind, with- fellow worshipers by their noisy footsteps, out injuring my reputation or interest, and with what degree of reverence can such a that will not put me to hardship, or ease me of any of the good things of this world, I am ready to do for thy sake.'

'Not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord is in his holy temple : let all the earth Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heav- keep silence before him!" Take such an expense of the government; and in Eugland en, but he that doeth the will of my Father insult and "offer it now unto thy Governor; efforts are now being made, which will doubtwho is in heaven. He that heareth my say- will he be pleased with thee, or accept thy less secure its general introduction into that a foolish man who built his house upon the sand; and the rain desended, and the floods shippers dare to intrude into the presence of came, and the wind blew and beat upon that an earthly sovereign with such a pledge house, and it fell-and great was the fall of their contempt in their hand?" No, they

HOW TO BEGIN THE DAY.

As soon as ever thou awakest in the morning, keep the door of thy heart fast shut, house, must make it to be regarded as one of music. In executing a great variety of simthat no earthly thought may enter, before the greatest evils resulting from this bad ha- ple and well selected melodies, not the slighthat God come in first; and let him before all bit. Their own devotions are hindered, those others, have the first place therein. So alle- of others are disturbed, their minister is vil thoughts, either will not dare to come in, or shall the easier be kept out; and the heart grieved, their God insulted, and all for what? will more savor of piety and godliness all the for a trifling indulgence of sloth or self-will, reverential tones the power and goodness of day after. But if thy heart be not, at thy which in each instance a little resolution the Creator, and then in more lively strains, first awakening, filled with some meditations would overcome, though it would require a of God and his word, and dressed like the strict mental regimen to change the habit. lamp in the Tabernacle every morning and evening, with the olive oil of God's word, and perfumed with the sweet incense of prayer, Satan will attempt to fill it with worldly cares or fleshly desires, so that it will grow unfit Scarcely an exchange paper reaches us, for the service of God all the day after. Be- which does not record the particulars of some gin, therefore, every day's work with God's word and prayer. Meditate how Almighty disgraceful out-break; and unless the de- the moral virtues. God can, in the resurrection, as easily raise up structive influence which is thus spreading over thy body out of the grave, from the sleep of our land is speedily arrested, the consequen- branch of moral and intellectual training; death, as he this morning wakened the in thy ces, in the end, must be fearfully disastrous. bed out of the sleep of nature. At the dawning of which resurrection day, Christ shall come to be glorified in his saints, and every one of the bodies of the thousands of his saints, macy of the law. Without this every other ear, as well as strengthening the pulmonary being fashioned like unto his glorious body, means will be of no avail. Every citizen organs; in communicating a knowledge of shall shine as bright as the sun. All the angels shining, likewise, in theirglory, the body of Christ surpassing them all in splendor and glory. If the rising of one sun make the and political considerations, sacredly to sus- more propriety and effect—is not one of its morning sky so glorious, what a bright, shin- tain the law. "Earth," says the Rev. J. S. least advantages. The introduction of voca" ing, glorious morning will that be, when so Abbot, "has never seen a despot who rode music would diversify the studies of children many thousands of bodies far bright upon a more fiery steed, or swayed a more enliven their young minds, invigorate their de-Christ as his glorious train? Let not any bloody sceptre, or who trampled human rights lectual resources, and dissipate that listless transitory profit, pleasure, or vain glory of with a more callous heart than anarchy. this day cause thee to loose thy part and por- is in anarchy that death on the pale horse provement."

which is properly termed the resurrection of essence of the Deity, the genius of the Bible, the just, but endeavor thou, with the eyes of the guardian angel of humanity. faith, to foresce the glorious light of that day .- Bayly.

disunguished lecturer on temperance says: that annually three hundred thousand per-While lecturing in the eastern section of sons are transported from the Eastern hemisday, who had been one of my audience the phere to the new world. The great majoirty of day before; and though an entire stranger, he these are uncultivated in morals and in mind. accosted me with the question; Did you say, accustomed only to be kept in awe by the sir, yesterday, that ardent spirits are injurious gleaming bayonets of a standing army, and and poisonous to the human system? I did by the supernatural terrors of a debasing suthinks they are beneficial, when not taken to excess. But where was your doctor when he of the air of liberty, by the consciousness of said so? Why sir, he was down at Coomb's, powers undreamed of before, they gather What and where is Coomb's ? It's our tavern around our ballot boxes, the inflamatory madown, gabout half a mile. And what was 2. Don't put it off until the printer has yet it must be restricted to one of these two your doctor doing when he said so? He was talking, sir, in the bar-room. Had he nothing in his hand? He had nothing, sir, but

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FROM THE POSTMANTER GENERAL. thems! He turns to look on man. Yesterday he was born. His origin is the dust. His

BENEFICIARY EDUCATION.

We take occasion once more to remind spond to your inquiry-"Redeeming love will the brethren and the friends of this cause, that fix on angels?" And will not even your own the close of the summer session in our literary and theological institutions, is near at hand, and the treasury needs yet an addition of about \$700 to its funds before that time, in order Pause then. Let thine eye scan once more that it may be in a condition to meet the demands that shall be made against it. must be up and doing, if the Board is not again to be involved in difficulties.

BOARD OF VISITORS.

place, it will be seen that the semi-annual Let it be understood that the government has meeting of the Board is to take place at Mer- resistless resources, which it can and will cersburg, on Monday evening the 26th of bring into requisition, if needful, for the pro-September. We wish to direct attention thus tection of its citizens. Let every true patriot 6. The page of history would then in- than angel symphonies, it proclaims—"Christ close of the last session, and the effort to get lions filling our land; the mental darkness up a meeting made since that time, was equal- and sensual passions of such vast multitudes, ly unsuccessful. A similar result is greatly the diversity in fortune, which industry, tato be deprecated. There is much important lent, and that success which is above all hu-'Lord, save me, and I will serve thee !' cried business requiring the attention of the Board, man control, will necessarily produce; the which cannot admit of further delay, without variety of opinions and interests which must materially endangering the interests of the prevail, we cannot magnify the importance of Church. It is to be hoped, that the members of sustaining inviolable law." of the Board will all endeavor so to arrange their attendance upon the contemplated meeting. In order to put them more especially in mind of their duty, we subjoin their names, which are as follows: Rev. D. Zacharias, No, Lord, I must provide for my own, Bernard C. Wolff, Jacob Helffenstein, Samuel R. Fisher, Jacob Sechler, John Rebaugh, Elias Heiner, John Cares, Isaac Gerhart, Honry Wagner, John C. Guldin and Samuel Gute-

"HEIDELBERG CATECHISM."

and comfort, and to my cost and inconveni- who feel interested in the history of the Church. ought to commend themselves to the favora-A debt of gratitude is due to Dr. Nevin for pre- ble consideration of all who have children paring them; and it is to be hoped that he may yet | under their care : place the Church under still greater obligations to him by furnishing them for publication in the form of a book, in accordance with the repeat-

LATE AT CHURCH.

not right with God. To say nothing of the man regard the presence of the High and Holy One, of whom it may be said, "The would fear to offend a King, but not the King of Kings. The manifold sins involved in want of punctuality in the attendance of God's

SUPREMACY OF LAW.

