PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDA Y, SEPTEMBER 22, 1860.

Book Rotices.

TEXT BOOK OF CHURCH HISTORY. By Dr John Henry Kuriz, Professor of Theology in the University of Dorpat, Author of "Manual of Sacred History," &c., &c. Vol. I. To the Reformation. Pp. 534. Price \$1.50. Phila-delphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

Only a short time ago we called attention to the Edinburgh edition of this work. Its reproduction so speedily in this country is a strong proof of the high repute in which it is held. The basis of the present edition is that of Edinburgh, but the American editor. Dr. Bomberger, says that he has oprrected many places where the translator of that edition did not permit the author to express his own meaning. This required the re-construction of portions of the work, and also a new translation of some fifty pages, including a whole section concerning John Huss, entirely omitted in the Edinburgh translation. Dr. Kurtz is a Lutheran, and his denominational views crop out occasionally; but on the whole, his work is a most successful attempt to embrace the vast and various materials of Church history within moderate bounds. The arrangement is scholarly and methodical, the references are abundant, and the table of contents and the indexare very full and valuable.

life

fellow of Tom's.

to indulge.

you or I?"

upon Dick, gave him a sudden push.

fully from the hard side-walk.

"You pushed him, you wicked boy,

Tom grew as white as Dick, whom he

had followed into the store, and heard all

"Is he badly hurt?" cried some one.

of the rope and slipped down; but his

did he fall out?"

pushed him out."

hung."

saying :

cried a rough voice.

lie."

MANUAL OF SACRED HISTORY. A Guide to MANUAL OF SACRED HISTORY. A Guide to the Understanding of the Divine Plan of Sal-vation, according to its Historical Develop-ment. By John Henry Kurtz, Professor of Theology in the University of Dorpat. Trans-lated from the Sixth German Edition, by Chas. F. Schaeffer, D.D. Seventh Edition. Pp. 436.
Philadelphia: Lindsay & Blakiston. Pitts-burgh: Robert S. Davis. Price \$1.25. 1860. The fact that this work has already passed

through six editions in Germany, and that this is the seventh edition in this country, is a higher recommendation than can be given by mere words. Its object is to act as a guide that can be relied on through the region of Sacred History; to di-rect the attention of the devout and intelligent reader to the wonderful works and ways of God among men; to exhibit by a statement combining comprehensiveness with succinctness, the Divine Plan of Salvation ; its first manifestation in history; its glorious execution, and its ultimate triumph. Occasionally sentiments are expressed with which we do not agree, but on the whole both the design and the filling up are admirable. It is a book for the student, for the pastor, for the Sabbath School teacher, for the intelligent Christian, and for every one that would become acquainted with the history of redemption and salvation as set forth in the Old and New Testaments.

LECTURES DELIVERED BEFORE THE YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IN EXETER HALL, LONDON, from Novem ber 1859 to February 1860. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. Pp. 464. 1860.

This is a volume of more than ordinary interest. The subjects discussed, and the names of the speakers, must awaken the attention of many. The first lecture by the Right Hon. J. Moncrieff, M. P., is on the Influence of Knox and the Scottish Reformation on the Reformation in England. The subjects of the following lectures are Bigotry-Self-Conquest-Queen Elizabeth-Influence of Society in the Formation of Character-The Earth as a Habitation for Man-Blaise Pascal-Advantages from the Study of Church HisBut I am telling you too much about Ti-ger, and must say a few words about his master, who is really the subject of my story. ing into the dog's great honest eyes, he menced in timber. This is a most valua-

As I have already told you, Tom had a pleasant, round face, and you might live with him a week, and think him one of you ever forgive me if I sold you? the noblest, most generous boys you ever knew. But some day you would probably Tom rose hastily, as if afraid to trust him-osoted timbers, that have been down for

You would be frightened to see his face | Over the fields he raced with Tiger close at | laid. crimson with rage, as he stamped his his heels, nor rested a moment till he stood This is an important question for our feet, shook his little sister, spoke improp- at Major White's door, nearly two miles railroad companies; they may have their erly to his mother, and above all, sorely away. displeased his great Father in heaven.

