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Poetry.

Work while it is Day. What have I yet to do? Day weareth on, Flowers that opened new, Smiled through the morning dew,

'Neath the noon's searching glare Fainting I stand; Still in the sultry air, Silentness everywhere Through the hot land.

Droop in the sun.

Yet must I labor still All the day through, Striving with earnest will, Patient my lot to fill, My work to do.

Long though my task may be, Cometh the end. God 'tis that helpeth me; This is the work, and he New strength will lend.

He will direct my feet, Strengthen my hand, Give me my portion meet. Firm in his promise sweet, Trusting I stand.

Up, then, to work again! God's word is given, That none shall sow in vain, But find his ripened grain Garnered in heaven.

Longer the shadows fail-Night cometh on; Low voices softly call "Come, here is rest for all; Labor is done.'

Revivals.

Great Revival in Scotland.

No place in Scotland was more unlikely than Cumbernauld for a revival of religion to take place; almost all the people there attended church regularly, and many of them were members for many years, yet few of them were truly converted to God. For many years there had not been a single conversion heard of, and the people who talked to them about a change of heart were regarded as fantatics. Like many other places in Scotland, the people were wrapped in the worst degree and changes the outer life. But through the en. For about three months there has been commencement of the new year. On Thursday, the Rev. E. A Tener, of Glasgow, who has rendered active service in the intercessory prayer. Besides the ordinary insincerely cry to thee, and with yearning. Why, S. How is it that the happiest states of great movement, preached to a congregation terests calling for our sympathy, let us not forof about one thousand people, most of whom, get that multitudes of our fellow-creatures are were converted to God. Altogether there suffering from calamities of the recent wars, a very refreshing and productive rain. is a marvellous change in that place; cases of drunkenness are rarely seen; the Sabbaths are much better kept; the churches are all afflictive dispensations, and the more fatal atpetter attended; and during the week the tacks of skepticism and error. young men attend prayer meetings and Bible classes; while the business men shut their shops and flock to the Church. The ministers of the town are aroused to a sense of sion on the successive days of meeting: their position, and are actively engaged in the Sunday, Jan. 6.—Sermons on the Presence difficult task to him, and that all his sermons

In Kilsyth and its neighborhood the movement is carried on upon a larger scale. The town is visited every day by strangers from all parts of England and Scotland, who come to witness the wonderful work of the Lord; and it is gratifying to be able to state that many of them who have come through curithe holy observance of the Sabbath. osity, have gone away rejoicing in the love of God, so that in this way there are many brought to God who do not belong to the town. And then there are those who come expecting to for a Divine blessing to accompany the efforts thing to advance so far, if it is not permitted see nothing but excitement and noise and con- to evangelize the unconverted of all lands and to preceed beyond that.' Do your yart: if instead of carrying away the report that it was excitement, they have gone away, in many instances, to acknowledge that it was truly the they never saw such a movement carried on pel's sake. with less excitement. It has made its way against all opposition, and triumphed over every obstacle; prejudices, scepticism, unbelief. and scoffing have all paled before the power of the truth. It had many enemies, but they have all been broken down. The press, formerly doubtful of the genuineness of the tian charity among its members. "work," is now eloquent in its praise; and the publicans have been compelled to acknowledge that if the "work continues much longer they will have to shut their shops." Indeed. we are able to state that one of them has been converted, and is going to give up business at once. Others, we understand, are anxious about their souls, and we have no doubt that ome of the twenty-six public houses now in the town will be swept away. A little while ago the Glasgow Herald reported that there were. The town was noted for drunkenness; the streets on Sunday presented fearful scenes

ng the voice of praise and prayer.

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In Fundamentals Unity, in Nonessentials Liberty, in all things Charity.

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while Mr. Telfer was preaching, there was a missioned to lead to Christ? One of the most "Kings, princes, and Lords, must give enminer seen in the attitude of prayer, agoniz- impressive symbols used by our Lord to indi- couragement to music; for it behoves great ing and crying,—"God be merciful to me a sinner." In a little while his soul was filled with joy and peace, and he went to his home rejoicing. The next morning he went to his with shall it be salted? It is thenceforth "Music is the best cordial to a person in work, and in the pit he told his fellow-work- good for nothing." When some things cease sadness; it soothes, quickens, and refreshes men what God had done for him, and while to be profitable for some purposes, they can be the heart." he was singing for joy, "I love Jesus," a stone fell from the roof and crushed him to the ground, and he was nearly killed; and when ground, and he was nearly killed; and ground, and he the men took him to the pit-mouth, he said, of all substances in nature it is the most use- der-hearted, more modest and discreet." "I am glad this did not happen yesterday less. It is "good for nothing but to be trodden "Your wretched fiddlers and gut-serapers before our readers." morning;" and he was so happy in the love of God, that when the medical gentleman was dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head, he said he dressing the wound on his head he was so happy in the love of the dressing the wound on his head he was so happy in the love of the dressing the wound on his head he was so happy in the love of the dressing the wound on his head he was so happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in the love of the dressing the work happy in t felt no pain. Through that circumstance, a "savor of death unto death." Oh, let the when contrasted with black." felt no pain. Through that circumstance, and many others which we might adduce, many miners have been led to seek God. Forporch and the altar; let the few names that ties and can be employed in any thing. Mu
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the truth with that eloquence and earnestness miracles." which has always characterized his preaching. Lather having spoken thus, he lifted up tions

the land .- London Watchman.

from the visitation of pestilence, and various

The following topics, among others are suggested as suitable for exortation and interces-

of Christ with his Universal Church.

Thursday, Jan. 10.—Prayer for all who hour or a quarter of an hour. have suffered from the recent wars; for our "You must of course, not take others for work of the Lord. There is little or no ex- brethren emancipated from slavery, and for your pattern, to imitate and follow them.

ilies, for schools, colleges, and universities.

manifest it by mutual recognition and active believe me, preaching is not the work of men;

A Dead Church. had not been less drink sold for thirty years. to reduce it. If it had been built of rock, he which you are going to preach, yet all may This is proved beyond doubt by the present could have blown it up with powder, or shiv- be dissolved like water. Secondly, on the of drunkenness, fighting, swearing, &c. But a huge mass of mud, in which iron missiles the grace of God; so that you will be enabled now a happy change has taken place, and the stuck fast, and rather increased than diminish to preach things pleasing to the people, but drunkards are gathered into the Church, clothed its power of resistance. He therefore left displeasing to yourself. Thirdly, that if you held in Glasgow this week, one of the Minis- iery, a cold, dead church is to the world of ters said that if the Permissive Bill were upon the Statute Book, he believed the public, with me voice, would sweep away every public behind this mass of carnality, and utterly desouse within a distance of about ten miles .- fy all the moral artilery of the gospel. The his is very gratifying, indeed, especially heavenly missiles stick fast in this intervening friends. On one occasion when the Passion ou cannot walk the streets now without hear- spirituality, they are nothing but sects and it quickened me to preach." "synagogues of Satan"? When will they Again: "Satan is a great enemy to music. The work has extended all over the town learn that they can only exist to do no good; It is a good antidote against temptation and

