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MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.

The following practical and very useful arncle we extract from a late number of Abbot's Religious Magazine. It is drawn up in the admirable simplicity which characterizes the article in that work.

Scolding .- I wish to notice one defect in the management of children, which I believe to be a very general and pernicious one. It is that of talking to them, or as the children style it, scolding at them incessantly, without adopting any effectual measures to secure obedience. The habit results, in some individuals, from a constitutional propensity, which makes them to make use of more words than other people, on whatever subject they may be conversing. Of course, in governing their children, some persons will employ twice as many words as others, to express only the same sentiments or concern. In other cases it results from an opinion that in regard to these minor faults of constant recurrence which do not call for severe measures, the only way is to talk and keep talking till some effect is produced.

Now there are two great objections to such a method. The first is, that it never attains the desired object; and the second, that it weakens or entirely destroys the affection of

the child for the parent. Let me illustrate my meaning-

A mother sees that her little daughter is careless and untitly in regard to her clothes and books. One day, after Mary had returned from school, her mother finds her bonnet thrown on the table in the entry, one glove in it perhaps, and the other fallen down, while her books are scattered on the table or window seats.

"Mary, how often must I tell you, that I will not have your things thrown about so. Just look-bonnets, gloves and books, all in disorder. It is no sort of use to try and keep the house in order, if this is the way you are going to act. I have spoken to you a great many times about it, and you pay no manner of attention to me."

The mother goes on in a similar strain for fifteen minutes, delivering a lecture on the necessity of neatness, all of which is set down by Mary, to t e account of excited temper; it is called scoldi g, and produces no other effect than to exasperate. In the mean time the mother puts away the things or perhaps tells the child to do it. Soon she has occasion to go to one of Mary's drawers.

"Well I declare-was there ever such : sight! I do believe our Mary is the most careless girl in the world. Mary, come here, and just look at your drawer."

Then she tosses the heaps of mitcellaneous atticles, in the drawer, naming each thing she comes to, with some exclamation of surprise or horror. "See here, that nice handkerchief thrown in so, without being folded, and those gloves which you have had only a week-

state of confusion.

leady, I see I shall have to send you out."

only contempt.

for?" says a boy to his brother.

thort suffering, so these long harangues irri- strongest probability against it.

any day.

make what you do say, effectual. In other lating worldly gain.

best to visit, Caroline or Lucy?' "I like them both, mamma; Lucy is a good

natured girl, but I don't like much to go see heaven.

"Why, my dear?"

"Because every thing is in such confusion. dresses for the doll, her needle-book and time I was there, we were going to take a walk, but it was so long before Lucy could find her gloves, that it was too late.

"You think then, that Lucy would be happier, and make her friends happier, if she were more attentive to neatness." "Yes, mamma, I am sure of it; but why

do you ask?" "Would you be very much surprised if I same habits?'

'You do not mean me, mamma?"

"Yes, dear, I do."

at all like Lucy." "I do not think your offences against good order, are so flagrant as hers, but I think that

"Yes, mamma, (blushing.)

"You know the natural progress of such habits is, from bad to worse, and therefore I

bonnet, where it shall be hung."

of her resolutions, and encouraged in her calculable good to the world. mother, but these means would probably be effectual. The same principles will apply them must of course be varied.

WEALTH AN OBSTACLE TO SALVATION.

The conduct of the young ruler who delibhat skein of silk is so tangled that it is good erately preferred his wealth to the advantages Be still directly." Talking, laugh- earth, or the Church in Heaven, it is in rela- its being pursued to their ultimate detriment. ing and disputing ceases for a few moments, tion to each and both asserted, that almost inthe mother resumes her conversation with surmountable obstacles oppose the rich man tercourse with them, and to those lessons of wher with the point of a pin, and bursts into kingdom. Did the declaration quoted above, portment of the parent. We know the early laugh-a squabble ensues. "Boys, what stand alone, we should at once pronounce the stages of life to be especially imitative. The bes this mean? I have spoken to you al- salvation of a rich man an impossibility; but senses are wide awake. The infant eye is there is an explanation made by our Lord him- busy in exploring the countenance, and the The boys pay a little attention to this self, in this same connection, which modifies ear in taking cognizance of tones, before the hreat; she may to be sure, send them out, the expression; for when the disciples ex- meaning of words is unravelled. The little mt she may not-and the noise continues. pressed their amazement at the assertion, being forms itself upon the forms of surround-Ress or of quiet has been formed. But this dom of God." From this it is clear that our power to affect its enjoyment. How often is will afford abundant comfort and encouragement, has revealed himself unto me as my God renot all she has lost. Her children in time Lord did not intend to say absolutely, that no it perceived that the discontented features, or ecome so much accustomed to her reproofs, rich man could be saved, or that the simple fretful manuer of a nurse, are in some measure that they produce no effect even for a mo- fact of possessing wealth was a disqualification engrafted on the child committed to her ment, and their ineffectual repetition excites for the kingdom of heaven, but that startling charge. Still more infectious and permanent and alarming difficulties stood in the way of are such lineaments prone to be, if exhibited What has mother been scolding at you his salvation which arose from the possession by the mother.

terially concerns not only those who are rich, which was a lingering consumption, exerted become zealous Romanists. But it may be asked, what shall we do but the much larger class of those who wish herself to make the chamber of her decline Look at our own city. How rapidly are then? I reply, say, and take measures to to become rich, and are intent upon accumu- the most pleasant spot to her many children. the Popish places of worship increasing. ly-ordained Ministers of the Church.

here. In the evening when Mary and her heart every kindly benevolent, and spiritual she was always happy." mother are seated quietly together, the latter feeling, and they would abandon the profes- Hartford, Conn., July, 1841. sion of religion if subjected to the same test as "Mary, which of your friends do you like was the young ruler. The word around us, therefore, is full of proof that they that are "A VERY PRESENT HELP IN TROUBLE." all other religionists. It is understood that and as the gift was communicated to some of rich shall hardly enter into the kingdom of Too little, it is feared do Christians realize the

think it important that you should begin now to correct them. Are you willing to try?"

"Yes, mamma."

"Well, then, I will endevor to assist you; and as the first step towards your good, habits and as the first step towards your good, habits I am good your good yo I advise you to have a particular nail for your possessor to forget his misery, helplessness, are alarmed. The church is in commotion, and

to the other cases supsosed: the application of let the love of money gain the ascendancy of their hearts .- Presbyterian.

A THOUGHT FOR MOTHERS. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

Amid the various cares of domestic life, and of nothing. I wonder what state your of Christian discipleship, gave occasion to our those duties to our children, which sometimes clothes would be in if I should leave them for Lord to utter a sentiment which may well oppress our spirits with a sense of solemn startle the possessors of worldly wealth; responsibility, do we sufficiently keep in This lasts all the time that the drawer is "How hardly," said he, "shall they that have mind that part of their training which teaches being arranged, and Mary is irritated, without riches enter into the kingdom of God." And them to be happy? I do not allude to that amended. The drawer is kept in order then to enforce his meaning he added, "It is species of happiness which results from the orafew days, and then returns to its original easier for a camel to go through the eye of a indulgence of their wishes or the gratification have such a noise as this, when I have com- kingdom of God to mean the Church on danger is less of its being neglected, than of

But I refer rather to the manner of our in-

been so diluted and weakened by the the matter is stated, leads us to the conclusion hearts.—Without compromising any of the and zealous, skillfully directed, and powermore than punishment. For my own This is a point which should be clearly unsical ill, which may be appointed us.

part I should prefer a whipping to a scolding, folded and earnestly insisted upon, as it ma- I knew a mother, who, in her last sickness, ants, have through the influence of schools, She sought to suppress the groans, and those New schools of imposing character are now words, endeavor to form correct habits. Let As to the position, its truth may be inferred marks of uneasiness, which often accompanied being organized. A College edifice in our us suppose the case of the careless girl, men- from observation. The great mass of the the sufferings to which she was subjected. immediate neighborhood is in rapid progress. tioned above. It should be observed, how- wealth of the world, is held in possession by She desired to do thus, that they might wit- A complete system of organization and monthever, that such an instance could not have oc- the ungodly, the obdurate wicked, of whose ness the peace which true religion gives. She ly taxation, the avails of which are specially doctrine of my God and Saviour in all things. curred, in a family regulated on the principles repentance there is but little hope; and where was strengthened to persevere, and to perfect devoted to the object of building churches and Amen. here explained; for a habit of neatness would wealth is found among professors of religion, this testimony. Smiles came like sunbeams extending their faith. Large sums of moncy have been formed from childhood. How- its effect is generally so bad, and it is found over her emaciated features, whenever she it is known, are sent hither from abroad. ever, let us suppose the case to have occurred. The mother, perhaps, takes no notice of the Christian temper and conduct, as to be pubcircumstance at the time, or merely requests liely noticed. It is true that there are some her parting counsels sunk into their souls like ference to the school fund, betray an arro- try and nobility of England. The homage Mary, in a pleasant tone, to put up her men of the world who are signalized by their sweet music. So beautiful was the chamber gance of presumption that ought to startle the paid to his talents was too much for his humilibenevolence, and blessed be God, there are a of dissolution made, that death seemed to community. It is not enough that they enjoy ty, and he soon betrayed its unfriendly influ-The reason why it is best to say nothing at few rich pofessors, who set their affections them as an angel taking an angel. One of the common privileges of their fellow citizens. ence on his Christian character. Not only did the time is, that it is less regarded in a hurry of on things in heaven, who listen not to the her little sons, when the most happy amid but the subjects of Popery would promote he become vain but in the pride of intellect, he occuption, and the child will be very apt to calls of avarice, and who glorify God in their those he loves, and most filled with the conattribute all that the mother says, to vexation possessions; but, alas! it is true of the many, sciousness of childhood's joy, still says, "It where pernicous principles, at the expense of and pudlished views which were erroneous and at the personal inconvenience occasioned that the love of gold eats out from their would be better to die and go to mother, for the Treasury of the State! And what is not dangerous. His popularity at length began to

immediate presence of God. They put God afar To the same conclusion should we be led off. He is regarded as high above all worlds. by a reverend consultation of the word of In pious contemplation he is, sit ing upon the Schools! God. It is remarkable that the Spirit of in- throne of thrones. All this is true. At the service, as one to which the rich were pecu- with his meck and humble followers. Do the thimble and scissors must be looked for, and liarly exposed. It was so from earliest times, storms of life beat heavily? God is our refuge. perhaps not found after all. The very last Israel were forewarned, that when their He is our strength. Does thick darkness curtain houses were full of all good things, and their our pathway? Do calamities overwhelm us? gold and silver were multiplied, that this He is a very present help in time of trouble. would be their temptation—then beware lest An unwavering trust in God becomes the Christhou forget the Lord which brought thee forth tian. Though personal difficulties multiply, let out of the land of Egypt." Agur was aware his faith fail not. Though confusion and exciteof this liability when she disclaimed any wish ment prevail in kingdoms and states, let him for riches, lest he should be full and deny God. fear no evil. God will overrule all things for pray, who who was either in the pursuit or tempest-tossed and torn by various commotions? of my acquaintance, in danger of acquiring the as this _"The love of money is the root of all Lord. "There is a river, the streams whereof evil." "Ye cannot serve God and mam- shall make glad the city of God, the holy place

surely and certainly to arrive. God demands of me, not to do as I have done." us a trustful acquiescence in his will-a cordial fore, be fervent in spirit, serving the Lord. Re-

that those joys may be secured. Be sure of this-the cause of God will prevail. eternity. Truth will triumph. The sun of righteousness her guests; - presently one boy touches the in becoming a spiritual member in Christ's happiness which are best taught by the de-shall be unobscured. Selfishness and ambition may for a time distract the church. False pro fessors and unfaithful ambassadors of Christ may injure its peace. Personal sorrows may afflict the Christian's heart. The whole horizon may be overcast with clouds, and obscured by thick darkness, but still the Lord Omnipotent reigneth, and let the hearts of all be cheered and rejoiced. Now in the two cases, it is evident that the Christ rejoined, "children, how hard it is for ing things. As it advances in age and know- is our refuge." Read, commit to memory, and mother has gained nothing—no habit of neat- them that trust in riches, enter into the king- ledge, these outward semblances have strong adopt as thine own, the forty-sixth Psalm. It

> "Acqqaaint now thyself with him, and be at conciled through Jesus Christ. peace, thereby good may come unto thee."