To be sure, Tom was soon over his pa sion, and was very repentant, but then he did not remember to be watchful, and struggle against this enemy, and the next day he was attacked, he was very easily ten dollars in Tom's hand. overcome, and had many sorrowful hours in consequence. Now I am going to tell you of one great trial on this account, which Tom never forgot to the end of his off, when he turned, and oried in a choking the timbers may be placed and sunk by voice-

"You will be kind to him, Major White, As I was saying a little while ago, Tiger and Tom were walking down the street to won't you ? Don't whip him, I never did, odor, but this is not very objectionable; it gether, when they met Dick Casey, a school-fellow of Tom's.

father's grain store a little while. Let's ever want to buy him back, you shall have the sills of buildings, and the sleepers of go up in the loft and play." Dick had just finished his work in his. him."

mother's garden, and was ready for a little | almost flew out of hearing of Tiger's eager | there is any. The refuse creosotic comscratching on the barn door. amusement. So the two went up together, and enjoyed themselves highly for a long time. But at last arose one of those trifling disputes, in which little boys are so apt | rifice was accepted. A triend took little | fully antiseptic in their nature as creosote Pretty soon there were angry words,

then, (Oh, how sorry I am to say it!) Tom's The poor crooked fingers were very much products 'are now thrown away as waste, wicked passions got the mastery of him, and he beat little Dick severely. Tiger, who must have been ashamed of his master, pulled hard at his coat, and whined pitcously, but all in vain. At last ment of passion.

A few days after Dick's return came Tom stopped, from mere exhaustion. om stopped, from mere exhaustion. "There now !" he cried, "which is right, Tom's birthday, but he did not feel in his usual spirits. In spite of his great delight "I am," sobbed Dick, "and you tell a | in Dick's recovery, he had so mourned over the matter, and had taken Tiger's loss so

trembling hand:

Tom's face flushed crimson, and darting much to heart, that he had grown quite pale and thin. So, as he was permitted to spend Alas! he was too near the open door. the day as he pleased, he took his book, Dick screamed, and threw up his arms, and and went to his favorite haunt in the

in a moment was gone ! Tom's heart stood woods. still, and an icy chill crept over him from "How different from my last birthday, head to foot. At first he could not stir : | thought Tom. "Then Tiger had just come, and I was then-he never knew how he got there, but

friend. Some men were raising him care- | well as I do now." Tom sighed heavily; then added more "Is he dead ?" almost screamed Tom. cheerfully-"Well, I hope some things are better than they were last year. I hope I have "No," replied one, "we hope not. How

never could be so mean as to tell a lie, "I help I shall never give up trying while I enough to buy back dear old Tiger."

"Do you know you ought to be sent to jail, and if he dies, may be you will be leaves, he heard a hasty, familiar trotthere was a crashing among the bushes, and but confusion and disorder in prospect. with a quick bark of joy, Tiger himself,

the brave old dog, sprang into Tom's arms. "The rope saved him. He caught hold | away, sir?"

Your old friend,

Hoetry.

Try it Again.

BY HENRY MORFORD.

" MAJOR WHITE."

ble condition, and its reliability has been cried with a queer shake in his voice: "Tiger, old fellow! dear old dog, could tested on quite a large scale on the Great Northern and the Lancashire and Yorkshire

discover he had a most violent temper. self, and almost ran out of the woods. ten years, appear to be as good as when first timbers creosoted on the very spots where the trees are cut down in the forests. "Do you still want Tiger, sir?" "Why, yes," said the old man, in great Creosote is a product of the distillation of surprise, "but do you want to sell him?" wood in retorts, and it receives its name "Yes, please," gasped Tom, not daring to look at his old companion. The exchange was quickly made, and the It is a liquid which may be made from the refuse or useless parts of the very trees Tiger was beguiled into a barn, and the that are chosen to make railroad timbers. door hastily shut, and Tom was hurrying It can be kept in wooden tanks into which under the liquor. Creosote has a pungent is the same as that which flavors smoked "Oh, Dick !" cried Tom, "I am going to ly,," I'll treat him like a prince, and if you being disagreeable. All timbers for bridges, railroad tracks should be treated with this Tom managed to falter "thank you," and substance or some other equally as good, if pounds of coal oil-those which are ob-Tam making my story too long, and can tained from distilled coal as well as from only tell you in a few words that Tom's sac- the natural oil wells-may be as power-Dick to the city free of expense, and Tom's distilled from wood. Experiments should money paid for the necessary operation. be made to determine this, because such

