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For the American Lutheran. Practical Infidelity in the Church.

Infidelity is unbelief. This is manifested,

is so much practical unbelief. servance of the externals of religion. They Reader, the same holds good in your case. unite with the church and obligate themsel ves to observe and do what the Bible teaches. They avoid gross and flagrant transgreszions and conform to outward ordinances of religion They will support the gospel, respect religion

alists and formalists theoretical believers, but forbid all religious instruction in the schools "I was a peor, blind man," said a man, practical unbelievers? They know their lost of the city. In support of these propositions springing to his feet. Four long years I tried and depraved condition by nature and that the laws of various States have been cited in vain to get relief. I did everything. Went in this state they can't be saved. They know respecting the establishment of public schools everywhere but to Christ. To prayer-meetthat they can't deliver themselves from this in the United States, and it has also been lngs, to preaching-services, and all grew darkcondition, and that Christ is the only deliver- shown that the laws of other countries all er and darker. I got no help from any of fort and happiness of an individual than to be into their arms. er, and yet they never apply to him for par- contemplate religious instruction as part of these things. It was a four years' effort. don. They are aware that there is no other the system of public education. The rejection was a four years enorged.

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For a was, how God had sent them to his aid, just the skeletons and partial remains of giants, adversity begin to sweep across his pathway, saved but the name of Jesus, and yet they Christianity and not only so, it is a rejection about it. I acknowledged I could do nothing person to have perfect control over himself at the right moment to save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of them it is that he finds the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opinion of the save him from a cruel and if we are permitted to form an opin ignore him by their efforts to save them- of all religion, and the great argument of Dan- more. I begged Him-all compassionate as I is to control all the passions to which he is death. selves by their own works. They learned iel Webster in the celebrated Girard will case. knew Him to be from their Bibles that Jesus declares that ex- was adduced in support of the plaintiffs' plea. to my troubled soul. And no sooner said cept men repent they must perish, and yet | On the other hand, the counsel for the than done. I had lived forty years a sinner, is greater than the exploits of the greatest forest the sound of the hymnthey manifest their unbelief in this by living Board of Education contends that Christianity and four of them in great distress. Oh! and most distinguished general. The man without repentance. The language of Christ is no part of the law of the State, and while what joy sprang up in my soul. It has been who can control his own passion is worthy of is sounding in their ears, positively declaring, admitting that certain Christian virtues are joy and peace with me ever since. "Except ye be born again, ye cannot enter in- enjoined, he argues that these are enforced REFORMED, REEINSTATED, DISENTHRALLED. to the kingdom of heaven." "For in Christ solely because they are essential to the good Jesus neither circumcision nor uncircumcis- order of society, but the State enforces no ion availeth anything, but a new creature." duty as Christian duty. The Jewish religion "If any man be in Christ Jesus, he is a new has the same rights and recognition as the creature ; old things have passed away, be Christian. The civil government, he insisted, hold, all things have become new." These, has no power over things spiritual, etc. and kindred passages, show the positive neces- The facts of the case, whatever the arguity of a radical change of heart, and the ut- ments of counsel, pio or con, may be, are ter insufficiency of external amendments for that, unconsciously, the State has incorporatsalvation. This all Bible readers know; and ed Christianity into its common law. The it is presumed that all church members read laws protecting the Christian Sabbath prove their Bibles, and hence cannot be ignorant of it. It is idle to say that this is done for the these vital truths. If then they know and sake of good order, for it is tantamount to believe these things, why don't they do them? declaring that Christianity is essential to the If they know and believe that without a rad protection of society, and such it is in fact. ical change of heart, they cannot enter into Every oath administered in public halls of the kingdom of heaven, why are they satisfied justice, in court, or in legislature, or in the with the form of godliness, while they deny inauguration of important officers of the State, its power? If I believe that what God says is a proof that the State recognized Christiis true, I will order my life accordingly. I anity. That Jews have equal privileges beam a believer just so far as I practice what I fore the law, is due not to their equal recogprofess to believe, If God has assured me in nition, but to the mild, liberal and catholic his word that I must be regenerated, or born spirit of the Christian religion; but the Jewagain if I would be saved, and I do not seek ish Sabbath is not recognized by law, though

by all the means in my possession, I am simplit. The removal of the Bible from the puba theoretical believer, but a practical unbelie- lie schools is due to the hatred with which ver. If I act in this way, one of two things the Roman prelates and hierarchy of Cincinfaith in Christ and the Holy Spirit, and yet sentiment, provided the anti-Biblicists do not ignore the saving benefits of Christ's death stuff the ballot boxes.—Ch. Intel by their efforts to save themselves by their own works and merits, and by seeking to dislightening influences of the Holy Spirit. They should comprehend. The treasure of divine to save men from their sins, and yet by their final verity, which is God himself; and these of the Holy Spirit on the hearts of men, and yet ignore his cleansing and sanctifying powfor they love their lusts and passions more in a day

than the joys of the Holy Ghost. Men believe in the existence of heaven, with its indescribable happiness and glory, ned many a soul. Despise not the little du and yet give themselves very little trouble to obtain it. They believe that there is an awful hell, with inconceivable wretchedness and escape that fearful doom. With all their quished rejoice together.—Heubner in Lange. frosts of many winters, but his heart was full quires the ability to be happy under adverse Though this does not conclusively prove profession of faith, they make no honest, per- Our sins are as far transcended by the di- of the fire of love to sinners and to souls. sistent effort to please God, or to secure eter- ine pity, as the numerable by the infinite.

ternal life on the one hand, nor to escape the ruin and misery of the damned on the other. Now what is the difference between the real infldel and such a professor? The one professes to believe in a divine revelation and in The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting. other denies all this; the one will be doomed not only by those who boldly proclaim their to eternal night for his outspoken, and the disbelief of the inspired word of God, but by other for his practical unbelief. If I believe many who profess to believe it. In uniting in God as an Almighty being, who is angry with the church they give expression to their with the wicked every day, in whose hand my faith in God and his Word. But how few. life is, and who will punish me for my sins but failed, said to your reporter: comparitively, give evidence of this in their with banishment from his presence and the

SIGMA.

THE BIBLE IN CINCINATIO.

The progress of the suit in Cincinnati, reand its teachers. They preserve such a beau- specting the Bible in the public schools, is tiful moral exterior, so nearly resembling the watched with great interest. The decision of genuine, that it is difficult to detect the degenuine, that it is difficult to detect the degenuine, that it is difficult to detect the degenuine, that it is difficult to detect the degiants are not a mere aberration from the ing the genuineness of character? In too Do they not constitute the majority of the the one hand, the plaintiffs, who ask that an And when he was brought to Christ, after his "For four years I ve he are the constitute of the one hand, the plaintiffs, who ask that an And when he was brought to Christ, after his "For four years I ve he are the constitute of the one hand, the plaintiffs, who ask that an And when he was brought to Christ, after his "For four years I ve he are the constitute of the one hand, the plaintiffs is the constitute of the constitu membership? But we have reason to thank injunction may be served on the School Board much crying, he was interrogated by the Mas- and I cannot describe God that there are still those who not only forbidding them to expell the Bible from the ter to know what he wanted, and he said, had, I trust His love His merry profess Christ, but who live Christ—who are public schools, contend that religious instruction. Lord, that I may receive my sight! And grace, assure that Forcan and will do for mo christians not only in theory but in practice tion in the contemplation of the law is an es- Jesus answered, 'Receive thy sight !' " But these are the smaller number. The massential element of our common school system | So it is now. Poor, blind man, go at once | or think. Oh! if there is one poor, anxious verse, ending jority use religion simply as a cloak, because of education, and that the Board of Education to Jesus. He can do all for you, and take sinner here, go to Jesus just as you are, and it is respectable. Now, are not all the mor- tion of the city of Cincinnati has not power to the blindness all away.

this important change with all my heart, and the Jews are protected in the observance of

must be true: Either I don't believe the nati regard that book which is the great eneword of God to be true, or I think that God my of their false and apostate religion. It is is trifling in his threats and promises, and because they hate the liberal spirit which it will neither execute the one nor fulfill the oth- inculcates, and the progress which it insures er. Men say they believe in the existance in every work which aims at the elevation of of a just and holy God and would be offend- the masses, and the diffusion of the blessings tions of college life—for whom we asked your ed if we were to call their faith in question, of true Christian civilization, that these men prayers some months ago—is now rejoicing them, but such dispositions are few, and are from the hands of his maker, and that when and yet these very men daily take God's name have pursued their bad purpose of casting out in Christ, and desires to be engaged actively in in vain, and insult him to his very face. the Scriptures as a text-book of religious in-They believe that God will eternally punish struction. Whether the people are prepared every transgressor, and yet they knowingly, to acquiesce in this procedure, remains to be intentionally, and often with forethought, seen. The issue will be transferred to the transgress his laws, disregard his authority, political canvass, and the election of the

What we comprehend of God is, not what know that Jesus Christ came into the world knowledge is twofold: the full, entire, and conduct we infer that they expect to be saved minor verities—eternal, indeed, but only half imposes on the children of men.

