Koitor's Cable.

REID. Voices of the Soul answered in God. By Rev. John Reid. New York: R. Carter & Bros. 16mo., pp. 374. Philadel-phia: for sale at the Presbyterian Book eight dollars.

This is one of a class of books which we always welcome with a peculiar gratification and interest. It takes the facts and phenomena of our moral natures exactly as it finds them; it subjects them to careful and penetrating analysis: it develops their deep meaning and their sublime relations, and series, will be clamorous for the whole of it, shows in them a system of wants, adapta- thus neatly and conveniently put together tions, and prophetic yearnings which find for them by the publishers. The volumes their answer and fulfilment in the Gospel alone. In this deeply interesting and convincing manner, it presents us with the outlines of an entire system of what might duties, all pure and simple, and yet devoid with entire truthfulness be called Natural of silliness or well meaning small talk. Theology: perhaps we might say psychical or psychological theology. It is following in the same line of thought and argument with McCosh, Henry Rogers, and other recent defenders of evangelical truth against the better class of modern doubters. There can be nothing more satisfactory and convincing to persons of a thoughful disposition than this method of arguing from the admitted facts of consciousness and human experience. Even those not troubled with doubt will be refreshed and strengthened in following Mr. Reid's searching and truthful analysis, in discovering frequent and startling proofs of the depth of his knowledge of human nature, and in observ ing the heautiful harmony of the plan of revelation with the actual condition of the human spirit. Pastors and others will find it a valuable help in dealing with the speculative difficulties of an earnest and thoughtful class of persons who sometimes are found sadly entangled in doubt; wanting to believe, but unable to attain a settled state of mind.

The contents are: Part I., Voices of the Soul answered in God the Redeemer; under which we have such topics as An Incarna tion of God a Want of Mind; Deep Con viction of Sin: Need of a Divine Saviour; Consciousness of Guilt: Need of a divine Atonement: Law broken: the Divine Sustainer of Law: Punishment apprehended: the divine Sufferer; Human Sorrow: the divine Sympathizer. Part II., Voices of the Soul answered in God the Restorer, under which are several chapters illustrating the need of the Supernatural as shown by the imperfections, corruption, and estrangement of human nature from God; and inally, Part III., Voices of the Soul AMERICAN. The cangassing or agency answered in God the Satisfier, in which business has greatly increased the sale of the dim mysterious movements, the doubts, the latent powers, and the ever-present dissatisfaction of the soul, are shown to point concluding chapters bear the titles: "The for the supply of books represent the entire Soul a Prayer whose answer is God" and movements directed to that end. Unprece--ES God the Home of the Soul." This last dented events have led to extraordinary chapter Tayler Lewis hesitates not to com- that carried them triumphantly through the pare with anything he has read from Bush- recent struggle for national life, the great

The book cannot be regarded as a grand chain of argumentation bearing all before it in the resistless sweep of its logic, but rather as a series of profoundly thoughtful essays, closely connected and bearing upon the general truth of the wise and perfect adaptedness of the Gospel to the universal, sconscious wants of men. 40 1996 6.32

It is printed on large type and bound in handsome style.

FARRAR. Recollections of Seventy Years.

By Mrs. John Farrar, author of the Young Ladies' Friend, & Boston Ticknor & Fields 1866, Linnor, pp. 331.

For sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co.

A book of lively and interesting lady's was thrown in contact in France, England, A manual of private directions, showing, no and America for three score years and ten, beginning with the close of the Revolution and ending with Miss Delia Bacon. It is, however, the gossip of an intelligent we be approached with the best chance of suc- islands . His travels extended, through man with sharp, observing eyes, and an easy, simple, and graceful style of narrative. Here we have glimpses, more or less complete, of Robespierre, Mrs. Barbauld, Elizabeth Fry, Lord Nelson, Crabbe, Joanna Baillie, "Princess Caraboo," Beau Nach, Miss Edgeworth, Mrs. Somerville, ra Briggess Charlotte; and other characters of have sold each to the extent of nearly two him in occupation for the remainder of his Less note, pass in review with many singular hundred thousand copies. The public are incidents of personal adventure. Though said, on good authority, to have devoured a men of all countries have worked without there are views presented of domestic life tures of a rather hard featured lady (if the species are fully represented in it mostly Tillere are views presented of domestic life among the great which are far from edifying, yet the tone of the volume is pure and its whole impression beneficial.

