THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1870.

LITERATURD.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS.

-"Workday Christianity, or the Gospel in the Trades," by Alexander Clark, published by Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger, is a series of twelve essays in which the gospel truths are illustrated by the material facts that come under the observation of the carpenter, the mason, the bricklayer, the founder, the machinist, the potter, the glassmaker. the pilot, the printer, the weaver, and the day laborer. The idea is ingeniously carried out by the author, who is evidently inspired by an earnest zeal to set forth the great ideas of Christianity in a broad and catholic spirit; and if it may be objected that the essays are rather milk for babes than strong meat for men, it is nevertheless true that they will appeal more strongly to a very large class of readers than more elaborate and profound disquisitions would do.

From Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger we have also received the following juvenile works from the press of Lee & Shepard:-

The second series of "The Proverb Storics" consists of three prettily illustrated volumes contained in a neat box, which illustrate the following proverbs:-"'A wrong confessed is half redressed;" "One good turn deserves another;" and "Actions speak louder than words."

"The Boys of Grand Pre School," by the author of "The Dodge Club," is a lively and amusing nerrative of school life, which will be read with esger interest by ninety-nine boys out of a hundred.

"Charley and Eva Roberts' Home in the West" is the third volume of the "Charley Roberts Series," and those who have followed the fortunes of Charley and Eva in the previous volumes will be pleased to continue the perusal of their adventures in their Western home.

"Pinks and Blues," by Rosa Abbott, is the sixth volume of the "Rosa Abbott Series," and "The Little Maid of Oxbow," by May Mannering, is the sixth of the "Helping Hand Series." These are pleasantly-written juvenile stories that are sure of appreciative readers.

Claxton, Remsen & Haffelfinger send us the following new publications of Harper & Brothers:-

Harper's Magazine has now been before the public for twenty years, and from the peculiar manner in which it has been conducted, it has a value as a work of reference far greater than most periodicals. A welldigested index such as has now been issued will increase the value of a full series of the half-yearly volumes of the magazine one hundred per cent., and the publishers are entitled to the thanks of literary men especially, who frequently, in hunting for articles containing valuable information, such as are scattered through the entire series of Harper's Magazine, are compelled to search through the tables of contents of volume after volume, when, with an index at hand, hours of valuable time could be saved. The"Index" to Harper's Magazine is from June, 1850, to May, 1870, and from volume I to volume XL, and as every other page is left blank, it can be continued by the purchaser for a number of years to come. A work of practical utility like this is its own recommendation, and the "Index to Harper's Magazine" will be a valuable addition to the book shelves of those even who do not possess complete files of the magazine, especially if they have access to one of the public libraries. A cheap paper-cover edition of "Tom Brown at Oxford" will not want for purchasers, unless the popularity of Mr. Hughes' writings have declined most unexpectedly. This is certainly the most attractive description of life at the great English university ever written, and its frank and manly sentiments make it an eminently good as well as amusing book to place in the hands of young people.

tion to the perusal of the great works of the poets who, from Homer to William Morris. have sung of Helen's beauty and its fatal consequences.

-J. B. Skelly & Co. send us "Three Times Lost," by Mrs. Margaret Hosmer. This is a religious story for children, which is well suited for Sunday-school libraries.

> THE BESIEGED CITIES. The Sortle from Metz.

Translated from the Cologne Gazette.

At 3 in the morning of August 31 we were seated on the ground taking our coffee, and a heavy fog enveloped the neighboring heights, when suddenly a shell was fired, and fell in the rear of our bivouac. It was a signal. Towards 9 in the morning strong bodies of the enemy's troops could be seen mancevring in front of the St. Julien redoubt, and taking the direction of Saarbrucken. As the fog cleared off we saw the enemy in thick masses advancing upon the before-mentioned road to attempt to force its way through our lines. It appears that the whole army of Marshal Bazaine, now concentrated in Metz, had made this sortie in order to effect a junction with the corps of Marshal MacMahon, who was advancing from the northwest. But our troops were fully prepared for such an at-The different heights around and tack. about us were closely studded with batteries, and behind us stood the whole of the Landwehr in reserve. The cannonade commenced about 2:30. The French had certainly the most advantageous position, as their advance was made upon a kind of plateau, whilst we lay in the valley beneath. Shellr were bursting upon our right and left, and the fire of the infantry commenced, but the principal attack of the French was not directed upon us, but upon our left, in the direction of the 1st Corps d'Armee. The enemy continued his advance, but wheeled front. It was now night, and several villages were on fire. About 8:30 the 81st Regiment, who stood close to us, entered into action. The possession of the village of Fremy was disputed with the most determined obstinacy. Towards 9'30 the firing seemed to decrease; only here and there some very heavy musketry fire could be heard. The French had gained the ground. The place on which