Despise not the little sins; they have ruities; they have been to many an excellent prayers were answered."

The triumphs of the Gospel are unlike ev-

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer,

THE MISSIONARY.

A clergyman, long a missionary of the Presbyterian Board in India, made an effort

"I heard not one word of prayer for the merits of Christ, that "no man cometh to the then. I live now in the far-West, and this is thousand welcomes, if you will come within to run by his side barefooted. The Turks of great stature. The Bible teaches us that upon the condi- Father, but by him," I will apply to him in the first time I have ever been in the meet- them and be saved! Come! Oh, come! tions of repentance and faith in the Lord Je. deep humility, confess my sins and repent of ing. You have no apprehension of the powsus Christ, we shall be saved. All persons, them, and pray God for his Son's sake, and er for good this prayer-meeting has become. therefore, capable of exercising these, or complying with these conditions, may become par ceive me into his favor. If I believe that it every week, but there is much about the plying with these conditions, may become par ticipants in this salvation. All who believe heaven is that glorious and desirable place, place of prayer which cannot be written or Nothing is more delightful to the new-born tortures, to force Paasch to do the same; but This we think goes far to prove that a tribe the Bible to be a revelation from God to man and hell that terrible abode of misery and printed. It is a blessed place. I have ensuit to the consciousness, in vain. Then they tied his hands and feet if not a whole nation of giants existed at this the Bible to be a revelation from God to man have some desire, at times at least, to be sav. wretchedness which the Bible represents it to joyed very much this hour of prayer. I shall that the great change has been all wrought together, and stuck him with their knives period of the world's history. But we learn have some desire, at times at least, to be sav.

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be, I will use all the means in my power to go home and tell my people about it, and en
of Gcd. You do not hear him say, I have and daggers, to force him to spit on the cross:

from reliable sources, that at the present day, One principle feature found implanted in man ing their bed in hell, nor have they any de
saved my and daggers, to force him to spit on the cross and daggers.

stated, and the meeting was called to prayer He has entered into rest. for the heathen world. Also for the disappointed missionary, that God would pour out is the language of his heart. I lay his Holy Spirit upon the place where he now

half of an able Presbyterian minister—as he to copy. once was-but now a ruined, prostrate, brok-

been just such myself. Often going to my enable them to control their own passions. for him but pray in great faith."

Accounts come often of conversions in answer to prayer, like the following:

"Dear Friends of the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting ;-Praise God with us that a dear son and brother-exposed to all the temptathe service of the Master.

"He feels a deep interest in the salvation of a young man, also in college, who has been an intimate friend for years. This friend has a praying mother, but his father is a sceptic. crate himself wholly to the dear Saviour."

"GOOD BREAD -GOOD WATER."

"What a blessing it is that we have such greatest amount of good to his fellow men. world's history a nation of giants, yet we have God denies, is a most stupid error.

good bread of which to eat, and such good Peter Pacseb, the German Confessor. presumptive evidence that a large part of the water of which to drink. Bread of which if "Jesus paid it all,

'I lay my sins on Jesus,' Jesus' feet—everything. He takes all nato The Turks then kindled a fire at his feet; missionaries who have been sent among them,

far more abundantly, above all that I can ask When he had sung to the end of the third their theories with the above facts. lay still at His feet."

From the Philosophian. Self-Control.

able to govern his own temper. To have After they had bound up his wounds, enviable position of giants.

may be subdued, the flag of victory may be saved thee." Several requests for prayer had been read unfurled over conquered cities by men of for drunkards, and tipplers, and dissipated very little moral worth, but he who is able to his escape to Prince Eugene, who had him size of an ox's hoof. men generally, and some of them of a deeply conquer himself, deserves not only praise cared for, and visited him. As he was now

Alexander, the great, and Caesar, who conen down man, on a bed of sickness, brought quered kingdoms and empires, found that there by his intemperance. From imploring the greatest power with which they had to friends came the cry for prayer, for his com- contend was their own passions. The one was plete physical and moral recovery. It was a conquered by his own desires for strong drink which caused him to die a drunk-When the request was read, up sprang a ard. The other died with his own ambition man, to most a stranger, perhaps to all, who unsubdued. They were brave men, but they said : "Do not despair of this man. I have never had that true moral courage that would

home, to see my wife cry over the condition The injunction of the Bible is: "Be swift in which she would find me on coming into to hear, and slow to speak and slow to wrath.' the house. It was a wail of distress from a Anger most generally creates anger. One noor heart-broken woman. But that wife is angry word most generally brings on an other, with me here, in this pew, to-day, as happy a like oxygen strengthens fire until it becomes woman as there is in the world. I have been an unconquerable flame which once might saved in answer to prayer. O what a salva- have been extinguished by a few drops of tion! A wonderful salvation! Don't give water, but left to itself results in a great deal up the poor inebriate. God is able to save of damage. There is something noble i the him. Don't be of little faith when you pray man who can rise above the sins of this World. or the community in which he lives, and bear persecutions without being irritated in the least. We have but a few examples of selfcontrol. We might refer you to the Apostle and seldom, if ever, gave vent to anger. Now and then we meet with persons who are of trol anger instead of giving it vent, is a sure evidence of true religious principles.

and disobey his commands. They profess School Directors will be an index of popular Oh, pray earnestly for him, that he may be self-control. A person exercising self-control brought to the foot of the cross and conse- while being injured is surely benefitted by it. He gains in influence, reputation, and al-The leader read many such acknowledg- ways enjoys peace of mind. In his hours of ments of the Divine power and mercy in sav- meditation and reflection, he has nothing to charge their christian duty without the enhe is in himself, but what he wills that we ling souls for whom prayer had been asked. "We should strive," said one, "to persuade again. To be called cowardly does not dismen and women to go at once to God and ask turb him in the least; he delights in being than an ordinary share of credulity. Him to help, and not wait to send to this called a coward rather than to permit his temin their sins. They believe in the operations revealed—which he enjoins, that is to say, meeting, and then, when they give a feeble per to control him. True moral courage does knock, run away for fear the answer would not consist in retaliation, but it is to return come. But with a holy boldness, yet also good for evil. Returning good for evil is benwith weekness and humility, we may go to eficial to the offender, for, as anger increases ants is contained in scripture. About the sire to give that Spirit a place in their hearts, with the ordinary printer's ink in London, 12 God and ask with all importunity and assur- anger it is better to meet it calmly and self-000 impressions being struck from one plate ance for the salvation of our impenitent and possessed. It is the soft answer that has the the flood it is said (Gen. 6th, verses 2 and 4.) unconverted friends. Like the mother, who power to turn away wrath. The man who "That the sons of God saw the daughters of sent her praying requests for ten long years can regulate his own temper exerts a good in- men, that they were fair, and they took them by the fall of an apple as he sat in the orfor the conversion of her sons, and whose fluence on all who associate with him. He wives of all which they chose; there were It was an aged Christian that uttered these severed; congregations would not be broken to them the same became mighty men which The triumphs of the Gospel are unlike every, and yet make no real earnest effort to ery other, for in them both victor and van.

The triumphs of the Gospel are unlike every words.