The present age is characterized by mobs. The only efficient remedy for the growing evil, is the proper maintenance of the supretherefore, should feel himself under the high- tones, and cadences, in enabling the proficient est possible obligations, both from religious

tion of the eternal bliss and glory of that day may find an appropriate anti-type. Law is the

Our country is yet in its childhood. Its national character is not yet mature. What A WITNESS AGAINST INTEMPERANCE. A it will be is not yet decided. It is estimated perstition. Intoxicated by a few inspirations terial for tumult, or the inviting dapes of the

> No matter what the public excitement; no matter how intense the irritation, that hand is indeed suicidal that would unloose the blood these furies sweep the streets, like the midnight's howling storm, they are all undistinguishing in the object of their desolation. Now the brothel is torn to fragments, and now the refined dwelling of piety and prayer is sacked and burned. The grog shop blazes to-day-the temperance hall to-morrow. Now is demolished the theatre, Satan's templeand now the church, God's sanctuary. The Catholic priest is hunted by the mob this week, the Protestant clergyman the next. To-day it is this editor who has perpetrated the atrocious crime of expressing an unpopular opinion-and to-morrow it is his neighbor who receives paternal chastisement from these blind furies who have usurped the guardianship of the press, and whom that very press may have warmed and nursed into life and

Let then the sentiment be as immovable as the eternal granite of the Rocky Mountains, From a notice to be found in its proper that law MUTST BE AND SHALL BE SUSTAINED.

SINGING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

It is frequently a subject of regret, that so few take part in singing in our churches, and that it is often but imperfectly performed even by the small number who do engage in it. We have on a former occasion urged, as the only efficient remedy for this evil, the propriety of introducing singing into our public schools and thus incorporating it with the elementary branches of education. We are glad to find that the same sentiment is fast gaining ground, and the hope is entertained that the desired The present number under the above cap- object may yet be accomplished. In an adtion closes the series. The articles have all dress recently delivered before a meeting at Utibeen exceedingly interesting and instructive. | ca, Col. Young, Secretary of the State of New We trust, that although some of them have been York, and ex-officio Superintendent of schools, lengthy, they have all been carefully read, by all makes the following judicious remarks, which

"Nearly the whole human family have and instinctive love of instrumental and vocal melody. Its effect in subduing the turbulent passions, in tranquilizing the feelings, and softening the heart, has been commemorated from the remotest antiquity. It was music which expelled the demon from Saul; and its efficacy in casting out evil imaginings and "Late at Church," is one sign of a heart bad propensities, is as great now as it was at

'So, when the spirit's deadly thrall Unhing'd and vex'd the soul of Saul, The powerful harp of Jesse's son Bade the tormenting fiend be gone."

Singing has long been taught in Germany, as a necessary branch of elementary educayon. It has within a few years been introduced into all the schools of France, at the person?" "How would these irreverent wor- kingdom. It is now taught in some schools in our cities with the happiest effect; and its introduction throughout the States would be a great improvement.

I have visited a district school in the city of Albany, taught by Mr. Samuel Steel, where 250 little pupils, apparently between the ages of five and ten, or twelve, exhibited an astonishing proficiency in the science of sacred test jar or discord was heard. And it was delightful to witness the beaming countenances of the little performers harmonizing with the spirit of the song-now descanting in depicting the beauty of natures works-the lofty mountain-the towering forest-the undulating scenery of hill and valley-the meadow enameled with flowers, and the harmonious vicissitudes of the seasons, and in other efforts, rising to the beauties and harmonies of the moral world-portraying the attractions of benevolence, the obligations of patriotism, and the captivating loveliness of

Singing might be made a very efficient and the exercise it gives to the lungs and chest, renders it an important department of physical education. The benefit which a knowledge of music gives in cultivating the to command and modulate his voice-to articulate correctly-and to read and speak with licate bodies, multiply their moral and inteltedium, which is the greatest barrier to im-

studies, or more ardent for improvement, we board.

These lectures were made to be comprehen- the attempt to glorify his name! ded by a child, and are just the thing for charged .- Christ. Mirror.

CINCINNATI, ORIO, August 8, 1842. LETTER FROM THE SENIOR EDITOR. Dear Brother :-

I am right glad that I can say, that I am in the "Queen city of the West," as Cincinnati is frequently, and doubtless, justly called. It certainly is a charming place. It reminds me more of Philadelphia than any other place I have seen. There is an air of system and regularity in the appearance of every thing around you, which never fails of striking one favorably. The streets are wide and cleanly—the houses generally neat, many of them well-built and even elegant, and are not smoked out of all their original freshness, as is the case in most of the cities and towns out here-particularly Pittsburg and Wheel-

When I lest Chambersburg this day a week, I did not expect to be here so soon, having heard of the low state of the Ohioriver, which even then, it was thought, would render it impossible for the smaller class of boats to ply between Pittsburgh and this place. But fortunately the river had risen several feet, and a very good boat was ready to start (so said the printed Bills) immediately after my arrival in Pittsburgh on Wednesday evening. But (they have one German church already.) much has God done for us individually? He the printed Bills of Steamboats on the western | There are three German Protestant churches | has made us partakers of his grace—then let | rivers are not quite as true to the time, gener- here, and four congregations. But, with the our future lives evince gratitude, and let our ally, as they might be; and it seems to be tolerably well understood, that starting at 8 o'clock in the evening on a steamboat, means any evangelical denomination. Two of them 10 or 12 the next day. At least I found something like this latitude to apply to every Pittsburgh hither. Some of my fellow-passengers seemed to understand this matter quite well; for on my informing them, that we might immediately take passage on the "splendid Steamboat, The Alps, for Cincinnati," one of them dryly remarked, "that the Captains out this way allowed passengers to add from 8 to 10 hours to the appointed time." Well, we succeeded in getting off the next day, by two in the asternoon, and we were all very well satisfied with that. Our company, which numbered between fifty and sixty, was remarkable for its correct deportment throughout. Not an improper word did I hear from any one of the passengers during the whole trip. Several of them were among the most intelligent and truly enlightened individuals with whom it was ever my privilege to become acquainted-gentlemen of enlarged and noble views and feelings, deeply imbued with the spirit of genuine piety. Rarely, if ever, did I enjoy a journey of several day's continuance so much. Although belonging to different denominations, we felt as brethren, and loved each other as Christians; although of different pursuits in life, we had one grand pursuit in common with each other. It was delight ful to me, to see how Presbyterians, German Reformed, Episcopalians and Methodists, laying aside petty distinctions, could all be of one mind and spirit in the great essentials of Chris-

