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THE HISTORY OF THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE. By Edward Gibbon. Abridged. Incorporating the researches of recent Com-mentators. By William Smith, L.L.D., Editor of the Classical and Latin Dictionaries, &c.,

manual for the frequenters of our watering places during the approaching hot season. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, May, 1857. New York: Leonard Scott & Co.

Prime's book will form an excellent Summer

There is more than the usual variety in the ontents of this number of Ebony, and there is no evidence of any intellectual decay. The articles are-Scenes of Clerical Life, No. II., Part III.; A Run to Nicaragua (said to be by Mr. Oliphant, the Secretary of the Earl of Elgin, on the Mission to China); Afoot, Part II.; The Athelings, Part XII.; Oxford and Thomas Hearne; The Sculptured Stones of Scotland; Life in Central

of the Presbyterian Church, to China, and after- Asia; Columbus; Lays of the Elections; and Letters from a Light-house, No. IV.

The Bible.

#### For the Presbyterian Banner and Advocat Bible Narratives .--- No. 34.

THE BIRTHRIGHT.-GEN. XXV: 19-34. In the one hundred and fortieth year of the life of Abraham, Rebekah arrived from Mesopotamia, and entered the tent of Sarah, who had now been dead three years. The faith of Abraham was, however, tried twenty years, before he saw any advance of his house by literal descendants. Meanwhile, his family may have increased.

Others may have received the scal of the covenant. But slowly, very slowly, did his race, in the line of the promise, indicate the multitude which had been named in the stipulations of the covenant of God with him. At length, however, Rebekah is the joyful mother of twin sons. The eldest was called Esau. He was "red, and hairy like a garment." Though the personal appear-ance of Jacob is not described, yet we may suppose that it was nearly the reverse of this, fair and smooth. The character of the one loved the chase, and associates such as he could find among the Hittites, who made

their home in the wildest mountains beyond the streams of Arabah. The other loved home, and a settled and quiet life.

his folly. Perhaps you are acting as he did. It had now become a custom, that the You despise religion in your search for happiness by wealth and honor; but when you find yourself destitute of what you have sought and another has found, you then would seek piety for the sake of its result. This, however, will come only to those who have it added as an appendage to that which they have loved and sough eldest son, (Gen. xxvii: 2-4,) all show this. But God seems often to have set at after, as the great object of life.

eldest son.

has given them to his brother, and has left

Reader, be not too ready to censure Esau for

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him to the way of his own choice.

naught what might to man seem best in the nature of things. The youngest, oftener than the eldest, has been the son that gave sometimes, very large households, would find this Bible renown to the father. Abel was the younger of the named sons of Adam, till Seth was born to take his place. Shem was, in the family of Noah, what Abel was in that of Adam. Abraham was the

To present Esau's true position, it may

husband's family, (Gen. xxxvi: 40-43,)

and in the extinction of the name and race

of her father, except as perpetuated through

this time, was Bashemath, a daughter of

The Watchful Mother. We once sent a Sunday School book by a youngest of Terah's sons. Isaac was not lady patient of ours, as a present to her little the beginning of his father's strength. daughter. On inquiring afterwards how she liked it-" Indeed, doctor, I did not Jacob might, therefore, hope to break this custom, formed by man, to make the eldest give it to her, as I have not yet had time son the heir. Rebekah knew that this &c. Illustrated with one hundred engravings on wood. 12mo., pp. 677. New York:
Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square. 1857.
For many years past we have earnestly desired
For many years past we have earnestly desired to read it myself." That mother soon passed away, and doubtless to the better land, and long years have passed away also, but we have never failed to admire that to see a condensation of Gibbon's great work, for his eldest son, did not give credence to mother's heart as often as the remembrance of her ceaseless vigilance has occurred to us, accompanied with the earnest wish, that all parents should emulate that mother's care. Up to the age of fifteen at least. and as long after as affection for the parent will prevent the child from doing anything contrary to the known wishes of father or mother, no book should be read by a child without the parent's permission. Impressions are made for life, for eternity. on the mind, and heart, and memory o childhood-impressions which mould the character for aye, or open up channels of thought which fix the destiny. Untold mischief has been done to the minds and morals of the young by reading books on "Physiology" so-termed, causing apprehensions which have acted as a cease ess torture to multitudes, until by consul tation with honorable physicians, the groundless apprehensions have been removed, which had been excited by plausible falsities and brazen-faced untruths. Equal care should be exercised as to the eligious, moral, and miscellaneous reading of the young. Very few of our daily only for his own wants, (v. 30,) but for penny papers are fit to be read at the family fireside. Certainly not one in a dozen of all city weekly papers, not con-nected with a daily issue, but is chargeable justly with being made up with the occupations of men have changed since the veriest trash, to say nothing of their frequent obscenity, their slang, their spiteful the soil, in view of a settled home; and by hits at religion, its ministers, its professors, and the Bible itself. A drop of water will ultimately wear through the solid rock, and drop by drop We are not informed of the time when will empty the ocean; and so is the influence of the repeated exhibition of bits of sarcasm, and infidelity, and profanation, which portions of the press are steadily throwing out. Not only are the minds of the young injuriously affected by these things, but persons of maturity, of intellect, of mental culture, will suffer by them.-Hall's Journal of Health.