Luther a Man of Prayer.

and the old, all are being saved. Roman great miracles. In our days it has raised from and chase away their cares with singing."

poral and spiritual welfare. They have set apart two nights every week for prayer and but trifling miracles, nevertheless they must heology, I esteem and honor music. And apart two nights every week for prayer and godly conversation. On Sunday last the Rev. but triling miracles, nevertheless they must heology, I esteem and honor music. And be exhibited for the sake of those whose faith we see how David and all the saints clothee lives in the suppression of the great Southern Wm. Anderson, LL. D., Glasgow, who be- is weak. Far greater are the miracles which their pious thoughts in verses, rhymes, and Rebellion. These children, thus bereft, in longs to Kilsyth, came and preached to a large the Lord our God daily works in the church, songs: because in times of peace music rules."

their tenderest years, of the guardianship and as a pleasant retreat to our large family of little. They waste their energies in a diverveteran, who is nearly worn out with hard per, and rescuing us from sin, death, and service in the work of his Master. preaching eternal damnation. These I think are great

their own hearts gladdened and cheered by thou hast spoken through the mouth of thy palmed on the credulity of mankind? rain now, for which so long we have cried ed in a world so hostile to its interests? art able to give us something better; a peaca- ed to verify its claims?

ble and quiet life, peace and harmony. Now, 6 How is it that Palestine, Idumea, Baby-God enlightened them, and now there are inviting Christians in every land to observe a es, the wicked will say, Christ, thy beloved ter, of the truth of its awful perdictions? son, had told a falsehood, saying (John, xvi. 7 How can we account for its early and sympathizing friends, we, nevertheless, feel 23), Verily, verily, I say unto you, whatsosignal triumphs over the temples and religion
warranted in affirming that now, more than ever, are these two associated institutions inpreaching every evening, and the people manifest as great earnestness about spiritual things plies an earnest appeal to the Church of God will give both plies an earnest appeal to the Church of God even ye shall ask the Father in my name he plies an earnest appeal to the Church of God even ye shall ask the Father in my name he will give both ed on behalf of its heralds; and when imprise even the affections of all philanthropic and as they did when the services commenced.—
On Thursday, the Rev. E. A Telfer, of Glas
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This happened A. D. 1532.

Luther on Preaching,

Magister Forstemius complained to Dr. M. Luther, that preaching was a heavy and seemed to him too short, and that he also fre-Monday, Jan. 7.—Thanksgiving and Con-quently became confused, and would that he were still in his former profession. "Ah, Tuesday, Jan. 8.—Prayer for Nations; for would that the beloved Paul and Peter were kings and all in authority;" for the increase living!" said Luther-"wouldn't you seeld of righteousness, the prevalence of peace, and them? For you wish now already to be as harmonious in all its parts? skilled as they were. You wish to have the Wednesday, Jan. 9 .- Prayer for the suc- tithe and not the firstling. Est aliquid process of missions among Jews and Gentiles, and dire tenus, si non datur ultra-It is someyou cannot preach an hour, preach half an

eitement, and men who have witnessed reviv-eitement, and men who have witnessed reviv-our fellow Christians persecuted for the gos-You cannot appropriate to yourself, word for word, neither my sermon nor that of another Friday, Jan. 11.—Prayer for Christian fam- preacher. But in the most simple and shortest manner set down the plan of your sermon Saturday, Jan. 12.—Prayer for the Catho- and the rest commit to God. In all simplicilie Church, for all ministers of the gospel, and ty, aim only at the honor of God-not at for the increase of holiness, fidelity, and Chrisfame and the applause of men; and pray to at God may grant you both understanding and Sunday, January 13.—Sermons on the unity mouth, and open the ears of your hearers; of the Church, and the duty of believers to and then trust God's direction. For you may for though I am an old and experienced preacher, yet I am afraid whenever I go to preach. And, no doubt, you will experience It is said that when Napoleon I. invaded these three things: first, though you have Egypt, he encountered a force ensconced in a prepared your sermon in the best manner, and mud fort that effectually defied all his efforts fully understand the fundamental subject on ered it with artillery. If it had been wood, he other hand, distrusting your own strength and could have fired it with rockets. But it was understanding, you will be strengthened by

Luther on Music.

Luther often praised the art of music to his

Christian to pray. The Christian's trade is suits or quarels. Singers do not vex thompoor, the merchant and the miner, the young praying. And the prayer of the church works selves with cares, but are joyful, and banish its very inauguration it commended itself in

ibald Edmondstone, Bart., of Duntreath, has iver civen them, and generately and Melanethon, who (1530) was sick unto just given them a supper, and congratulated and Melanethon, who (1530) was sick unto men. So it also banishes Satan, and renders and to swell the catalogue of its kind patrons them on the course they had taken, promising death at Weimar. And though their rescue men joyful; it causes men to forget all wrath, and friends. More especially has this been trust. to do everything in his power for their temfrom sickness, and other bodily dangers are uncharity, pride, and other vices. Next to the case since there has been associated with

Questions Concerning the Bible.

Those who deem the Bible an imposture.

the town and carrying the glad news to other in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them 3 How is it so pure, and lofty, and god-like ment—the first formally set apart to this pur-

we have prayed so much, prayed so often, lon, Egypt, Assyria, and Rome, are all, at the therefore, unduly estimating the status of this to see their great danger, and the Spirit of sued a circular, affectionately and earnestly and our prayers not being granted, derr Fath- present moment, monuments, to the very let-

society have been found under its auspices, numan activity up we discover increasing authentication of the Divine origin of the In the very same night following there fell and that nations rise in the scale of civiliza- Gospel of Jesus Christ, and of the blessedness to its benign and purifying influence?

9 How is it that the greatest ornaments of

formations our world has ever beheld, have been wrought upon individual character, by the mighty power of the gospel of Christ?

13 How is it that all other systems of relig-

ble as an army with banners?"

Benevolence.

Northern Home for Friendless Children.