Browning. Lyrics of Life. By Robert
Browning: Ticknor & Fields. Boston.
Square, paper covers, pp. 101.

This is another of the Publishers' "Series, of Companion Poets for the People, Illustrated." It is a choice selection from the The pecuniary neturns, are, now so great quaint productions of Browning, among that the best authors find it impossible to which we find "The Pied Piper of Hame-resist the offers that would lure them to this lin" which will probably remain among the few pieces to establish his reputation as a poet, at least for the people. The illustrations are in good taste and excellently executed. Here was first and

GRIEB'S DICTIONARY of the English German and German-English languages with Oelschlager's Appendix. The Fourth American Stereotyped edition of this full and important lexicographical work is now going through the press, and a preliminary number has been issued by Messrs. Schaefor & Koradi, of this city. They propose to found in the republication of Mill's, Ex. follies, little indiscretions and imprudences, to some of the things we have said is little inconsistencies, ittle indiscretions and imprudences, to some of the things we have said is little indiscretions and imprudences, to some of the follies, little indiscretions and imprudences, to some of the first indiscretions and indiscretions are indicated and indiscretions and indiscretions are indicated and indiscretions and indicated and indicated and i

in thirty-two parts, at twenty-five cents | extensively and critically studied by students | cision, or slovenliness or cowardice, little each. This will give the purchaser a large, handsomely-printed, complete English-German and German-English Dictionary of high character, for the moderate sum of

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

LITTLE KITTY'S LIBRARY. Six uniform volumes in a pasteboard box, viz: Kitty's Victory; Hubert's Rooster; Annie Price; Lost Spectacles; Happy Charlie; What Elise Loved.

Those little folks, from six to ten years old, who have had a taste of the Kitty are made up of short stories about children. childish adventure, childish conscience, childish joys, sorrows, amusements, and

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS.

Hours at Home, for October, a popular monthly, devoted to religious and useful literature, edited by J. M. Sherwood. October, 1865. New York: Chas. Scribner & Co. Philadelphia: T. B. Pugh, Agent: Contains a continuation of Geoffrey, the Lollard, with articles on Halle and its History; Irving at Sunnyside; The Mineral Region of Lake Superior; The Rainbow a Six Months of My Administration," will symbol of Christ; Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, by Region of Christ; Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, by New York, have ready the first volume of Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D.; Gleanings from Ocean Life; Major-General O. O. Howard; The First Robin Red Breast, by Richard Grant White: and many others.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, A Magazine of Literature, Science, Art, and Politics. Boston: Ticknor and Fields. October. Contains: Saints who have had Bodies: No Time like the Old Time; Coupon capacity of languages for musical expres Bonds, II; The Author of "Saul;" Needle and Garden, X; John Jordan; Noel; Doctor Johns, IX; Down the River; Abraham Lincoln: Reviews and Notices.

OUR Young Folks. Boston: Ticknor Fields. October.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for September 30, contains: The Great Deliverance and the New Career, (Dr. R. J. Breckenridge); The Belton Estate; Ice Caves in France and Switzerland; French and English Theories of Marriage: Ladies Betting Books : A Poetic Epistle to Geo Washington; Lightly Tread; Christianity in France; Short Article; Poetry; Title and Index to Vol. 86. Land value of given succeeding

A Fourth Series is in preparation, greatly enlarged. Boston: Littell, Son & Co.