Miscellaneous. The Old Man Eloquent. On the opening of the XXVITH Congress, in December, 1839, in consequence of a two-fold delegation from New-Jersey, the House was unable, for some time, to com-

plete its organization, and presented to the country and the world the perilous and discreditable aspect of the people unable to he found himself standing beside his little so happy, though I did n't like him half so form themselves into a constitutional body On first assembling, the House had no officers, and the Clerk of the preceding Congress acts, by usage, as Chairman of the body until a Speaker is chosen. On this, id he fall out?" "He did'nt fall," groaned Tom, who begun to conquer myself, and with God's Jersey, the acting Clerk declined to proceed in calling the roll, and refused to enlive. Now if I could only earn money tertain any of the motions which were made for the purpose of extricating the But while Tom was thinking, and gazing House from its embarrasshient. Many of up into the blue sky through delicate green the most judicious members had addressed the House in vain, and there was nothing The fourth day opened, and still confu

sion and disorder were triumphant. But "Tiger, old fellow," cried Tom, trying the hour of disenthrallment was at hand, to look fierce, though he could scarcely keep and a scene was presented which sent the "Only his hands," was the answer. down the tears, "how came you to run mind back to the days when Cromwell ut-Tiger responded by picking up a letter Woe unto you, Sir Harry Vane! Woe unto you, Sir Harry Vane!" and in

- ceed to call the roll. This and similar motions had already been made by other members. The diffi-culty was, that the Clerk declined to enter-tain them. Accordingly Mr. Adams was immediately interrunted by a burst of we are able to give perfect satisfaction, being the Oldest Es-tablished Linen Store in the city, and having been for more than twenty years regular importers from some of the best manufacturers in Ireland. We offer, also, a large stock of immediately interrupted by a burst of voices demanding, "How shall the question be put ?" "Who will put the question ?" The voice of Mr. Adams was heard above the voice of Mr. Adams was near about above the tumult: "I intend to put the question myself!" That word brought order out of chaos. There was the master mind. As soon as the multitude had recovered itself, and the excitement of irrepressible itself, and the excitement of irrepressible SAVING FUND. enthusiasm had abated, Mr. Richard Barnwell, of South Carolina, leaped upon one of the desks, waved his hand, and exclaimed :

"I move that the Hon. John Quincy Adams take the chair of the Speaker of this House, and officiate as presiding officer till the House be organized by the election of its constitutional officers. As many as are agreed to this will say aye"-

sentence-" those opposed will say no"for one universal, deafening, thundering aye responded to the nomination.

Hereupon it was moved and ordered that Lewis Williams of North Carolina, and Street. Philadelphia. jan23-1y NEW TEA WAREHOUSE. Richard Barnwell Rhett, conduct John Quincy Adams to the chair.

Well did Mr. Wise, of Virginia, say: "Sir, I regard it as the proudest hour of your life; and, if, when you shall be gathered to your fathers, I were asked to select the words which, in my opinion, are best calculated to give at once the character of the man. I would inscribe on your tomb this sentence: "I intend to put the question myself."

	the man, I would inscribe on your tomb this sentence: "I intend to put the ques- tion myself."	RIO, LAGUARRA, AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEES; New Orleans, Cuba, Coffee, Crushed, and Pulverized Sugars; Rice, Rice Flour, Pearl and Corn Starch, Kavina, Yeast Pow- ders, Maccaroni, Vermicolii, Cocca, Broma, Extra No. 1, and	
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9 12 13	Теетн. SAVE THEM BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.	Crackers; Foreign Fruits, &c., &c. SP This stock has been purchased for CASH, and will be offered to the Trade, and also to Families, at vory moderate advances, from whom we respectfully solicit a share of pat-	
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NAMUEL M'KEE. mar24-1y WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SIL-VERWARE.-We would respectfully inform our friends, patrons, and the public generally, that we have now in Store, and offer WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, at the Lowest Cash Prices, large and very choice stock of WATCHES, JEWEIRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARS, of every variety and strip.