is (Gen. xxxvi: 3,) given to Mahalath, the | large, new flower-pot of a sufficient size to | complishments, and in the literary pleasures sister of Nebajoth, (Gen. xxviii: 9,) whom | cover the butter-plate, and also a saucer | which she so highly prized, she found a sat Esau married thirty-five years after she be-came his second wife. This third wife was taken, as her name imports, (Gen. xxviii : 8,) as is sent to the oven when a joint is baked) is faction which she imagined far superior to taken, as her name imports, (Gen. xxviii : 8,) as is sent to the oven when a joint is baked) In this outpouring of the Holy Spirit, her

partly to harmonize his father's feelings to in the saucer, and put on this trivet the chosen companions one after another listened is own, and partly, perhaps, that he might, plate of butter; now fill the saucer with to the voice of conscience and of God; but if he needed it, have the aid of Ishmael's water, and turn the flower-pot over the but- | Caroline remained unmoved. At first they It may be difficult to understand, if Esau the water. The hole in the flower-pot must thou with us, and we will do thee good." sons against his brother. had two wives at the time he sold his birth- be fitted with a cork ; the butter will then But she quietly avoided them, and thus right, how he was placed in circumstances be in what we may call an air-tight chamwhich seem to compel him to ask food of ber. Let the whole of the outside of the Jacob. Why not go to the tents of his flower-pot be then thoroughly drenched with wives. Perhaps they may, owing to diffi-culties (Gen. xxvi: 35,) in the house of can. If this be done over night, the butter and commit the case to a covenant-keeping Isaac, have returned, for a time, to their will be as "firm as a rock" at breakfast God. This was the subject which so people. But if they were in their tents, time; or, if placed there in the morning, weighed down his heart, and which drove the butter will be quite hard for use at tea him to his pastor, that they might unite the same reasons which would induce a son hour. The reason of this is, that when their prayers at the throne of grace. At not to go to his mother's tent, would induce water evaporates it produces cold ; the por- the parsonage, he learned that a distinguisha husband to avoid meeting his wives, when ous pot draws up the water which in warm returning from the chase, which was more weather quickly evaporates from the sides, pleasant than profitable to him, and more and thus cools it, and as no warm air can fascinating to himself than to those who must look to him for a supply of the neces- now get at the butter, it becomes firm and cool in the hottest day .- Scientific Amerisaries of life. To this may be added the probability that he either had been on a can

general hunt in the country of Seir, and was not expected home; or if only out for the PRESERVING FUR -A solution of alum day, that he would find nothing prepared in his own tents, as his wives would wait to and corrosive sublimate applied to fur, keeps it from coming off. An ounce of corrosive sup with him, on his venison. Thus, sublimate and an ounce of alum are dispressed by hunger, and prompted by the solved in a pint of rain water, and this is concurrence of other circumstances, he, on applied to the roots of the fur, with a sponge, house of God. In vain he reasoned with the spur of the moment, strikes a bargain and if possible it should be applied to the with his brother to yield his place as the inside of the fur. This solution applied to fur capes, victorines, &c., before they are It is likely that the birthright which Jalaid by during warm weather, it is said, will all this nonsense about religion," she re-

effectually prevent the attacks of moths. Many valuable articles of fur are destroyed cob so much desired, was 'special covenant relationship to God, or the headship of the Abrahamic covenant. This Esau despised, every season by moths ; if such articles are (Gen. xxv: 34; Heb. xii: 16.) But, treated as described, then hung up to dry when he found afterwards that the heir of in a room for a few days, they may then be wrapped in glazed linen, and laid by with this was the heir of his father's wealth and earthly honor, he then sought repentance, perfect safety. The corrosive sublimate (Gen. xxvii: 38;) but it was now too late. being a virulent poison, is the grand protec-For near thirty-five years he had despised tive. It must be kept out of the reach of what Jacob was all the time aiming after. children and thoughtless persons.-Scientfic Never did he see his folly till he saw his American. brother in possession of the blessings of the right he had despised and sold. God

Poetry.