LITERARY ITEMS.

books in this country. The Nation, commenting on the recent Trade Sale in New York, says :-

"It must not be thought, however, that to God as their true aim and rest. The the transactions of the ordinary channels consequences. True to the sound instincts vill read ab ass of th but the war and matter of that kind they will have. The regular trade organization proves quite inadequate to the demand, and consequently the canvassing or agency business has sprung at once to gigantic proportions. Probably not one-third of the books bought this year are procured at the stores. They are supplied by agents, who traverse, subscription-book in hand, every county and town of the Northern, Eastern, and Western States, leaving scarcely a lonely farm-house unvisited, and every where meeting with customers who eagerly engage to take the books, which it will require months, if not years, to manufacture in quantities sufficient to meet the demand. The American skill in management is conspicuous in the arrangement of this busigossip upon men and things with which she hess, now developed into a complete system is furnished to agents, teaching them how objections should be parried, etc., and in rausacked the seas and shores of the Pacific, what way the various classes of people may cess. The results of this system are visiting the reached by the sale of books in quantities totally a richer freight of natural productions that unprecedented—such, indeed, as cannot be specified without appearance of exaggeration. We may mention of instance, how Mrs. Opie, Benjamin West, Mrs. Knowles, ever, where contracts are said to have been that of dried plants numbered 130,000 made by one house for the production of one thousand octavo volumes, per day

quarter of a million volumes of the adventures of the second results and the second results of a rather hard featured lady (if the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it, mostly a Lancaster, Pa. to New York/City of the species are fully represented in it. terity as "The Nurse and Spy Lives of bability, be secured for the British Museum Abraham Lincoln, 'Sufferings of Northern Prisoners at Richmond, and, in short, every work of the kind, shares in the general demand. It should not be supposed that the books got up for this emergency are all of a slight or temporary description. new field of labor, and many works of ster- It is the little things of the hour, and not ling excellence are so produced, as othe the great things of the age, that fill up

History of the Rebellion by Horace Gree life like that of Paul and John like that ley; Hon. H. J. Baymond's Life and of Rutherford, or Brainerd, or Martyn.
Speeches of President Lincoln; Colonel
Bowman's 'History of Sherman's Expedimons; little deeds, not miracles, nor battles. Bowman's 'History of Sherman's Expedition;' Swinton's Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac;' J. T. Headley's Grantland dom, make up the true Christian life. The Sherman's Campaigns, etc."

Paging our Republications of English the waters of Siloah, "that go softly" in Works .- Childs' American Literary Gazette their meek mission of refreshment, not the speaks of the importance of preserving in waters of torrent noise and force, are the some way, the original paging of the higher true symbols of a holy life.

Class of English works:—"An app illustration of some of the things we have said is little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little

of logic and metaphysics, and to be studied. too, in connection with the writings of Hamilton. Yet, strange to say it is quite impossible to use it along with the American edition of Hamilton's Lectures. Mill's references are, of course, to the pages of the feelings or wishes of others, little outbreaks original edition. Now the best thing that of temper or crossness, or selfishness, or his American republishers could have done, vanity; the avoidance of such little things under the circumstances, would have been either to adapt those references to the American edition of Hamilton, or to add attention to the little duties of the day and the proper references thereto. These references are to passages and sometimes words dealings, or family arrangements: to little or phrases to which the index affords no words, and looks, and tones; little benevo clue, even if the labor of index-hunting flences, or forbearances, or tendernesses had been thrown upon us. The result is, that for purposes of immediate and rapid verification, this reprint is stripped of a large part of its value. For instance, we have in Mill constantly recurring references to pages of the first, second, third, or these are the active developments of a holy fourth volumes of Hamilton's Lectures. These references are unintelligible to one who has only the American edition of Hamilton. He knows nothing of four volumes. He possesses only two volumes, and these

phia, has purchased Leypoldt's Circulating the most readable books published in this country and in Europe, and will always have a full supply of new books on hand. -James Buchanan's book, "The Last the Publications of the Geological Survey of California, being Vol. I. of the Paleonto logy, comprising the Carboniferous Juras-tic, Triassic and Cretaceous Fossils.