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und his, Pic Oldest Poem, &c. Among the lecturers we observe the names of Rev. J. C. Miller, D.D., Rev. Richard Roberts, Rev. Hugh Stowell, Rev. Dr. Goulburn, and John B. Gough. The practical character and lasting value of these lectures are a distinguishing characteristic.

A COMMENTARY ON THE SONG OF SOLO-MON. By Geo. Burrowes, D.D. Second Edi-tion, Revised. Philadelphia: Wm. S. § Alfred Martien. Pittsburgh : Robert S. Davis Pp. 454. 1860.

The Song of Solomon has been delightful food to many pious souls. But objections have been urged against it by the enemies of the truth, and many of the friends of Zion have been sorely perplexed as to its true meaning. In the work before us, Dr. Burrowes answers the objections that have been raised, gives a vigorous summary and analysis of the contents, and presents a beautiful and evangelical interpretation.

MY SAVIOUR : OR. DEVOTIONAL MEDITATIONS. IN PROSE AND VERSE, ON THE NAMES AND TI-TLES OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. By the Rev. John East. A.M., Rector of Croscomb Somerset, England. Pp. 252. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

PEACE IN BELIEVING; Exemplipied in the MEMOIRS OF MRS. ANN EAST. Written by her husband, Rev. John East, A.M. Pp. 270. New-York: Robert Carter & Bros. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1860.

Here are two delightful little books; beautiful in appearance, and rich in Christian experience. The first consists of the devout meditations of a pious and poetic mind on the various Names and Titles of our Lord Jesus Christ. When reading these, the Christian's heart will be warmed, his affections elevated, and his thoughts winged heavenward. The second is a biography of the wife of the author of the first, taken mostly from her Diary. It is a precious exhibition of the peace and joy which the grace of God can impart for the duties and trials of life, and of the triumph it can give in death.



maski Tom's Trial.

It was a pleasant day in that particularly pleasant parts of the Summer-time which the boys call "vacation," when Tiger and Tom walked slowly down the street together. You may think it strange that I mention Tiger first, but I assure you that Tom would not have been the least offended by the preference. Indeed, he would have assured you that Tiger was a most wonderful dog. and knew as much as any two boys, though this might be called rather extravagant.

Nearly a year ago, on Tom's birthday, Tiger arrived as a present from Tom's un-cle, and as he leaped with a dignified bound from the wagon in which he made his journey, Tom looked for a moment into his great, wise eyes, and impulsively threw his arms around his shaggy neck. Tiger, on his part, was pleased with Tom's bright face, and most affectionately licked his smooth cheeks. So the league of friendship was complete from that hour.

Tom soon gave his schoolfellows to understand that, Tiger was a dog of superior talents, and told them that he meant to give him a liberal education. So when Tom studied his lessons, Tiger too, was furnished with a book, and sitting by Tom's side, he would pore over the pages with an air of great profundity, occasionally gravely turning a leaf with his paw. Then Tiger was taught to go to the Post Office, and bring home the daily paper. He could also carry a basket to the bakers for crackers and cake, and putting his money on the counter with his mouth, he would wait patiently till the basket was filled, and then trot faithfully home. Added to all these graces of mind, Tiger had shown

hands are dreadfully torn-he has fainted from pain." Just then Tom's father came in, and soon understood the case. The look he gave his unhappy son, so full of sorrow, not unmin-

that passed as if in a dream.