The Christian Pathway. BY A. M. HOUGH.

Up, and on, and over Mountain high or blooming clover, The straight pathway lies; Look not back, for friend or lover, With thine earnest eyes.

Up, and on, and over, All the way thou mayst discover Where One hath gone before. In the sand, the mark is yet, Of the heavy cross he bore : And thou canst not here forget The thorny crown he wore.

Up, and on, and over; Longest thou for forest cover, And the wood bird's song ? Jesus toiled that rough path over, Steadfast 'mid the throng Of temptations; friend and lover With the scoffers gone.

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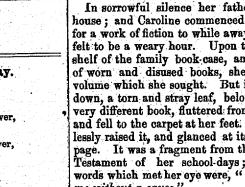
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one.' In sorrowful silence her father left the house; and Caroline commenced her search for a work of fiction to while away what she felt to be a weary hour. Upon the topmost shelf of the family book case, amid a heap of worn and disused books, she spied the volume which she sought. But in taking it down, a torn and stray leaf, belonging to a very different book, fluttered from the shelf, and fell to the carpet at her feet. She carelessly raised it, and glanced at its upturned page. It was a fragment from the worn-out Testament of her school-days; and the

escaped their entreaties and remonstrances

Her father, seeing that all direct efforts

for her salvation awakened her hostility to

losely-guarded heart of Caroline.

words which met her eye were, "They hated me without a cause.' Words of deeper import never flashed. upon a human soul. Caroline started as if an arrow had pierced her. Had the meek and persecuted Son of God, whose Spirit she had resisted, and whose messengers she had refused to hear, spoken with an audible voice, with personal application of the charge to herself, it could hardly have deepened her conviction. She felt that she was full of enmity against Christ and the religion which he came to establish ; and she knew that she had no cause for this hatred. All that a God of mercy had done to bless and

save her, rose in rapid review before her: and the review of her base returns of indifference, ingratitude, and neglect, smote her with a sense of her exceeding vileness

like the volume lying before us. We are glad her words. Possibly Isaac may have been that Dr. Smith has undertaken it, as there are so occupied with the affairs of his numerous few living writers better qualified to produce family, that till after the death of his such an abridgment of "The Decline and Fall," tather, which took place when his sons and at the same time to incorporate such inci- were fifteen years old, and till the troublous dents as modern research has accumulated with times with the Philistines were ended in the the materials which the industry and genius of treaty of Shebah, (Gen. xxvi: 26-33,) he Gibbon had collected and moulded into the monu- had but little time to notice the traits of ment which he left behind him. There are three youthful character which had confirmed to things about this book which add materially to the mother the prediction that the younger its value. In the first place, no place has been would be preferred to the elder. The given in it, to any portion of the unrelenting, | youthful Jacob, too, with his love of the sneering skepticism of Gibbon. The hatred of tent and of home, may have been an apt Gibbon to Christianity displayed itself wherever | scholar of the aged Abraham, while his it was possible, and in a manner which, with elder brother was away in the field watching many minds, is wondrously telling. Many can the favorite haunts of the stag or the antemeet an argument who cannot bear up under a lope. These things united, may have led seneer, and this was the instrument which the infidel usually wielded. In the second place, Gib- heir to Canaan, and to the blessings promised bon's work has never been illustrated as it should of God to Abraham's seed, (Gen. xvii: 8.) have been. When the Decline and Fall appeared, This, too, may have led him to delight in it would have been considered derogatory to the agriculture, which his father about this majesty of a great historian to have hinted that the engraver should render his labors more intelligible and useful than even his pen had made profits in an abundant supply of food, not them, by giving specimens of the architecture, those of his wearied and famishing brother. coins, dress, and objects of social interest which Though the grant is now without doubt prevailed among the people whose career was un-folded by the author. Happily a better day has arrived, and now we can enjoy, in the perusal of one volume, the instruction which the traveler, days of Abel. Jacob is encouraged to till the antiquarian, and the historian were accustomed to preserve in their respective departments. his home-labor, he finds means to purchase This is especially the case with Text books for the birthright which he has so long and so schools and academies of a high order. The ardently desired. book before us is exceedingly rich in this department-quite as rich as the History of Jacob made this private bargain with his Greece, by Dr. Smith, which we reviewed in brother, to yield to him the right of priority most favorable terms, when it appeared. In the | in age ; but shortly after Esau's marriage to