Distinction in Sounds.—Some interest ng facts on language were communicated at the last meeting of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia by Mr. P. E. Chase. His object was to discover the sion. For this purpose, he investigated Italian, French, German, and English, by se lecting the principal poets in each language. and ascertaining the number of sounds of each description in 10,000 syllables. The result is, that English has the greatest number of distinct sounds, and Italian the least Italian is the richest in vowels and liquids, German in nasals and gutturals, Rrench in sibilants and labials, and English in dentals. In the expression of a given number of ideas, German uses the greatest number of sounds, and French the least:

The labors of the American missionaries and particularly Rev. William Andrews, of Honolulu have reduced the Hawaiian language, spoken in the Sandwich Islands, to a dictionary, comprising a vocabulary of remarkable richness for an uncultured people. It includes about 15,500 words, nearly the same number, it has been observed, that is contained in Dr. Johnson's English Dictionary. The simplicity of structure exemplified in the Polynesian languages, and their relations with the Malay and other widely spread Asiatic tongues, have lately engaged the attention

tongues, have lately engaged the attention of philologists. Mr. Andrews' work is the most elaborate production yet devoted to their elucidation.

Foreign — Dean Milman.—The Rev. Dr. H. H. Milman, author of many dramatic to poems, of "Fazio," an acting tragedy; of a "History of the Jews," and other theological works, and editor of Gibbon, is about publishing a translation, with classic illustrations, of "The Agameninon of Mischylus and the Bacehanals of Euripides, together mutth. Passages from Lyric and later Dramatic Poets of Greece."

Deaths of Naturalists.—Sir W. Hooker, Director of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, since 1841, and author of more than the day of his death, he had just issued the first part of a new botanical work.—Dr. Rreeman Daniell, author of works, on medical topography, after whom the franking that of Mr. Hugh Cuming. He was known that of Mr. Hugh Cuming. He was known throughout Europe and America, wherever conchology was investigated, as the possessor of absolutely the most extensive and finest collection of shells ever brought.

Honeyman, W. E., Pres. O. S.—Ordained as an evangelist by Presbytery of Rocka as an evangelist by Presbytery of Rocka as an evangelist by Presbytery of Rocka as an evangelist by Press of White Planis, N. Y. W. M., Ref. Dutch.—Transferred from Youkers to White Planis, N. Y. Ept. Transferred from Youkers to White Planis, N. Y. Ept. Transferred from Youkers to White Planis, N. Y. Ept. Transferred from Youkers to White Planis, N. Y. Ept. Transferred from Youker, O. S.—Installed as Antoneous Press, O. S.—Installed at Calcutta, Ohio, Aug. 22.

McCansplan, V. J. Pres. O. S.—Installed at Willert, W. M. J. A. Pres. O. S.—Died in Canonsburgh, Pa. Sept. 20.

McClintock. J. C., Pres. O. S.—Died in Canonsburgh, Pa. Sept. 20.

McClintock. J. C., Pres. O. S.—Taken charge of Norfolk, Va., Remal Institute. McClardy, J. A. Pres. O. S.—Died in Canonsburgh, Pa. Aug. 25.

Not. Charles D. Pres. O. S.—Resigned pastorate at Manchester, N. J. Allerand, J. Pres. O. S.—Besigned pastorat sor of absolutely the most extensive and finest collection of shells ever brought together. He was in early life in mercantile business in South America, but gave up inconsiderable knowledge of human nature, loommerce for natural science .. In his own coasts of America and of Asia and its specimens. These, with his birds, reptiles, insects, etc., were all distributed among museums at home and abroad. The artwo works, only, for a whole year. Several museums at home and abroad The arof the histories of the war are known to faugement of his collection of shells found

been in the second to the second the fire THE CHRISTIAN LIFE.

Did a holy life consist of one or two noble deeds some signal specimens of doing, or enduring, or suffering we might account for the failure, and reckon it small dishonor to turn back in such a conflict. But a holy life is made up of small things. little constant sunbeam, not the lightning

equivocations or aberrations from high integrity, little touches of shabbiness and meanness, little bits of covetousness and penuriousness, little exhibitions of worldliness and gaiety, little indifferences to the as these goes far to make up at least the negative beauty of a holy life. And then hour, in public transactions, or private little self-denials, and self-restraints, and self-forgetrulness; little plans of quiet kindness and thoughtful consideration for others; to punctuality, and method, and true aim, in the ordering of each daylife, the rich and divine mosaics of which it is composed.