ger. He wandered to the woods, and the best ones are those who have learned to reckless of everything around him; but threw himself upon the ground. One hour ago he was a happy boy; and now what a terrible change! What had made the difoblige ference ? Nothing, but the indulgence of And then Tom read through a mist of this wicked, violent temper. His mother had often warned him of the fearful conseears-

quences little friend, he not weary in well doing. M. L. P. She had often told him, that little boys who would not learn to govern themselves, grew up to be very wicked men, and often became murderers in some moment of passion. And now Tom shuddered to think he was almost a murderer! Nothing but God's great mercy in putting that rope in Dick's way had saved him from

carrying that load of sorrow and guilt all the rest of his life. But poor Dick, he might die yet-how Jome hear what the bird on the hickory sings. pale he looked-how strange! Tom fell upon his knees, prayed to God to "spare Dick's life, and from that time forth, with Whose nest was blown off but a fortnight ago : In a new one, as soft, she is folding her wings, God's help, he promised that he would

And a new love is perched on the branches bestrive to conquer his wicked passions." low. lome hear what she says to the heart of the poor. Then, as he could no longer bear his terrible suspense, he started for widow Casey's Whose temples have fallen in wind and in rain,

cottage. As he appeared at the humble Come, hear how she sings a new song that is sure, To the glorious old carol of-Try it again ! door, Mrs. Casey angrily ordered him away, What has been badly done cannot perish too soon; "You have made a poor woman trouble

What has been rightly done will not perish at enough for one day." all; state street at street at But Dick's feeble voice entreated. "Oh. mother, let him come in, I was just as bad One work towers at eve, and one totters at noon,

And we know not their worth till their triumph as he.' or fall. Tom gave a cry of joy at hearing those welcome tones, and sprang, hastily in. There sat poor Dick with his hands bound I know it is hard to be toiling so long,

I know it is bitter to struggle in vainup, looking very pale, but Tom thanked To be broken by sorrow, and baffled by wrong: God that he was alive.

But the duty of life is to-Try it again ! "I should like to know how I am to live Not a hand on the earth but has labor and task; now," sighed Mrs. Casey. "Who will Not a heart on the earth but has duty to do; weed the garden and carry my vegetables Success let us merit whenever we ask, to market? I am afraid we shall suffer for And fear not but God will be tender and true.

bread before the Summer is over," and she And still when we falter and fall in the race, put her apron up to her eyes. "Mrs. Casey," cried Tom eagerly, "I will do everything that Dick did. I will Or the wreck of our hopes scatters over the plain.

place with their baskets, and never gave

up, no matter how warm the day, till the

last vegetable was sold, and the money

could not conceal her grief.

and Dick burst into tears.

Remember to look with a pitying face sell the potatoes and beans, and will even On the work of our brother, and Try it again. drive Mr. Brown's cows to pasture." Mrs. Casey shook her head incredulously, . Best but Tom bravely kept his word. For the



placed faithfully in Mrs. Casey's hand. Tom's father often passed through the market, and gave his little son an encouraging smile, but he did not offer to help him out of his difficulty, for he knew if Tom struggled on alone, it would be a lesson he

would never forget. Already he was becoming so gentle and patient, that every one noticed the change, combustibility when exposed to high temand his mother rejoiced over the sweet fruits of his repentance and selt sacrifice. After a few weeks the bandages were re-

moved from Dick's hands, but they had moment it is exposed. When placed in dry been unskillfully treated, and were drawnup in very strange shapes. Mrs. Casey "He will never be the help he was be

exposed to air, heat, and rain, its life is of fore," she said to Tom ; " he will never be like the other boys, he wrote such a fine hand, now he can no more make a letter than that little chicken in the garden:" "If he only had a great city doctor,' said a neighbor, "he might have been all right. Even now his fingers might be helped if you took him to New-York."

