Editor's Cable.

Publishers will confer a favor by mentioning the prices of all books sent to this Department.

Mr. Finney's LECTURES ON REVIVALS OF RE-LIGION, originally delivered in 1835, and reported at that time for the New York Evangelist, are now presented to the public in a new edition, somewhat revised and improved by the author. With the exception of the two last Lectures, which have been rewritten, the volume is substantially as first published, the author not thinking it wise to recast what has proved so widely acceptable in its present form. The Lectures have been translated into French and Welsh, and one house in London has published 80,000 copies in English. There are twenty two Lectures in all, and every phase of the important topic receivesterinest treatment from the author. Time, and the workings of the Holy Spirit in the Church have vindicated much of what was uncertain or positively objectionable, to many dewout Christians, in the methods and principles here advocated. Mr. Finney's perfectionism has made comparatively little progress, but his work, as a Revivalist, both in its literary and its living, personal fruits, is widely recognized as one of the greatest blessings vouchsafed to the Church in our day and generation. Those seeking fresh, stimulating and instructive matter on Revivals, will find a mine of it worthy still of the most diligent working in these Lectures. Published by E. J. GOODRICH, Oberlin. 12mo. pp. 445.

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OLD CONCORDANCES.

We have recently examined with interest three very early Concordances of the Scriptures, two in German, and one in Latin based on the Vulgate. They are in the library of Dr. George Hamilton of this city, a gentleman whose medical tastes do not prevent the exercise of a lively. He enters his closet as a rebel, he kneels down interest in Biblical literature. The German as a rebel, he prays is a rebel, he rises up as a lished at Jena in 1765; which is, also, as the title page declares, an Exegetic Homiletic Lexicon, giving the various meanings of the words exactly opposed to each other, will opposes will, and forms of speech referred to, and confining its plan opposes plan, the whole design of the one references to nouns, verbs and adjectives, including proper names, and the treatment of the articles of Religion. Designed to aid the preacher and to furnish what is necessary and useful in the a rebel, every promise in the Bible is turned explanation of dark and difficult passeges. The away from him and not one of them is within explanation of dark and dimetit passeges. The his reach, and every threatening in the Bible preface contains the sketch of a system of homilis against him. Over his head hang nothing letics, very brief but sensible. The volume, but wrath, curse upon curse, denunciation upon though light and easily held in the hand, on ac- denunciation, threatening upon threatening. Let type. This work is mentioned in McClintock and his, and every threatening is turned away, and Jan 28 3t B Strong's Cyclopedia, Article Concordance, Vol. II, article, one being as late as 1837.

tears the impress of Steesseln, Chemnitz, 1721- ance, obedience, and faith. Deny thyself, this 24, is in three quarto volumes of twelve or thirteen hundred pages each, half bound in vellum, the pages with broad margins, and type large and clear. Less systematically executed and more discursive than the other, it belongs properly to the department of Lexicography.

More interesting by far to the antiquarian, strictly a Concordance in its character, and giving evidence of that laborious minuteness which so often amaze us in the works of that period, and which is the natural result of the tedious solitary lives of many of the Romish clergy, we have a copy of the great, authorized, Latin Concordance of the Vulgate. This is an immense folio. volume, bound in boards and elaborately stamped vellum, the under edges (not the upper, as nowa-days) being bevelled, and making the sides one half an inch thick. The back is strengthened with six thick ribs; yet the volume is surprisingly light and can be picked up readily with one hand from the floor. Its title page is covered with an engraving, executed in admirable style and transferred successfully to paper, which, judging from its appearance, modern engravers would dread to have employed upon their works: It contains four large human figures, emblematic of Wisdom, Piety, the Law and the Gospel, with a coat of arms, Lion and Lamb, Sword and Crosier, sealed and unsealed volumes at the bottom.

The title of the volume is: Concordantize Bibliorum juxta exemplar vulgatæ editionis. Sixti V. Pontificis Max. jussu recognitum, et Clementis VIII. Auctoritate Editum. Novo studio et in-Coloniæ Ubiorum, Sumptibus Johannis Friesenhagen excudebat Petrus Hilden. Anno MDC The name of J. R. Coxe, M. D., is written in fair hand longitudinally across the middle of the page. At the posthumous sale of his library the This is, doubtless, a Revision of the Concordance referred to in McClintock and Strong's Diction-

sonal exploration, he is so well fitted to commu- parallel columns on each page; each column con- the distressed sinner says, "If I could only get

ary, ut supra, Vol. II., page 455, § III, 4.

taining one hundred and twenty lines, so that into the light, I could see to come to you, but it there are on the 800 pages of the volume about is all dark." Christ replies, "I am the light; four hundred thousand citations.