THE PAPACY.

No lover of liberty, civil or religious, who of wealth. It is not improbable that many If we would desire a disposition to be is even tolerably versed in the history of the "O, something about bringing mud into the rich professors of religion, as well as others, happy to be inwrought in our offspring, and world, can fail to deprecate the thought that house, she is always finding something to 'lay the flattering unction to their souls,' that grow up with them, ought not ourselves to this corruption of Chistianity should ever gain I should not have minded, only there is no danger for them, because they do labor for the gifts of a serene countenance, a predominance of power in our free and kept such a talking I could not read that not trust in riches. But are they sure of it? and gentle and sweet intonations? If we happy land. 'The great mass of Protestants, If our Lord had not known that there was form the habit of speaking to them with a however, are reposing in the persuasion that It may be set down as a certain rule, that not always some peculiar danger of trusting smile and a cheerful voice, will they not be no danger is to be apprehended. We fear words lose their value just in proportion as in wealth, when it was possessed, he would apt to adopt these, in their intercourse with that the signs of the times are not duly rebey are multiplied. I have seen many in- not, we should suppose, have employed such others? Perhaps we are hardly aware how garded. The growth of popery in our countrelings." Nances in which, when the mind of a child emphatic language. The manner in which much our pleasant manners lift up their little try is prodigious. Efforts, the most untiring stream of words which followed, that all the that it was our Lord's thought, that few, very requisitions of obedience, we may habitually fully exerted and sustained, are put forth on and effect was lost. Not only so, but the few rich men could be saved, because very lead their attention to the beautiful things of every hand, and in every variety of form. In end is exasperated and unfitted to receive few could, in the nature of the case, escape creation, and to mention the intention mani- the great West every thing is done that can funce instruction, with docility. As as a from the state of feeling which actuated the fested by their Almighty Benefactor, for the be done to gain, as far as possible, the control the state of the education of the young ruler. If there be no impossibility in happiness of those whom he has made. We of the education of the young; and throughout to hear with fortitude than severe, but the salvation of the rich, there is at least the should strive not to sadden their tender spirits, the whole country, every practicable point is with too strong indications of sorrow or phy- occupied. Many young persons, especially young ladies of the higher classes of Protest-

the least alarming circumstance is the defer- decline; this he could not endure with patience; ring on the part of public men to Roman and either unsettled in his mind, or resolved Catholic pretensions, in a manner which they to renew his notoricty by some extraordinary do not, and ever have deferred to any, or to measure, he pretended to the gift of tounges, individuals in every department of the State his hearers his chapel became the theatre of the government are the favorites and advocates of wildest and most extravagant fanaticism. His the Romanists in this matter of the common death did not entirely disperse his deluded fol-

The ancestors of the great majority of the Her doll, and books, and playthings are seat- spiration has especially insisted upon the dan- same time let it not be forgotten that he is community - Dutch, English, Scotch, French, tered about the floor; and if we want to make ger of forgetting God, and abandoning his Emanuel, God with us. He is ever present passed through peril and through blood to escape that very voke of despotism, to which some of their descendants seem disposed so meekly to bow their necks.

It is time that Protestants should awake, or they may wake too late .- New Yorker.

From the Christian Observer. THE LAST CALL.

The lost call must come to every one. A We think it might make any one pause and his own glory. Does the Christian Church seem last Sabbath—a last sermon—a last warning lines the very ground on which he tacads, (and I should tell you, that I think another little girl possession of wealth, to read such language Still fear not. Be thy faith ever strong in the It came to those who lived in the days of will come to every son and daughter of Adam. Noah, when they were cuting and drinking, mon.' They that will be rich fall into tempt- of the tabernacle of the Most High. God is in marrying and giving in marriage, until the mon." They that will be rich fall into temptof the tabernacle of the Most High. God is in
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stall help her, and that right early." God will
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shall help her, and that right early." God will
her fall mean to the ark, and
her fall into temptday that Noah entered into the ark, and
destruction of female character, and blast her prospects for life—who will enter the social sanctuary,
start the social board, make one of the same social

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shall help her, and that right early." God will "Why, mamma, I did not know that I was hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction take care of his own. His children shall never all away. It came to the sensual inhabitants and perdition." "Go to now, ye rich men, be forgotten nor forsaken. Let them cultivate, of Sodom, when the last sun arose upon them fication of his debased and beastly nature, arrest the more and more, a feeling of dependence on him. with no unusual indications of danger, and they will become so, unless you goard against them. For instance, do you recollect what your hat and glove this morn
Let them not devise their own ways. Let them the warnings of Lot seemed to mem as ide ever realize his immediate presence. Let them sancuted wealth is the greatest curse which would with your hat and glove this morn
Let them not devise their own ways. Let them the warnings of Lot seemed to mem as ide ever realize his immediate presence. Let them sancuted wealth is generated to mem as ide ever realize his immediate presence. Let them takes. It came to every sinner who has died stored to every sinner who has died stored to every sinner to every Let them not devise their own ways. Let them the warnings of Lot seemed to them as idle the flowing tears of anglish, misery, and disgrace. ally unsanctified, or in other words, the num- tions throng thick and fast? Do perils and p r- a young lady recently in my congregation. ber of rich professors is exceedingly small, secutions b set the Christian's pathway? Does She attended church on a Sabbath evening in not a living creature unexamined, and bring forth who do not become unduly attached to their his fai h falter? Does he feel the risings of a reher usual health, and heard a sermon adthe most indeus and loathsome specimen in existonce, and it would not call such a traitor, or panwealth, and thus endanger their souls for bellious spirit? Hark! Hush the impious murdressed especially to the youth, from the text. think it important that you should begin now eternity. The worldly influence acquired by mur. Dost thou not hear the divine injunction are seed especially to the your, from the text, from the days of the subject will hear it. In fact, a more despicable of the subject will hear it. In fact, a more despicable of the subject will hear it.

accountability and doom. Could the evil tentage are marrined. The commonon, and they are in despair. This is wrong, it argues was dying, and sent for her pastor. She was next Judge. Sir Allan Park, o ce said at a It is not pretended that the mother would dences of it be avoided, could it be retained weak faith. Trust in God. Do your duty faith- then not ashamed to pray for herself, nor to public meeting in the city: "We live in the have no occasion to allude to the subject consistently with a truly spiritual and heavenly fully—steadily—fearlessly—for so sure as the a kithe prayers of others. She related the midst of blessings till we are utterly insensible again; habits are not so easily formed. The frame of mind, then it would be a blessing in- Lord reigneth, so sure shall the cause of the facts above mentioned. "Oh! (said she.) I of their greatness, and from which they flow. child would need occasionally to be reminded deed, as it would be made an instument of in- Lord triumph. All things shall work together was very wicked-I little thought it was the We speak of our civilization, our aris, our for good. There will be a glorious consumma- last seroon I was ever to hear-or that the freedom, our laws; and forget en i ely how It is only necessary to add, that they who tion of all the designs of God. He, therefore, salvation of my soul was so vastly important. large a share of all is due to Cir stianity. love their own souls, will take heed not to whose faith is so strong as to enable him to re- I wish you to take the same text at my fune- Blot Christianity out of the page of man's joice in the midst of adversity, shall rejoice far ral, address the youth, and warn them, from history, and what would his laws have been,

co-operation in forwarding the interests of his was a few months ago seriously impressed; there is not a familiar object around us which Zion on earth, and the adoration and the proise the Spirit of God was evidently striving with does not wear a mark, no being or thing which which is his due from all created intelligences. her; and for a short time she seemed inclined does not wear a different aspect; not a law The fact that God will cause all things to result to attend to her spiritual interests. But she which does not owe its truth and greatness to well for his church, does not lessen the responsi- was a lover of worldly pleasures, and postbility of Christians, or give them any license to poned her soul's concern, choosing rather to traced in all its holy and healthful parts to the relax their efforts. A slothful servant will rebath before last she was at church, in the bloom of health-heard a sermon from the member that he is a present help. Pray for an increase of faith. Strive to lay up treasures in text "No man having put his hand to the spondent, on good authority, which he specifies needle, than for a rich man to enter into the of their requests. For this, natural affection heaven. There let the affections of the heart plough, and looking back, is fit for the king- to us, that "When the Queen-Dowager was "Roys! do you suppose I am going to kingdom of God." Whether we take the is wont so abundantly to provide, that the centre. There are clustered joys that shall dom of God." In the evening she was taken suffering from illness, some months ago, so never fade away. Fight the good fight of faith, ill, and in thirty-six hours, twenty-four of as to be confined to her couch, it was her which she was insensible, she passed into Majesty's inquiiable custom to rise and meet

With the dead we have nothing to do, the purpose of family worship, though com-They are in the hands of the God of grace pelled immediately after the service, to retire and truth. But to living we say-"To-day, again to her couch." The same correspondif ye hear his voice, harden not your hearts - ent also states, on the same authority, "that it for he that being often reproved, hardeneth is the uniform practice of the Qu'en and his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and Prince Albert to read a chapter of the sacred that without remedy." S. M.

WHY AM I A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER! 1. Because I trust that God by His grace

2. Because Chrisian believers are "the salt of the earth," and therefore their saviour

of life. 3. Because it is the duty of brethren to love each other, and build each other up in the have been saved, and hundreds of congestive fefaith of the Gospel, according as God has vers prevented .- Genesee Farmer. imparted the gift to every one.

must be known in their respective conditions

4. Because Christ has said "Suffer little children, to come unto me and forbid them not' and I wish, as an humble instrument of

5. Because when the young are induced to attend to the Sunday-School, there is impressed upon the minds a feeling of regard to the Lord's Day; and since "as the wig is bent, so is the tree inclined," I hope that the habit which at first may be formed by constraint wall in after life become, through God's power, the willing obedience of car stan love.