What makes you green hill so beautiful Not the outstanding peak of the stately elm, but the bright sward which clothes its two preserve no trace of a division into slopes, composed of innumerable blades of slender grass. It is of small things that a great life is made up; and he who will acknowledge no life as great, save that Library, and will largely increase it with all which is built up of great things, will find little in Bible characters to admire or copy. -Dr. Bonar.

MINISTERIAL RECORD. MONTHLY.

Beecher, W. J., Pres. N. S. Transferred from pastorate at Ovid, N. Y., to professorship in Knox College, Galesburgh, Ill. Brooks, A. L., Pres. N. S. Transferred from Seventh Church, Chicago, to Peoria, Illinois.

Carden, P. L., Pres. O. S.—Ordained for Foreign Mission work by Chicago Presbytery.

Craig, J. L., Un. Pres., Chaplain of 17th

Lowa Vols.—Died at Macon, Ga., July 11.

Crane, E. N., Pres. O. S.—Appointed Chaplain of Am. Seamen's Friend Society, at

Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Fortress Mon-roe. P. O. address, Norfolk, Va. De Witt, A., Pres. N. S.—Resigned pastor-ate at Hoosick, Falls, N. Y., to accept call lat.Park.Church, O. S., Troy. Ehrehart, C. J., Luth.—Resigned pastorate at Middletown, Pa.

Ehrepart, C. J., Doub.

at Middletown, Pa.:

Galbraith, R. C., Bres. O. S., Taken charge
of church in Odin, Southern Illinois.

Giger, G. M., Pres. O., S. Hesigned professorship in Princeton College. Cause, ill health. Peter, Un. Pres.—Died in Cambridge, N. M. Sept. 6, aged 64.

Gordon, T. P., D.D., Pres. O. S.—Died in

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 15, aged 52.

Halloway, J.: H., Pres. O. S.—Installed at
Benlah Church, Clearfield Co., Pa., Sept. 1.

Halloway, Ym. W., Ref. Dutch.—Dismissed
from Flushing, L. I., to accept call at Paterson, N. J.

Hamilton, Alex. R., Pres. O. S.—Died in Dresden, O. Aug. 30, aged 37.

Hart, W. T., Pres. N. S.—Ordained evangelist by Presbytery of Madison, Sept. 13.

Harvey, William, Un. Press. Ordained at Detroit, August 29. Foreign Mission in view.

wiew. Higley, H. P., Pres. N. S.—Ordained evanigelist by Presbytery of Madison, Sept. 13.

Honeyman, W. E., Pres. N. S. Ordained as an evangelist by Presbytery of Rocka-

Evangelist by Pres. O. S.—Ordained as Evangelist by Pres. of Logansport, Ind., Sept. 6.

Patton. John, D.D., Pres. N. S.—Installed at Middletown, Del., Sept. 27.

Paull, George, Pres. O. S.—Died recently on his mission field, Corisco, Africa.

Plitt. John K., Luth.—Resigned pastorate, at Greenwich, N. J.

Riggs. Joseph L., Pres. N. S.—Died in Elmira, M. Y., Aug. 21, aged 55.

Sell., D. Luth.—Installed at Pine Grove Mills, Centre County, Pa., Aug. 20.

Shields, Gharles W., D.D., Pres. O. S.—Resigned, pastorate of 2d Pres. Church, Philadelphia.

Sinclair, James, Pres. O. S.—Installed at Smithtown Branch, L. I., Aug. 2

Steele, John, Ref. Dutch.—Resigned pastorate at Union Village, N. Y.

Thayer Charles, Pres. N. S.—Installed pastor of Vermillion Church, Dakota County, Minn. July 2.

Minn. July 2.

Thom, J. C., Pres. O. S.—Transferred from Waynesburgh, Par. to St. Louis, Mo. Trimper, A. A., Luth.—Installed at Dixon. HI Sept. 10. Wedekind. A. C., Luth.—Transferred from

Browne's Metallic Weather Strip eitheldereide ein positivo heroo by Bis**MG Pot**ten

WINDOW BANDS Totally exclude cold, wind, rain, anow and dust from the crevices of doors and windows, and save one half the fuel.