His head was silvered over with the he who acquires the power of self-control ac-

a man eat he shall hunger no more; water In the year 1717 there was a war between ever further told of another celebrated tribe which if a man drink it shall be in him a wel the Germans and Turks. The brave marshal, of giants; the sons of Anak, who lived at of water, springing up unto everlasting life. Prince Eugene, won many victories over the Hebron in Judea. These were the gentle-Oh, good bread, good water! I pity the poor infidels; and such was the spirit abroad in men of whom the spies sent out by Mose; to famishing, thirsty soul who has never parta- Germany that nearly every village sent men reconnoiter the land of Canaan, gave the folken of this water and this bread! Come sin- to assist the Emperor. From the village of lowing description. "And there we saw the ner! there is a full supply for you and me! Hermannsburg rode forth the brave knight giants, the sons of Anak, which came of the for all! Come to the fountain! Come to Staffhorst, with his two esquires, Peter Paasch giants; and we were in our own sight as to get the floor so as to address the meeting, these rich supplies Come now—before the and Hans Puffel. Peter Paasch, full of grief grass hoppers, and so were in their sight." meeting closes, as many a sinner has come in at the death of his beloved master, pursued Although only the sons of Anak are prelife and conduct? It is to be lamented that glory of his power, I will try to obey and to sak the meeting for time and eternity. Now mercy waits for prisoner. They tied him to his horse's tail, a land which eateth up the inhabitants thereyou with open doors! waits for you with ten a Turk mounted the horse, and Paasch had of and all the people that are in it are men the foaming abyss below—from the smallest

had robbed him of everything. "The lesson of this hour speaks of rest.— and spat on the cross, and tried, by blows and giants. sire to bring themselves there. They acother course would brand me as a theoretical and you will scarcely get beyond the reach of hands, over his head, to a tree, and whipped part of South America. These have been change by the efficacious working of His Holy him, to make him pronounce the name of known to exist there for nearly a hundred On a succeeding day the facts above were Spirit. His struggles, his anxieties are over. Mahomet, but he knew hat this would mean, years. The earlier navigators to the straits lowered appear to the best advantage before his felin their view, anial of his Master, Christ; of Magellen assure us that there existed a and as often as they told him to say Mahomet, whole nation of giants in that region called he cried out, "Jesus Christ!"

His own hand. He leaves me no room to he now believed his end near, and prayed attest the same thing, so that now there is doubt or be troubled. I come my ail, and earnestly and devoutly, God gave him such no doubt as regards their existence. A speaker said: "When Christ was called all my affairs to Jess, and that He inward peace in this terrible conflict, that, in From these facts we can safely infer that a strong voice, the German hymn -

"Oh, innocent Lamb of God!"

upon his death-bed his favorite hymn, the ions. memorial to him of his wonderful deliverance.

From the Philosophian Giants.

and in those cases in which there is a devia- breast, tion from her ordinary course, it is not owing to want of skill or ingenuity on her part, but altogether referable to a cause foreign to herself. We frequently see a vast difference of form and bulk in animals of the same specief. So in vegetables the monstrosities exhibited in their formation, call forth our warmest admiration, whilst we are frequently at a loss to

account for the least aberration of nature. But Zoologists and Botanists will clear up these difficulties by telling us that they are not the mishaps of nature, but the results of conflicting circumstances. In the same manwho were mocked, scoffed, and persecuted, ner Anthropologists account for the great diversity of physical forms and structures in man by telling us that he is the same now. such peaceful and amiable dispositions that and has been through all past ages, as he was generally acquired by great exertion and we behold him dwindling into the insignifiprayer. To be calm and self-possessed in the cant form of a pigmy or standing forth in the posed that these are the legitimate productions of nature, but they must be attributed to causes not known.

In short, they say there are no-giants, that

We shall then not rest our arguments upon the fabulous tales of the early writers to prove the existence of nations composed of giants. The earliest account which we have of gi gains two victories, one over himself, and one giants in the earth in those days and also afwere of old men of renown."

circumstances, and the power of doing the that there existed at that early period of the

world, s inhabitants were giants. We are how-

Their history is continued and we are fold of Late in the evening they halted in a wood, Og, king of Bashan, in the same region, who throughout. to take revenge on their Christian prisoner at is described as the last of the race, and more-Said a clergyman of the Reformed Church: their leisure. First they crossed two sticks, over it is said that Bashan was the land of

Patagonians. Subsequent navigators and

his enemies; and having done so, he was usual course of nature, but are perhaps the many cases he is not; and not until the evil filed with such a holy joy, that he sang, with scattered specimens of man's primeval stature. has done its work, does he find, that within At all events, those who affirm that giants are an exterior charm there may be a fatal ruin, "Oh, innocent Lamb of God, slain on the only a deviation from "natures unerring and that all is not gold that glitters. laws," will find some difficulty in reconciling

in pursuit we must conclude that giants of enormous size as to its fickleness, and the misery into which solomon says, that the control of ones' self of the Turks; and when we heard from the have existed. To give but a few examples it had plunged him, well may be exclaimed in Pliny tells us of a skeleton found in Africa, the words of Wolsey :- "Vain pomp and glo-49 cubits long, which is more than 70 of our ry of this world, I hate ye, I feel my heart 'There is a christian,' we said; and so rode, feet; Strabo gives an account of one 60 cubits now open'd; O, how wretched is that poor mcre honor than the most renowned hero with all speed, into the wood. It is the Lamb long: It is said that the skeleton of King man that hangs on princes favors! There is that ever lead an army to victory. Nations of God. in whom thou trustest, Paasch, who Theutobochus was 25½ feet long, 10 feet betwixt that smile we would aspire to, that across the shoulders and five feet deep from sweet aspect of princes, and their ruin, more So they brought him to Belgrade, and told breast to back, and that his teeth were the pangs and fears than wars of women have.

What has been said concerning the size of er to hope again." touching character. One, especially, in be- and honor, but sets an example for the world unfit for service, the Prince sent him back to giants is equally applicable to giantesses; For Ten years after this event, he died, singing beings, and were left without proper compan- accumulate, the pomp of power, the boast of

> Nature is said to be perfect in all her works, fifty cubits high, and four wide across the better to be lowly born, and range with humble livers in content, than to be perke'd up

But the fragments of these gigantic races, in a glittering grief, and wear a golden sorwhich are frequently discovered, still increase row." our admiration. Thus it is said that a single tooth of the King of Bashan, whighed 4 lbs; we are told that at Rouen the skull of a giant was disinterred which held a bushel of corn : another writer tells us that in Bohemia, a head of one of these individuals was found that could scarcely be encompassed by the arms of two men, and that his legs were 26

EPHIALTES.

DISCOVERIES MADE BY ACCIDENTS.

Many of the most important discoveries in the field of science have been the result of accidents. Two little boys, sons of a spectacle midst of tumult, and excitement, and to con- majestic form of the giant, it must not be sup- dinner chanced to Look at a distant steeple through two eyeglasses, placed one before the other. They found the steeple brought much nearer the shop windows. They told their father on his return; and the circumstances is, no nation composed of giants. Ancient led to a course of experience which ended in history is full of accounts of giants, both inthe telescope. Some shipwrecked sailors once forth pure and in its true value, so is it only dividuals and whole nations. But to believe collected some sea weeds on the sand and made "wonders of creation," would require more their scanty meal. When the fire went out they found that the alkali of the sea-weed had position and true value of man is often tested combined with the sand and formed glass, the basis of all our discoveries in astronomy and absolutely necessary to our enjoyment.-Sir Isaac Newton's most important discoveries concerning light and Gravitation, were the result of accident. His theory and experiment's, on light where suggested by the soap bubbles of a child: and on gravitation his earthly show, he shall stand before that chard. And it was hastily scraching on a stone a memorandum of some articles brought tial, sympathizing hand of man, but by the over his adversary. If all persons would try ter that when the sons of God went in unto him by a washerwoman that the idea of lito control their passions, society would not be the daughters of men, and they bare children thography first presented itself to the mind of

To believe that aught can be needful which

From the Philosophian All s not Gold that Glitters.