our Literary and Theological Institution at their control-at the mammoth "Book Con-Mercersburg seemed to be so well known in cern" in New York, and the one in this place, knowledge, teach the doctrines of the cate-Ohio. An intelligent Merchant from the in- which alone employs three Editors, two Book | chism and the Church, and thus in a sort of terior of Ohio, on learning that I was from Agents, Clerks, &c., with its numerous Presses | mechanical way, to make church-members; Pennsylvania, immediately inquired of me and workmen, its Book bindery, &c., &c. whether I was acquainted with the present con- They have from 10 to 12 religious periodi-College was known in this State, at least not beyond the pale of our own communion—but far better than could have been expected.

a female below, and soon found all the steer- But my sheet is full, and the time for my Thesemen made the catechetical lecture room, we were alarmed by the terrifying screams of ways. age passengers in utter confusion.—Owing to exit from this delightful and beautiful city has a room of prayer, inquiry, and a very bothel in the net of throwing her infant overboard, In a few hours I shall leave for Hamilton, 20 lectures. These pastors do not confine them.

These pastors do not confine them. another woman, the unnatural deed would have ton. Parevell!

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been accomplished! In the following night, This is a mission in the interior of India, the eldest son of one of these people—a lad of The following extract, which has been furconducted by our Old School Presbyterian and was designed. Exceeding fell overboard nished us by a subscriber from Baltimore, is conducted by the crow to cover him a letter written to a friend by a feduce the most happy results. them from among the heathen. They have fectual. The poor mother was almost dis-

school. Nothing could be better judged. Divine service. May the Lord own and bless the sentiment here expressed, there is reason

too, that our missionary brethren there have -attending to business, etc. etc. in which I am her language as your own; and if such be it may lie dormant for years, it will at none of that narrow prejudice and bigotry much aided by the kindness of bro. Raschig, indeed the case, you have much cause for spring up and bear fruit to the glory of God. with which old School men have been in whose family I stay, and at whose table I alarm. O, that whilst you read, you might now write. This morning we took a walk- feel the power of religion rolling in upon that the cases of conversion which result cal Seminary; but to my regret, neither Dr. "Last Sabbath I was permitted to wait rough. It cannot be mere animal excitement two miles from town-to the Lane Theologi- your soul! Beecher, nor Professor Stowe were at home. upon God in the little village church, where I with the doctrines of the Bible by outs The latter gentleman, having spent some time first experienced his pardoing love and merin Germany, and directed his attention to a cy. What great reason have I for thank- truth, and therefore know what they are dovery considerable extent to the study of Ger- fulness to God, that I am still in the land of ing. man Literature, has enstamped the German | the living, after a period of nine years have name in various ways upon the Institution | elapsed, and have another opportunity afforhere. His private library contains a choice | ded me of visiting this place and church, | ger, produced by the Spirit of God in the appliselection of the best authors in the German where I experienced God's loving kindness to cation of the truth which they have learned. Professors' houses are beautifully situated on preached by the Rev. Mr.— which increased citement, and consequently falling away aftera rising ground. The Library contains many my happiness, and I was melted to tears. valuable works -- a considerable portion of wept to think of the goodness of my God, which are also in the German language, and how it had led me to Jesus, and that I was tive, zealous, and enlightened christians, and were procured by Prof. S. when in Europe, permitted, once more to hear, in that place, ornaments, often pillars, in the Church some years ago. More than 100 acres of land the "gospel's joyful sound." Mr. --- disbelong to this Institution—and were presen- coursed much upon the experience of the so important and blessed a means. We exted by a gentleman for the purpose. About Christian, and, I felt that I could truly say, as ceedingly regret that, in these latter days, 60 students were connected with the Semi- I followed him in that discourse, that this was some men, who wish to be regarded as anary during the past session.

> Indeed, this is the strong hold of Catholicism in the creature" to the dust. I have been bles- cording to knowledge. These lectures may the West, & powerful efforts are made to build | sed with privileges greater than I deserveexception of the German Methodist church, praises, unceasingly, flow to His throne." none of them are in regular connection with have preachers of the Rationalistic school, the bitter fruits of such a procedure.

beginning of what it is expected to be. The It should therefore be an object of desire and able senior editor of the "Western Christian of special effort with all who wish to see the Advocate," Dr. Elliott, and Mr. Nast, of the German Churches growing in spirituality, to Extracts from the proceedings of the Stand-German religious paper, the "Apologete," be- place her distinguishing institutions upon their stowed upon me every possible kindness, and original, healthful basis. I felt that I was among "brethren" Editors, and above all, Editors of religious papers, strangers though they be, personally, feel not as such when they meet each other, especially when "spirit blends with spirit," as is the case with the large body of the evangelical phalanx of editors. Our Methodist brethren are a pushing, active people. Look at the numer-I was both surprised and pleased to find, that ous Colleges and Female Seminaries under dition and prospects of Marshall College? cals, of which the one in New York numbers and venerable institution, making it a kind of and remarked, that he looked upon that Insti- twenty thousand, and the one in this place ten machine to add members as unconverted as tution with a great deal of interest, as one cal- thousand subscribers! The German Ref. themselves to their congregations, cannot be the recommendation given him by said Clasculated to do much in promoting the cause of Church has one periodical in English and one to the institution itself. It only proves that Education, &c., in Pennsylvania. Another in German, neither of which numbers three this, like almost every other good thing, may the call of the Rev. J. C. Bucher, proffered with almost as much rapidity as we can do by speech. gard to it. I did not expect, that our young Concern," it is only "creeping along," and College was known in this State at least not gentleman, also from Ohio, made similar in- thousand. There is certainly room for much be misapplied and abused. Some unconverbeyond the pale of our own communion—but far better than could have been expected, self-aggrandizment; but we do not condemn and regulations upon which this novel organism and regulations upon which this novel organism (2 subs.) J. B. Shade, R. E. Horner, J. Schneck (2 subs.) J. B. Shade, R. E. Horner, J. such is not the case, and it must be gratifying and has already done much for the Church, religion and its ordinances for this abuse. So pastor of the above named charge, be received.