Sur J. of moon devar erous Sole State Agent. 38 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia. Send for circular. Local agents wanted through

Cut/life State. " AUOS ENT TO EXOTO Y 1983-19

galdonorac DAVID HallOSEY,

WALLPAPER DECORATIVE AND PLAIN

LINEN WINDOW SHADES & FEXTURES Beautiful colors. An immense stock at greatly re-

duoed prices at the one of the month of JOHNSTON'S GREAT DEPOT,

Aew Publications.

NEW AND SUPERIOR BOOKS.

LESSONS FOR SCHOOLS.

Taken from the Holy Scriptures, in the words of the Text. 300 pages, 12mo. \$45 per 100 copies. Single copies by mail, 57 cents. It is admirably adapted for

RHYMES FOR THE NURSERY. By the author of "Original Poems." A beautiful dition Extra cloth 75 cents

THE ROUND PICTURE STORIES, A nice little book made on purpose for children. 18mo. cloth. 30 cents.

NIC AT THE TAVERN; OR, NOBODY'S By the author of "Katie Lee," "Little Light," etc.

THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO; OR, THE STORY OF LILIAN. 18mo. cloth. 60 cents.

WAY TO THE HEART OF CHILDHOOD; OR, SEED SOWN IN SPRING TIME. 18mo. cloth. 40 cents.

Just published and for sale by THE AMERICAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL UNION.

No. 1122 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, 1010-2t And 599 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. THE GREAT

FAMILY NEWSPAPER. NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

Is printed on a large double-medium sheet, making sight pages of six columns each; and containing the shoicest matter of the Daily issue, including a News Sammary. Domestic and Foreign: Legislative, and Congressional matters: War News; Stock, Financial, Oattle, Horse, Dry Goods and General Market Reports, Report of the American Institute, Farmer's Club, &c., &c.

The Reports of the American Institute, Farmers' Club, and the various Agricultural Reports, in each number, are richly worth a year's subscription. Read what a subscriber in St. Louis says:

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Deari Sir:—I have had it in contemplation for sometime, to write and tell you of the pleasure I get from the weekly perusal of the proceedings of the Farmers' Club: first, I will tell you how recently I became aware of its existence. About the lat of? September. 1863, I noticed an advertisement, and secut of the Tribune Strawberries, and immediately subscribed for the Weekly l'ribune, in which I found the proceedings of your Club. I have read them constantly, until they they have become a necessity, and il'look/for Monday as red letter day in my calendar, and was to be conlined to one agricultural paper alone; should prefer The Tribune to apything I have ever seen.

Another subscriber writes:—

JOHN HENWOOD.

Another subscriber writes:—

I negleted (forgot) to renew my subscription to The Tribune, until so late that I missed the first July/No. Can, yeu heip me to it? Portions of the Rarmers' Club réports in that number particularly I wish to preserve. In fact, that feature of the paper constitutes one of, the main reasons why I take it. And I have no doubt, that it receives a goodly share of its patronage from persons who, wish it well, but would not otherwise bring themselves to the subscribing point.

Yours Truly.

C. A. ALEXANDER.

Mail subscribers, single copy, I year—52 Nos..... \$2 00

bers Len copies, to one addressed

Am extra copy will be sent for each club of ten.

Drafts on New York, or Post Office orders, payable to the orders, the Tribune. being safer, are preferable to any other mode of remittance. Address 1916-3t;

THE TRIBUNE New York.

PUBLICATIONS

ปลาเรียดและเล่า ครัวกั**งหัวหนั**นสาคา เพิ่งสิคสาคา of eaching the property desired and a common

PRESPYTERIAN PUBLICATION COMME

ali odena alianista wa

SOCIAL

HYMN AND TUNE BOOK

THE LECTURE ROOM.

PRAYER-MEETING: FAMILY CIRCLE

AND MISSION CHURCH.

512 PAGES, 16 MO.

IS NOW READY.

THE "SOCIAL HYMN AND TUNE BOOK? is an endeayor to give, in a volume of moderate size, the best hymns and the best tunes.

The Tunes, carefully selected and carefully adapted to the hymns, are fitted, it is believed, both to express the sentiments of sacred song and to kindle, in pious

hearts, the flame of devotion. They are old tunes chiefly, with such approved new ones as the Church will not let die.