6. Because it is the duty of all who love

.. Jehovah Jesus," to do what they can in checking the violation of the Lord s day, and in becoming fellow-helpers with the regular-

Constrained by the above reason, I have become a Sunday School Teacher. To God will I give the praise, and may the Great Shephard of the flock enable me to adorn the N. Fork Observer.

THE LATE EDWARD IRVING.

lowers They still have a chapel in London, where they indulge their reveries, and exclude a'l strangers when they celebrate the Lord's

The fate of Irvingi is instuctive and admonitory. A high order of talent is a dangerous possession, where there is not the lively exerise of grace, and when associated with nominal religion, is no preventive against the most absurd dreams of delusion. In all situations of life, humility is the best safeguard.

THE LIBERTINE.

not and humanity, and dead to every solemn obliga-tion which coments society together, regardless of the ties of affection, and the preservation of moral

eine enters not into the conception of the human mind; he should be avoided as the damning excrescence of morality-a monster whose breast is poison,

what his civilization? Christianity is mixed Another young lady, remarkably healthy, up with our very being and our daily life;

> GOOD EXAMPLE. - It is stated by a correher assembled household in the morning, for volume together every merning.

London Record.

HINTS TO WISTERN EMIGRAN S .- Drink cold ter, or buttermilk diluted with water, but nowhiskey. Go out of your ploughed and newly cleared fields before the sun is down and the miasma begins to rise, and keep in doors in the morning until the sun has dispersed the same. In hot weather, make a fire in your house

every evening, to dry and cleanse the air. Few and simple are the above directions; had they been strictly followed, many lives might

RESPECT FOR THE SABBATH.

Mr. Marble of New Haven, by declining to visit "the Falls" on the Sabbath, withthe party in whose company he was travelling, escaped the awful late which overtook that pa ty in the late destruction of the Erie. Several others, who have taken passage in the Erie, but for conscientious scruples in regard to Sabath violation, were saved from the catastrophe of the ill-fated vessel, by their obdience to the fourth command. Boston Recorder.

A JUST REMARK .- "Do you wish to kne w what it is that preserves and perpetuates error? It is the portion of truth that is mixed with it: and the authority which error derives from this portion, causes men to be deceived by it for

CO. a MUNICACIONS.

For the Western Eniscopal Ora care THE USE OF THE SIGN OF THE CRUSS IN BAPTISM.

From "The Constitutions and Canons Ec clesiastical of the Church of England," agreed upon in the year 1603.

"We are sorry that His Majesty's most princely care and pains taken in the conference at Hampden Court, amongst many other points, touching this one of the Cross in Baptism, hath taken no better eff et with many, but that still the use of it in Baptism is so greatly stuck at and impugned. For the farther declaration, therefore, of the true use of this ceremony, and for the removing of all such scrupte, as might any ways trouble the consciences of them who are indeed rightly religious, following the royal steps of our most worthy king, because he therein followeth the rules of Scripture, and the practice of the primitive Church; we do commend to all the true members of the Church of England these our directions and observations ensuing:

"I. It is to be observed, that although the Jews and Ethnicks derided both the apostles and the rest of the Christians for preaching and believing in him who was crucified upon the Cross; yet all, both apostles and Christians, were so far from being discouraged by the ignominy of the Cross as that they rather rejoiced and triumphed in it. Yea, the Holy Ghost, by the mouths of the apostles, did honor the name of the Cross (being hateful among the Jews) so far, that under it he comprehended not only Christ crucified, but the force, effects, and merits of his death and passion, with all the comforts, fruits and promises, which we receive or expect thereby.

"II. The honor and dignity of the name of the Cross begat a reverend estimation even in the apostles' times, (for ought that is known to the contracy) of the signs of the Cross, which the Christians shortly after used in all their actions; thereby making an outward show and profession, even to the astonishment of the Jews, that they were not ashanied to acknowledge him for their Lord and Savior. who died for them upon the Cross. And this sign they did not only use themselves with a kind of glory, when they met with any Jews, but signed therewith their children when they were christened, to dedicate them by that badge, to his service, whose benefits bestowed upon them in baptism, the name of the Cross did represent. And this use of the sign of the Cross in baptism, was held in the primitive Church, as well by the Greeks as the Latins, with one consent and great applause. At what time, if any had opposed themselves against it, they would certainly have been censured as enemies of the Cross, and consequently of Christ's merits, the sign whereof they could no better endure. This continued, and general use of the sign of the Cross is

of time the sign of the Cross was greatly abused in the Church of Rome, especially after the corruption of Poperv had once possessed it. But the abuse of a thing does not of Italy, France, Spain, Germany, or any such like Churches, in all things which they Church of England confesseth, it doth with reverence retain those ceremonies, which do neither endanger the Church of God, nor offend the minds of sober men; and only departed from them in those particular points, Emperor Dschehaugir gave hopes that he wherein they were fallen both to themselves in the ancient integrity, and from the apostolic churches, which were their first founders. trated into China, where they endeavored to to the Church of Rome, His representations church, a good opportunity for which I supposed tribulation will take place, our Lord Jesus Christ In which respect, among some other very conciliate the skilful, scientific, and instructed had a greater weight in consequence of the would be afforded by her assembled councils. It is will return to our earth, the saints shall be ancient ceremonies, the sign of the Cross in population of that vast Empire by a display Baptism hath been retained in the Church, of the inventions and the sciences of the both by the judgment and practice of those West. The progress made by Ricci is to Disputations were set on foot, in which the reverend fathers and great divines in the day be imputed to his power of teaching matheof King Edward VI, of whom some constantly matics, and to his learning by heart and re- Christos, the bravest man of the Empire, and suffered for the profession of the truth; and citing striking passages from the writings of others being exiled in the time of Queen Mary, Confucius. He gained admittance to Pekin, cinian) was converted, countless numbers foldid after their return, in the beginning of the by means of a present of a striking clock, to lowed his example, and a connection was soon reign of our late sovereign, continually defend the Emperor, in whose favor and estimation formed with Paul V. and Philip III. As and use the same. This resolution and prace however, nothing raised him so highly as a might be expected, the representatives of the tice of our Church hath been allowed and ap- map which he drew, and which far surpassed established religion bestirred themselves in God for such a Bishop in our church. As a theo- then standing forever. Here is the complete proved by the censure upon the Communion- any attempt of that kind by the Chinese. It opposition to this change, and civil war in logian, a scholar, and a Christian, I feel it must be overthrow of Popery, Mahomedanism, Infidelity, Book in King Edward VI day, and by the is a characteristic trait of Ricci, that when the harmony of confessions of later years; because Emperor ordered that ten similar maps should religion; the Abuna and his monks being altreat him with reverence, all to receive from him indeed the use of this sign in Baptism was be drawn on silk, and hung round his chamever accompanied here with such sufficient ber, he seized the opportunity of rendering the Portugese, and the converts on the side of of Onio; their intercourse with each other is brothcautions and exceptions against all Popish even these subsidiary to the cause of Chrissuperstition and error, as in the like cases are tianity, and filled the margins and vacant either fit or convenient. 1. The Church of spaces with Christian symbols and maxims. England, since the abolishing of Popery, bath Such was the general character of his teachever held and taught, and so doth hold and ing; he begin with mathematics and finished teach still, that the sign of the Cross used in with religion; his scientific talents and attain-Baptism is no part of the substance of that ments secured respect to his religious docsacrament: for when the minister dipping the trine. Not only did he win over his immeinfant in water, or laying water on the face diate disciples, but many mandarins, whose of it, (as the manner also is) hath pronounced garb he had assumed, went over to him; and these words, "I baptize thee in the name of in the year 1605, a Society of the blessed the Father, the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," Virgin was already established in Pekin. the infant is fully and perfectly baptized. So, Ricci died 1610, worn out not only by excesas the sign of the Cross being afterwards sive labor, but still more by the numerous used, doth neither add any thing to the virtue visits, the long dinners, and the other duties of Rome had long been requested to send n Latin beauty and impressiveness, the loud response, coming

all ancient fathers, we hold it the part of every became extinct. private man, both ministers and others, reverselves indifferent, do in some sort alter their not be omitted at any man's pleasure, contrary to the law, when they be commanded, nor used when they are prohibited."

> Fir the Western Enisconal Observer POPISH MISSIONS. (Continued.)

Missionaries of the Court of the Emperor Mexico and Spain, however, excited at length Ackbar about the same time. We must remember that the ancient Mongolian Khans, civil wars broke out in which they had not the conquerors of Asia, for a long time occu- their former good fortune; the party to which pied a singularly undecided position between they had attached themselves was defeated; the two religions which divided the world. We are almost tempted to think that the Em- fearful persecutions. But they stood their peror Ackbar was of a similar way of thinking. In his invitation to the Jesuits he tells dom; they founded a brotherhood of martyrs them, "that he had endeavored to understand for the purpose of affording each other mutual all religions of the earth, and that now, by the encouragement under every possible suffering; habit and infirmities of judgment, and the helps of the fathers, whom he respected and they designated these years as the æra marhonored, he wished to become acquainted with /yrum. Notwithstanding the vast increase of every thing that goes to make up individuality the Christian religion." The first that established himself at his Court, Geronimo Xavier, the nephew of Francisco, in the year 1595, at that from 1603 to 1622, 239,339 Japanese which period the insurrections of the Mahounedans tended to dispose the Emperor in favor verted to Christianity. of the Christians. In the year 1599, Christmas eve was celebrated with the greatest than the Jesuits maintained the same chasolemnity at Lahore; the holy manger was exposed to view for twenty days; numerous catechamens, with palm branches in their hands, went in procession to the churches, and received baptism. The emperor read least to a certain extent, the resistance of those with great interest a life of Christ in Persian, national systems of religion which are the and caused a picture of the Virgin, copied evident by many testimonies of the ancient from the Madonna del Popolo at Rome, to be brought in to his palace and shown to his "HI. It must be confessed that in process women. The Christians inferred from these they undoubtedly contributed very greatly to their success; in the year 1610-after Ackbar's death, three princes of the blood-royal, take away the lawful use of it. Nay, so far solemnly received baptism. They rode to was it from the purpose of the Church of church upon white elephants, and were received England to forsake and reject the Churches by father Geronimo with a flourish of trumpets. Christianity seemed gradually to assume the character of stability; although here Jesuit of great ability, who preached in the held and practised, that as the apology of he also opinions and dispositions fluctuated according as the political relations of the country to Portugal were more or less amicable. In 1621 a college was founded at Agra, and a of Spain, mainly with a view of having an station in Patna, and in the year 1624 the

would become a convert.