third place, Gibbon's work is so voluminous that his two Hittite wives, is as likely a time as few young persons had the courage to master it. any other. Jacob would be encouraged by Even in classical academies it was considered a the difficulties this created in the family, fair achievement if students made themselves fa- (Gen. xxvi: 35,) for they "were a grief miliar with a history of Greece and of Rome, while to," or, as the Septuagint has it, "they the English scholar made a leap over several cen- quarrelled with Isaac and Rebekah." Esau. too, may at first have so prided himself in turies, and went on with the history of England, his honorable affinity with this warlike the American pupil, making even a greater leap, tribe of Mt. Seir, that he cared little for and beginning with the discovery of this Contithe flocks and wealth of his father; and nent and the settlement of the Colonies. Here, even despised them, if he, as a part of the however, in some six hundred 12mo. pages, the arrangement, must stay within the limits of reader is conducted over the wondrous story of Canaan proper. the breaking up of the great military empire of Rome, and the formation of the leading powers be interesting to the reader to introduce to of modern Europe, including the appearance of their especial notice his two wives, which the Normans, the Turks, the Monguls, the Bulwere both from the same powerful tribe of Hittites, (Gen. xxvi: 34; xxxvi: 20: garians, the Hungarians, Russians, and the other nationalities which are standing out among the Deut. ii: 12,) who dwelt in what was after-European races of the present day. We hope wards called Idumza. Judith, his chief. that the publishers will advertise this admirable or celebrated wife, as the name imports, was work very freely, as it is most desirable that it the daughter of Beeri. She is afterwards

should speedily be introduced as a Text book into named (Gen. xxxvi: 2,) Aholibamah, or all our High Schools, Academies, and Colleges. tent of the height, still to denote her position; and is said to be the daughter of BOAT-LIFE IN EGYPT AND NUBIA. By William Anah, and the great-granddaughter of

C. Prime, author of "Tent Life in the Holy Land," "The Old House by the River," &c., &c. 12mo., pp., 498. New York: Harper & Brothers. 1857.

xxi: 16,) which still retained this name in The reader of this book follows Mr. Prime the age of Moses. She seems, (Gen. xxxvi: with unceasing interest, over every page of the 25, 29, 30,) like the daughters of Zelophevolume. It is one of the most readable narratives of an Egyptian pilgrimage which we have ac, (1, um. Active of an ac, as the head ad, (Num. xxxvi: 2,) to have had an inever perused. Mr. Prime's object is not to disof a tribe, to have given her father's name play a profound acquaintance with the past, but to it, till it is lost in the ascendency of her his style is lively and sufficiently dramatic and conversational to make the reader intimately acquainted with the scenes and characters which travelers are sure to meet in the land of the Phaher in the Idumæan people. Esau's other wife, which he married at rachs. He ascended the Nile to the second cataract, and explored every object of interest on his way, which he describes with great clearness; Elon, who belonged to the same tribe, but while at times his narrative displays an unusual who was not a man of such prominence as capacity for stirring up the depths of the soul, Anah. As her name was changed from by a few pointed sentences. The book is well Bashemath, the fragrant one, to Adah, the supplied with illustrations, and the only thing adorned one, (Gen. xxxvi: 2,) perhaps she which we think is wanting, is a map. We hold rose in the respect of her husband, as inthat all books of travel should be thus furnished; deed she deserved to do, being the mother To Cleanse the Inside of Jars.

There is frequently some trouble in cleansing the inside of jars that have had sweetmeats or other articles put in them for keeping, and that when empty, were wanted for fu-ture use. This can be done in a few minutes without scraping or soaking, by filling up the jars with hot water, (it need not be scalding hot) and then stirring in a teaspoonful or more of pearlash. Whatever of the former contents has remained sticking upon the sides and bottom of the jar will immediately be seen to disengage itself, and float loose through the water. Then empty the jar at once, and if any of the for-mer odor remains about it, fill it again with warm water and let it stand undisturbed a few hours, or till the next day; then empty it again and rinse it with cold water. Wash phials in the same manner. Also the inside of kettles or anything which you wish to purify or clear from grease expeditously d completely. If you cannot conveniently obtain pearlash, the same purpose may be answered nearly as well by filling the vessel with strong ley, poured off clear from wood ashes. For kegs, buckets, crocks, or other large vessels, ley may be always used.