We have been favored with the thirteenth annual report of this noble charity, located

of the nation. Patriotism and humanity alike plead trumpet-tongued against their neglect. For their maintenance and education, the are requested to answer the following ques- bounty of the opulent should flow in a peren-Some of the best ministers in Scotland have his eyes toward heaven, praying: "Lord God, 1 Can any one inform me when it was first that to this purpose, so honorable and so just, the Normanny Heave has not failed to some

the scenes which are to be witnessed every the scenes which are to b pose in the country-a HOME FOR THE OR-PHANS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS, fallen in the recent struggle. We have, hence, not of formalism; and they knew little or nothing of the religion which fixes its seat in the heart of the responsibilities imlagged in the rear of the "times and seasons,"

tion and humanity, as they yield themselves of its effects, than in the great field of Hu-MAN PHILANTHROPY, whose teeming avenues it has opened. All history attests that whathuman nature, those who have shed an imper- the world may seem to possess, they lack in ishable lustre on the race, have been Christhis—the most essential of all. The trophies that signalize Christianity are not gorgeous 10 How is that the most wonderful trans- temples, saintly kneelings, self-inflicted austerities and statute praise-but hearts lightened, burthened spirits made glad, wretchedness relieved, hungry fed, naked clothed, ignorance instructed, wanderers reclaimed, vic-11 How comes it to pass, that the Bible, ious warned, prisoners visited, dying pointed written by so many different persons, in so to the Lamb of God, and widows of fatherless many different ages, is yet so consistent and This is the piety it demands; these are the and solf densities labor of Mr. Specially after the many different ages, is yet so consistent and This is the piety it demands; these are the and solf densities labor of Mr. Special at the many different ages, is yet so consistent and the piety it demands; these are the and solf densities labor of Mr. Special at the many different ages, is yet so consistent and the piety it demands; there are the and solf densities labor of the patient ages. children taken under its protection and care. gifts with which it garlands its altars; these and self-denying labors of Mr. Spangler. 12 How is it, that in the nineteenth century of the Christian era, the imposture is the free from detection and the first physicians, Drs. H. Y. Evans, Thos. G. Morton, W. M. Welch, and Ruel Stewart; and, the stewart is the second physicians, Drs. H. Y. Evans, Thos. G. Morton, W. M. Welch, and Ruel Stewart; and, of success. Under the demonstrate of success. Under the demonstrate of success. further than ever it was from detection, and sus Christ, our Lord. Hence, then, we exthe advocates and friends of Christianity are emplify and adorn the doctrine we profess, more numerous than at any former period when, like Jesus of Nazareth, we "go about statedly conducted religious resolutions, and the sabbath, of soul, he may have achieved a noble, life since Jesus of Nazareth, appeared in our doing good." The wisest, the best, the greatest Master-Builder this earth has ever known, dered.

Statedly, conducted religious wership in the "Home," our thanks are, also, heartily tendered.

Mrs. E. W. Hutter. ion are gradually sinking into decay, while little children in His arms, laid His sacred

Christianity is coming forth before the nations, hands upon and blessed them, saying, "Suf-"fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terri- fer the little children, and forbid them not to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." And again: "Whoso receiveth one 14 In one word, if it be an imposture, such little child in my name, receiveth me." how is it that it answers to every just view of He found the fabric of our common humanity the blending rectitude and love of God?— condemned and in ruins. Its broken Corinth- portant educational advances has been that of given utterance to burning thoughts that will How is it that it realizes the best hopes of ian columns, with all their sculptured foliage, associating knowledge as much as possible with live on the printed page until the resurrection How is it that it realizes the best hopes of human nature? How is it that it is the best hits again—a regular mansion, beautiful and arise again—a regular mansion, beautiful and ness' was measured by his success in committee. Countless ages after he shall have solace for mourners; the best mitigator of human woes; the best preservative against the vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices are vices and blandishments of the world; the vices are vices are vices are vices are vices and vices are vices are vices are vices and vices are vices best security of all social virtues; the best conservator of the peace, sanctity, and happiness of families; and the best friend in the most of families; and the best friend in the most of families; and the best friend in the most of families and the best friend in the most of families. But it best of families and the most of families and the most of families and the most of families. But it best friend in the most of families and the most of families and the most of families. The foundations of knowledge, in the earliest of millions and mulate the most of families. hour of dissolution, when all the visions of atre which we now occupy; and its compre- years should be well and strongly laid in tan- brilliancy of his elequence. life have fled, and the anxious, forboding spir. hensive ministrations embrace both the body gible facts, as the basis of inquiry and of reait of man is about to take its flight into the unknown regions of the invisible world?

Receive, then, the Bible as the Word of Receive, then, the Receive, the Recei God, believe in that Saviour whom it makes itation, and both are the exquisite workman-most encouraging results. By this method the in costatic delight on the pinions of thought,

known, and you shall be saved.—Religious ship of God. In our institutions, we are glad child is taught to develop ideas from the obto bear witness, both are the objects of ten- servation of things, and to associate names, monious strains of the Upper World,—such derest solicitude in the exact proportion of words, definition with tangible objects. Ideas as were heard eighteen centuries ago by the ed, and in their right mind. And such is the state of public opinion in reference to the state of public opini state of public opinion in reference to the liquor traffic, that, at a meeting of the Scott. to more practicable operations. Now, please both you and the people. Therefore theme, will call into requisition the mightiest garded as candidates for an immortal destiny repeated observation and comparison of objects mortals, to be but bright links, like Jacob's efforts of his mind, that he may transmit to all posterity, the most beautiful productions of artistic skill ever emblazoned on capyass—and destined either to dwell with God, in heaven, partakers of the bliss of artistic skill ever emblazoned on canvass— with God, in neaven, partakers of the piess of the redeemed; or, banished from the pres- to other objects, and are framed into senten- A HIGHER MENTAL GAZE.—Could we but emanations of genius that will chain the en- ence of His power and glory, sharers in the ces. This system closely copies nature, and be translated to a higher existence, with all raptured gaze of countless throngs in the re- torments of the lost. Hence, whilst we feed has the merit of always attracting the child our present faculties—could we be but elevahis is very gratifying, indeed, especially then we consider the awful ravages which inmperance was making in many homes. In
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committed to us, as opportunity offers, in the care of families well recommended, reserving

The great characteristic is plain to all, but

and nearly related to theology. I would not been in swaddling clothes—was never itself a on them such modifications and improvements give what little skill in music I possess for child. Adam sprang from the plastic hand as time and experience and the sage counsels not command; and while with generous largesomething great. The young are continually to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: it makes good and to be exercised in this art: and so the work goes on. Some of the finest youths in town have been brought to God, and we have no doubt some of them will yet be tailor a coat," said Luther, "so also ought the of this feature of the School System, is, to painful and laborious decrees: but, resting on the larger boys. Then our "Home," like of this feature of the School System, is, to own appropriate organ, and through the col- parents of all degrees of wisdom and careful-Catholics are crying to Christ instead of the volunge of the volun be kept, as they deserve to be, before an ap. or the painful reserve which children of want preciative public. And this would be but the or sorrow naturally feel, to possess common stepping-stone to other valuable improvements desires, mutual hopes, and a more embracing

in the executive management of this great circle of common interests. We had confidently hoped that ere now we would have belonging to our institution a FARM, of one or several hundred acres, from ny men, however determined and persevering which we might derive much of the provision in their efforts, who achieve but comparatively children during the hottest months of Sum- sity of objects, fail to make requisite preparamer. We ought to have it in our power to tion for great emergencies, when a series of transfer them, during these oppressive days adroit movements will win the victory, and by and nights, to the clearer sky and the purer atmosphere of the country. Such periodical loquacious egotism, too often give others the change would prove largely promotive of their clue to their designs, who taking advantage of physical health, and prove a stimulus, also, to their mental and moral activities. We still him who was so incautious as to give it utterness we have already devolved upon us such a heavy load of obligation, will inspire the hearts and strengthen the hands of His stewing, and untiring, true to its aim, as the needle ards, whom He has blessed with the necessary to the pole, and must be totally absorbed in

phans renders a speedy enlargement of the by withdrawing the mind from all other assobuilding appropriated to their special use ne- ciations, and working it out in silence and respectively, voluntarily pledged themselves cess in years of maturity. But the exceptions this enlargement of the Soldiers' And Sall- confirmations. Those whose overtasked brains ors' Ohphan Home will entail upon us an enable them to perform prodigies of learning, expenditure of some thousands of dollars, we are in the end far outstripped by those silent liberality in their contributions.