they had concentrated their attack was not sufficiently guarded by our troops. It thus became a question as to whether the enemy would be able to maintain the position he had gained, as during the night we were concentrating large numbers of troops upon the spot. We remained the whole night through

our former position, withclosing our eyes. The next out morning, at 6.30, when day broke, the battle was commenced with renewed vigor. Our men stormed the position of the enemy on all sides with loud hurrahs. The French began to yield, and this time the enemy was worsted. At 3 o'clock the enemy had, in spite of the courageous and almost despairing resistance they offered, been driven back upon all points, and the battle had now been gained by us. Thus the two days' battle was gained by us, and the last hopes of Bazaine to effect a junction with MacMahon had been disappointed.

Strasburg.

To-morrow morning (the 5th instant) the two enormous mortars will open fire. They are placed to the northwest of the fortress, not far from the village of Mittelhansborgen. Each of these mortars weighs 175 cwt., and the projectiles weigh 2 cwt. each, and have out a 15 lb. charge of powder. The effect of these guns is something astonishing, and with their aid the few bomb-proof places existing in Strasburg will soon be destroyed. This morning, on the Kehl side, where the batteries continue a heavy fire, a great success has been accomplished, for the gate leading from the town into the citadel has been completely destroyed, thus reducing to a minimum the possibility of defending or holding the town in its isolated position. Fire has again broken out fiercely just behind the ramparts. Yesterday two peasants who had made an attempt to murder one of our sentries were brought in prisoners from Honheim. It is most astonishing that a bitter feeling of animosity against us is cherished by most of the inhabitants here, and everything has been done by the French to inA TIN WEDDING.

The "Heifer Calf Party" at Wellesley, on the 4th of July last, participating in the cere-mony of naming a Jersey heifer, born July 4, 1869, which created so much amusement and was the topic of so much conversation, has been followed by another gathering in the same locality-this time of about three hundred and fifty ladies and gentleman, invited to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the marriage of the host and hostess-Mr. and Mrs. William Emerson Baker.

The invitation to this party was a sheet of tin 7x9 inches, on one side of which was a photograph Gx8 inches, representing Mr. Baker standing in front of the chapel on his grounds (the Ridge Hill Farms), touching with his right hand a large black waiter on which appeared, in white letters-"Mr. and Mrs.," his left hand rested on a printed card measuring, in the photograph, 21x1 inch, his fore-finger carclessly pointing to the following legend thereon: -

 Request the presence Epithalamia by mail.

In the picture Mrs. Baker appeared seated behind this card, and their only child, Eddie, in a little wagon, to which was harnessed a pair of trained goats. A stuffed rabbit, Frenchly dressed with a frilled collar, etc., etc., and playing on a violin, a stuffed antelope, and various other things or this kind, filled up the picture, while the open door of the chapel a forded an interior view of the same. On the reverse side of the tin sheet was printed the following "directions:"-

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As arranged, the four rear cars of the 1.30 P. M. train of September 20, especially reserved for this occasion, were filled with the merry guests. Ham and tongue sandwiches were served in these cars en route, each enveloped in white tissue paper and again in tin foil; coffee and bouillon, or beef tea, was presented in tin cups, accompanied by small, hard and crisp Ridge Hill Farm pickles, etc., in tin plates.

The decorations and quaint and comical devices on the road from the railroad station, on the grounds, and in the buildings, were numerous and witty, as the hearty laughs thereat attested.

About half way from the station to the house a large sheet of tin, some two by three feet, was suspended over the road called Grove street, on which was inscribed-

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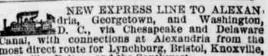
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-Turner & Co. send us "The Life of Arthur 'Tappan." Published by Hurd & Houghton. This is a sketch complete in its way, but unpretentious, of the life of a good man. Mr. Tappan in a quiet way was "interested in most of the great moral, political, and religious reform movements of his day, and during his long career as a successful merchant in New York his means and influence were liberally bestowed in promoting philanthropic objects of every description. The work before us has been prepared by Mr. Tappan's brother at the solicitation of many friends, and although primarily intended only for the perusal of the immediately family of the deceased, it will doubt. less be read with interest by many who knew the subject of it by reputation.

"The Choice of Paris," by S. G. W. Benjamin, published by Hurd & Houghton, has also been sent us by Turner & Co. In this story Mr. Benjamin has combined the various legends connected with the Trojan war and its causes, and has filled them out into a connected narrative by drawing upon his imagination for incidents that the ancient posts have omitted to mention. For scholars such a work will have but few attractions, while the majority of readers who do not pretend to be scholars, and whose ideas about Paris and Helen and the great contest that grew out of their naughty behavior are not very definite, will be likely to welcome a work that treats the subject as a whole. "The Iliad" of Homer is but an episode, and most of the poets who have drawn their inspiration from the, same source as "The blind old bard of Clio's rocky isle" have followed his example in treating particular scenes and incidents. A connected story, therefore, like that prepared by Mr. Benjamin, is likely to find appreciative readers, especially among young

crease ill-feeling and hatred. Bitsche.