Book that the infant baptized, is by virtue of noise, and in this tempestuous sea, to keep tionable and unequal proofs of submission and Baptism, before it be signed with the sign of near the shore; they also imitated his ex- attachment, Gregory XV. appointed a Portu- ty evangelical; the interest seemed daily to increase in the stars are manifested. the Cross, received into the congregation of ample as to the aid to be derived from science. gese, whom King Philip had recommended. and it is to be hoped that many salutary impressions Christ's flock, as a perfect member thereof, In the year 1610, there was an eclipse of the Dr. Afonso Mendez, a Jesuit, to be Patriand not by any power ascribed unto the sign san: the predictions of the native astronomers arch of Ethopia in 1622. After the arrival of turned home refreshed and strenghtened, determined 6. brance of the Cross, which is very precious uits; and when the latter were verified by obedience to Pope of Rome. to all them that rightly believe in Jesus Christ, the event, the popular respect for the fathers Meanwhile the Catholics never lost sight and in the other respects mentioned, the was greatly raised. In 1611 the first church of the Greek Chistians inhabiting the Turk-Church of England hath retained still the sign was consecrated in Nankin. In 1616 there ish Empire; the Popes sent Mission after and two deacons, will be given to the public, or of it in Baptism; following therein the primi- were Christian churches in five provinces of Mission among them. The Roman "profes- should attempt a synopsis of it here. It will be tive and apostolic churches, and accounting it the Empire. When assailed by opposition, sio fidei" was introduced among the Marolawful outward ceremony, whereby the which not unfrequently happened, they found nites by some Jesuits; in 1614 we find a ordination vow is to teach nothing as necessary to infant is dedicated to the service of him that their best and most effectual defence lay in Nestorian archimandrite in Rome, who abdied upon the Cross, as by the words used in the productions of works by their pupils, jured the doctrines of Wasterins in the name the Book of Common Prayer it may appear, which enjoyed the approbation of the learned; of a great number of followers. In Constan-Lastly, the use of the sign of the Cross in they knew how to elude the threatening tinople a Jesuit Mission was established, and Baptism, being thus purged from all Popish storm; they conformed as nearly as possible through the influence of the French Ambassuperstition and error, and reduced in the to the customs of the country; and in 1619 sador, attained to a certain stability and credit; Church of England to the primary institution received the Pope's sanction to several con- among other triumphs, it succeeded in the of it, upon those true rules of doctrine con- cessions of this kind, Accordingly, not a year 1621, for a time at least, in procuring cerning things indifferent, which are conso- year passed in which they did not convert the removal of the Patriarch Cyril Lucaria, plaint in this Diocese of mal-appropriation by the nant to the word of God, and the judgment of thousands, while their opponents gradually who inclined to Protestant opinions.

natures, when they are either commanded or 1554 they had the good fortune to find them- ing itself into the favor of the governments of dollars, after the able and touching appeals made forbidden by a lawful magistrate; and may selves on the side of the conqueror, under China and of England: yet on every side of on the occasion, had the object been general instead ordinary progress. Not later than the year fatigable, the spirit which was at work in the died in 1606, a man whose advice Philip II treme bounds. valued very highly on Eastern affairs, founded 300 churches, and 30 Jesuits' houses in Not less remarkable are the labors of the Japan. The connection of the Jesuits with the jealousy of the native authorities; fresh nd after the year 16 2 they were assailed by ground well. Their converts courted martyrpersecution, say their historians, new con- of character, be not lovingly and forbearingly verts were daily added to them. 'They assert considered, the extemporaneous and repulsive were, (according to accurate calculation) con-

> In all those countries we find therefore racter for ability, adaptation to circumstances, and at the same time, perseverance and endurance. Their progress outwent all expectation; and they succeeded in overcoming, at immemorial growth of the East.

It is evident that the weight of the Spanish and Portuguese powers in the East greatly facilitated these religious successes: its influence was also powerfully felt about the same till the year 1603, that the Portugese of Fre- acing storm-cloud; others, with an excess of his glorious reign on earth, together with the sinians in a battle with the Caffres, gained a cloud-storms are their congenial element, gion. Just then, Father Tuey appeared, a language of the country, and gained access to the court. The victorious sovereign wished to establish a nearer connexion with the King ally against his enemies in the interior; upon which Taez represented to him that his only means of accomplishing this object was to re-The Jesuits had at the same time pene- nounce his schismatical doctrines, and go over fidelity and courage displayed by the Portugese in the internal wars of the country. ignorant monks were easily Aefeated. Selabrother of the Emperor Seltom-Segued (a so-Abyssinia, as in Europe; assumed the garb of Alexandria, and caused Catholic churches and this time with great promptitude and quantity, chapels to be crected in his cities and even in his gardens. In the year 1622, after confess-

How boundless was the activity of which The course pursued by the Jesuits among we have low taken a rapid and cursory surently to retain the use of it proscribed by pub- the warlike and divided Japanese, was entirely vey! Extending at once from the Alps to lic authority; considering that things of them- different. From the very first they took part the Andes: sending forth its scouts and piowith one of the hostile factions. In the year neers to Thibet and to Scandinavia; insinuatwhom, secure of his favor, they made extra- this wide arena a vigorous, entire, and inde-1579 the number of Christians in Japan was centre, animating, perhaps with increased Pennsylvania has its "Advancement Society," but estimated at 300,000. Father Valignans, who vivacity and intensity, the laborers at its ex-

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EDITORIAL LACONICS.

De gustibus non disputandum-Nobody has a right to quarrel about matters of mere taste; and yet if peculiarities of educational disturbing influences of prejudice, in a word, judgments of some men would not only appear very extraordinary and inconsistent; but very inexcusable. So much depends upon the stand-point from which we view things.

lence, to the trade of editorship. It were well if this respectable and usefel "guild," who, to suit all tastes, and edify all varieties of mind, must needs be ever beating, could always be fairly charged with gold-beating. So important is it in the commerce of truth, that even our small coin should not be tinsel, but true foil, be it ever so thin and well

time in Abyssinia, where all previous attempts under a fresh breeze, and hold steadily for features of the belief of those who are looking of the kind had been una vailing. It was not port with scarcely a swell of ocean or a men- for the speedy personal appearance of Christ, and mona, in affording essential aid to the Abys- sail, are ever upon the swell, and ever under greater respect for themselves and their reli- and the agitations of the depths beneath, ever in harmony with the spirit which pro-

> To the Editors of the Western Episcopul Observer: REV. AND DEAR BRETHREN: - 1 sit down for the ourpose of fulfilling my promise to you, of stating the gratification experienced in with using the proseedings of the Convention recently held at Chitlicothe, Ohio. I left home after three months' severe labor through the warm season, in hopes of accomplishing two objects: recruiting my health, and not my design to give a detailed account of the proprovince; my object is simply to state very briefly kingdom shall have arrived.'

my own impressions, &c. no mean earthly honor to serve our common Master and every opposing kingdom. This is the time the Emperor. Battles were faught year after religious exercises, and their great aim seems to be erly; with one heart and one mind they united in all year, with changing fortune; although the the salvation of men; nor could I withhold my ad-Emperor and his party were triumphant. It miration of the spirit with which the laity as one was a triumph at once of Cathelicism and the man, seemed determined to uphold the Bishop and Jesuists. In the year 1621, Selton-Segued side measures for the advancement of the Redeemer's clergy, and to co-operate with them in all advisdecided the controversies which had so long Kingdom. Not a jarring note or an unkind express God, existed in the two natures of Christ, in favor sion worth recording, did I hear throughout the of the scheme of the Church of Bome; he forhid his subjects to pray for the Patriarch of much difference of opinion, yet were they settled at

From what I saw and heard, I should judge the church in Ohio to behind no other diocese in sound and intelligent attachment to our beloved Zion. ing to Taez, he received the sucrament according to the Catholic rite The court of our liturgy were exhibited on this occasion in great used, doin nettner and any many waters," from the hearts and perfection of Baptism, nor being omitted, Chinese society. After his death, his suclike "the sound of many waters," from the hearts

detract any thing from the offect and substance cessors followed the advice he had given, to so long as the disposition or the power of the to say, "surely the Lord is in this place." The 27; Dan ix. 27; Isa xxxi. xxxrii. 1-10; Ezek each, morning was very editying; the sermons Mic iv. 8-10; Dan xii. 1, 2. presched during the intervals of business were pure. Then the signs in the sun, and in the moon of the ministry, and to "take heed to myself and to pears in the heavens, the doctrine.

The sermon preached by Bishop M Ilvaine on Sunday morning, when four were ordained priests,

Domestic Committee. And the principle is recognized in Ohio; for the Bishop in his address disapproves of the course of one or two of the convocations. oue dollar. I do not object to Diocesan missions .-I never heard of a missionary in Pennsylvania being aided from the general fund. If a Dioscease can sustain its own missions: well; if not, let it contribute its mite to the augmentation of that fund from which it expects supplies. The gathering of the clegry around the chancel

and the farewell address of the Bishop were very impressive. 'Surely much good was done; many hearts comforted, and God's name glorified. I could, with great pleasure to myself say more; but am admonished to stop; and therefore, with the feverent prayer that the Ohio church may continue to be what it is a 'burning light," and that its 'light may shine brigh ter and brighter, unto the perfect day." I remain. September 15th, 1841.

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST NEAR AT HAND.

The second coming of our blessed Lord and Saviour to judge the earth, is an event of infinite interest to saint and sinner. That our Sa- Zech 2: 10-12. viour will again return to our earth in his human body, is, and ever has been, the universal belief of the Christian world. The only question is, when will Christ thus return?-is this coming near or afar off ?--will it be within the present someration, or at the end of the thousand years of the Church's latter day glory? The belief is be-GOLD BEATING is said to belong par excel- coming very prevalent among the orthodox ministry of Europe and this country, that the second coming of our Saviour will precede the millenium, and that this momentous event is near at hand. The coming of Christ, and the events connected therewith, are of too serious a nature for any one not to feel a deep personal interest in examining the Scriptures carefully and prayerfully, lest he be found among that class condemned by our Saviour for not "discerning the signs of the times." That the Christian reader Some vessels, well ballasted, weigh anchor may be better informed what are the peculiar Scripture upon which their belief is founded, we subjoin the following extract from the Literalist, a valuable and able periodical, devoted to that subject, an English work, re-printed in Philadelphia. by Oarin Rogers. 67, Sou h Second street. After giving the calculations of different wri-

ers upon the 1260 years-the time of the continuance of the Papal Church-as predicted by Daniel, vii., 23-25. Rev. xii., 6, Rev. xiii., 4, the writer thus concludes:

"If these periods be correctly commenced, without fixing precise dates for each event, they point out that, within the next thirty years, Popery shall fall, the Jews shall be restored, the informing myself as to the state of things in the Ohio Turkish empire shall perish, the time of great raised, and the time of their full blessedness, and ceedings, or the measures adopted; that is not my the kingdoms of this world becoming Christ's

"The beginning of the day of the Lord seems Judging from what I saw and heard, I should say to be the breaking up of the visible Gentile kingthat the church in Ohio is eminently as "a city at doms and churches, (Rev xvi. 19.) on account of unity with itself." Her Bishop has evidently the their apostucy and wickedness, by a series of anqualified confidence of his clergy; and this his own desolating judgments, foretold distinctly in Dan. weight of character, devotional spirit, simplicity and ii., 31, 35, and strengthened by the vision of the kindness of manuer are well calculated to secure. four beasts. (Dan. vii.) as well as by many simido admire the Bishop of Ohio; often during lar predictions. This is explicitly interpreted my few days' sojourn in Chillicothe, did I feel my by the angel as pointing out Christ's kingdom heart drawn out towards him, and give thanks to breaking in pieces all the previous hingdoms and under such a leader. All seemed to love him, all to of trouble, such as never was since there was a nation, even to that same time, but the scriptures to observe that incipient measures are take ways on the side of the rebels, Sela-Christos, affectionate consideration. I admire also the clergy lead us to the hope that vast multitudes of the to provide an episcopal fund, by an annul unevangelized Gentiles may be converted to Christ, (Rev. vii. 9-14,) and that the Jews shall be delivered (Dan. xii. 1) in this eventful cents from each communicant Every De-