The institution still retains the services of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, as Superintendent brious epithets of "dull" and "stupid." In and Matron; of Mrs. Matthews, in the past mental competition for the honors of the class of Matron in the department of soldiers' and or for the awards held out for superior scholsailor's orphans, and of the sisters, Jennie, arship, the "smart" and precocious youth is Maggie, and Rachel Walk, as teachers-all with acceptance to the Managers.

M. Spangler, for most invaluable services it loses its power, like the fairy gold in a morrendered in instructing the children in sing- tal's purse, that becomes naught but dried ing and speaking—for getting up delightful leaves; and so, when they leave the doors of the Christmas and Thanksgivtng entertainments seminary or college, for the last time, nature exercises add to this debt of gratitude, and resenting the outrages heaped upon her, makes

also, that of our Dentist, Dr. W. Gorges, call of success. Under the depressing effects of for renewed expressions of thanks. To cler- scorn and neglect, with anguish and torture

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thropic. For, whilst each aims at the ways en, whose sunshine and whose rain bless and that to him seem best adapted to the end de- gladden all. It recognizes the essential unity sired, the relative efficiency of the plans purand instructors are time and experience. Our pability and need; it rests itself, its entire system, it is known, is to place the children sublime structure, on the simple, strong foun-

port of its managers, which we place entire practical workings of this system, inaugurated and the old, selfish mode of giving and withby us from the beginning, we have had abun- holding mental culture; it forever separates lies where opulence, refinement and Christian the ancient bondage of titles, rank, wealth, is still in the full tide of successful experi-love prevail. Their transition from one exalmost every other interest, would have its cause children from homes of every kind, from umns of "The Northern Home Advocate, ness, to associate together to form common

> means, to provide for us this great desiderat- the problem, which it seeks to solve; this can be done in the most thorough manner, only,

confidently appeal to the public for increased and retiring ones, who for long, weary years have toiled on at their tasks, under the opproalmost certain to win the victor's wreath; but Great, also, are our obligations to Mr. A. once touched by the brilliant wand of success. he who in his school-days, may have given but The kind and unremitting attention of our few, if any signs of intellectual brilliancy, President. their weak points, and then, like the silent, heavy undertow of the ocean, could wield the power which belongs not to the roaring break-

THE POWER OF THE ORATOR .- The ora-OBJECT TEACHING.—One of the most im- tor in celebrating the triumph of science, has

and country, and in many cases whole families and workshops are converted to God. Down the pits and mines, when the men meet for eals, they hold prayer meetings, and there eas are men brought to a knowledge of ometimes are men brought to a knowledge of of origin divine. The names of many of the most ardent devotees of Science in past ages, and the spiral of the most ardent devotees of Science in past ages, and the spiral of the most ardent devotees of Science in past ages, and the spiral of the most ardent devotees of Science in past ages, and thus, as they grow in stature and in years, that they may grow up, also, into the likeness and image of the common school is, that it is work, and could see the motives, thoughts and they might not die, but through Him, might inherit eternal life.

The devil does not stay long aspirations of the earth-bound man, become linked more and more in union with intuitions of origin divine. The names of many of the most ardent devotees of Science in past ages, distinction of class or race. This is a long their progress, they could be traced, and the eals, they hold prayer meetings, and there ometimes are men brought to a knowledge of than the darkness which envelopes the world, and they become nothing but stumbling-like awakening. In our chapel one evening, and there of the noblest arts: its notes of origin divine. The names of many of the inherit eternal life.

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The jadministrative methods of charitable institutions, we all know, differ widely, and diversified are the preferences of the philan-imation to the universal beneficence of HeavCOMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES, BY W. W. JAMES.

The most powerful of unseen forces are alcalm affinities and forces which make the world teem with life, usefulness, and beauty in the quiet and faithful shining of the bright fly wildly through the skies, let a volcano in- the morning of youth. crease its caldron of fire to burn the earth and paint the heavens, let the cloud send out its white-hot bolts, and seething flames, and we are startled and awe-struck in the presence of such powers. This is a false estimate These are really only freaks of nature,-disturbances in her forces,-weaknesses which she exhibits sometimes in moments of disor-

that silent operation of the electric agency, which clothes the whole earth with vegetation, and fills it with the teeming myriads of human beings with which every continent, island, and element swarms. There is more power in Man can produce the lightning but he cannot yet it holds in its viewless grasp, the storm the flower. An eloquent writer says :-

"The prairies waving with wheat, and the forests studded with oaks, make no noise; and the electricity which roars in the thunder-peal is not a tithe so powerful as that which sleeps in the light, and holds the cups of a drop of water in their liquid poise. The world's estimate of power gives greater prominence to that which upheaves and causes disorder. The eruption of a volcano, to almost all minds, symbolizes more strength and grandeur than the silent swing and radiance of a planet. If there could be some splendid confusion produced amid the serenity of the present universal order: if some broad constellation should begin to play off from its lamps, volleys of Bengal lights, that should fall in many-colored sparks, and fiery serpents, down the spaces of the heavens; or if some blazing and piratical comet should butt and jostle the whole outworks of a system, and rush like a celestial fire-ship destroying order, and kindling the calm fleets that sail upon the infinite azure into a flame, how many thousands there are that would look up to the skies for the first time, with wonder and awe, and exclaim inwardly, 'Surely there is the finger of God!'

They do not see anything surprising or subduing in the punctual rise and steady setting are the results of this unseen power. From of the sun, and its imperial and boundless the particle to the world lies the realm of its sun to spirt any quantity of flaming and fantastic jets. It could fill the whole space between Mercury and Neptune with brilliant which your bones are built; many of the most glories. It reserves its fires, keeps them flame from its huge caldron, but shoots still the swinging world in its balance. and steadily its clean white beams into the ether, that evoke powers from the bosom of every globe, and paint the far-off satellites of Uranus with silver beauty."

which is showy and noisy is weak and child-balance-wheel of creation, the hidden wand ish, and expends its force in exploding. Noise by which mind, both finite, and infinite, rules has no power; the thunder never kills. The spiritual force of mind is serenely calm and silently grand. The silent contemplations of a Newton, are a mightier symbol of power, than the brawlings of a thousand noisy politimore strength of friendship in the silent clasp of the hand and the noiseless pressure of the lip than in the most burning words the ton-death. gue can utter. And there is often more rethe deed of charity unseen by the world, than from the tongues of men.