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A) Resolved, That the Rev. J. C. Bucker, ditions and regulations upon which this novel organization is to exist, are very like those adopted by pastor of the above named charge, be received. to all the friends of that flourishing Institution it is not appreciated by many of our brethren catechetical instructions are good, and in the ed as a regular member of the Lebanon Class. The property of the members is thrown into one comto know, that its character abroad, as well as as it ought, and as I have no doubt it will be at here the manner of the convence of the conven at home, stands deservedly high in the estimation of thousands of souls. The aforesaid charge, have requested the Standing of We had a number of German emigrants on munity, by furnishing books cheaper and better who, during the course of a long and labori- Rev. J. C. Bucher regularly installed as pas- and quite a large machine shop, are now in process and quite a large machine shop, are now in process and quite a large machine shop, are now in process and quite a large machine shop, are now in process. So the shop in the course of a long and labori- Rev. J. C. Bucher regularly installed as pas- and quite a large machine shop, are now in process. board, who were on their way to the 'far West.' than formerly; but the profits are devoted to our ministry, usually instructed several classon of erection. The community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have also a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 3, By A. Scott from the community have a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 4, By A. Scott from the community have a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 5, By A. Scott from the community have a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 5, By A. Scott from the community have a printing D. H. Schnebly (Bakersy.) 5, By A. Scott from the community have a printing D. H. Schnebly (B They were mostly Roman Catholics. Early one of the best of causes-the cause of Mison the next morning after we left Pittsburgh, sions-ind hence it accomplishes good both (though probably not called by this name,)

and but for the immediate interference of miles northeast of this, on my way to Dayselves to the questions of the categories of this branch of miles northeast of this, on my way to Dayselves to the questions of the categories of this branch of miles northeast of this, on my way to Dayselves to the questions of the categories of this branch of miles northeast of this branch of miles northeast of this property of the categories of the c

AN EXTRACT.

CATECHETICAL INSTRUCTION. Catechetical instruction has been characwho both by precept and example, so far as teristic of the German Churchea from time Classis, passed at its special meeting held in fy every candid and unprejudiced mind, that and some too even within their bosom, have Infidelity. So long as they have an Evan- its propriety. It is admitted by all the advo- to the altar and extended to the minister the gelical man, it may do; but sooner or later cates of such instruction, that the system has right hand of fellowship. are universially in favor of Rationalism. This has been the effect here in more than one case. Instance of its true nature and design, that this feeling of opposite the rest of the rest To-day I visited the "Book Concern" of the gross abuse of it which has but too extensively Methodist Episcopal Church. It is already a prevailed, it cannot fail to recommen ditself large establishment, and is at present but the to every intelligent and unprejudiced mind. dom, and the salvation of souls.

The following judicious remarks upon the careful perusal.

object of these instructions is not, as many ted Secretary pro tem. very erroneously imagine, merely to impart but it is to awaken and convert sinners and bring them to Jesus Christ. That some unconverted ministers have abused this blessed been the means of the conversion of thous- Whereas, the Pastor and Consistory of the crease, and live together as one family. Two hunways had a revival of more or less extent, therefore when these persons were added to the church. some misunderstanding between the Captain arrived. I have had but a few minutes, at tions were solid, thorough, and practical, and and the foreign Germans, about the payment different htervals, to give you this brief sketch. delivered with a sincerity, point and applicaof some freight which they had with them, a I hope to se enabled in future, to speak more tion which could not fail to make lasting im-

heart and experimental piety in general, and was quite respectable, and seemed very attenthus make their meetings a sort of inquiry or live. class meetings, which can scarcely fail to pro- On Sabbath morning me Committee pro- of record. A band of Indians were invited in deek

to fear that you are still a stranger to a real that when the instructions have been faithful, in a majority of cases the foundation is laid Yesterday and to-day (Tuesday) I have change of heart. You cannot enter into the for their future conversion. The seed has heathen minds at any period of life. It proves, spent variously—receiving and making visits spirit of the writer of this extract nor adopt been sown, has taken deep root, and though

There is an another remark to be made in reference to these instructions. It is this, from them are always more genuine and thoted with the doctrines of the Bible by catechising. They are well grounded in the

When they become awakened and anxious about their souls, it is not from mere fright or sympathy, but it is from a deep and rational conviction of their sinfulness and danwho have had no such instruction. They more usually remain firm, and become ac-Christ .- No pastor therefore who is anxious to promote genuine revivals ought to neglect

be an old measure in their opinion, but they are one of those measures, which, in faithful echetical instructions, may, under the ordinary blessing of God, expect a genuine revival, whenever he prepares a class for confirma-

> Frederick City, August 10th, 1842. INSTALLATION.

Agreeably to a resolution of the Maryland departure during the 500 miles of travel from I can learn, preach a very easy kind of re- immemorial. It seems to form an essential part | Manchester, Carroll Co., Md. on the first inst. | The Tyro," edited by J. Platt Howard and T ligion. Brother Raschig's congregation wor- of their religious system. The abandonment the Rev. Andrew P. Freese, was installed as Dwight. The paper is not exactly seven by nine, beship in a house leased for that purpose; but of it would therefore be a material departure Pastor of the Middletown charge on the 10th ing only about four by six, but it is, not with standing, a great literary curiosity. The following extract in it, too, stands independent of the Synod and is from their original groundwork. It would be, the sermon on the occasion, from Heb. 13. 17, based upon the specious, but erroneous basis, as it were, a selling of their birthright. In the Rev. G. W. Williard performed the instal-(at least in this country) of "Unionism." This this country, many without the communion of lation services, and delivered the charge to the if the Editors of the Tyro, really print it. principle has already brought forth sufficient these Churches, have been accustomed to look Pastor;—and the Rev. J. W. Hoffmeier delivfruit, in various portions of the West, to satis- upon this kind of instruction with suspicion, ered the charge to the congregation. At the our types—wet our paper—ink the types and print close of these solemn and interesting exerci- the paper. We take a whole stick full of types, and day the 27th of September, at which time an examises, the Elders and Deacons, together with a put them in the galley without pie-ing them. it is but the entering wedge of Rationalism and not been without their doubts with regard to goodly number of the members came forward it if we tried."