When the times of the Gentiles are passing

the Jews are visibly recalled into the church of

Dan ix. 27; Ezek xx. 23-41; Isa xlix. 9-12; partake of his renewed favour, are restored to

xxxvii; Isa xi. 11, 12; Ixii. 4, 1x. 21; Jer xxxi. 2 -6; Gen xiii. 14-18; xv. 18-21; xvii. 7. 8; xxvi. 3, 4; Exod vi. 2-8; Lev xxvi. 40-44;

Deut xxx. 4-6; xxxii. 43,

and become peculiarly exposed to the wrath o the apostle Gentiles, who, under the last Antichrist, come against restored Israel.

of it. 2. It is apparent in the Communion proceed in this work without ostentation or doubtful, but now as he had given unques-

Mat xxiv. 20-29, Luke xxi. 24-26, Heb xxi. w'aen we all "see face to face." For myself, I re. 4; Joel iii. 12-15; ii. 31, 32; Mal iv. [210] 1-

of the Cross. So, that for the very remem- differed by a full hour from those of the Jes- Mendez, the Emperor solemnly promised to try more and more to realize the responsibilities. Soon the sign of the Son of Man himself ap

Matt xxiv. 29, 30; Luke xxi. 27, 28; Isa xvīii. 3-7; xi. 12-14, xxxi. 6-8, Dan vii. 13, 14, Mat xxiii. 39; Luke xvii. 24; he raises his dead, he changes his living saints:

they rise to be with in the air Mat xxiv. 31; Rev xi. 15, 18; 1 Cor xv. 51-54; 1 Thess iv. 15-17; 2 Thess i. 7; Isaiah xxvii. 12. 13; Rev iii. 10; Isaiah xxvi. 19-21;

Mal iii. 17, 18; the beast, the kings of the earth and their armies g th r together, in their range, enmity, and blindness, to make war against the Lord, and the arnies which follow him

Mat xxiv. 30; Rev xi. 18; xvi. 14; Isa viii. 8-10; x. 24-26; xxiv. 21. 22; xxvii. 4; xxxi. 4; liv 5; Ixvi. 18; Jael iii. 1, 2; Mic iv. 11-13; Zep iii. 9, 9; Zech xii. 2-5; xiv. 1-5; Rev xix. 19; he pours his judgments on Antichrist and his ad herents, pleading with all flesh by fire and sword Matt xxiv. 36-39; Rev xv. 1; xvi. 1; Daniel ix. 27; Isa x. 24, 26; xiv. 24-26; xxiv. 21-23; xxxiv; lxiii; Rev xix. 10-21; Joel iii. 11-16 Nah. i., 9-15; Isaiah xxx. 27-33; Ezek. xxxviii 17-23; Can. vii. 9-14; Mal. iv. 1, 3; Matt. iii. 12; 2 Thess. i. 8; ii. 8; Rev. xix. 15, 20; Isaiah

The character of the dispensation is discriminating, punishing and purifying. 1 Cor. iii. 12-15; Mal. iii. 3; Zech. xiii.

Mark ix. 42-50; Jer. xx. 9; xxiii. 29; Psalm xcvii. 3; 1 Peter iv. 12; 2 Peter iii. 10-13; Rev. iii. Every man's work shall be made manifest, for

the day shall declare it, because it shall be revealed by fire. The Jewish nation have a spe cial promise of preservation. Isajah li. 16.

The progress of that fire accomplishes the pre dicted "passing away of the heavens, melting the elements, and burning up of the works of the earth, in the day of the Lord; but, like the Jew ish tribulation, this fire seems to have a crisis in the beginning

Ezek, xxxiii, 22; xxxix, 6; Isaiah Ixvi, 15, 16 nd again a crisis at the close Rev. xx. 9.

of the millennial kingdom.

15; 60: 13; Ezek. 43: 7-9.

Matt. 21: 21; Luke, 21: 22-24; Daniel 12:1; Jer. 30: 7; Rev. 19: 20; 20: 9.

Soon the Lord descends visibly on Mount Olivet, with his glorified saints, Acts 1: 11; Zech. 14: 4, 5; Isaiah 64: 1; 66

in the sight of his people Israel, Isaiah 66: 18.19: Zech. 12: 10-14: Isaiah 25: 9; Matt. 23: 29; Rom. 11: 26; Isaiah 59: 3/

These, humbled at length by their great afflic

tion, and brought to penitonce by beholding the pierced Saviour, welcome his return. Zech 12: 10--14; Jer. 31; 8-12; Acts 3: 19-27

saiah 12: 2--4; Psalm 117, 118, 98; Rev. 19: 1

Oh glorious consummation of the Divine pa ience and faithfulness! How amazing the rich s of his lovig kindness to them! How fearfu loo, his judgment, when his fire consumes hi enemies! Satan is then bound, and our Lord ewarding all his faithful followers for every los and sacrifice made for him, begins his gloriou millennial reign, with his saints, over the earth and over the nations who have escaped those aw ful judgments which have consumed his foes. Isaiah xxxii. 1; Dan. vii. 18. 27; xii. 4; Luk

xxii. 28--30; John i. 51; Rev. xi. 18; xx. 4, 5. Rut, though the spiritual blessedness of this reign far exceeds that of any former dispensation and the new heavens and earth begin in the hervenly reign of the saints, and the glory of the land of Israel (Isaiah 65: 17- 19) vet the spirit rebellion yet secretly lurks among the nations (Zech 14: 17--19,) which, after ripening for a ime, is at length permitted to display itself, of the loosing of Satan for a little season, that it may then be put down forever. Rev. 20: 9.

Our Lord reigns till he shall have completely put all enemies under his feet; Satan himself is cast into the lake of fire; the final judgment of all the dead takes place, and then death and hell, and whosoever is not found written in the book of life, are cast into the lake of fire. Rev 20

The new heavens and the new earth, being low perfected, and there being no more sen Rev. 21: 1.) the Holy City descends, and the pappiest state arrives, when Christ surrenders be mediatorial kingeom, and God is all in all, and nis saints reign for ever and ever. Rev. xxi. xxii

These are some of the immensely important events which are connected with the coming of our Lord. Though the details of them may be more hid in obscurity, the events themselves and clearly revealed. And if these events are before the Church and the world, they ought to be man known, that men every where may be awakener from their present slumber, and flee from

MICHIGAN.

We have received the Journal of the last Conrention of the Diocese, held at Jackson, May 27. The delegations from the various par rishes were satisfactory. The Bishop has fully visited his Diocese during the past year. although trammelled with the constant du of a large and growing parish. We are go collection in each parish of not less than fill cese ought to have, as early as possible, 2 independent episcopal support. At no other time is the constant and active supervision the Bishop, his frequent visiting and preson ing, so necessary as in the beginning of oper tions. As it is, however, at this very time our Bishops are generally bound to the du of a parish, and their episcopal influence? necessarily curtailed. Michigan has deal well in considering this subject so early, and we wish her God speed. To make a prope provision for both Bishops and clergy, is mon truly a test of the spiritual state of the church than we are apt to think. The truly Christis Isaiah Ixvi. 1-4; Jer xxx. 1-9; Isa x. 20- heart is ever a liberal heart, and true Christian

feed them with the bread of life.

Clergymen, 19; communicants, 433; baptisms-adults, 27-infants, 113; marriages, consecrated, 3; candidates for orders, 3.

We give the following disjointed quotations from the Bishop's address: "We have great cause for thankfulness. Our increase has been constant and steady, and few Dioceses present a more healthy state at it regards spiritual things." "The connection of education with religion is of prime importance, and should never be neglected. The neglect of it and the true principles of the church inculcated from day to day. In this way we can lay the foundation broad and deep, of a decided Christian education." "We must and ought to support our own schools, and to make them permanently useful to the church, they ought to be conducted strictly as episcopal schools, training up our children not only in those studies which will make them useful and respected in society, but in those principles of the church of Christ, which will make them give first to their great head, their earliest and best affections, and ever after seek to promote and extend her influence among men." As regards the Domestic Committee of the

Board of Missions, we observe the following: "In my former reports I stated the difficulties under which this parish [Ypsilanti] labored on account of a heavy debt contracted in building their church. These difficulties have been in some degree removed, but still they need the assistance of the friends of the Church. They have with most praise-worthy liberality endeavored to provide for their pastor and his family, apart from Miissionary aid. This aid was refused [by the Committee at which threatened the entire destruction of this parish; but their pastor, Rev. Mr. Powers, way in which her Missionary fields can be successfully cultivated, is by committing them to those who know by experience and actual observation. which are the best means efforts and discouragements have not been unnotized and unregarded."

but following as in, the beaten paths consecrated by the footsteps of those who laid down their lives in her defence."

is not to challenge attention to it as of special importance in an editorial way; but simply to correct numerous typographical errors, which, in some instances, made our meaning obscure, and at intervals, and under circumstances scarcely in others gave an entirely erroneous reading. sue of our last Observer, several other errors of admit, but we maintain that, as reports in detail less importance occurred in that number.]

-the late Convention of the Diocese of Ohio and by the clergy respectively, with the liveliest was, to our mind, unusually interesting and edi-sympathy in the trials and successes of their fying. We rejoice to see this coming up of the brethren. clergy and laity of the Church, year by year, as "unto the feast." Were this idea still more before closing this article, specially to notice, strongly impressed upon the minds of all our viz: the ability and pious wisdom of our lay repeople, and upon the parochial ministry, the few presentation. A vocation or call of the Church be, in spirit, observed as a season of "prepara- garded by "the brethren" of the laity as urging tion," and at our coming together, we should all no special claim of duty, and hence the inquiry in all the seasons of spiritual fellowship and wor- as a representative in such a body? We rejoice doubt not such ' preparation" was observed and trust we shall see the time when not only zealous

were assembled. It is truly grateful to observe the unanimity Practice," might not be altogether amiss.

will ever rejoice in doing good to those who of the clergy and laity-the energy with which every important measure of the Church in Ohio is now met and sustained. That our Conventions have sometimes been marred by a spirit of 51; funerals, 92; confirmations, 115; churches antagonism, giving semblance to something very nearly approaching to partizanship, ought not, perhaps, to be disguised; that here and there somewhat of this sort may be still latent, and only waiting for occasion, may be conceded as possible; but the essential union of the Diocese, both in heart and hand, no one knowing our state, will for a moment doubt. If it again appear, it will, we trust, only be to remind us "how good and pleasant a thing it is for brethren to dwell togegether in unity," and how rife in the temper and has weakened the attachment of many to the spirit of division, and "every evil work," is the church of Christ, and in other cases finally antagonism to which we have alluded. The exdrawn them away into strange folds. Where- periment which we sometimes see painfully ilever it is possible to do so, every rector lustrated-even among religious men of a certain should have a school attached to his church, natural temperament, of realizing Dr. Johnson's idea of "a good hater;" and yet of "loving as brethren, and being pitiful and courteous," is always most hazardous, and never fails to exhibit more or less of the opposites of the fragrant and precious fruits of the Spirit-love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, &c.