Durability and power everywhere belong to the realms of the Unseen; and there is reason to believe, that in every instance, unseen things are more real, enduring and powerful than the things which we behold: though calm and silent in the exercise of their natural missions. There is back of all this alluring, perishing sight-world, a realm of beau ty and harmony, infinite and eternal, in which our invisible powers of love and thought, of lent Conflict of Life," says: memory and faith, are to live forever. The men we look upon are but the masked beings etry, for painting, for history, for all the euer spheres. The living men we do not see. tribute constitutes Fame; but there are viz-The wheat of the human harvest is unseen; tories won by men over themselves, more truit, because the manufacturer asserts that it because the manufacturer as the manufacturer as the manufacturer as the The wheat of the human harvest is unseen; tories won py men over themselves, more truly honorable to the conquerors than any that contains no alcohol. Yet, from a bottle of can be achieved in war. Of these silent sucand so is the hidden germ that produces the can be achieved in war. Of these silent suctles that same "Bitters" bought of one of its and it is mine.

The battles in which that same "Bitters" bought of one of its and it is mine. but for the Unseen, should we labor, think they are obtained are fought in solitude and agents, we readily extracted 14 per cent. of I wish the boys, who read the Life Boat, and hope; one should augment the glory of without help, save from above. The conflict pure alcohol, without a close analysis. Com-

The meaning of things is always behind them and invisible. A word and its meaning Honor to the man or woman who fights tempare two things. The word we see; its meaning we do not. A figure and its number are the substance and its representative. This of Algebra. We work by signs, and the Seen than fame can bestow. They come out of the known represents the unknown. In life we seldom work out the problem. We see the sign, the representative and ask not for the last agencies of the Universe, sign, the representative, and ask not for the than by quoting the following beautiful lanrepresented. Everything seen is equivalent guage uttered by one of America's ablest orato something unseen. The deep waters of ev- tors. erlasting truth are below us; their signs and "SILENCE IN NATURE.—It is remarkable quantity of Rhubarb and other drugs added. symbols are flashing in the sky above us. We that many of the most important changes and The bitter principle extracted from Gentian smoking. see the signs, but do not read the truths they operations of nature are carried on in an un-

loves, enjoys. It is the unseen that has strewed the world with the monuments of human power and written human history in blood and power and written human flame. The Seen is but the type of unseen shadow the earth beneath them—the plants or alcoholic liquors, which promises to make realities in everything. The germ, the flower, and the bow, are passing beauties which flash on our sight; but they are but three terminations is unheard. The change from snow and windless the state of the buds have the carent beneath them—the plants of account in the buds, and the buds burst into flowers; but the whole transaction is unheard. The change from snow and windless to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the carent beneath them—the plants of account inquers, which promises to make the buds burst into flowers; but the whole transaction is unheard. The change from snow and winder the buds burst into flowers; but the whole transaction is unheard. The change from snow and winder the buds burst into flowers; but the blossoms and fruits and sundants of the buds is the country of the change from snow and winder the buds burst into flowers; but the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle, takes a little, is stimulated by the alcoholing the change from the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle, takes a little, is stimulated by the alcoholing the change from the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle the buds is a nation of drunkards. A person buys a bottle the buds is a nation of drunkards. bright words—hieroglyphics, written by in- shine of summer is observed in its slow devel- porarily "feels better." He continues the use,

so the laws that made them; these laws are mighty transformation. The solemn chant of and usually falls into drinking habits. unseen, and doubtless eternal; we know that the ocean, as it raises its unchanged and unthey exist for their visible productions tell us ceasing voice, the roar of the hurricane and the soft notes of the breeze, and rushing of counted 127 bottles in his attic which had been so. Other visible things are temporal also. the mountain river, and the thunder of the emptied of one kind of bitters by his now in-The rock is an emblem of durability in our black-browed storm: all this is the music of valid wife, and other members of the family, minds. Its mountain shaft strikes us like a nature—a great and swelling anthem of praise, during four years past. For a while they petrified eternity. But it will pass away; the elements with their busy fingers, are carry- of the universe is the most unobtrusive." together silent in the natural exercise of their ing away its particles. The little rain-drops undisturbed power. We see no power in the silent putting forth of the bud and blossom, the still progress of the growing forest the the still progress of the growing forest, the off its masses. The winds gather up its powdered cement, and steal away unseen with its granite burden. In a few hundred centuries the mountain is gone, but the everlasting laws old sun, and the noiseless travel of the worlds of wind and water, and chemical action rethrough the fields of ether. But let a meteor main. Their unseen powers are fresh as in

Back of the visible, lies in endless activity and permanency, the moving forces of creation. The magnificent pageantry of visible things, from microscopic to telescopic wonders, splendid and powerful as it is, after all. is in abeyance to the sacred, hidden force of the unseen world. There is power in the unseen. It is not the arm, but the will, that is is a flash of lightning compared to strong. It is not the body, but the mind that the great frame, but in the great soul. The command that millions obey comes not from he Sun, but the unseen man. The ambient un seen air, cognizable only by the sense of touch, is almost wholly removed from the sensuous, earth, rends the forest, rolls the ocean uptumbling hills, and shakes the mountain's

> its force. The million engines it is driving are thundering in the ears of the world the strong evidences of its power. Steam is invisible; the eye cannot detect it. In its unseen state it is mightier than ten thousand giants. Ribs of rock cannot hold it; bands of steel it snaps like gossamer. It is a giant unchained and unchainable. But in using its power it becomes visible, and the moment i is visible it is powerless. It wastes its power in making itself seen. Then comes caloric, more powerful than all below, holding material things subject to its mysterious but unseen agency. Etherial and nondescript, mathe compute its power. Even steam is the result cy and virtue, it is because the pulpit guards three story double mansion, having a wide lawn of this principle.

In nature's unseen and invisible laboratory are coiled up from sight the undefinable pow ers of Chemical affinity; whose greatness and might are truly amazing. The shock of the earthquake, the belching fire and thunder of the volcano, and many of the most astounding phenomena in the vast workshop of nature, active agencies. The soda you drink, the soap you use, the medicine you take, the bread you eat, the lime and much of the material of pyratechnics. But the great old sun is not useful products, and beautiful and wonderful selfish, and has no ambition for such tawdry provisions of nature, we enjoy at the hands of this viewless power. Then, there is atstored in its breast, spills over no sheets of traction, which holds the drop of water and

tricity, we behold the realms of matter and spirit nearly approach each other,-if they do not meet. Its extent and mightiness seems Thus silently sleep the unseen forces about to be almost limitless. It is no doubt the seus. So it is with the mental powers. That cret spring of animal and vegetable life, the over the realms of matter. Electricity we cannot see, feel, or taste. In its ordinary movements, it is all beyond the region of sense, silent, still, and grand. At times, i is true, it becomes visible, but the moment it visible appearance is but the flash of its eye in