As we gaze upon the things around, how much is there that at once strikes us as beautiful, and irresistably draws us by the cords of attachment. Almost every object that comes within our observation seems to utter in tones that cannot be mistaken; we live for admiration. From the lily of the field, dressed in its garb of purity, to the lovely to the grandest object in the Natural World, we find this general principle running

But, passing by the works and admiration of nature we come to man; the highest type of creation. In him we find a world of wonders! Prompted by motives whether honorable or dishonorable, he moves forth upon and which has long since been proved as an established fact is, that he always strives to lowmen. This in one sense may be right and commendable; but when employed for the purpose of deceiving in order to gain personal and selfish ends, is most abject, and deserves the condemnation of those who with the dictates of a pure conscience, strive to

Placed in circumstances of peculiar advantage, surrounded by personal favor, decked Who knows but what our first progenitor, with petty popularity, man can shine with a "Grant us Thy peace, O, Jesus, Amen!" old Adam, was a giant. If I should desire to lusture that will dazzle the eyes of unsuspecthe clang of trumpets was heard outside the speculate on this subject, I should certainly ting confidence, and class him as being of true forest. Soon some German horse-men rode adopt the latter theory; for there is more rea- worth. Examine into the true condition of in; the Turks fled; and the soldiers beheld son to suppose that we have degenerated in his apparent genuineness, and you find it with horror, poor Paasch nailed by his hands our physical form, since all things have this without foundation. Test it by the penetratto a tree, and a fire burning at his feet! tendency, than that now and then we should ing rays of Justice, and it withers, never to Few things are more necessary to the com- When they unbound him, he fell, fainting, find individuals as well as nations, who have bloom again. It is while dwelling in the risen so far superior to us as to occupy the sunlight of renown and favor, cheered by the

And when he falls, he falls like Lucifer, nev-

we must not think that these were solitary the glittering show which wealth is able to heraldry, all are doomed to sure and certain No they had their sweethearts whom they decay. Neither are they what they appear to loved as ardently, and caressed as affectionate. be. But by how many is this condition of ly, and bestowed as much time and attention life longed for, yea even looked upon with upon as modern pigmies do upon theirs. As envious eye. How many are there, who a suitable companion for the gentleman whom blindly rushing after this delusive phantom. we have noticed, above we may mention the grasp it only to find continued woe; and not lady whom Olans Magnus tells us, was only until it is too late. do they learn that "'tis

Almost every day's experience shows the deception which exists throughout. We meet a fellowman, and are attracted by his actions. conversation and almost angelic appearance. Yet who knows, but that within there burns a hell of passion, and deepest crime. Behold that one dressed in the cloak of religion, who with pharisaical acclamation attracts the attention and calls forth the admiration of his fellowmen. No one suspects any wrong there. How could they? Do not that fair exterior. those careful actions speak for themselves? But finally the truth begins to dawn: the vail of concealment is drawn aside, and there. in vivid characters we see insribed upon the tablets of his heart-what care I if I can but accomplish my own desires, how it is done. The devil can cite scripture for his purpose. maker in Holland, while their father was at An evil soul producing holy witness, is like a villain with a smiling cheek; a good apple rotten at the heart; O, what goodly outside falsehood hath !"

To find the genuineness then of glittering things around us, they must be tested. And as, when a metal subjected to the fire and that we are able to know when we possess the true man. Although the character, disand known in this world, yet it is sometimes the case, that he is allowed to pass down through the channels of life, apparently pure and holy. He may deceive his fellowmen, draw from them the unearned shouts of praise, wear the victor's laurel, be celebrated in the songs of poets, but the time will come, must come, when, stripped of all pure, white throne in his true character. Then will the test be made, not by the parimpartial, and decided hand of Heavenly Justice Then shall he go away to reap the bitter fruits of his false, deceiving actions while here on earth. And from the boundless depths of Eternity may be heard the voice arising:—Beware the actions of man, for all is not gold that glitters. PATH.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

There will be no paper issued from this office next week, and for two reasons: 1. Because Christmas comes next week and

our hands wish to enjoy the Holidays. 2. Because the changes and improvements which we contemplate making on the AMERI-CAN LUTHERAN for the coming year will re-

The American Lutheran for 1870.

With the beginning of the year 1870 we LUTHERAN, FOUR COLUMNS in width and Rev S. Domer. We regard that as a model proportionally in length. This will involve document of its kind. It embraces all the considerable outlay both to make the neces- proceedings of the conference, that it is insary changes and to cover the additional exteresting for the public to know, without gopense for paper and labor to get out the en- ing into minute details and copying lengthy larged edition for the coming year. But we reports and resolutions. trust in God and the hearty encouragement received from the friends of the paper in different parts of the church, that we shall be neat little paper in quarto form published by sustained in this enterprise. We hope to be the Philosophian Society of the Missionary Incheapest Lutheran paper in the world.

THE FORM OF THE ENLARGED PAPER. We intend to retain the same form in the the folio form. We think this has decided newspapers generally prefer the folio to the quarto form, because it is much more convenient to read; every page of the paper is more easily accessible without refolding or mutilating it, whereas in the quarto form the unpracticed reader often finds it difficult to follow the pages consecutively, and must either should supply their schools and classes early were inscribed the words (In Hac Vince) "In The consequence is that the inner pages of with the paper, so that they may all commence with the beginning of the year. Rev M. with the year. Re the quarto are often left unread.

THE PRINTING OF THE PAPER

Morton & Mervine of Milton, Pa, to print the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. They will attend to the composition, presswork, and mailing, thus relieving us of all the labor of superintending the printing office and mailing the paper, and leaving us all our time and strength to devote to the interest of the paper. They will get the paper out in a style that cannot be surpassed in the cities or any where else. The publication office will, however, remain in Selinsgrove, as heretofore.

THE INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

With such changes, improvements, and the daughters of my people." helps we hope to make the AMERICAN LU-THERAN a First Class religious family newspaper, yea the best popular paper in the And now we call upon all our friends in

every part of the land to go to work in getting subscribers; let there be a general and concerted effort to swell our list. Go to work at once, let every subscriber try to get another, let pastor present the claims of the AMER-ICAN LUTHERAN to their congregations and by such a united effort, 2000 new subscribers can be sent in by the first of January next.

scribers, and then the paper will be self-sus- life, because we love the brethren." taining. This will be doing very well when we take into consideration that the great body of the German Lutherans in this country do not belong to the Gen. Synod, and the fierce for 1869, will recieve the same paper free for opposition of the other German papers. Bro. 1870. Address the Editor of the Sunday So veringhaus is having the same experience School Column, J. J. Rebman, Harrisburg Pa

LUTHERAN in the publishing of his "Kirchenfreund" that we had with the "Kirchenbote," the vulgar REV. P. Anstadt, Editor & Proprietor and unchristian opposition and persecution of the Symbolists. If any one wishes to become disgusted with symbolism, let him edit a paper for a year or two in the interest of the Gen. Synod and endure patiently their super-

to the State of New York, that State will have four or five Germam Lutheran papers published within its borders.

umn of this paper.

numbers of the American Lutheran.

CONFERENCE REPORT.—We direct the at tention of our readers to the abstract of the ntend to increase the size of the AMERICAN proceedings of the Lebanon Conference, by

THE PHILOSOPHIAN.—This is the title of a fully and more than compensated for our ad- stitute, W. P. Evans, Editor. The contents ditional expense and labor by the steady in are nearly all original, and were composed by crease of our subscription list. With the con-students of the Miss. Institute, members of templated improvements the AMERICAN Lu- the above named society, the articles do great THERAN will be as large, if not larger than credit to their authors, and will compare very any other Lutheran paper published in this favorably with those written by students in or any other country; and as the subscription highest classes of the principal colleges of the price will remain the same as heretofore, land. We have transferred a number of the namely \$2,00 a year in advance, it will be the articles from the Philosophian to our own columns, and our readers will be able to judge for themselves in regard to their merits. We wish the young men success in their enterprise; it will help to improve them in the art enlarged issue that the paper has now, namely of composition. It is published once a month and costs only 75cts a year. Those who advantages over the quarto form, which has take an interest in literary composition will become so fashionable of late. Readers of find the Philosophian worth five times its subscription price.