To speak, in a word, of the deliberative ses sions of Convention, it strikes us that a good deal of time is lost in debate, by a want of familiarity with "Parliamentary Practice,"* and want of observance of our own "Rules of Order; and it may be added, (without the slightest invidious personal reference,) by some of our younge brethren failing to observe a common rule of decorum, viz: of leaving to experience and seniority the initiative of the several matters of business; and partaking themselves sparingly and circumspectly in debate. It is not a fault to be young; but the young may commit grievous fault by assuming that which, by courtesy and usage, is conceded to those who may be supposed to possess maturer experience and greater weight of years, and who are more familiar with the genius and institutions of the Church, as well as with the proceedings of deliberative bodies.

It is a matter of the sincerest congratulation,

that at length the fiscal concerns of the Diocese are beginning to indicate not only adequate New York] at a time and under circumstances ability, but great readiness, on the part of our people, to come up promptly and energetically to knowledge of the scripture, and his impression failed me. I trust it again with renewed confitheir duty, in sustaining the Church in Ohio. of its great realities, that he put the question, has stood fast in the performance of his duty. The Missionary and Education Report exhibits a and exercised self-denial, and endured hard- very cheering result; so far as we remember, ships, which have not been unappreciated by nearly or quite three-fourths more than the re me, and I know have not by his parishioners. ceipts of last year. During the same period, The time, however, I think, is not far distant nearly \$2,500 have been received on the deficit when the Church will relieve her Bishop and of the episcopate and on the Episcopal salary of clergy from a state of things which must the year which has just closed--leaving a comnecessarily destroy every thing like interest paratively small amount still due. The paroin her present Missionary work. The only chial assessments for the smaller current expenses have been met with exemplary promptness in most cases. The measures taken for the endowment of a permanent Episcopal fund, are exceedingly hopeful, and we trust will be carried I have derived all the information of eternal re- o'clock, P. M.) forward with efficiency and complete success. alities which I now posess. This said he is to be employed. When this is done, I hope The Report touching the state of our Diocesan the source of my information. Thence I the church in Ypsilanti will find that the their institutions, was highly satisfactory; and the have derived my knowledge." measures adopted by the Board of Trustees for relieving it from debt, and placing it on a foot-"I feel it due to the clergy of this Diocese ing of greater efficiency and of enlarged usefulto bear my unqualified testimony to their ness in all its branches, appear to us to have been ated at Patuxent Forge. Anne Arundel county, was faithfulness and co-operation with me in pro- dictated by sound wisdom. The time is near, consecrated by Bishop Whittingham on Sunday, the moting the interests of the Church. We have when the great educational trusts confided to the 29 ult Nine persons were at the same time confirmed, had nothing but harmony and peace among Church in the Diocese of Ohio, will be duly ap- and the Holy Communion ministered to eighteen. has been forwarded from this parish, praying for us. God grant that every thing like division preciated, and the measures necessary to disand strife may be kept far away from us, and charge them, efficiently and earnestly sustained; that we may be able still to exhibit the Church and when the annual Report of our Diocesan Inpeaceful and happy, excited by no novelties, stitution will be heard in Convention with the profoundest interest, as embracing matter second in importance only to that of the Annual Address of the Bishop.

This Report, and the Reports of the parochial [Our apology for introducing the following again clergy of the Diocese, are at present, as it strikes us, regarded with quite too little attention. is common with us either to dispense with the reading of the latter altogether, or to hear them less than disrespectful. It is objected that they Being absent from the city at the time of the is- are merely statistical details. They are so, we upon the state of the Church in the Diocese, and embodying the results of the parochial labors in OUR OWN IMPRESSIONS OF CONVENTION. all the parishes, they are entitled always to be As a religious Convention-and such, in its made the order of the day at an early session, and essential nature, is every assembly of the Church to be heard by the pious laity with attention,

One feature of the late Convention we wish, weeks preceding the annual Convention would to attend upon her councils, is too frequently repossess more of that wisdom which cometh from is often made in our vestries-Who can conveabove, and which is so profitable to direct, not niently go?-not, who is especially qualified in merely during the deliberative proceedings, but spirit and ability faithfully to discharge his duty ship we enjoy together. With individuals we to see an improvement in this respect, and we enjoyed; others, overlooking the necessity of and brilliant men, but the most truly humble and such preparation, may have come from their godly among us-men of sound speech, which farms, and their merchandize, and from the ear- cannot be condemned-will, when called upon neast heat and collision of professional life, with by the parishes in which they are pillars, obey somewhat of the extemporaneous worldly spirit the vocation as one of solemn duty, and come up which ministers to the every day exigencies of in prayer and faith, ready to do the work and fulsuch pursuits. Still the whole season of our fil the office of helpers in the Church. Our late Convention was one of singular harmony, and, Convention exhibited more of this sort than we as we have said, of unusually sweet and refresh- have ever before witnessed in our western secing religious tone. We cannot doubt that the tion of the Church; and to this we do not doubt opportunities of worship enjoyed daily, the is to be referred, in a large measure, the harmony prayers offered, and the word preached, will be and efficiency of its proceedings, and the bring followed with rich spiritual blessings to all who ing the whole, with God's blessing, to "good participated in the services- and especially to effect."

the congregation of the Church in which we " The possession of "Jefferson's Parliamentary

editors at the late Convention, and of the service of a layman, who has obligingly de- not cease to love him and pray for him. voted his leisure to the duties of our office. We take pleasure in recording our obligations for his kind and ready aid.

accepted a call to the Rectorship of St. Paul's Hiccox, the missionary, who read the lessons Church, Mt. Vernon, and entered upon his and the preface in the confirmation office.

The Rev. CHAUNCEY COLTON, D. D., has accepted a call to the Rectorship of Grace Church, Cincinnati. His connexion (as senior editor) with the Western Episcopal Observer will still

BIBLE ANECDOTE.

The following was related at the late aniversaries in London by Rev. Dr. Cox.

"A circumstance was lately brought to my

mowledge, by a person from the east Indies, which tends to illustrate the importance & vale of the Bible; and to show in what various ways its benefits may be displayed, when we are not , perhaps concious of the happy effects which it is secretly producing. Archdeacon Corrie, now Bishop of Madras was, at the time to translate, on small bits of papers striking passages into the Hindostane language, and very morning distribute the papers at his door. 20 years afterwards, he recived a communi- cable, for the commencement of a mission cation from a missionary at Allahabad, who rived there, and that he had been to visit him. passing magnitude and importance. But "How is it my friend, that you are so well informed in the sacred Scriptures? You have old me you have never seen a Missionary in your life nor any to teach you the way of life and salvation?" And what was his answer, my Lord? He put his hand behind his pillow, and drew out a bundle of well worn and tattered bits of paper; and he said, "From these bits of paper which a Sahlb distributed at my door, whom I have never seen since, have I learned all. These papers, which I recieved twenty years ago, and have read every day till they are tumbled and spoiled, are passages of Scripture in the Hindostance language; from them

D'OCESE OF MARYLAND.

We learn by a recent letter from a friend that a This chapel was ! will and presented to the f.piscogal church by Messrs Evan T. Ellicott & Co., the Texas, at the approaching General Convention. wealthy and enterprising proprieters of extensive iron works in its vicinity, with a commendable view of the interests of numerous workmen employed by them, and the adjoining population. The proposition was orginally made by Mr. James Elicott Hewes, who faithfully superintended the whole progress of its erection, in conjunction with Mr. Elias Elicott. A flourishing congregation has already been formed which for more than a year past has been under the

is greatly owing. erecting another church, to be also under the charge of Mr. Piggot, in connexion with which it is intend. ed to establish a Classical and English seminary at Elk-Ridge Landing. This institution will be conducted by persons fully competent, and from the proximity of this location to the city of Baltimore, (being about seven miles distance,) there is a fair prospect of success.

BALTIMORE. The same letter informs us that the new Church of the Ascension, in the city of Baltimore, of which the Rev. Francis Peck is Rector, is nearly fiinished, and will be consec ated some time in October. This edifice was commenced at the suggestion and through the influence of the Rev. Dr. Henshaw, by the liberality of whose congregation, (St. Peter's,) it has been thus brought to the eve of completion. The new congregation has for some time been worshipping in the basement story. A city missionary is now employed in the eastern part of Baltimore; (Old Town) where Christ church congregation, (Rev. D. John's) have in contemplation the early building of another church. We have long known the excellent young brother engaged in this enterprise, (Rev. John N. McJilton,) and cordially wish him the success he deserves. It

s a work to which he is pecularly adapted. ORDINATION. In St. John's church, Washingou, on Sunday morning, Bishop Whittingham held in ordination and admitted to Priest's orders. Rev. Messrs. Thomas B. Flower, Kensey J. Steward and James Abercrombie. Morning prayers were read for further and prompt remittances in order to y Rev. Mr. Boyd, of the Eastern Shore, Maryland; the candidates were presented by Rev. Dr. Cruse, of October, is obvious. St. Paul's college, N. Y. and the sermon was preached by the Bishop. The Rector of the churh, the Rev. Mr, Hawley, with Dr. Cruse and Mr. Boyd, pointments; and further applications are pendunited with the Bishop in the imposition of hands, and in the evining the Bishop administered the rite of confirmation to about fifteen persons. The prayers were read by the Rev. Mr. Abercrombie and the Bishop again preached, and also delivered an appropriate address to the persons confirmed. The services were all deeply interesting and impressive.

rom a visitation to the churches in the western part of the state of Massachusetts. On the 7th Rev. Mr. Lanc .- Epis. Rec. inst. in St. Mark's churh, Blanford, he admitted to Priest's orders the Rev. Henry H. Bates, missiona-

During the absence of the resident ry of that place. A correspondent of the Christian plated his summer visitation, has returned to the ci-Witness remarked that "his health and spirits never seemed better, and his usefulness never more highly senior editor in the removal of his family, we appriated. May a gracious God long spare him to have been indebted to the good and able an affectinate body of clergy and people, who will

WESTERN NEW YORK.

Confirmation .- On Monday, 30th August. Bishop DeLancey held a confirmation at Trinity church, Centrefield, Ontario county .-The Rev. Joseph Muenscher, A. M., late Pro- Prayers were read by the Rev. Mr Mcacham, fessor in the Theological Seminary of Ohio, has of Allens Hill, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Six persons were confirmed. The Bishop preached, and delivered an address to the candidates. In the afternoon of the same day. The Rev. RICHARD KILLIN, Deacon, has ac- the Bishop preached, in the house occupied cepted a call of the Vestry of St. James' Church, by the congregation of Zion church, East Piqua, and entered upon his duties as minister of Bloomfield, on which occasion three were confirmed. Prayers and the confirmation preface were read by the Rev. Mr. Hiccox. Gospel Mess.

SPIRIT OF MISSIONS.