The mind, is altogether and always invisiligion in the voiceless prayer of the heart, and ble. Eye hath never beheld it; ear hath never heard it; hand hath never touched it; ing to repress that unhalowed spirit of cove-segar I ever smoked. I was emancipated from sanctuary, and alms that cause praises to flow Mineral, water, air, steam, caloric, chemical rupt magistrates and legislators, and enrich I will close by telling the boys what I did with affinity, attraction, electricity, all do its bidservants of the mind make the busy earth it effected no diminution in the struggles demoralizing habit of smoking or chewing toservants of the mind make the busy earth tremble and hum with the din of their wheels and contests, the sufferings and sorrows, of lent institution, the Seamen's Bank for Savand engines. These facts prove, conclusive- mankind.—Dr. Spring. ly, that power increases as we ascend from the material toward the spiritual, and that all power resides in the Invisible and the Silent. An eminent writer, in regard to "The Si-

> "A triumph in the field is a theme for po-Honor to every conqueror in such a warfare!

visible powers. They are short-lived, but not opment, but there is no sound to tell of the increases the dose when the reaction occurs, ceasing voice, the roar of the hurricane and breaking in upon the universal calm. There is a lesson for us here. The mightiest work

Negative Influence of the Pulpit.

misery prevented by the influence of the gos- in his favorite religious journal themselves beneath the Tree of Life. Men are not found worshiping a golden image, or a block of marble, or a crawling reptile, in lands where the Christian pulpit has a place. Those depraved passions and stupid and degraded vices, everywhere the attendants on in lands where this divine institution is not known, or where it is just begins to be recognized. If the land in which we dwell is not rights are not such as to shock every mind

Who can tell the amount of wickedness which would be found in the various relations of human life, if the strong bounds of social organization were not interwoven with the uttered truths of God, and watched over and fortified by his ministers? Where would be the subordination of subjects to rulers, of children to their parents?-and what would become of those ties of affection and delicacy hich now bind so many thousand hearts, and which keep Christian lands from presenting fusion, of contention and hatred? How many terrible convulsions has the warning voice of give you a little of my experience. I began Thus far of facts for boy," will not undertake to solve it, but will give you a little of my experience. I began Thus far of facts for boy, and the multiple solution of the facts for boy, and the multiple solution of the facts for boy, and the facts for boy the most dreadful scenes of anarchy and concles of horror would be spread around them; out on that line," and soon got so that I en-In the awful and mysterious power of elec-Has it not done more to keep men from this segar. no compact sacred, no oath binding, no tritousness which would gratify its unsatiable a slavery worse than Egyptian bondage. cravings by wrong doing: which would coritself by trading in the souls of men? Has it, and I think they will see that it is neither ambition never cowered before it? - and has wise nor expedient to commence the expensive

Cemperance. Don't Buy the Bitters.

bitter extract, some of them having a small with victory.

ism of the living world.

seemed to help her, but latterly she had experienced unpleasant enects from the large pictorial month, y publication for the young of the should be glad to hear from brother Weidman again: doses required to keep her up, and she was now depending upon Bourbon Whiskey .-- is the time to subscribe for the Eighth Volume. The stimulating effect of the alcoholic bitters | Will all please act immediately? Let old subscripwhen first used, led her to dismiss her physitions be at once renewed, and new ones be sent in cian. She is now looking forward to the grave without delay. It is also hoped that former subnear at hand; her physician, called back too scribers will increase their orders. Almost any There is a negative influence which the pullate, gives no hope of life. "Do," said our one could, by taking some pains, add to the numpit exerts, which is not always appreciated.— friend, "Do expose these worse than humbug their parents, teachers, superintendents and pas-The importance of suppressing the vicious bitters. My children, accustomed to the daily tors, will work. habits of men can be estimated only by the in- use of some of 'mother's bitters', are now al- The Herald has had a large and steadily growtrinsic turpitude of their vices, and the de- ways sick, if not given some frequent stimu- ing circulation from its commencement. It has vastation and ruin which they spread over the lants." That friend is a wealthy merchant of gone into all parts of the Church. It has been world. It were no easy matter to calculate this city, and the bitters were first introduced hailed, far and wide, with a most hearty welcome. the vast sum of wretchedness suppressed, and into his household by a glaring advertisement Multiplied assurances have come to hand that it

pel. It is a thought of some interest, that the We assert positively that all the "Bitters" effort of the past, to make the paper attractive and well springs of overt and public iniquity are advertised contain a considerable percentage instructive to the dear children of our Church, broken up just in the measure in which the of alcohol; they would not "keep" without it. shall be continued; and we hope, by the advantage ulpit has power over minds of men. So ab- Their constant use is always detrimental and lutely is it at war with immorality and vice, dangerous; their use at all is of doubtful utilthat the vicious and immoral almost uniformw shun its instruction. Such persons are rare- ormous profit; and no one should countenance v found in the house of God. The atmost their sale, or assist their manufacturers in there is one they cannot live in; and the humbugging the ignorant, by ever purchasing nonest, faithful preacher of the gospel, to his a single bottle. If a temporary tonic is need honor be it spoken, one whose presence and ed, and it should only be temporary, get a re influence they cannot abide. Plant a pulpit in liable physician to prescribe it, and the exten the hot-bed of crime, and the atmosphere be- of its use. His bill, and that of the druggist comes gradually more pure; the fearful activ- will be far cheaper and more effective, and in- to Mr. T. L. Schrack, Lutheran Publication ity of wickedness is restrained, and low vices finitely safer than the trial of anything of se- House, No. 42 North Ninth St., Philadelphia. Pa. and black crime skulk away and seek a shade cret composition, put up in bottles, and sold under some deadly Upas, rather than regale by specious advertisements.—Am. Agricultur-

A Segar House.

A few weeks since we were spending a day at one of the many beautiful homes that stud the debasing systems of idolatry, prevail only the shores of the East River, and after admiring its location-commanding a magnificent view of the waters of the Long Island Sound -its immediate surroundings and the air of neatness and comfort as well as beauty that Babylon, or modern India, and if our sacred pervaded the house and grounds, our host made some remark which led us to ask him for the history of the place. The house is a rare in this country, with four or five acres of good land in the rear well stocked with fruit Institution arising from Agency of trees of various kinds. It would bring in the market to-day about three times the amount estate in Albion to the amount of named in the following account of its purchase, which was handed to us by the writer, Mr. L. P. Hubbard, Financial Agent of the Ameri-

can Seaman's Friend Society, and the happy

published in the Sailor's Magazine. I noticed your problem on "Segar Smoking" the pulpit suppressed or restrained? Men to chew at the age of twelve. It made me would be well nigh fiends without it; specta- very sick, but I was determined to "fight it cles of horror would be spread around them; joyed my quid. A few years later I commence their hand would be against every man, and ed smoking. The habit grew upon me till I would be bathed in blood, and their history cept when asleep. At length I united with would be read in "mourning, lamentation and the Church under the ministry of Rev. Samwoe." And has the pulpit checked no licenel el H. Cox, D. D. Very soon the question arose whether it was right for a professor of tiousness, imposed no restriction upon disso- religion to indulge in such a filthy and dis- Such as the travelling and moving exluteness and profligality, of manners, prevent- gusting habit as chewing tobacco, and I was penses of Dr. L. Sternberg & family. ed no libertinism, and kept no unhappy fe- not long in deciding that it was not, and abandmale, and no reckless man, from going down oned it, though it cost me a severe struggle; for weeks after I would involuntarily feel in to the chambers of death? Has it set no the corners of my vest pocket for any little bounds to idleness and profligality, to iniquity, crums that might have lodged there, but I at dishonesty and fraud, to plunder and pillage? last conquered, I still, however, enjoyed the