The Tenor and Bass have been given on separate staves, at some expense of space and cost; but to many singers this arrangement will prove helpful and acceptable.

acceptable.

While the collection is primarily designed for socia worship, it is well suited to the use of the family and congregation.

The New York Observer says:—"It appears to us to

be admirably adapted to its purpose. Many first-rate tunes, arranged and printed so as to b easily used. It will be a most acceptable book in fam of our Church have just issued a volume which we ap prehend is destined to become highly popular amon orn churches. It is entitled, 'Social Hymn and Tune Book,' and is designed for the lecture room, prayer meeting, family-circle, and mission church. It is one of the nestest and most tasteful volumes of the kind, which we have ever met with. Although a 16mo of 12 pages, it is by no means bulky, while the print is clear and distinct, and sufficiently large for common use. Most of the hymns are from the Church Psalmlist, and by means of the index with its references, every hymn can be identified in the two books. The tunes and hymns are arranged throughout the vol-ume on alternate pages, so as to suit the convenience of a promisenous congregation, and enable them to join intelligently in their songs of praise."

The American Presbyterian says:—"This Hymn Book is really charming in its propriety and good taste as an article of manufacture. . . . In the

Hymns given, we find those that are loved in the churches.

We hall with satisfaction a book so well selected and so well stranged.

IN MUSLIN

ST 00

SHFEP

TORRESS OF MANUALIN

**TOR

SHEEP, - 1.25 19785 MOROCCO, 12 1955 - 1 50 Sent by Mail for these prices. Order from Presbyterian Publication Committee,

No. 1834 CHESTNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA.

J. & F. CADMUS. No. 786 Market St., S. E. corner of Eighth, PHILADELPHIA

Manufacturers and Dealers in BOOTS, SHORS, TRUNKS, CARPET BAGS AND VALUEES of every variety and style. Well-ly

Schools and Academies.

SELECT CLASSICAL AND ENGLISH SCHOOL

S. E. cor. of Thirteenth and Locust Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1865-6,

Sessions Commence September 11th and February 1st.

This School has been in operation for the last ten years. On entering upon a vew decade, new facilities, and improved accommodations will be afforded.

The Principal will bestow the closest personal attention, care, and oversight upon each pupil, and in the work of instruction will be aided by the best professors and assistant teachers.

Thoroughness in every study which is undertaken will be insisted upon as essential to true progress and right mental development. will be insisted upon as essential to true progress and right mental development.

Pupils will be prepared for any class in college or for mercantile life.

Elementary Studies and the Modern Languages will receive full attention.

The School-room has just been fitted up with new furniture of the most approved pattern, and a fine inclosed play ground on the premises, also gives unusual value and attractiveness to the location of the school.

school.

All other desirable information will be furnished to those interested on application, either personally or by letter, to

B. KENDALL, A. M., Principal.

FREDERICK FEMALE SEMINARY.

FREDERICK CITY, MARYLAND. This Institution having passed into the hands of the undersigned, late Proprietor of the Young Ladies' Institute, Wilmington: Delaware, will commence its. Twenty-first Scholastic Year, on MONDAY, the 4th of September.

For Circulars, containing view of buildings and other information, address 1005-6m REV. THOMAS M. CANN, A. M.

THE WEST CHESTER ACADEMY

MILITARY INSTITUTE.

AT WEST CHESTER, PA.

Will commence the next scholastic year ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH. For Catalogues, containing terms and full particu-ars, apply at the Office of the AMERICAN PRES-BYTERIAN or to WILLIAM F. WYERS, A. M., Principal.

OUNG LADIES'SEMINARY. Southeast Corner of Church and Miner

Streets, WEST CHESTER, PA.

MRS. C. C. CHISMAN, -- APPRINCIPAL

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGIATE INSTIT**UTE** YOUNG LADIES,

NORTWEST CORNER OF CHESTNUT and EIGHTEENTH STREETS. REV. CHARLES A. SMITH, D.D., PRINCIPAL.