> LUTHERAN S. S. HERALD.—The readers will find in another column an advertisement of this excellent little Sunday School paper. Sunday School Superintendents and teachers Sheeleigh the editor, is doing all he can to tle folks, and the church should encourage sands of new subscribers.

Revival at the Center Church.

BROTHER ANSTADT :- For some few weeks past, I have been engaged in a meeting, in a place, which is known as "Center It is our purpose not merely to enlarge the interest of their then living, but sick pastor, to fresh honors or the grave. But the great size but also to improve the contents of our they thought it best that I should serve them Captain leaves no room for doubt nor defeat, the preservation of our civil and religious inpaper. With the arrangements which we once every two weeks. Since April I have but says, follow me to victory and eternal life stitutions." have made we can devote all our time and been serving them as well as I could; and to crowns and unfading glories. And sho'd strength to the editorial duties instead of sustrength to the editorial duti perintending the printing office and mailing has just come to a close. The result of this heavy clouds of trial, and the star of his the paper, which heretofore took up so much meeting has been an addition of 19 to the faith be lost in the gloom, let him with the our presions time. These duties will now be church and the formation of a class of cate- wise men from the "morning land," search performed by other hands and we can devote chumens-mostly young men and women- the Holy Scriptures, which will not only re our whole time to the literary and financial numbering 25. The meeting throughout was mind him of Christ's birth in Bethiehem of interests of the paper. In addition to this we characterized by solemnity and earnest Judea, but will cause him again to feel that expect to have the assistance of a corps of thought. Devout paayer went up to God, he has born within his soul the hope of glory able contributors. Some of the best writers and truth fell upon the heart which by the and as it points anew the way to heaven, and families, and against sending their children in the church have contributed to the columns of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN. These glory. The church at large, at the present liant than ever before, which leads him to rewe expect to retain, with, perhaps, a single time, needs nothing so much as she joice "with exceeding great joy." The capexception. But there are others whom we needs a genuine revival; by the by, it seems tain of the sacramental hosts does not ask his hope to enlist into this service. We believe most strange to me to see in nearly every followers to endure what He has not endurthere is a latent talent buriedand hid among church paper, an outcy against fanaticism. ed, but commands them to follow Him our younger ministers which we should like I must confess, I see a great want of earnest- through evil as well as through good report, to bring forth and develope. We know there ness, and it is my humble opinion that the not only when the sky is clear and dews of are some writers among them who might make church is in no present iminent danger of be- heavenly grace are falling around like manthemselves very useful with their pens, but coming fanatical, her excessive coldness being na to the soul, but when the tempest madly Synod's mortuary record. have hitherto been too diffident and modest a most positive prevention. O ye wonderful howls, and graceless winds are rocking them to let their productions appear in print. We writers first preach, write, and labor to in- to and fro upon life's billows, still above the would urge and encourage them to send us spire earnestness of action and life, and then din of conflict, the Saviour's voice is heard. communications, not dry philosophical dis- if the necessity presents itself, there will be be faithful unto death, and I will give thee a The church, notwithstanding the snow, was lready blossoming for the grave, and the wild cussions which the people do not understand time and opportunity to administer the now crown of life. Does He indeed offer a crown filled. The exercises consisted of singing by commotion of the world around, no more profound in St John's nor even the ministers feel interested enough useless admonition. "Oh, that my head were of life? What honors are bestowed upon the Schools, and addresses by members of duces a sensation of interest—the mind, yet to read, but practical articles on live subjects waters and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that the crowned heads of this world, after which Conference, Addresses were delivered by the active and free, calls upon memory to comfort

For the American Lutheran. WHAT IS LOVE?

"Love is the fulfilling of the law:" and. that law, is the law of kindness. Love is the fountainhead of all goodness. Love is the smiling covering of faults in others, and a kind admonisher to our own, oft misguided footsteps. Love is the transparency of a pure soul. Love is a blessed prompter, to a holy life. Love is a sure guide to happiness .-Love is the rich man's chiefest blessing, and pective crown, for when he becomes an heir We might pour over the innumerable volthe poor man's crown of rejoicing. Love is to a heavenly crown there is joy in the paes- umes of literature and science, and upon the emphattically the offspring of Deity, and the ence of the angels of God, for heaven is made wings of imagination, soar through this vast DER LUTHERISCHE KIRCHENFREUND will mainspring of all benevolent action. Were he removed from Richmond, Indiana, to Os- a man possessed of the talents of an angel. we zo, N. Y. The editor, Rev. Severinghaus, yet, might he not cherish, even the smallest names, for ministering spirits are sent to min- reasoning. We, however, will attempt to despondency, brighten our prospects, give only tell them the book it is found in. has accepted a call to a Lutheran congrega- hope of enjoying heaven, while a stranger to ister unto the heirs of salvation, and the an- touch lightly, only those points within the tion in this place, and all letters, communica- love's transscending glory. "If a man love not gel of His presence shall ever save them. limited horizon of our conception. tion; and exchanges should be addressed to his brother whom he hath seen, how can he Besides whilst the earthly crown placed on We, as a christian people, delight in those him there. We understand, he has hopes of love God whom he hath not seen?" "We the monarch's brow by mortal hands can be things which give to the soul pleasure, satiscommencing the New Year with 2000 sub- know that we have passed from death unto worn but a few days or years, the heavenly faction, and happiness in this life, and through

> Notice: - Any person sending us a complete set of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN

For the American Lutheran. The Cross and the Crown.

BY REV. N. KLOCK.

The Cross of Calvary with its sacrifice, like the sun at meridian, stands between the two extremes of time, and casts a halo of glo-With the removal of the "Kirchenfreund" ly that encircles all ages. Here the victim until Wednesday afternon-adjourned to became the victor, as He said, "It is finished, and gave up the Ghost," What 'Jerusalem with its altar and offerings, was to the pious We direct attention to the advertise- Jew, such is the cross of Calvary, with its ofment of the "Kirchenfuend" in another col- fering, to the Christian world. The one as a ent, viz., Domer, Fernsler, Halderman, Hen- formed the family circle, with countenances an entertainment in Agricultural Hall on THE CHRISTIAN CONVENTION:—Rev. and whilst the former sacrifice must be daily and Stelling. Absent, all the rest, seventeen to lisp the name of Jesus, and with persua esting of any S. S. entertainment I have ever a true stand-point. He has put himself in Geo. Sinsabaugh writes to us. "I have just renewed, the latter is perpetual, and is not in number! quire at least a week to complete. We intend returned from the Ohio State Christian Con. affected by time. Seasons may roll their to enlarge the paper by four columns and will vention. Perhaps it was one of the most in therefore have to procure larger column rules teresting meetings ever held in the state. down the stream of time, kingdoms and re- and Philip Hoffman. and large chases, as well as a large size print- Nearly all the Evangelical churches were publics may rise and fall, revolutions may ing paper. To make all these changes will represented. It continued three days in ses- drench the earth with blood, famine and pesrequire time and money. Now, as all these sion in the city of Columbus, O. Nearly 400 tilence may do their worst, yet as the heavimprovements are for the benefit of our read- delegates were present mostly ministers.' We ens are ever above us, and the Paradise of ers, for which they will not have to pay any also received documents containing the min- God loses none of its attractions, so stands the thing extra, we hope they will cheerfully ex- utes of the proceedings of the Convention from cross of Christ dressed in perpetual youth cuse us for not publishing a paper next week. which we may make some extracts in future fresh before the world, having lost none of its efficacious power. The christian need not take a pilgrimage

> to the Holy Land to behold this cross, for in whatever clime he is, the telescope of faith brings him to the foot of the cross, where his heart feels again the mingled emotions of pen itence and holy joy, for the same faith that leads to the cross, gives a view of the crown. Besides the offering on Calvary has its attractions because of the tender love which prompted it, for it is written, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me, but if any \$46.96. Amount disbursed, \$34.40. Bal. man will come after me, let him deny himself in Treasury. \$12,56. take up his cross, and follow me." Self-denial is the beginning of the Christian life. and must be practiced throughout the whole probationary state-it crucifies every worldly desire, inconsistent with a holy life—it disclaims every self-saving power, and rests its faith only upon the merits of Christ. But there is a cross connected with the accomplishment of this, if it may not be termed self-denial itself, which must be taken up and borne, if we would wear a crown, not that our crosses save us, for they are only obstacles thrown in our way by the enemy of our souls to keep us from the cross of Christ. I mean by this that Christian duties are not crosses in themselves, but are made so by the influence of Satan and the world. Ah! my Christian friend, you have experienced nothreach His throne of grace, and then as you gaze on Calvary's cross yours hides away, as darkness flies before the light of day. It is said that Constantine on the verge of battle. beheld in the sky a miraculous cross on which for the faith, like a valiant soldier, he is cheer temptation is enabled to say, in the hour of

his heart.