Just at this time I met a friend who was whole class of crimes than all the circumspec-studying for the ministry. I was puffing away tion and vigilance of the civil law, and the studying for the ministry. I was pulming away committee, that the congregation at the original at the segar as usual, when he looked up with pay a part of the Dr's. moving expenses, and it is gas. Bread has, according to the computation of strong arm of physical power? Has it made a countenance that I shall never forget, and but just that they pay at least of the no liar tremble, no slanderer silent, no re- said, "Brother H., it don't look well to see a five hundred vengeful man peaceable, no deceiver ashamed, member of the Church smoking." "You are This would leave the actual indebtright,"said I; and, taking the segar from my edness of the Institution about mouth, threw it into the gutter. A third o bunal of justice more sure? Has it done noth- a century has rolled away but that was the last

ings, and it was astonishing to see how the interest incressed the amount.

We'had long lived in the city; but the child-building each can accommodate 4 ren, who had learned something of the enjoy- persons at the rate of \$ 4.00 per ment of country life, from their annual visit month each room to their grandfathers, longed for a home among the green fields. I found a very pleasant place in the country for sale. There were ov-Before us is a Religious Journal having a er two acres of land, with shade and fruit, trees "Bitters" advertised flamingly in a whole col- a good garden, a fine view of long Island

is sometimes waged in the still watches of the night, and the struggle is often fearful. night, and the struggle is often fearful. vielded only 29 per cent. of pure alcohol. A long the Sound. It was a special wonder bottle of material sold under the name of when they saw the Great Eastern pass on her "Temperance Bitters," yielded 13 per cent. of way to Europe. Just before or after a storm of honor accrues to the victors in these good ters we could find advertised and sold, and perils of the sea, and lift up our hearts to God Institution of per cent., and the highest 27 per cent. The the children less interested in the cow and colt, bion & Marshalltown will co-operate luted with water and adulterated with a little the battle field, after years of absence, crowned

Now, boys, you must take your choice, smoking without a home—or a home without at a salary of one thousand each and

broken silence. There is no rushing sound in cases of weak digestion, or a debilitated THE EMPIRE OF THOUGHT.—It is a represent. We walk by sight, and not by when the broad tide of sunlight breaks on a state of the system, if properly taken under glorious consolation, through the space of our Things seen pass away; the visible man,— dark world and floods it with giory, as one bright wave after another falls from the founhis body dies; and hence, the unseen is the tain, millions of miles away. There is no But the general use of these advertised bitters emanation of the soul—never dies! Through ed with, and involving the interests of the Institureal man. It is the unseen that thinks, wills heavy creaking of axles or groaning of cumis doing an immense, and incalculabe injury, its right hand servitor—that mental reservoir tion, that at least three hundred dollars would have bersome machinery, as the solid old earth not only by being wrongly taken and begetting of futurity, (the Printing Press)—it sends its been secured e'er this time.

> In foreign lands, on Afric's plain O'er Asian mountains borne; The vigor of the Thinker's brain, Shall nerve the world outworn.

Miscellaneous.

For the American Lutheran. "LUTHERAN SUNDAY-SCHOOL HERALD."

As the last number of the Seventh Volume of this Church is now mailed, we remind all our dear patrons and friends throughout the Church that this ber formerly taken. Even the children, as well as

was doing much good. With these facts before us. we advance to the work of another year. Every

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Stewartsville. Warren Co., N. J. REPORT OF THE IOWA LUTHERAN COL-LEGE UP TO NOV. 14th, 1866.

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possessor of the home referred to. It was first is therefore to be deducted from the \$2142, 97. to ascertain the amount which amounts to Thus far the report is a statement

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It may be of some importance to the friends of pread, will have a much greater flow of animal lustrous conceptions originated in minds of the Institution, to have an estimate of its probable spirits than he would were he to eat unripe intellectual greatness. May this great receptncome and working under careful and economical bread. Bread, as before observed, discharges

will venture the following statement: Average attendance of pupils Average amount of tuition each pu-Yielding an income of There are 5 rooms to let in the

With a little effort the music department can be made to yield

which makes a total income of This building has ample room besides for the residence of the President and family. Allowing then two teachers for 60 scholars Giving the Principal

" Assistant \$ 1600. 00. For teaching force Incidentals

viz. \$ 1980. 00 would make

It is confidently believed by the Agent, that if

For the American Lutheran. QUESTIONS FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS.

The Sunday School at Mifflintown, Pa., have the following among its news items: adopted a system of proposing questions in order o promote the study of the scriptures, which we think is very good, and which could no doubt be imitated with great advantage by other schools. The following communication from tee secretary of the school will sufficiently explain the plan. We Palestine.

school have assigned to them lessons from the Bi- der date of Beirut, Semptember 3rd: ble, which they are expected to have prepared at the close of each quarter. The object of these lessons is to awaken an interest in the study of the

of forty days, With result as follows :-Mrs. E. Kingsley, 18 Times. Mrs. M. Kirk 19 Miugle 21 times. Miss S. Houck 7 times. Miss S. Littlefieler 9 times. Mr. J. Kirk 21 times. Mr. S. Batesholtz 21 times.

occurred by direct interposition of Divine Power. Lord have mercy on them." Is it not remarkable that so many should occur, covering the exact space of forty days? Is there not a significance connected with it, more than the occurrence simply? Who can tell? A. H. Weidman, Secty.

AMERICAN PUSEYISM.

American Puseyism is getting bold. In July Bishop Potter with clergy from three dioceses ook part in the reception, in St. Luke's Church New York, of a young lady (Sister Agnes) into "the sisterhood of St. Mary the Virgin." The ceremonies were quite Romish; they "robed, they chanted, they stood, and kneeled; hey formed the perfect arch; they shut out the world and fancied in the sister; they joined hands, and they shook hands." The New York World says: "A tumult arose in the Church. That tumult ended in a general denunciation which had St. Mary for its patron. The clergy who had pray-" 842. 75. ed at St. Luke's altar that 'Sister Agnes' the seventh and last member of the society, might be " 209. 03. able to fulfill the Christian obligations she had voluntarily imposed upon herself were met by " 562. 50. members of the congregations, who demanded from them an explanation of the novel services \$ 771.53 which, they believed, were introduced to consign Episcopal woman to a life of Catholic celibacy. In vain did the ministers allude to the ancient order in the primitive church; in vain did they refer to deaconesses, contemporaneous with the apostles, the temporary character of the vows made by the Sisterhood of St. Mary. Their arguments were repudiated as the offspring of the