Simple Butter Cooler. Melted butter is all very well in its right

place, but when butter is put upon the tea r breakfast table having the appearance of being just out of the oven, it is anything but creditable to the housekeeper, and far from satisfactory to those who eat it. Dry toast is positively spoiled if spread with soft butter; indeed, if butter cannot be brought

Christ hath left thee pleasant shadows Of a vineyard green. Clustering, juicy grapes are hanging 'Mong the broad leaves fair,

And a fountain, with its spray-drop, Cools the desert air.

Up. and on. and over Mountain high and budding clover, Straight the pathway lies; While the angel bands that hover, With their radiant eyes Guard from demons, wailing over Heirs of Paradise.

Gird thy Christian armor tightly. Closer clasp thy pilgrim staff; Keep thy beacon burning brightly, Heed not scoff or laugh. With the good God watching over Mountain high or blooming clover, Where thy pathway lies, Pilgrim friend, and Christian lover, Thou shalt win the prize.

Brighter yet, and brighter, All the pathway groweth lighter, The perfect day is nigh. Pilgrim worn, list to the ringing Of the golden harps on high : Let thy glad voice join the singing; Pilgrim friend, and Christian brother, Like thee, all life's perils over, It were blessed to die.

For the Young.

Dr Herbert's Daughter.

and guilt. The Holy Spirit, whose saving influences she had so persistently shunned, had followed her to her hiding-place. The "word," against which she had closed her ears, had, " like a two-edged sword," pierced "even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit," and proved "a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." In the light of trath, now flashing its torch into the hidden recesses of her heart, she saw herself a guilty and condemned sinner, and felt that the wrath of God was resting upon

When her father returned from church, he found her prostrate in the anguish of her soul, seeking that mercy so long slighted. With the prodigal's confession, "Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight," she besought his forgiveness, and his intercession at the throne of grace. And when he was permitted to rejoice over her as one who had been "lost," but now was "found," the language of his heart was, "Not by might, nor by power, but by MY SPIRIT, saith the Lord of hosts."—American Messenger.

### The Largest Half to God.

"Mother," asked a little boy, who was trying to make a good beginning of the new year, " how much of my spending-money do you think I ought to give to God?" "I do not know," said his mother; "how much have you?" He opened his wallet and dropped it on the table, a gold dollar his grandmother gave him for a Christmas present, a three cent, and a five cent piece. "There's my gold dollar; I'll halve that," he said ; "three cents and five cents are are eight cents, and half of that is four. No. I'll give the largest halt to God. It was Saturday eve, and the study lamp I'll give him half the dollar and the five burned brightly in the office of Dr. Herbert, cents." How many Christians are following this child's example, and giving their largest half to God?

The Needle.

Boys sometimes think it takes a great deal large and prosperous business, nor the duties of drilling to make them men. They wish of his profession, which so harassed the they could get out of the shackles. Perhaps mind and furrowed the brow of this pious it does. But how many things do you supand intelligent physician. No; it was the solicitude of a Christian and a father which pose have to be done to a bit of steel wire before it makes that simple little tool called stirred the deep feelings of his soul; his a needle, and puts it into the market? Can daughter Caroline, so long the subject of you guess? Seventy; yes, seventy processes faithful instruction and earnest prayer, was are necessary in the manufacture of a needle. Can you wonder, then, that "in making a man of you," you are subjected to a great many hard rubs? It is this drilling which

strengthens and weighs and tempers and polishes you for manly work in the world -Child's Paper.

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still a stranger to renewing grace. She was in her twentieth year, beautiful, accomplished, and talented. But though ielding respect to the externals of religion, her heart refused its allegiance to its Divine Author. From her earliest childhood she had manifested aversion to the humbling doctrines of the Cross ; and as she advanced to a youth of uncommon mental promise, her disrelish for spiritual things grew more apparent and decided. She had early lost

that their efforts were unwelcome. from its very commencement, Caroline had braced herself to resist its influences. She to table at least firm, if not hard, it is better reality of religion ; and she cherished, also, to keep it away altogether. Fortunately, a vague idea that she must and should be-

### while the coal glowed cheerfully in the pol-ished grate. But the manly form which was seated in that easy-chair, heeded neither the light, nor the heat; but sat with bowedhead and clasped hands, in deep and anxious thought. It was not the cares of a