"In my hand no price I bring. Simply to thy cross I cling." Church.' This church for some years past Here then, is the cross, up there is the crown has been served by the different pastors of which they shall obtain who follow Christ. Milton and Lewisburg. The church was last Follow me, is the command of the heroic served by the lamented Evans. After his Captain, as he leads his hosts to the mortal tantism and Romanism in this country. death, I, having previously preached in the combat,; follow me to victory, or to death-I might weep day and night for the slain of the masses dare not even aspire, and yet how brethren Rizer, Klinefelter, and Riemensny. soon they fade away!

of Wales arrived in New York, Broadway was packed with anxious spectators to catch a glimpse of that then beardless boy, so wonderful because he was heir to an earthly crown. Lieutenant General Scott, and the Mayor of the city became his escort, whilst a military company was called out as a safeguard to assist the police in maintaining order.

But what is all this compared to the most treasure house of the mind," and as such, is obscure Christian's honor, glory, and a pros- a subject full of beauty and philosophy. not need the frail escort of great earthly a subject opening a wider field of delightful is placed upon the immortal brow by the In- which we may entertain the hope of eternal finite Redeemer to be worn forever and for- peace and felicity in the world to come. ever. Well may the christian sing,

"We speak of the realms of the blest Of the crowns which the glorified wear. Of the church of the first born above. But what must it be to be there."

For the American Lutheran.

This Conference met purluant to adjournment, in Maytown, Lancaster Co. Pa. on Mon day evening, Dec 6th '69, charge of Bro. F. F. Hoover. Conference continued in session meet again in Myerstown, Lebanon County, on Monday evening, March 14th, '70.

ATTENDACE OF MIMBERS. Fourteeu ministerial members were pres-

type of the other passed away before the an- ry, Hoover, Kaempfer, Klinefelter, Riemen- radiant with love and fondest wishes—the Friday night (Dec 3,) which was a marked snyder, Rhodes, Rizer, Resenmiller, Steek, the gentle mother who first taught each one success. The exercises were the most inter-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was the annual meeting. The term of office for the old officers, viz. President Ditzler Secretary Klinefelter, Treasurer Henry, having expired, an election for officers for the coming year was held. Result ; President, Rosenmiller; Secretary Domer, Treasurer, press the joy and satisfaction that is derived

PREACHING DURING CONFERENCE, Opening sermon by Pres. Ditzler: subsequent discourses by Kaempfer, Domer, Halderman and on Wednesday evening again by

BUSINESS

1. The division of Conference proposed at former meeting, indefinitely postponed. 2. Treasurer's Report; amount received,

VACANT CONGREGATIONS.

on the Harrisburg Mission.

c.) Lykenstown and W iamstown. These points were presented as mortant and promising to our church. A initable minister for this district, including these two places, is ear nestly desired. The President of Conference was added to the former Committee, with ining but freedom and holy joy in communing structions to look after the interests of our with Christ; you find your cross before you church here, and to have the want supplied as soon as possible.

DISCUSSIONS.

The following questions were discussed They excited much interest. 1. "How can children best be trained so as to be early brought into full communion with the church the better country, whilst the hosts of sin are pressing hard, and he carnestly contending The members of Conference generally engage.

The members of Conference generally engage. Questions were submitted for the next meetthings through Christ which strengtheneth the true elements of gospel preaching?"me," and as he feels his own weakness he 2. "What the duty and relation of the church readily adopts the poetic language as that of in reference to prayer-meetings?"

To open the discussions the following brethren were appointed: 1st question, Hoover, Kaempfer, Klinefelter, Kutz. 2nd question, Martz, Raby, Riemensnyder, Reed.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. supposed conflict impending between Protes- readiness.

The first resolution calls attention to the

ligious necessity.

The third calls on men irrespective of political parties or religious creeds, to resist Ro-State in fostering the Bible in our schools. The fourth cautions Protestant parents

2ND SERIES, PRESENTED BY DOMER

1. Recommending to Synod the propriety of providing for Sunday School work during 2. Recommends special memorial services

for the dead, instead of the present uninteresting and formal method of disposing of the

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EXERCISES

On Tuesday afternoon, Conference met in der. The addresses were listened to with In the autumn of 1860, when the Prince much interest, and an excellent and profitable season of service was enjoyed by all present.

Reading, Dec. 13th '69.

From the Philosophian . MEMORY.

Domer, Secty.

Memory has been properly termed, "the

For finite minds to preceive the true value we would be placed if deprived of that bless- large success for the new enterprise.

ing. Before discussing the value of the mem-Lebanon Conference. ory, let us notice that it naturally divides itself into two different faculties: the reproductive faculty, or that part of mental activity by which all former perceptions and sensations are reproduced in thought, and the rec-

ognitive faculty, to which belongs not only the recalling and mere perception of an object, but also the conception of ourselves as the ones perceiving. The two constitute that distinct faculty of the mind, called memory.

All the scenes of our past lives may have Dear Bro. Rebman vanished, the happy, smiling faces that once sive accents planted within each tender heart seen. The programme was judiciciously arbring before the minds eye all these former ergises in addition to a number of S. S. songs enjoyments in their original splendor, while sung by the whole school. Of the special the soul may drink in the sweetness of all past exercises, "The Children's Home." was par

By a wise provision of Providence the memory enters into all our senses.

1t would require the lips of angels to exfrom the communication of thought through the medium of vocal sounds. The child first becomes acquainted with

ulty, until it has treasured up the sounds in- charge. dicating all the different ideas, and is able to call them forth at will, when the mind is pre- was well rendered by thirty-six scholars. They by Land, he will throw around his suject all pared to exchange thoughts with great facil- illustrated their motto admirably and gave fined, depends upon memory for its existence. bees." The promptness with which each one Long after we have gone down from the sanc- performed his or her part elicited the apptuary, the gentle chanting of the choir finds lause of the aubience, and confirmed the publishers We made mention of this book in its way back to the soul with all its former appropriatenes of their motto. "The Temple," a previous number, but again with pleasure melody, and pleasant associations, which, with- consisted in the building of a miniature call attention to it, and can heartily endorse a.) Dauphin was reported vacant. This out the memory, would be essentially lost church by fourty five Infant scholars, inter- every word said of it in the following notice congregation was referred to the Committee Indeed the value of this faculty is inestimable. Without it the passing moment, the im- ture recitations. b.) Manheim. This congregation was pression and sensation of the instant, would

recommended to reunite with the Petersburg be the sum total of our intellectual life. We was a "Solo" by a little girl of the Infant grand good service to his many fellow-workers charge, and by resolution Conference request- would be unconscious of our continued exist Dep. aged just two years and a half. She who have been long wanting just such a maned the Advisory Board of Synod to secure ence or personal identity,—each moment of sang the 1st & 3rd verses of "Jewels" from ual. The painstaking accuracy of the author, bro. Kaempfer, aid for one quarter more, and our lives would be isolated, disconnected from "Fresh Laurels." Dressed in white she his fidelity and industry in harvesting the that in the meantime, the Board inform the the knowledge of the past, and consequently looked like a bright jewel and sang corres- whole field, his choice exercis s full of pure charge that no further Missionary aid can be without the hopes of the future. Alas! How pondingly. She drew from the audience the scripture words, his admirable selections of narrow would be the boundary of our mental most rapturous applause.