When will men open their eyes and look at tion to it has no doubt originated. When Church. May the Lord strengthen and bless viewed in its true light, as divested of that him, that he may be a Shepherd after the mind American with the following recipe for making good and will of the chief Shepherd, and a workman in the hand of God of doing much for his glory, the advancement of the Redeemer's King-

ing Committee of the Classis of Lebanon. READING, 13th August, 1842. At a meeting of the Executive Committee

subject of catechetical instruction, we copy of the Lebanon Classis, convened at the house from the "Church's Best State," a little work of Mr. William Ermentrout, for the purpose of which we took some notice, a few weeks of examining the call and credentials of the ago, and we bespeak for them an attentive and Rev. J. C. Bucher, the following members were present, viz:

Rev. A. L. Herman, H. Wagner, and T. Catechetical Instructions are eminently H. Leinbach. The Rev. A. L. Herman was calculated to promote genuine revivals,-The called to the chair, and H. Wagner appoin-

After the object of the meeting was stated by the President, the credentials and call of the Rev. J. C. Bucher were examined and found in order. The following resolutions were then adopted:

1) Resolved, That we accept the highly cher from the Maryland Classis, together with

administration of the Lord's supper, and that | vided. The labors for the people will be principally the Rev. T. H. Leinbach preach a German agricultural and mechanical. and the Rev. H. Wagner an English installation sermon on the occasion.

Adjourned with prayer.

echumens upon the subject of a change of occasions on Saturday afternoon and evening

ceeded to the church, where quite a large as- to dance, and in their gyrations an aged squaw timbduce the most happy results.

The writer feels it his duty to record faith- sembly of hearers had met, to witness the so- the fidelity and filist character of the Indians lowards At their celebration of the good of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the religious services and buly ordinances. His own experience is, that due to the feetures. His own experience is, that due to the religious services and buly ordinances. The poor mother was almost the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, may readily imagine the unity of the occasion, and also to participate the occasion, and also to participate the aged of their tribe, and the occasion that the cal lectures. His own experience is, that during the course of his ministry, more souls of the sanctuary. And after the audience had dian, son of the drowning to magine the unby the whole band. Quick as thought, a young inthem from among the neather. The first in a peculiarly interesting orphan Boarding interesting orphan Boarding property interesting orphan and interesting orphan beart providence of Cod in a ministry, more souls of the sanctuary. And after the audience had dian, son of the drowning squaw, planged in to the been profitably entertained with a very appearance of his mother; but failing to rise in a reasona peculiarly uncressing or plant some state of the same num.

School, containg 23 pupils. "The same num.

The best was detained for 8 or 9. It is best was detained for 8 or 9 School, containing 25 pupils. The same later of stone. The boat was detained for 8 or 9 if his heart is in a proper state, there will be other department of his labors. He has enther of tads, more nappy to their states, more or less expecified and set forth in a very plain and imer and son, when all were harded on board in safety is more agreeable in all the social intercourse hours, and search was made for the body, but but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. The reflection is ministry, and the majority but little difficulty in doing so. more agreeable in all the social intercourse that exists among themselves, more respect. ful to their teachers, more diligent in their called forth much sympathy from all on such as must naturally arise in every truly echumens, and been the immediate result of stallation were performed. The charges both with kindness. I ought not omit to mention, that, for the stances as those which occasioned them. To experience of many of the most efficient and Bro. H. Wagner, after which the whole conhave never seen any where."

I ought not omit to mention, that, for the be permitted after the lapse of a number mighty God and engaged in solemn prayer, in first time in my life, I preached on a Steam-have mighty God and engaged in solemn prayer, in sued this plan.

I ought not omit to mention, that, for the be permitted after the lapse of a number mighty God and engaged in solemn prayer, in sued this plan.

We do not omit to mention, that, for the spawn, they then empty a new successful ministers of Christ who have pursued to say that the gold in solemn prayer, in sued this plan.

We do not only of the most entered and margin of waters, the gefatinous masses successful ministers of Christ who have pursued to say that the gold in solemn prayer, in sued this plan. The missionaries are using a good work in translating and publishing books. Besides paramount labor on the Scriptures, they have published the Shorter Catechism. They rious congregation I have never, I believe, and there once more to hear and taste of his individual case result in the conversion of and people, so that the relation entered into published the Shorter Catechism. They published the Presbyterian Confession of Faith have the Presbyterian Confession of Faith in the press; and have translated Todd's in the press; and there once more to hear and taste of his by them, might prove instrumental in bring, the press; and there once more to hear and taste of his by them, might prove instrumental in bring, the press; the first and there once more to hear and taste of his by them, might prove instrumental in bring, the press; the first and there once more to hear and taste of his by them, might prove instrumental in bring, the press; the first and the press; the first and the press; the first and the press; the prove instrumental in bring, the pressure of the pressure in In the press. and have translated round and the foreign Emigrants who, of course, did the same time, pleasing reflections. If, dear meeting, and in every revival, who will pass the close of these exercises the holy sacra-Lectures to children, and were delivering the most of the boarding not understand English, were present during reader, your experience does not corroborate through the whole course to the boarding over among such as a shown. seemed deeply impressed and much affected lately examined a rich vein of arsenic in Dumbarton by the solemn and interesting services of the occasion.

entertained with a short German discourse preached by Rev. H. Wagner from Matt. 13: which is known to exist and has been partially work-30. And in the evening the English installa- ed at that place. tion sermon was delivered by the same brother, to quite a large and respectable audience. The subject of the discourse was 1 Thes. 5: 12, 13. from which the speaker endeavored to set forth the relative duties of minister & people in a plain and instructive manner. A death-like stillness pervaded the whole | we have ever seen. It is most admirably calculated assembly & the closest attention was manifest for mantels or the tops of centre tables. Its exquison the part of the audience towards the solemn for the parlor." truths exhibited from the sacred desk. In short, the whole of the exercises on the occasion were highly interesting, and seemed herself indisposed to any act of generosity at the There are much fewer cases of spurious exgood was done towards preparing the way for cash; upon which she made the following reflection; far greater and more important results in this part of the Lord's moral vineyard.

It is true, the present pastor entered this field of labor under very gloomy prospects. He has to contend with serious difficulties; the blessing of God, he has already succeeded | Managers of the Institution for the Blind have deterin removing some of those difficulties. And mined to visit several places in the State, in com-I followed him in that discourse, that this was some men, who wish to be regarded as a inferior in the isometry faithful & untiring in his labours, places give exhibitions of the various studies pursued looking to God for help he will and must be indeed my happy experience. I enjoyed mongst the foremost in advocating and pro-It is supposed that there are between 18 much of the love of God shed abroad in my tion to set aside and neglect catechetical inand 20.000 Germans in this city—four fifths heart that day. This religion of the blessed structions. We admire the zeal of many will soon see the work of the Lord prospering of which, probably, are Roman Catholics. Jesus, while it "exalts the Creator, it humbles such bretheren, but cannot think that it is acand salvation of immortal souls. We would same laudable purpose, all of which, we believe, is say to him, take good courage, and go on expended each year by sending the blind of this State steadfastly in fighting the battles of the Lord, to the Asylum at Philadelphia. hands, improves by age. It is the glory of and in tearing down the strong holds of the 180 feet in length, is just now going up, besides spend my few remaining days, as I ought, those Churches in which it has been properly enemy; be not dismayed, the Lord is with a large and elegant German Catholic church by living nearer my blessed Saviour. How employed. We hesitate not to say that the Decide thee, he will not leave thee, nor forsake thee. ceeding great reward, both here & hereafter. mer, Mr. JOHN GRIBBLE, to Miss SARAH BOILEAU, both He giveth grace and glory, and withholdeth no good thing from them that walk uprightly. Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world. Amen.