From the Frankfort Gazette, 7th inst. Yesterday I again crossed the frontier, as the roaring of the cannon and the incessant roll of musketry which came from the direc-tion of Bitsche told me something was taking place. The French, who were well acquainted with the inferior numbers of the Bavarian investing army, attempted a sortie from their earthworks yesterday, but fortunately their efforts were frustrated by the Bavarian troops. A vigorous and determined combat resulted, but the enemy was repulsed, with comparatively heavy losses. The French troops occupy a most advantageous position; they can from the heights observe every one of our movements, and secured from our observation by the subterranean communication between the two portions of the fortress, they can concentrate their troops on any given point for a sortie, remaining hidden from the view of our troops till the very last moment. Today numerous guns linve arrived, twelve guns from Gemersheim and a number of mortars with suitable ammunition, and more will arrive to-morrow or next day, when it is supposed that the investing army will be completed, and the steady and systematic bombardment commence.

Toul. From the Cologne Gazette.

An immense amount of trouble and difficulty was experienced in bringing the heavy guns here over the different high roads; but they are now in position and to-morrow the bombardment will commence. It is earnestly hoped that this small fortress, which contains only 2000 Gardes Mobiles and about 1000 regulars, will very soon surrender, as the possession of the fortress is of the utmost importance to us, so as to open the line of rail to Chalons-sur-Marne, the key point of which is Toul. The insecurity of the roads is daily increasing, and small bands of armed men are making raids all over the country. Orders have therefore been given that all convoys shall be sent under escort of a sufficient number of troops.

-Of the Berlin police force no fewer than twenty-four subordinate officials were under obligation to serve in the "Landwehr.

-The Paris Liberte of the 9th inst. contained a letter from J. d'Armas Cespedes, assuring France of the sympathy of the Cuban republic.

A non-commissioned Prussian officer who was detailed to stay at the depot of his regiment made three applications to be detailed for active duty, all of which being unsuccessfull, he shot himself in a fit of despair.

-A soldier belonging to a light cavalry regiment from the Bavarian town of Kempton said to his sweetheart at parting, "Mina, mine! if the French ever get here, you may know people, and it will be an excellent introduc- | by that that I and my comrades are all dead!"

ment of Art and Muscle," a building i feet long, was filled with engravings, ings, etc., from Pompeu and elsewhere.

The Pavilion was decorated with fo pink, white, and blue lace, birds susp from the roof, and the Ridge Hill F trade-mark (from Raphael's First H Day), a swan in a boat on wheels, drivi turtle.

Pompey's pillar proved to be a small amendment, holding an immense pipe o shoulders.

The Mysterious Chamber caused laughs, as did the lunch room with all of cakes, creams, pickles, meats, fruits, etc., which proved to be only deceptions tin cups and goblets were so myster. contrived that the water and wine water) disappeared before one could them to their lips.

The company were all accommodated seats at the bountifully spread tables large pavilion. These were ornamented a large tin rooster (fac similie of thos delight the editors of the Boston Pos spur pointing to a goodly sized dish, soldered on a wire reaching from his his spur said "My chicken salad-tr Over a large dish of escolloped oyster suspended, in mid-air, a fine specimen of cod fish aristocracy marked, "Yours tively, Tom Con, Massachusetts. O A large ship of flowers, cornucopias, an and harps of the same were tastefully arr at different parts of the tables; there was a tin tree, eight feet in hight, covered sngar "kisses" suspended by tin stems B. asked as a favor, that the gent would allow him to give each lady pre kiss; no one objecting, and the ladies willing, each received a kiss in the n but it was found that each had a mouth cotton wool, covered with tin foil and Some of the cakes were placed be strips of tin which were frosted over sugar, and thus many tested their tee bits of tin instead of solid saccharine stances, as they expected. Various similar devices and curious contrivance promote jollity and induce a taste for ware were found, and fully appreciated

Columns would not suffice to hold count of the sayings and doings or memorable occasion. Everyone seem enjoy themselves. The day was a bee one, seemingly made for the host's es benefit. According to the programme o'clock was reached, ample preparations made for transportation to the returning "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, many] o omplimentary words were spoken, and he long train appeared, was filled and onward out of sight towards the city. ended another of the unique entertain furnished his friends by the proprietor Ridge Hill Farms. - Boston Journal, S.

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