From the last number of the Spirit of Misions we extract the following items of intelli

the contributions of the Church, since the annual meeting of the Board, (two and a half months, \$2.023 24; and since that time their payments have amounted to \$6,994 98. The necessity for further and prompt remittances, in order to ena. standing a find and feeb e constitution, her strength ble them to meet the dues of the first of October, is obvious.

It will be seen that the number of missionaries has been increased by several recent appointments; and further applications are pending.

MARDIN .- The Rev. Mr. Southgate, on the 14th of May, had proceeded three days' journey of which I speak, the Chaplain of Allahabad, beyond Trebizond, on his way to Mardin. His At that time there was no Hindostance ver- principal objects in this visit are, to make known sion of the Scriptures; and it was his custom to the heads of the Syrian Church, the Episcopal Church in America, to offer aid in the education and improvement of the people, to ascertain the present state of the Syrian Church and the moral condition of the people, and to arrange, if practi

"In myself, (says Mr. S.) I deeply feel that informed him that a person in ill health had ar- am wholly insufficient for a work of such sur-He had come to see his friends, and to die a- should do dishonor to the goodness and power of mong them after an absence of more than twen- God, if I did not olso feel that his strength is ty years. The missionary had visited him sufficient for me. In that strength alone I go. there several times, and was so astonished at his I have trusted it heretofore, and it has never dence, and, though it must cost me the most painful separation that earth can know, and hough from my going alone it must be attended with incessant and severe trial-a trial which my experience has taught me, but too truly to estimate-I am enabled to look forward to it with confidence, and hope, and joy."

> Texas .-- At Matagorda, the Rev. Mr. Ives reorts that the Church his now taken externally ie stand which the popula ion and means of the lace will allow. The great work before him being the increase of piety in the hearers of the word. The whole community appeared to desire that the Church in their midst should prosper. The extreme heat had rendered it unsafe to attempt more than one service in the day, (5

> The Rev. Mr. Eaton reports from Galveston. that, in consequence of the encouraging amount subscribed for a church and the liberal facilities afforded for its erection by Mr. Charles Power. an English merchant, resident in Galveston, measures had been taken to commence the building. A neat Gothic structure, 40 feet by 70 is in progress, to be completed by the 1st of January next, and not to exceed in cost \$4,400. For a part of this sum, the parish relies upon aid expected from the United States. A memorial the appointment for a missionary bishop for

TRINITY CHURCH, GALVESTON, TEXAS.—The Galveston National Intelligencer of August 11 gives the following account of the ceremonies as the laying of the corner stone of an Episcopal church about to be erected in that city:

"At 5 o'clock, yesterday, a large congregation was collected at the building at present occupied charge of the Rev. Robert Piggot, Rector of the by the Church; and after divine service, with an parish, to whose faithful labors its present prosperity appropriate sermon, by the Rev. B. Eaton, the audience moved in procession to the gro nd In addition to the above noble instance of liberali. where a hymn was sung, and an address deliverty, the Elicott family have offered two acres of land ed by A. J. Yates, Esq., one of the wardens of at the Avalon iron works and village, for the purpose of the church. The Rector then proceeded to place the corner post, and deposited, in a place for receiving it, a tin box, containing three numbers of the Spirit of Missions, giving an account of missions in Texas, the newspapers of the day, a Texas treasury note, with the present value endorsed, and a scroll containing a list of the officers of the present Executive, the time of organi zation of the Church, the time of laying the foundation, the names of the rector, wardens and vestry, and the subscribers to the church at the

> "The ceremonies throughout were solemn and nteresting, and were closed by an appropriate prayer and benediction by the reverend Rector.

"The church is to be built in a very pleasant part of the city, of the Gothic style of architecture, the main building 40 by 70 feet, with a vestry room of 20 feet in the rear, and an elevation of 30 feet posts, and is to be completed throughout on the first day of January next. This is the fourth church now in progress of building in th city, all of which have been commenced this season." - Churchman.

Funds for Domestic Mission .- The Donestic Committee have received from the contributions of the Church, since the Annual Meeting of the (two and a half months) \$2, 023 24; and since that time their payments have amounted to \$6991 98. The necessity enable them to meet the dues of the first of

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ORDINATION .- On Thursday, August 26. in St. Matthew's. Church, Pike, Bradford co., Mr. George Watson, of Towarda, was admitted to the holy order of deacons, by EASTERN DIOCESE. Bishop Griswold has returned Bishop H. U. Onderdonk. Morning prayer was read, and the candidates presented by the

NEW-YORK. "Bishop Onderdonk having com-

" says the Churchman, " in excellent health, id much gratified as usual, with what he has seen of the state of the church in the different parishes which he visited.

Venerable Minister .- The editor of the N. Y. Baptist Reg. says that he listened to a discourse a few Sabbaths since from Father Harvey now in the 107th year of his age. He still retains the posession of his mental faculties, his enunciation is distinct, and his physical powers vigorous, and he appears to be not more than eighty years old.

DIED.

On Tuesday night, between ten and eleven o'clock, deeply regretted by all who knew her, Miss ELLEN Family. B. Nixon, of England, closed an exemplary and useful, though retired and unostentious christian life, in devout resignation to the will of her Creator.

To a cold, contracted on the previous Saturday,

an inflamation of the howels almost immediately succeeded, which from the first, resisted the various esources of the healing art: -so unavailing are the efforts of man, when the arm of Omniputence is stretched forth to execute his inscrutable decrees! The subject of this obituary is deeply deplored by the domestic circle in which she moved. Her patince under the crosses of life, and her free forgiveness of injuries, sustained her in her namerous tri- guarded, and every reasonable attention paid to als, and were conspicuous to all around her. Her qualify them for a faithful discharge of the subseness of injuries, sustained her in her namerous tri-

prominent traits in her character, while not with of mind, female energy, and christian fortisude, seened to rise in proportion to the emergences that called for their exertion, and were ever a consolation and a stay to all who came within the sphere of their influence. While, then the friends who singerely loved

ner, lament her irreparable loss from the present ife, they possess the satisfaction of the hope, that her last serene and peaceful moments, preceded as they were, by poignant suffering, were the happy presage of the "REST" which they trust she now enoys, and which is promised to the righteous in the 'Life everlasting !'

CINCINNATI, SEPTEMBER 30th 1841.

MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

HE undersigned propose to publish a Map of the down all the most interesting and useful information from the most recent United States' surveys, rela tive chiefly to the new states and territories, which will be very full and accurate. The Map will correspond in extent of territory and general style with accompanying Minature Map, (one of which y be seen at the Observer office,) and in addition the Missouri and Oregon Territories will be given on a reduced scale. feet in size, elegantly engraved, each county offer ently colored, all the important railroads, canals, public thoroughtares, &c., carefully delineated. It will be embelished with the portraits of all the Presidents, and the whole completely finished in the best manner, forming one of the largest and most elegant Maps ever published in this country. It will afforded to subscribers only at the low price of 7. payable on delivery.

The Map will be accompained by a Statistical Gazetteer of the United States, containing an alphabetical list of all the cities, towns, villages, and townships in the Union, designating the country and state in which they are situated, the distance from the capitol of their state and from Washington, and population in 1840: all the Post Offices with the renation the whole number over 14,000 nan he Constitution togethe with a short sketch of the history of the U. States, a synopsis of the constitu-tion and sketch of the history of each state separatemuch valuable statist cal information respecting the from Census of 1840, and public documents. Akron, Ohio, Sept 18.

RS. WOOD will give instructions in landwill also take likenesses, at her residence on Sixth street, between Vine and Walnut streets. A few o her paintings may be seen at the Exhibition of the demy of Fine Arts, near the Post Office. Cincinnati, April 24, 1840.

With a view to introduce to the inhabitants of ncinnati the lady whose name is attached to the above, I beg leave to say, that Mrs. Wood is a dough ter of Wm. Daniell. Royal Academician of London, lavorably known to artists as one of the most accomlished painters of England. Parents desirous of having their daughters instructed in the beautiful art of landscape and figure drawing may here have an opportunity seldom to be met with. Having seen Mrs. Wood's drawings, and received instructions from her in a member of my own family, I can bear testimony to her faithful as well as eminently skilful exertions for her pupils HENRY V. D. JOHNS.

Cincinnati, April 8, 1841. Reference may also be made to the RT. REV. C. P. MULLVAINE, D. D. REV. C. COLTON, D. D. REV. T.

Bishop Reade on the Rate of Easts. SERMON delivered at the consecration of the Rt. Rev Stephen Elliott, D. D., by the Rt. Rev. Wm Meade, D. D., with an Appendix on be Rule of Faith, (in XIX chapters,) in which the inions of the Oxford Divines and others agreeing with them on the subject of Tradition, are considered, and some of the consequences thereof set rth. Just received at the Episcopal Depository, West Fourth Street. Price 371 cts.

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References.—Rt. Rev. C. P. Mclivaine, D. D., Gambier: Rev. W. A. Smallwood, Zanesville; Rev. Charles For College.

Charles Fox, Columbus; Rev. John Ufford, Newark; Rev. Anson Clark, Circleville. Applications for admission into the Institu-tion should be addressed to Rev. A. Sanford, who is authorized to receive all bills.

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the Northern or Eastern States. Having had fifteen years' experience in superintending extensive Institutions for young Ladies, thirteen of which were in the city of New-York and its vicinity, at the head of one of the then largest and most distinguished female seminaries in the East, they hope to merit and receive the continued patronage of an enlightened public

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rooms, at present in Centre-street, between Race Satisfactory testin onials from many highly disinguished gentlemen and their former patrons in the East, may be seen at any time when desired.

REFERENCIS IN THIS CITY. Rev. J. L. Wilson, D. D., Rev. J. T. Brooke, Rev. B. P. Aydelott, D. D.
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Rev. C. Colton, D. D.
Dr. Daniel Drake,

N. Baker, Lsq. Dr. J. Locke. aug. 21.--2 mg.

TSAAC N. WHITING, Bookseller and Publisher, Columbus, has just published JUSTIFICATION by FAITH; with an APPENDIX: By the Rt. Rev. Charles P. McIlvaine, D. D., Bishop of the Prot. Church in the Diocese of Ohio. 1 vol. Price, handsomely bound, 371cts. The work may be had of Myers & Miller Gambier; S. Wells, Newark: A. P. Rritchards, Granville; Ed. Lucas & Co. Cincinnati; also, in Philadelphia, at the bookstores of H. Hook er, J. Whetham, George W. Donohue, and R. S. George: Baltimore, at Armstrong & Berry's; Washington City, at William M. Morrison's. New York, Swords, Stanford & Co., D. Appleton & Co., Gould, Newman & Saxton, and at the Depository of the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union: New Haven, at S. Babcock's and B. & W. Noyes; Hartford, Spalaing & Storr's and Belknap & Hamersley's; Boston, Crocker & Brewster, and James B. Dow's; Pittsburgh, J. J. Kay

Columbus, July 10, 1840.

OCTOR DRAKE wishes to inform those who may desire to communicate with him professionally or otherwise, that he will not return to Louisville till the commencement of the Medical Lectures, the first of November, till when he may be found at the house of his son-in-law, Alexander 11. McGuffey, Third st, oposite the Bazaar.