Summary.

"We do not lock up the form-though we could do

The paper is published every Saturday in this city, at twenty-five cents per annum, and has reached the Brother Freese has taken charge of an im- 7th No. of Vol. 3. We doubt whether the History of

the information of the public.

Take an earthen vessel larger at the top than the bottom, and in it put one pint of milk warm water, one and a half pounds of flour, and half pint of malt yeast; mix them well together, and set it away (in winter it should be in a warm place) until it rises and falls again, which will be in from three to five hours; (it may be set at night if it be wanting in the morning,) then put two large spoons full of salt into two sing; then put it in about nine pounds of flour and September next. The friends of German Literature work your dough well, and set it by until it becomes are particularly invited to attend. light. Then make it out in loaves. The above will make four loaves.

As some flour is dry, and other runny, the above quantity, however, will be a guide. The person making bread will observe that runny and new flour will require one-fourth more salt than old and dry flour-The water also should be tempered according to the weather-in spring and fall it should be only milk warm; in hot weather cold, and in winter warm.

Phonography .- A late English work has the fo lowing account of a new discovery, viz: the art of to transact with Synod, are requested to be punctual

Another art has been lately added to the various forms of abbreviated writing, which seems far more available than any which have been hitherto invented. It is called Phonography, or literally writing by sound -that is, writing each word exactly as it is pronouaced. It does away altogether with the tedious method of spelling, for it has distinct signs for all the languages-We have before us a book containing a County, Ohio, on the first Saturday in October next honorable dismission of the Rev. J. C. Bu- part of the Scriptures in English, French, German, Chinese, and Hebrew, all written in the phonographic character .- Nothing has yet been invented which comes so near to the 'universal character,' so much ; desired by Bishop Wilkins. If generally introduced, 2) Resolved. That we accept and confirm it would be a very veluable acquisition to the deal

christened "Hopedale," of Fraternal Community, 5) Resolved, 'That the Committee present No. 1.-It now contains some thirty or forty inhabiinstall him on to-morrow morning before the tank; and it is said that great numbers stand ready to join, as soon as sufficient accommodations are pro- Race street congregation, Philadelphia, three han-

Of rope walks in the United States, it seems that there are 388. The capital invested in these amounts tionto \$2,465,577, producing a value of \$1,078,306. It appears that one-third of these rope walks (111) On Saturday afternoon Bro. Leinbach are in Kentucky; and that the capital invested in

An Incident .- The Erie Gazette noticing the return of the Baffalo, from the late pleasure excursion to the upper lakes, says a little incedent occurred at St. Marie, one of the stopping places, not unworthy

extensively used in painting. Dr. Jackson says this In the afternoon at 3 o'clock the congrega- may be easily mined-it may be taken to Boston by tion again assembled in the church, and was rail-road, at an expense probably not exceeding four ing to Warren, for the examination of the limestone

> Pennsylvania against the World .- The editor of the Keystone, at Harrisburg, says-"We were shown a slab of variega;ed marble at the store of A. J. & S. T. Jones, in this borough, which was taken from a quarry on the lands of Dr. R. H. Jones, of Bainbridge, Lancaster county. For beauty and high polish it equals some of the best specimens of Italian marble

A lady who was present at a charity sermon, found mortification she found she had been robbed of all her -"I perceive that if God could not find the way into my pocket, the devil could."

The Legislature of New York some time since made a provision for the instruction of sixteen indigent blind persons from each Senatorial district at the expense of the State. There are now about sixty vacancies, and with the view of filling them, the

an annual appropriation of a sum of money for the

Hymenial.

In Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kre-

Obituary.

On July the 29th, near Middletown, Frederick County, Md.,

Main, in the 39th year of her age

Notices.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

The Summer session of the Theological Seminary Mercersburg, Aug. 18th.

JOHN W. NEVIN.

BOARD OF VISITORS. The Board of Visitors of the Theological Seminary will meet in the Seminary buildings, on Monday evening the 26th of September, in accordance with a standing resolution, for the purpose of attending the examination; and transacting such other business as may claim the attention of the Board. A full and

punctual attendance is requested. SAML. R. FISHER.

NOTICE.

Professor S. H. Lind will deliver a German Address before the "Rauch German Literary Society," of Marshall College, on Monday evening, the 26th of

A. L. G. FISCHER, Corresp. Sec'y.

Mercersburg, Aug. 10.

Aug. 25th.

MEETING OF SYNOD.

The Synod of the German Reformed Church will commence its next annual Session in Lewisburg, Union County, Pa., on Thursday the 20th of October next, at 10 O'clock A. M. The delegates from the different Classes, and others who may have business in their attendance.

July 19th 1842.

NOTICE. The General Synod of the German Reformed

July 24th. 1842.

Acknowledgements.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

New and Novel Settlement .- A Society called the Jacob Rohrbach, Rev. P. Herrbruck, Rev. J. J. "Fraternal Community" has lately been established Fast, J. F. Porter, Rev. E. Heiner, J. E. Pfauts, S.

Received from Dr. Q. L. Nugle, treasurer of the dred and seventy tdollars and twenty cents, in cash, and a bell for Murshall College, eighty-aix deliars and thirty cents, payment to part lowerds the Helifeststein Scholarship, subscribed by the above congregat JACOB MAYER.

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Poetry

THE DEATH KNELL. Hark ! now tolls the passing bell ! O, there's music in the knell All the other sounds we hear Flatter and delude the car-But these solemn tones impart Sweetest comfort to the heart; For they tell of heavenly rest To the sorrow-tertured breast. List sgain ! the passing bell Tolls some pilgrim's last farewell!

O, it is a sound which seems Like the music of our dreams, When in slumbers trance we mve 'Mong the tombs of those we love. Tis a message from the dead, When the voice of earth is fled, Saving gently, "Hither haste Lafe is but a dreary waste; Misery has no boon to crave In the quiet of the grave." Hark again ! the solemn knell Is speaking from the passing bell !