This Seminary has been in successful operation for several years at No. 1530 Arch street. A new locality has been selected, not only because it is more central in its relations to the most densely populated portions of the city, but also because the school-rooms are musually large and airy, and admirably adapted to the purpose, to which they are designed.

To the present and former patrons of the school it is needless to speak of its advantages. To others, who desire to send their daughters to a first-class institution, it will be enough to say, that the design of this school is to educate, in the only true sense. To secure this end, thoroughness is aimed at in all the branches pursued, so that the scholar may understand the principle involved in every investigation.

The classes are arranged in three departments:—Primary, Academic, and Collegiate. There are separate and ample accommodations for primary pupils, as well as for those belonging to the higher departments. All the departments are subject to the same discipline and general supervision.

Circulars containing Course of Study, and other information, may be obtained at the Presbyterian House, 1834 Chestnut street, also, at 1226 Chestnut street, on address Box 2611, Post Office, Philadelphia.

The next session will commence on MONDAY, September 18th, 1885.

The rooms will be ready for examination about the first of September.

The rooms will be ready for examination about the irst of September. MIDDLETOWN ACADEMY

Family Boarding School for Boys, MIDDLETOWN NEW CASTLE CO. DELAWARE

MIDDLETOWN, NEW CASTLE CO., DELAWARE.
REV. CHAS. H.: HOLLOWAY. Principal.
MISS'G. F. MUSSEY, Assistant.
This Institution will enter upon its thirty-ninth year, on the 4th Asy of September next. A limited number of young men or boys will be admitted to the Boarding Department. The year is divided into two Sessions of five months each. Terms, per session \$150, one-half payable in advance, the remainder near the close of the session.

The present Principal is a graduate of Amherst College, and is possessed of ample testimonials as to ability, &c.; The 'Assistant, who takes charge of the Primary Department and Drawing, is a well-educated lady, of Western New York, thoroughly acquainted with all the duties and responsibilities of her position.

The Institution is designed to give a thorough English, Mathematical, Classical, and Commercial Education. It is located in Middletown, about fifty miles south of Philadelphia, in a beautiful and healthy country; and is connected with Philadelphia and Baltimore by the Peninsular Railway Line.

For further information, apply to the Principal.

REFERENCES:

Rev. W.S.TYLER. Prof. of Greekin Amherst College.

Rev. EDW STRATION, Greenport, N. Y.

Rev. EDW STRATION, Greenport, N. Y.

Rev. EDW. B. BRUEN, Philadelphia. 1006-3m.

CHESTNUT STRFFT FFMAIF SFMINARY

CHESTNUT STREET FEMALE SEMINARY. PHILADELPHIA.

Sewing Machines.

HIGHEST PREMIUM ELASTIC STITCH AND

LOCK STITCH SEWING MACHINES

WITH LATEST IMPROVEMENTS

The Grover & Baker S. M. Co. manufacture, in addition to their celebrated GROVER & BAKER STITCH Machines, the most perfect SHUTTLE or "LOCK STITCH" Machines in the market, and afford purchasers the opportunity of selecting! after trial and examination of both, the one best suited to their wants. Other companies manufacture but one kind of machine each, andicannot offer this opportunity of selection to their customers.

A pamphlet, containing samples of both the Grover & Baker Stitch and Shuttle Stitch in various fabrics, with full explanations, disgrams and illustrations, to enable purchasers to examine, test and compare their relative merits, will be furnished, on request, from our offices throughout the country. Those who desire machines which do the best work, should not fail to send for a pamphlet, and test and compare these stitches for themselves.

OFFICE, 730 CHESTNUT STREET,



A patented device prevents to ward!

The needle cannot be set wrong.
The Hemmer, Feller, and Braider are acknowledged to be superior to all others.
It received the Gold Medal of the American Institute in 1863.
It also received the first premium for "The Best It also received the first premium for "The Best Sewing Machine," at the great "New England Fair," the "Vermont State Fair," the "Vermont State Fair," the "Penneylvania State Fair," and the "Indians State Fair," 1864.
Send for a circular containing full information, notices from the press, testimonials from those using the machine, as a state of the world of the machine, as a state of the world of the machine, as a state of the world of the world of the machine, as a state of the world of the wo