May 8.

Shaker Waro.

UST received, a new lot of the above kind of ware—Wash-Tubs, Foot-Tubs, Churns and Buckets, painted and unpainted. For sale by D. K. CADI.

CONDUCTED BY THE AUTHOR OF THE "YOUNG LAUTS COMPAN ION, "BOTANY OF THE SCRIPTURES" "LIFE OF WYCHELE ETC FIC

From the J urnal of Christian Education. LITTLE AMIE. My Lord has need of these flowerets gay, The reaper said, and smiled; Dear tokens of the earth are they, Where he was once a child. They shall all bloom in fields of light, Transplanted by my care, And saints upon their garments white, These sacred blossoms wear.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT. The death of a scholar engaged in the unpretending round of school duties, is not calculated

to excite much at ention beyond the little sphere in which she moved. The event, however, as in every occurrence of the kind, may be made the instrument of much profitable reflection and personal improvement.

The harbinger of d ash always comes to one or the oth r of these two classes—the pre pared and the unprepar d. One it takes by surprise, and fills them with alarm and fea-ful apprehension; the other class receive it as an expected message which is to summon them to the abode of happiness and peace.

Why is there this difference? Why does death, while it comes to the one arrayed in terror and shrowled in gloom, appear to the other in the bright garments of hope.

The great business of life-the preparation for death-has been attended to by the one, but neglected by the other. One by whatever means their attention was first directed to r ligion, have found her ways aways of pleasantness, and alt her paths paths of peace." The way through life, and the passage through the valley of d. ath, is for their illumined with rays of divine light. The darkness and the f arful doubts which usually fill the breast of the wayfarer, are in their case dispelled by faith. The Son of God himself has trod these paths, and gone before to prepare mansions, in which the withful pilgrim ma enjoy eternal rest. He said, "I go to prepare a place for you, that where I am there ve may be also." This promise is the Christian's stay and comfort. When faint and weary, the promise cheers him on. He remembers that it is made only to those who endure unto the end, and with renewed ardor he presses forward. Looking upon death as the natural and appointed change through which he has to pass before entering on an immortal state of existence, he sees nothing in it to dread; but he rather rejoices that he is, faily solicited. so soon, to put off this mortal veil to become one of the heavenly and immortal spirits.

Those who have neglected the proper course of preparation, and sacrificed their own true happiness here and eternal welfare har after, can have no satisfaction in the prospect of death-They justly dread the anger of Him whose honor and worship they lave withheld. They feel, when their time is come, that their edays are brought to an end, as it were a tale that is told.' They radize that their life is but a span, and their breath but a vapor. They pray that they may continue a little longer, that the soul may wash away her stains, and fit herself tor her passage." They weep and groan in an angiash of spirit. They have none of the peace and quietn ss that hangs about the Christian's death-bed. All is dismay and wretchedness; dismay to the startled soul thus suddenly summoned to its dread account; wretchedness to the agonizing friends who weep in despondency

How often would such a scene as this be prevented, if parents gave but a little heed to the spiritual welfare of those whom God has entrusted to them! Did they strain them up in the way they should go," they would seldom suffer the pain of seeing them depart from that way. The Church calls upon all parints to bring their children, and, like Samuel's mother, dedicate them to the Lord. In the Holy ordinance of AFORD DIVINITY compared with that of Baptism they become members of Christ's body, objects of God's grace and favor, and heirs of his heavenly kingdom. As their young minds expand, their parents are bound to explain to them P. M Ivaine, D. D., in I large elegant 8vo. volume the duties which this solemn service imposes. that they enjoy. They are to lead them to \$2.50 For sale at the Episcopal Depository. God's house, and there wait upon the Lord in his holy temple. To the Word of God, as "a lamp to their feet and a light to th ir path," their attention, while young, is to be directed. A love for the Holy Volume and its divine Author, is to ruption and to secure that retirement so desirable be excited within them. What God requires, to the repose of departed friends. and what they are to perform, is to be plainly and understandingly set before them. Thus, as and Vine Streets, Cincinnati; or of Mr Ford, at the they grow in years they will grow also in grace; as they progress in the knowledge which their station in life requires, they will progress also in the sup rior knowledge of Jesus, their Lord and

There is but little doubt in my own mind. that if parents put their children in the way of hearing religious truths these will in time effect a lod ment, and produce and influence on the heart and life. The fruits resulting from such a course as this are permanent. The impression produced is deep and lasting. Religion then becomes, not an object of mere temporary interest when the feelings are specially wrought upon. but one of vital concern and sober r ality.

Instances are not wanting to illustrate and substantiate this position. Though the citing of them woold be unnecessary, yet the observed of fect in these cases may with propriet, be stated. Such persons act from firm and settled religious principles which produce consistency of Caristion deportment. Their fails and their life are both oin the right." Theirs is an onward course of religious improvement, which ceases not until death. And when they leave this state of being

they depart in the firm expectation of a joyful resurrection.

The little girl whose death has call d forth the above remarks, was one whose life exhibited Gambler Observer and Western Cherch Journal influence produced by a r gular course of religious teaching. close of the present the name of the paper will thenceforth be continued under the name From a mind whose pow is were but just budding, we cannot look for any thing beyond a simtaught, and she displayed in her daily walk their factor, and the claims of the Saviour to her love and obedience, had been set before her.

Her attention to her teacher's instruction; her affection for her parents, her brothers and her sisters; her reverence for the Lord's day, and delight in its interesting duties; her love for the Pible, and pleasure in its perusal; her sedate and quiet joy in the full consciousness of her dying

H r body, it is true, is placed to rot in the ut the Western Dioceses and Missions, grave; but her soul, as of all those who sleep in the Lord, is now in Paradise, there to remain until the sound of the last trump, when, summoned to appear before the judgment seat, body and soul shall be re-united and clad in the garments of a Saviour's righteousness, she shall attain that glorious inheritance reserved for those who truly love and obey Him.

What though the body run to dost, Fa th cleaves 1 nto it, counting every grain, With an exact and most part cular trust, Reserving all for flesh again. HERBERT. Chelsea, Nov. 1840.

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With a view to introduce to the inhabitants of incumnati the lady whose name is attached to the above. I beg leave to say, that Mrs. Wood is a daught lation throughout the western church. It will give ter of Wm. Daniell. Royal Academician of Lond favorably known to art sts as one of the most account plished painters of England. Paretts desirons or having their daughters instructed in the beautiful art of landscape and figure orawing may here have an oportunity seldom to be met with. Having seen Mrs. Wood's drawings, and received instructi from her in a member of my own family, I can bear testimony to her faithful as well as eminently skilful evertions for her pupils

HENRY V. D. JOHNS. Cincinnati, April 8, 1841.

Rr. Rev. C. P. McLLVAINE, D. D. REV. C. COLTON, D. D. REV. J. T. BROOKE.

Miscellancous Rooks.

I UST received, at the new cheap Bookstore, Rogris Row. West Fourth Street, a variety of niscellaneous books, among which are the following: Southgate's Tour, Court of Rome. Young Ladies' 'ompanion, Common-Place Book of Poetry, Museon of Religious Knowledge, Bacchus, Sequel Three Experiments, German Selections, Floral Bi. ries of travel in the East with which the press has ography. Flora's Lexicon. Flower Garden, Scripre Library, Opie's Cure for Scandal, Women of England, Year Book. Thomson's Seasons, Wainht on Education, Jay on Marriage, &c. &c.

special view to the illustration of the doctrine of astification by faith, as it was made of primary inortance by the reformers; and as it lies at the oundation of all scriptural views of the gospel of or Lord I sug Christ by the Rt Roy, Charles

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A belonging to Lane Seminary, are offered for The ground is near enough to the city for conve nience, and yet distant enough to be free from inter-

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Cincinnati, July, 1841. IS KILOH, a native of England, is desirons to receive into her lumity three Young Ladies under 14 years of use, as associates with her daugh train their studies, who would participate with then the comforts of home, combined with the discipline

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loors west of Main.

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WESTERN EPISCOPAL OBSERVER. TOLUME XI.

ARRANGEMENTS having been made to publish the close of the present volume in December next, the T the WESTERN EPISCOPAL OBSERVER, and printer at the Western Church Press, Cincinnati.

The change of location to point so central to ple and an unaffected train of thought. The the West, and so consenient for the early reception ple and an unaffected train of thought. The plain truths of the gospel this little girl had been greatly increase the usefulness and interest of the paper. With a view the more effectually to secure hese objects, the Proprietor has invited and obtain due effect. Her duties to her Creator and Bene- the editorial co-operation of the three resident Rec tors whose names are subjoined with his own. The paper will therefore, from the commencement of the next (the Xi) volume be issued under the joint editorship of the subscribers, and printed and published as above.

> forth with renewed zeal, those leading doctrines o-the Gospel which it has always held and detended as espential to piety of heart and life; and as an of the peculiarities of our communion

espondence with the Atlantic cities as will secure state; these are some few instances calculated to render the r membrance of her life pleasant, and the earliest religious ntelligence: and by a similar arrangement at the West, to make their journal a value of fresh and authentic information, as to the constitution. stablishment and prog-ess of the Church through

CHAUNCEY COLTON, WM. JACKSON, JOHN T. BROOKE, HNRY V. D. JOHNS

Gumbier, Ohio, Oct. 29, 1840. I have seen with great satisfaction the part culars of the new arrangement with respect to the publication editorship, &c., of the Gambier Observer, nereafter to be called the "Western Episcopal Ob-server" It is reasonable to anticipate a great acces sion to the value, circulation and usefulness of the paper, from so great an accession of strengthto its ditorial labors | its publication at Cincinnati and all ourwestern and south-western dioceses, while its met withpages will afford a ready opportunity for the publi cation of whatever internal matters they may severally desire to show to the public. With an emest hope that the paper will be as well sustained by a strong subscription, as it certainly will by a vigor ous editorship, I feel the greatest cheerfulness in recommending it to the patronage of the communi-

> CHAS. P. MCLEVAINE, Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio

St. Louis, Nov. 19th, 1840. I cordially concur in the above.

JACKSON KEMPER, Missionary Bishon for Missouri, Wisconsin and Iooa

and Provisional Bishop of Indiana. Detroit, Feb. 3, 1841.

I cordially concur in the above. SAML. A. McCoskry, Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan

Lexington, Ky. Dec. 10th, 1840. The plan of transferring the Gambier Observer to more central point for the whole west, with the ope of rendering it, in time, what its new name ports, 'A Western Episcopal Observer,' with my cordial approbation; and I shall be ready at all times, to lend a helping hand, in every way i my power, to its able editors and conductors

B. B. SMITH,
Bishop of the Diocese of Kentucky.

New Orleans, march 20th, 1841. In your paper I recognize an efficient auxiliary the dissemination of the truths of the gospel, and shall be happy to see its circulation ex ended in the dioceses with which I am connected. I shall lation throughout the western church. me pleasure to communicate to you from time to time, such ecclesiastical intelligence as may trans pire within my sphere of labor. LEONIDAR POLK,

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H. V. D. Johns, from study.

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