Tis a voice that bids depart Care and anguish from the heart-Calms the bosom's maddening strife, And stills the troubled sea of life, Like the Saviour on the wave. Blessed music from the grave ! May thy sweet tones ever give Comfort unto those who live, And bid them say, "Ah, passing bell! In crowded town, or sylvan dell, There's comfort in the funeral knell !"

Parent's Department.

THE MOTHER SUMMONED.

BY L. H. SIGOURNEY. "The feast of life is sweet-I am no weary guest-Loving friends my presence greet, And all that chaims the eye or ear, Taste to please, or heart to cheer Earth, sky and ocean gather here-God's care be bless'd !

"Tis scarce the hour of prime, Yet how the sands of time Steal fast away ! Till the cool evening falls With lamplight on the walls-I fain would stay.

"Yet, if that be too late, Oh Thou! who markst out date, "Till twilights ray, I'd love to linger here, Guiding my children dear Their pilgrim way, Watching their minds unfold, Rich with untrusting gold, Of knowledge stor'd, Till each his manly seat Shall take in concert sweet, Around life's board."

The Master call'd. The Mother heard. "Come hither !"-was the solemn word. Bright shone the noon-day sun,

She clasped her pure hand o'er her breast-"Thy will be done !"

In the fresh summer of her years, She kissed away her nursling's tears, And laid him lull'd to quiet rest, Upon her blooming daughter's breast. Pain prob'd her nerves with torture's pang, The fibrous heart-strings rent and rang. Yel peace, that of her soul was part, Looked through her eye, and soiled the dart That rankled there;

And Faith the Saviour's image drew, Wiping away the dreadful dew With words of prayer.

On a high arm, and strong, The soulits burden cast, While soaring, soaring high The weakness of mortality And with a conqueror's song

Fell like a dried leaf on the blast; Heaven's gate she passed.

PARENTAL INFLUENCE. - Where parental when alone: I was wretched when by my- ate, amiable, obliging spirit will endear you to life and happiness. self. These principles, and maxims, and all your friends. data, spoiled my jolity. I find, in myself 4. You may soon die, and thus have no laying down maxims in my family, which who can speak may say, I took up at three or four years of age, before I could possibly know the reason of them.

"Parental influence must be great, be- The Christian minister is continually called effect of parental influence."-Cecil.

Minister's Department.

ANECDOTE OF THE REV. WM. TEN.

When Whitefield was in this country, the Rev. William Tennent paid him a visit, and dined together with some other ministers at a gentleman's house. After dinner, Mr. Whitefield adverted to the difficulties attending the Gospel ministry; lamented that all their zeal should, my young friends, become Christians availed but little; said that he was weary with immediately. There are many other reasons, the burdens of the day; declaring his great which I have not time now to mention. But consolation was that in a short time his work are not these enough? Why then will you when you find the fatal enemy seeking to destroy your bealth by imbibing the evil seeds of a scrious disease. REfield, in silence; and by his countenance dis- en to comfort you as long as you live, and covered but little pleasure in the conversa- when you die you will say, tion. Whitefield, tapping him on the knee, said. "Well, brother Tennent, you are the oldest man amongst us, do you not rejoice to think that your time is so near at hand, when you will be called home?" Mr. T. bluntly answered, "I have no wish about it." Whitefield pressed him again; Mr. T. again answered, "No, sir, it is no pleasure to me at all; and if you knew your duty, it would be none to you. I have nothing to do with death; my mirable partition of qualities between the

I can, until he shall think proper to call me | ges our unbounded admiration. home." Whitefield still urged for an explicit answer to his question, in case the time of) death was left to his own choice, Mr. T. replied, "I have no choice about it : I am God's servant, and have engaged to do his business as long as he pleases to continue me therein. ing. But now, brother, let me ask you another question. What do you think I would say, if I was to send my man Tom into the field and please. to plough; and if at noon I should go to the field, and find him lounging under a tree, and complaining, 'Master, the sun is very bot, and the ploughing very hard-I am weary of the work you have appointed me, and am overdone with the heat and burden of the day : do, master let me return home, and be discharged from this hard service !" What would I say ? Why, that he was a lazy fellow; and that it was his business to do the work I had appointed him, until I should know of the history of mankind, teaches me tered, rather increased the social harmony of the company, who became satisfied that it was very possible to err, even in desiring with undue earnestness "to depart and be with Christ, which is far better" than to remain in this imperfeet state ;and that it is the duty of the Christian, in this respect, to say, "all the days of my appointed time will I wait till my change come.

Children's Department.

From the Mother's Assistant. WHY CHILDREN SHOULD BECOME CHRISTIANS.

BY REV. J. S. C. ABBOTT.

Children sometimes feel that they are too young to become Christians. They think it sale to postpone serving God, and preparing for the day of judgment until they are older. Colds, Conghs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, or old I wish, in this communication, to teach children why they should immediately become the disciples of Jesus Christ.

1. It is easier for a child to become a Christian, than it is for a person of mature years. The Bible distinctly declares that it the United States within the last year, ending Januis easier for some persons to become Chris- ary 1st, 1842, that upwards of tians, than for others. It is generally hard 75,900 PERSONS DIED WITH THIS NSIDIOUS DIfor rich men to turn 10 God, for they generfixed. Your habits are growing stronger evcommence the life of a Christian than it is

2. You will be much happier if you love and obey God than you will be if you neglect his service. It is so with every one. There are, no persons in the world so happy as Christians are. When in prosperity their hopes of Heaven add to their joys. When in sumption; and will also restore to perfect health adversity the consolations of religion cheer many of those who have long been confined to the them. When they lie down to die, they ex-

"Bright angels have from glory come, They're round my bed, they're in my room; They wait to wait my spirit home. All is well."