> phantom, and when past, is apparently gone; exercise was accompanied by a living repre- ough and thoughtful historical review of the but memory snatches the picture, and hangs sentative. One of the boys of the school was whole subject of children's worship, with valit in the immortal chambers of the soul, to be dressed in armor expressly made for him; the uable notes and many other peculiar excellooked upon at will.

tion. This can be done only by using it, and ed by all. making it do its work accurately and with

1st series, presented by Stelling. On the cannot fail to be recalled with facility and the scholars of the different departments.

The second regards the reading of the Bi- the mind, --memory, and have in part destroy- The stage had been enlarged to accommo-

ing with those of ancient times. Among the noted memories of the past was manistic encroachments, and to sustain the that of Cyrus who is said to have been able to of Athens. Hortensius could sit all day at auction and in the evening recall every arti-

> It has been supposed that where memory judgment will be more or less impaired.

> cle sold, the name of the purchaser, and the

This may be the case in part, yet, that a lively and accurate memory together with a sound understanding, may exist in the same personage, is true beyond all controversy.

When the vigor of manhood is flet, and the grim shadows of the setting sun lengthen are recorded in the other three Gospels that session with the Sunday-schools of the village. on the pilgrims pathway-when his head is

> With the rapidity of thought she flies back even to the hours of childhood, and as it were, lives again in the busy hours of sporting boyhood. In rapturous fancy he joins his first associates in the well known games, and recognizes his well scored seat in the village school. Thus, in his old age man lives in his youth, and in a continual present of bygone

> But life is not all sunshine. The brightest days of our lives are clouded with sorrow and disappointments.

The well known fact that the mind is inclined to recall, in old age, the scenes and incidents of the past, should be a great incena witness of the scene. The christian does universe, and we would fail to be able to grasp tiveto live a pure and holy life that may cast a cheerful radiance in the house of gloom and peace to the troubled conscience, and confirm our hopes of entering into that rest which is richest blessings be thine. prepared for the finally faithful.

PHILOS. THE S. S. WORKMAN, Is the title of a new

weekly soon to be issued, to be published in of any blessing, and to realize the comfort New York, with Rev. Alfred Taylor as Editand happiness derived therefrom, it is neces. or. Mr. Taylor's large experience in all that sary to imagine the circumstances in which relates to Sunday School matters will insure

Sunday-School.

JOHN J. REBMAN, EDITOR OF S. S. Column HARRISBURG, Pa,

St. James Luth. S. S. of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg Dec. 8, '69.

St James Luth, S. S. gave ticipated in by one hundred and five scholars

from the Infant Dep. It illustrates the place congratulation when a pious heart, vigorous he committed to memory. Taking in consid-work. ation the fact that very few of this number could read; some idea can be formed of the simple sounds which are retained by this fac- selfiniposed labors of those having it in

"Busy Bees," the motto of the Infant Dep. ty. Music, a characteristic of the truly re- good evidence that they were indeed "busy

The passing moment is fleeting as an airy by sixty scholars from the senior Dep. The representative Sunday school men, his thor-In consequence of the multitude of visions time in the order of exercises. This feature be a lasting Standard on the subject to which that are continually crowded upon the mind, was very interesting and as it was strictly it is devoted. The book is singularly valuesome may be long neglected and seemingly scriptural, it no doubt left a lasting impres- ble. As a piece of authorship it is unusually forgotten; but by a mere exertion of the will, sion for good on the minds of all who witness- concientious and faithful. No teacher's or image after image may be brought forth from ed it. Its rendering occupied about half an pastor's or superintendent's library is at all the background of the past, and thrown upon hour. The "Tribute of Praise," was an exer- furnished without it. the mental canvas in almost living light, thus cise treating of the three great events in the converting past joys into present pleasures, life of Christ-his birth, death, and resurrecselected from the Senior Dep. and was the a multitude of lovely pictures, and every pic-Memory, when rightly cultivated, and most artistic performance of the evening. It ture full of instruction. We handed this ought under strict subjection, retains all occupied about twenty minutes. Though the book to a mother (and who knows so well as that once enters the mind, as a permanent point aimed at was not so clear to the mind This faculty of the mind, as well as all otners, admits of an unlimited degree of cultiva- intended to be conveyed were well appreciat-

The singing was excellent and varied, comprising selections from about forty-five S. Let everything that is presented to the S. songs. This part of the entertainment picture teaching a moral lesson, commend it mind be carefully defined, associated with natural objects of frequent appearance, and it duetts, trios, and quartetts, all rendered by his rival to "Mother Goose," and the publish-

The art of printing, however blessed in its But a little over three weeks had been spent sometimes to interest the restless little ones. invention, and glorious is it results, has be- in preparation, the brevity of time made the approaching issues "so intimately related to youd doubt, been the means of effeminating labor connected with its preparation a heavy have taken the place of that great treasury of ing it in charge; but all were unremitting in dents or persons out of employment, and detheir efforts to make it a success.

modern memories come far short of compar- corated with festoons, mottos and pictures, presenting a very attractive appearance to the ers, W. I. Holland & Co., Springfield Mass. or

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Baptism of Christ. Temptation of Christ. Imprisonment of John the Baptist The call of the Apostles. The cure of Peter's mother in-law. Leper cured Cure of a paralytic

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BIBLE QUESTIONS. 17. What became of the brazen serpent?

18. Who was made king when only eighteen years old? 19. Who caused iron to swim? 20. Whom did God command to go bare-

footed for three years?

Literary Notices.

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> PACKARD'S MONTHLY: This monthly magazine has been greatly enlarged and im proved, it is one of our most valuable exchanges, containing mostly solid and useful articles. We have already copied some of its articles and may copy Oliver Dyer's article from the January number on the "Bucket Shops" of New York. Published by S. S. Parkard, New York. Price \$2.00 a year

Round the linden tree in the glimmeriug vale. A youthful stranger richly arrayed, Addressed him soon to the fairest maid : His hand for a ,dance he offers her there, He places a seagreen wreath in her hair. "Young man, young man, why so cold thy arm? "In the depths of the Neckar it never is warm !" Young man, young man, why so cold thy hand? "The sun never burns on the deep sea sand !" He danced with her far from the linden tree-"Stop, stop, young man, my mother calls me! He danced with her down to the Neckar's shore-"Young man, I tremble, no more, no more!" Around the slim waist he clasps her . Now Fair maid, the Merman's bride art thou! He waltzes with her into the brine, "Oh fatehr! and oh thou mother of mine!"

Jamie's Kindness,

"Farewell, in the green vale, ye sisters all!"

He leads her down to a crystal hall :

Little Jamie's home was in a pleasant town among the hills of Massachusetts. Jamie's parents were kind to him, but as they were what he could to help them.

When the days were bright and pleasant, can equal. Willy liked to be out of dours. What he saw amused him and made him forget his bad feel. Sympathy with Fellow-Christians ings; and besides, the sweet fresh air was good for him.

But Willy did not like to be still. He wanted to be carried about, and Jamie was put him in possession of one.

Then he took the money to a man who made and joy." wagons, and asked him to make a little wagen just big enough to draw Willy in. It was soon done, and you may be sure that Jamie was a proud and happy boy when he brough t

well again, and his mother used to say that it num;" the Catholics "Salus papae quies regni." he saw how much his care of Willy relieved papa sum. his mother, and when he saw his little broth-

er daily grow stronger.

The way to be happy is to be good. When little children are cross and unkind, the Saviour is grieved. When Jesus was a child upon earth, no unkind word ever escaped his lips. He was never selfish, never ill-tempered. Although he was the King of kings and Lord of lords, when he was upon the earth he was a faithful and dutiful son, for the Bible tells us that he was "subject unto hir parents." Jesus wants us to learn of him. To be disobedient, selfish, or unkind, is to sin; and it was sin that nailed the dear Savior to the cross. - S. S. Visitor.

A good action leaves behind an impression of seemingly incompatible effects. On the one hand, it attaches us to life; on the other, it strengthens us against death. In the first instance, it mediates between us and our sorrows; in the second, between God and our sins. The Christian is the only man who can, logically, both love life and desire death; and have we not here the secret of that sovereign good which Plato sought?