PAMPHLETS AND PERIODICALS. THE METHODIST ALMANAO for 1869; full Calendar, and Statistical Information of the Denomination for the past year. Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

LETTER TO THE HON. N. G. TAYLOR, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, on the Effort and Failure to civilize the Aborigines; by EDWARD D. NEIDI late Secretary of the Minnesota Historical Society.

THIRTY SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT of the Pennylvania Institution for the Instruction of the Blind. Presented to the Corporators at their annual meeting, December 17, 1868.

HINTS ABOUT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. by Rev. Alfred Taylor, Secretary of the Penna. State S. S. Association. Phila.: J. C. Garrigues

We have received the Prospectus of the AMER-ICAN ECCLESIASTICAL and EDUCATIONAL AL-MANAO, by Prof. A. J. Schem, whose entire competence for this important kind of work has been satisfactorily tested by the Christian public. The prospectus promised us the book in January. We therefore look hourly for its appearance with interest. It will be published by F. Gerhard, P. O. box 4001, New York, at 50 cents. The Almanac for last year can be had for 30 cents. We will supply either, on application, at the above rates, post paid.

Miscellaneous.

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Untilethe sinner does submit and make an unreserved surrender of himself to Christ, his every act is rebellion, his praying is rebellion. works are (1) a Buchner, fourth edition, pub rebel, and leaves his closet with all his rebellious armor jon, and continues his strife with his Maker. "He is willing to compromise with God, but not to submit. The simer and God are eternal? God is all right, the sinner all wrong. Who should yield? While the sinner remains count of the peculiar quality of the paper, con- him submit and become a loyal subject, and all tains 1296 pages, printed in small, but legible is reversed, every promise in the Bible is then im and provide for him 455, and three later editions are named in that cipleship are clearly laid down by Christ. "Deny thyself, take up the cross and follow me." In An earlier, and more extensive work which these few words are all the elements of repentis repentance; take up thy cross, this is obedience; and follow me, is faith. So in the injunction, "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon." (See Isa. lv. 7.)

Now the first moment the sinner will admit he needs a Saviour, he should leave his life of sin, go right to Christ, trusting alone in him for all he lacks and all he needs, and begin and

live the Christian life. By waiting, halting, praying, and weeping, he can get nothing, merit nothing, expect nothing, deserve nothing to make him more acceptable to Christ. He should not wait to get a clearer view of himself, or to see himself a greater sinner, or to feel his sins more, or to get love, or gratitude, or to get evidence of acceptance, or peace, or change, or hope, before submitting and giving up all for Christ. None of these will he get until he and Christ are one. And all of his vain attempts to get fit only convince him that he is growing no better, but worse and worse all the time, and that his prospects for heaven are

diminishing by every moment's delay. When the sinner comes to Christ first or last, he comes without merit, fitness, or the least preparation but a yielding will. The terms of acceptance will never be altered. Continued disobedience is a poor way to get fit or worthy to come to Christ. If acceptance of one so great a sinner, so unfit, and so unworthy is too great a blessing for him to receive, it is not too great blessing for Christ to bestow. It is not what the sinner has been, now is, or should be, but what Christ is and will be to the sinner. It is not the sinner's unfitness which should discourage him, but Christ's righteousness which should attract him and encourage him to hope. Not his own weakness or lack of love which should cause him to fear or hesitate, but Christ's unfailing love to him which should lead him to venture and trust all securely in a Saviour who has just LXIII cum privilegio S. Cesaris Majestatis. what the sinner lacks. The sinner is not seeking Christ, as he supposes. Christ is seeking Him. He is as a man in a dungeon; Christ calls. "Come to me." The sinner, with his face turned the wrong way, says, "I am trying book brought less than two dollars; it was after- to find the door, and when I get through the wards purchased by the present owner for \$2.50. door I will come." Christ says, "I am the door; you find no door till you come to me." "Oh, says the perplexed sinner, "if I could get into the way, I would come right along in the way to you." Christ says, "I am the way; you get The contents of this folio are arranged in four into no right way till you come to me . Still

you are looking into the dark after it. You get no light until you come to me. Poor sinner, I am the door, I am the way, I am the light, just what you are looking for. Come right to me."

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