Tom could not bear it, and again rushed its sap and render it insoluble, have all The multitude could not contain or re-

he had dropped in his first joy, and laying an instant dispersed the famous Rump Pa it in Tom's hand. l liament. Tom opened it, and read in Major White's

Mr. Adams, from the opening of this sep1-ly CARBON OIL. scene of, confusion and anarchy, had main-"My Dear Child: — Tiger is pining, and tained a profound silence. He appeared tained a profound silence. He appeared to be engaged most of the time in writing. gled with pity, was too much for Tom, and I must give him change of air. I wish him to be engaged most of the time in writing. he stole out, followed by the faithful Ti- to have a good master, and knowing that To a common observer, he seemed to be govern themselves, I send him to you. Will you take care of him, and greatly, him. The fourth day of the struggle had REG IOF BALE DY W. MACKEOWN, foll-ly 107 LIDERTY STREET, PITTSBURGH. VENETIAN BLINDS. now commenced; Mr. Hugh H. Garland, the Clerk, was directed to call the rol again. Here & M.

He commenced with Maine, as was usua "P. S.-I know the whole story. Dear these days, and was proceeding toward Massachusetts. I turned, and saw that Mr. MERCHANTS' HOTEL, Adams was ready to get the floor at the earliest moment possible. His keen eye was riveted on the clerk; his hands clasped the front edge of his desk, where he always I placed them to assist him in rising. He looked, in the language of Otway, like the - Fowler, eager for his prey."

BISSEL & CO. "New Jersey!" ejaculated Mr. Hugh H. Garland, "and the Clerk has to repeat COOKING, PARLOR, AND HEATING that"---

Mr. Adams sprang to the floor ! "I rise to interrupt the Clerk," was his first ejaculation.

"Silencesilence !" resounded through the hall. "Hear him-hear him! Hear what he has to say! Hear John Quincy Adams." were the unanimous ejaculations on all sides.

In an instant the most profound silence reigned throughout the hall-you might have heard a leaf of paper fall in any part of it-and every eye, was riveted on the venerable Nestor of Massachusetts-the purest of Statesmen and the noblest of men! He paused for a moment; and, having given Mr. Garland a

"----- withering look !." he proceeded to address the multitude.

"It was not my intention," said he, "to take any part in these extraordinary proceedings. I had hoped that this House would succeed in organizing itself; that a Speaker and Clerk would be elected, and that the ordinary business of legislation would be progressed in. This is not the time or place to discuss the merits of the conflicting claimants for seats from New-Jersey; that subject belongs to the House of Representatives, which, by the constitution, is made the ultimate arbiter of the qualification of its members. But what a spectacle we here present! We degrade and disgrace ourselves; we degrade and disgrace our constituents and the country.

We do not and cannot organize, and why? Because the Clerk of this House, the mere Clerk, whom we create, whom we employ. and whose existence depends upon our will, usurps, the throne, and sets us, the representatives, the vicegerents of the whole the fibrous and elastic character which it American people, at defiance, and holds us possesses, combined with great strength in in contempt! And what is this Clerk of proportion to its weight, renders it unri- yours? Is he to suspend, by his mere neg-

ative, the functions of government, and put, With its many good qualities, however, it an end to this Congress? He refuses to has a number of inherent defects, such as call the roll ! It is in your power to compel him to call it, if he will not do it voluntarily.'

[Here he was interrupted by a member who said he was authorized to say that comtures, it commences to decay from, the very pulsion could not reach the Clerk, who vowed he would resign, rather than call the

State of New-Jersey.] "Well, sir, let him resign," continued Mr. Adams, "and we may possibly discover some way by which we may get along without the aid of his all-powerful talent, learning, and genius. If we cannot organize in any other way-if this Clerk of yours few years-have naturally drawn much at- will not consent to our discharging the trusts confided to us by our constituents cess to render it more enduring. The Ky- then let us imitate the example of the Viranizing, Payenizing and Burnettizing pro- ginia House of Burgesses, which, when the cesses, for infusing the chlorides of zinc Colonial Governor Dinwiddie ordered it to "Oh, Lam too poor, too poor," said she, and mercury and the sulphate of copper disperse, refused to obey the imperious and into the pores of wood, so as to coagulate insulting mandate, and like men "---

into the woods to think what could be done, been tried with more or less success, but press their enthusiasm any longer, but sa-

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