Every man must patiently abide his time. comes he may be equal to the occasion. The they redress my wrongs, and have me rein talent of success is nothing more than doing stalled to my original honor." what you can do well, without a thought of fame. If it comes at all, it will come because it is not sought after. It is a very indiscreet and troublesome ambition which cares so much and troublesome ambition which cares so much are so much and troublesome ambition which cares so much are so much as a second and troublesome ambition which cares so much are so much as a second and troublesome ambition which cares so much are so much as a second are so mu and troublesome ambition which cares so much to you." about fame, and is shouting ever to hear the echo of its own voice.

Make no more vain resolutions, but proceed at once to duty. Know your weakness, stead of cars, we now hear caws, or ca's. trust and pray. God will help you through Oh, horror! Instead of boards, we hear bod's. and give you patience.

to roll in its orbit, and not do so memora- Lawd! I could give you any numbah of golden-ore erations of time.

As the ancients held those places sacred

THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

If the younger portion of our readers will commit to memory the following lines they will ever after have a correct idea of the arrangements of our solar system It will fix it in the memory like the length of the months by the old "Thirty days hath september," &c. Poised in the center hangs the glorious

They danced and they danced by the monbeams Round which the rapid Mercury doth run Next in due order, Venus wheels her flight. And then the Earth and Moon, her satellite Next fiery Mars pursues his round career; Beyond the circling asteroids appear :

The belting Jupiter remoter flies, With his four moons attendant thro the skies The belt-ringed Saturn roams more distant

With seven swift moons he doth his circuit

While with six satellites that round him roll, Uranus slowly circumvolves the whole But far beyond unscanned by mortal eye, In widening spheres bright suns and systems

Circling in measureless infinity! Pause o'er the mighty scenes Oman! and raise Your feeble voice to the Creator's praise!

ROSES.

The rose has been from time immemorial not rich, and were obliged to work hard, Jam- the flower par excellence; and it still retains ie, though but a small boy, was required to do the throne of its early glory notwithstanding imported or bread out of the old varieties by Jamie had a baby brother, Willy, a dear art and the extreme beauty of many of these; little fellow, and all loved him very much in and in one or other of its varieties or modes deed. When Willy was a year or two old he of treatment it is a flower of all civilized counwas so ill that he required much care. His tries; it is a flower accessible to people of all little sisters were too young to help their moth- ranks and generally possessed by them if they tion against the escape of Gas or Dust. They are er, but Jamie could help in a great many have even the smallest plot of ground. The ways. He could not only run on errands, but cottager is in great part won from grosser occu- drums, and is permanently attached to the heater. he could do many things about the house, pations in his leasure hours by attending to such as bringing wood and water, picking up the rose trees which adorn his little patch of They are all guaranteed. chips; and he could even sweep the floor and ground or are trained with wild and luxuriwipe the dishes when mamma was very busy. ant grace upon the rude walls of his cottage, Then he took such good care of brother making the whole appear like a favorite work of nature in one of the gayest of her sportive Jamie would sometimes feel very tired, and moods. Then if the man of rank and wealth perhaps, when Willy felt very badly and fret- is in possession of a complete bed of roses ted a good deal, the little boy would get im- with their dwarfs, shrubs , standards and pilpatient; but when he thought of his dear, lars. all in the luxuriance of bloom, he has a patient mother, he woeld go bravely to work collection of beauty and a richness of perfume which no other production of art and nature

Why is there so little of it? Do we fear that our own light will shine the less because | Sept. 2, 1869. our brother's shines the more? Are wea'nxnot strong enough to do this. He wanted a jous lest our joy will be the less sweet when little wagon to draw his sick brother about in, divided? Hear good Bishop Taylor when he for then they did not have such nice carria- tells us, "Every man rejoices twice, when he ges for babies as there are now. The more has a partner of his joy. My friend shares Jamie thought about it, the more anxious he my sorrow and makes it but, a half sorrow, felt, but how to get it was the question. At but he swells my joy and makes it double. last he thought of a plan, which he felt would Two torches do not divide, but increase the flame. And though my tears are the sooner terns, is Agent for the Celebrated Jamie was a perserving little fellow, and when they run on my friend's cheek, when he set about a thing, it was pretty sure yet when my flame has kindled his lamp, we to be accomplished. He began to earn mon. unite the glories and make them radiant, like ey for a wagon, and every day was able to lay the golden candlesticks that burn before the aside a few pennies for this purpose. In a throne of God, because they shine by memshort time he had earned a sufficient sum. bers, by unions, and confederations of light

S. P. Q. R.

his wagon home, and was able to draw his lit- letters S P. Q. R. meaning "Senatus Popu The Romans have on their standards the tle brother out in it; and he did not, like some lus Que Romanus." It has been adopted by boys, get tired of this, but every day, when it certain religionists to express the following was pleasan, this good brother took Willy out "Serva populum quem redemisti." An Italian on entering Rome applied it, "Sono poltroni questi Romani." The Protestants of After a long time Willy grew strong and Germany gave it "Sublato papa quietem regwas dear Jamies care that had saved his life A wit seeing it inscribed on the chamber wall Jamie loved his mother and little brother so to him "Sanete pater quare rides?" The jocumuch that he was willing to deny himself for lar head of the church answered by turning making instruments, & warrant Every instrutheir sakes, and he felt repaid every day, when the letters the contrary way. "Rideo quia ment for five years. Try one of them and you

Gricvances of the Letter R.

It is believed that the letters of the alphabet have lately held a convention; if they did not it is believed that they should have done so. If such convention was really held, it is believed that its object was to consider the repaired grievances of one of said letters, and that after the organization of the meeting, the letter R rose and stated the object of the convention, as follows:

"It may not be known to you, fellow-letters of the timehonored alphabet, that I have been shamefully slighted, and that attempts are even made in certain quarters to banish my BOOTS AND SHOES use from the great republic of letters. This is nothing short of persecution. I have always had an honorable place in all languages, and have hitherto been held in equal honor with the rest of my brethren in the English tongue. True, I have a rough, rugged, roar- Jan. 7, 1869, 1y. ing sound, but this is just as nessary to make up the completeness of alphabetical harmony, as the rude rugged rocks are to make up the beauty of rich, rural regions. Besides it Messrs. M. O'Keefe, Son & Co., the well known must be conceded that the firm hold I take and reliable Seed Importers, Growers, and Flowupon the lungs in my pronunciation must erists, Rochester, N. Y., having grown and thoroughly tested this new variety for the past three He must wait, not in listless idleness, not in contribute vastly to health, as it has a tenpuerilous dejection, but in constant, steady dency to give strength and expansion to them. fulfilling his task, that when the occasion I demand therefore of this convention, that

"We do not understand the nature of your grievances, friend R," said the chairman .-

"My honor has been bestowed upon an imaginary letter whose sound is somewhere between broad A and W. For instance, in-For flowers, we hear flow'was. For words, A man might frame and let loose a star we hear wo'ds. Even Lord is turned into thing before God as he who lets go a instances, but it is only necessawy yet to add. bed thought to roll through the gen- that in gen'wal all those wo'ds that ah honahed with R, have that lettah d'oped."

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MAIL TRAIN, leaves Altoona daily (except sundays) at 300 pm, and arrives at Harrisburg

t 9 10 p. m. PACIFIC EXPRESS leaves Marrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 12 10p m, and arrives at West Philapelphia at 4 25 pm.
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Greencastle, 4:56; arriving at Hagerstown at EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Harrisburg at 4 p m; Mechanicsburg, 4:47; Carlisle, 5 Newville, 5:50; Shippensburg, 6:17; acriving Chambersburg at 6:45 p m.

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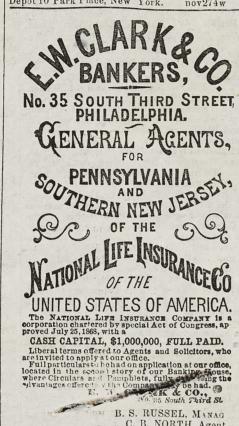
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