Whenever we try to do right, there is something within us which gives us joy. When The undrain'd cup still glow'd with sparkling we neglect cur duty, we are generally unhap-Probably you have often found it so in your own experience. When you have been dutiful to your parents, affectionate and obliging to your brothers and sisters, you have enjoyed much peace of mind. But when you have done wrong, your peace has been desmore peace of mind and joy you will have.

mote the happiness of all who are dear to you. What is it to be a Christian? It is always prayerfully to try to do right, and to ask God's forgiveness for Christ's sake when you have done wrong. You must endeavor to do right, in every thing; to have all your thoughts, words and actions right. You must do all you can to make your parents, brothers, sisters and all your playmates happy. You in the system which prevent the regular and wholesome opermust feel that God is your father, and must love him and do all you can to please him. less malignant in their character. To restore the system to a You must remember that Jesus Christ is your Savior, that he has died for your sins, and that he has shown you by his example how ed by reason, and by nature. Dr. HARLICH'S STRENGTHto live. And you must cultivate his humble, ENING AND GERMAN APERIENT PILLS are answer by influence does not convert, it at least ham- God to forgive you, for Christ's sake, for hav- cause, and which is extremely important, strengthen and give pers: it hangs on the wheels of evil. I had ing neglected his service and you must conse- proper tone to the stomach, and produce a healthy action of all the parts. Besides, they are so mild and gentle in their way. I could not rid myself of them; I was ing, you probably will contribute much to the a professed infidel in company rather than happiness of all around you. Your affection- fair trial, instead of destroying their systems with oft repeated doses of Calomel, and other drugs, so injurious to human

another evidence of the greatness of parental opportunity to prepare to meet God, if you do influence. I detect myself to this day, in not become a Christian now. Every child

"I in the burying ground may see, Graves shorter there than I."

cause God has said it shall be so. The pa- to attend the funerals of little children. And ving witnessed the effects in a similar case, induced him to a thorough trial of Mr. J. E. Hover's Ink, has induced me to use it in my Writing Rooms and the Schools under my rent is not to stand reasoning and calculating. you, who are now reading this page, may be God has said, that his character shall have in- taken sick and die, before another month. I fluence; and so this appointment of Provi- have seen children die who were very happy. his daily occupation. How many thousands of valuable thick; and in my opinion, only needs to be known and testing the sought after and generally used." wicked man. Such a man is a complete self- angels of God in heaven, and it seems more DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, and if it benot ist. I am weary of hearing such men talk pleasant for them to die than to live. Other about their family'—and their family'—they children have died feeling very sad and terri- soothing and paliative effects. 'must provide for their family.' Their fami. fied. They had not loved and served God. Philadelphia. ly has no place in their real regard; they They had not trusted in the Savior. They push for themselves. But God says, 'No! knew that they were unprepared to stand at you think your children shall be so and so : his bar, and, therefore, they were afraid to but they shall be rods for your own backs. die. Now can you, my young reader, when They shall be your curse. They shall rise you know that you are liable to die at any up against you.' The most common of all time, can you neglect preparing to meet human complaints is-parents groaning un- your judge? I was once passing along the der the vices of their children! This is all the street and I saw a little boy attempt to jump upon a cart. His foot slipped, and the heavy dicines do, by the fatal opiates and alchohol combined in so simple a manner, as the one recommended, without a prehome lifeless. A little girl was walking to distress, and even death, upon many valuable citizens. We find by the weekly records of the bills of mortality, that three importance of this Ink, he would say, that the ordinary kind school, and a stake-coach, drawn by horses, fourths of the human souls who so suddenly departed from is removed with the greatest case from paper without leavon a full trot, turned a corner of the street, fatal and fell destroyer, Consumption, when many could have the street of this fact will be sufficient to the street of the street of the street. and ran over her, and her lifeless body was been saved if they had used a proper medicine. Fellow beings satisfy the public of the importance of such an Ink. That

"The rising morning can't assure That we shall end the day, For death stands ready at the door

To seize our lives away." Such are some of the reasons why you

> I soon shall be From every pain and sorrow free, I shall the king of glory see, All is well! All is well!

MISCELLANEOUS.

PARALLEL OF THE SEXES.

business is to live as long as I can, as well sexes, which the author of our being has disas I can, and to serve my Master as long as tributed to each, with a wisdom that challen. MISS EMELINE YEAGER, aged seventeen years, was April 3d, 1842.

Man is strong-Woman is beautiful. Man is daring and confident-Woman is

diffident and unassuming. Man is great in action-Woman in suffer-

Man shines abroad - Woman at home. Man talks to convince -- Woman to persuade

Man has, a rugged heart-Woman a soft and tender one.

Man has science-Woman taste. Man has judgment-Woman sensibility. Man is a being of Justice-Woman an angel of mercy.

think it fit to call him home." The pleasent to look upon the errors of others in sorrow not in anger. When I take the history of one poor heart that has sinned and suffered, and represent to myself the struggles and temptations it has passed through; the brief pulsations of joy; the feverish inquietude of hope and fear; the pressure of want; the desertion of friends; the scorn of the world that has little charity; the desolation of the souls sanc- are prevented or killed by it at once. Find the name of tuary, and threatening vices within-health gone-happiness gone-even hope that remains the longest, gone-I would fain leave positively cared, and all shrivelled muscles and limbs are the erring soul of my fellow man with him, and nerre and bone liniment-but never without the name of from whose hands it came.

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would be done, when he should depart and be not resolve now, that whatever others may health by imbibling the evil seeds of a serious misease. RE MEMBER DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY with Christ; he then appealed to the ministers, do, you will immediately give your heart to will destroy and remove them. Thousands of your sex die if it was not their great comfort that they the Savior, and endeavor, as long as you the wonderful effects of this medicine, and used it in time should go to rest? They generally assented, live, carnestly and prayerfully to serve him? I many could have prolonged their days and yet be dwelling prompt attention. except Mr. Tennent, who sat next to White- Do this, and you will have the hope of Heav- der the influence of this disease should lose no time in procuring DR. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, it is safe and effectual, and always gives relief in the most hopeless cases. It strengthens the weak and debilitated; relieves the pain in the breast and side; suppresses the distressing cough; stopping the hectic ever and night sweats, and finally (if the case be not too far advanced) restoring perfect THE subscriber having been encouraged by many of his felaccompanies the medicine. For sale at the PRINCIPAL OFFICE, No. 19 North Eighth street, Philadelphia.

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taken when at the mee of sixteen with a slight cold, which she neglected until the lungs fell a proy to that seeking destrayer, CONSUMPTION, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect. He considerered her case a hope. less one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the much expectoration of thick phiegm and cough. Her bouily frame at length became reduced to a living skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her friends, that her suffer ings might end by the pangs of death. During the time her physician frequently called, and as the fast resource, determined to test the virtues of "Dr DUNCAY'S EXPECTOR-ANT REMEDY," having noticed some extraordinary cures performed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles and administered it to her. The fourth Tion, By Rev. Cyrus Mason day he found some change, which gave hopes. He continued giving the medicine for eighteen days; and at that time she was able to walk in her red chamber, to the astonishment of her friends and relatives. She continued using the medicins for eight weeks, when she declared herself entirely free | language, Man prevents misery - Woman relieves it. from disease and pain, and now pursues her daily occupation in perfect health. - RF A small pamphlet accompanies this medicine, which

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