theology of the Vatican, and they were left by 281. 00. the disappointed inquirers to meditate on the affrontery displayed by the laity when they suppose their clergy have introduced an innovation in their church. It is a significant fact that some of the young lady members of St. Luke's Church were the first to question the orthodoxy of the services which introduced temporary celibacy among their sex. At a recent picnic of an Episcopal Sunday School, one of the young ladies who witnessed the ceremonies denounced them and the new sisterhood before a minister whom she knew had taken the hand of Sister Agnes to Roebling, the builder, says the cables would cheer her in her isolated work." RIPE BREAD. - Bread made of wheat flour

when taken out of the oven, is unprepared for to is probably the severest it will ever have. the stomach. It should go through a change, or ripen, before it is eaten. Young persons in the enjoyment of vigorous health, may eat bread an art building to cost \$1,000,000. Land valuimmediately after being baked without any sen- ed at \$250,000 has been donated for the purpose, \$500,00. sible injury from it; but weakly and aged per- and the plans have been accepted and the money sons can not; and none can eat such without promised. The matter has been kept still for the doing harm to their digestive organs. Bread, after completion of the plans. It is designed to embeing baked, goes through a change similar to the brace all the branches of ancient, mediæval and "200. 00 change in newly brewed beer, or newly churned modern art in a series of galleries. The buildbutter milk, neither being healthy until after the ing will probably be located on the back bay "1600.00 change. During the change in bread it sends land in the vicinity of the new scientific institu-It was understood on the part of the Executive off a large portion of carbon or unhealthy gas, tion. Committee, that the congregation at Albion, should and imbibes a large portion of oxygen or healthy

physicans, one fifth more nutriment in it when The Printing Press is an imperishable museum \$ 200. 00. ripe than when just out of the oven. It not only of thought. It preserves untarnished from has more nutriment, but imparts a much greater rust and decay the literature of the age, and degree of cheerfulness. He that eats old, ripe transmits to all succeeding generations, the carbon and imbibes oxygen. One thing in con-From all the facts I have been able to gather I nection with this thought should be particularly spread the cheering light of universal educanoticed by all housewives. It is, to let the bread tion, and of a pure Christianity throughout

ripen where the air is pure. It should never ripen in a cellar, nor in a close cuboard, nor in a bedroom. The noxious vapors of cellar or cupthe bread we eat. Bread that is several days \$ 1880. 00, steaming it half or three quarters of an hour.— husbands worth listening to," was the quick The vessel under the steamer containing the wa- retort. ter should not be more than half full, otherwise

the water may boil up into the steamer, and wet the bread. After the bread is thus steamed, it should be taken out of the steamer and wrapped loosely in a cloth, to dry and cool and remain so a short time, when it will be ready to ought to be," replied the author, "for it is be cut and used. It will then be like cold new here I make my bread." \$ 1000, 00 " 600. 00. bread. - American Farmer.

Faithful and Wise. The following anecdote of Richard Weaver,

the well-known evangelist of England, is a strik-\$ 1900. 00. ing illustration of what tact and faithfulness can In a railway carriage a man was swearing ter- go bread and cheese, Erin go cabins that will ribly. The guard, knowing Richard's habit of keep out the rain, Erin go pantaloons without speaking to every one, whispered to him, "Bet- holes in them."

> strike you if his passions were raised." Richard got close to him and said, "Give me his ear, "Why are you calling on my Father?" the swearer.

"I'll tell you his name and character," said Richard, and then he repeated the text, "God so loved the world," etc., and enlarged upon it. As if struck by a sudden conviction, the man answered, "These were the last words my mothcumstances, over which he had no control, to er said to me." "Then let us pray," said Richard, "that God may make them the means of your salvation." They did so, and Richard, long after, met him a changed man.

Agent. three cents' worth of gold,

YANKEE COLONIZATION IN THE HOLY. LAND .- The Atlantic Cable last week brought

LONDON, September 11. News has been received of the arrival of the bark Nellie Chapin at Jaffa, from Johnsport, Me., with 150 Americans to colonize in

In anticipation of their coming, which had Mifflin, Dec. 5th. 1866. been announced by the papers in this country. Rev. H. H. Jessup, one of the Missionaries The teachers of our Sabbath of the American Board, wrote as follows un-

"We are all distressed at the news of the coming of a colony of Americans from Maine to settle at Jaffa. The Consul at Jerusalem The lesson for the last quarter was to find the has written to Mr. Seward, to dissuade the number of occurrences which required the space deluded people from such an insane undertaking; but they will not be dissuaded. Nothing less than the 'sacred' soil will satisfy them .times. Mrs. R. Copeland 21 times. Miss K. They will find the Turkish government suspicious, and opposed to them at every step. Once outside of Jaffa gardens the plain is frequent-The whole number of times found is as follows: ed by the Bedouin, and they will find the Gen. 7 4, 7, 12, 7, 17, 8, 6, 50, 3. Exodus Holy Land too hot for them in more senses 24, 18, 34, 28. Numbers 43, 25. 14, 34. Deut. than one. It seems sad that sober reason 9, 9, 11, 9, 18, 9, 25, 10, 10. 1st Saml. 17, 16. could not have reached them. I have notic-4. 2. Mark 1. 13. Luke 4. 2. Acts 1. 3. Being ed advertisements of the scheme in the papers from time to time, but regarded it as a hoax. On examining these events many of them have We now hear that they are coming. May the

A Poor Man's Burden.

A poor man was traveling on a hot day, carrying a heavy load upon his back. A rich man, passing by in his chariot, took pity on him, and nvited him to take a seat in his chariot behind. Shortly after, on turning round, the rich man saw the pilgrim still oppressed with the load upon his back, and asked why he did not lay it on the chariot. The poor man said that it was enough that he had been allowed to be himself carried in the chariot, and he could not presume to ask for more.

"O foolish man!" was the reply, "If I am willing and able to carry you, am I not able to carry your burden?

Oppressed ond anxious Christian, do you not see in this man your own unbelief and folly?-He who has accepted your person and is your reconciled father in Christ Jesus, expects you to cast upon him all your burden of cares too; and he is able to sustain it.

THE CHICAGO TUNNEL .- The remaining wall of earth in the Lake Tunnel was removed on Friday evening, but the masonry is to be completed. Only the contractors, the City Engineer and his Assistant, and one or two reporters were present at the time. The City Engineer and his assistant proceeded from the shore end, and the contractors from the Crib end. When the two parties met at the wall it was removed by the workmen, and then the joint party proceeded to the Crib, from the top of which three cheers were given for the engineers and three for the contractors, after which the party returned to

THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE.—The great susdark forty sick thousand persons had crossed the structure. The next day fully one hundred thousand passed over and back. The crowd on the bridge all day varied from twenty-five hundred to three thousand persons, but the motion readily sustain a double procession of locomotives over its entire length. The test it was put

ART BUILDING IN BOSTON, -Boston is to have

THE SWAY OF THE PRINTING PRESS .-60. ripen where it can inhole the oxygen in a pure all lands, wearying not in the accomplishment state. Bread will always taste of the air that of its sublime mission, until the dawn of that surrounds it while ripening, hence it should morn which shall usher in the millenium.

"According to Milton, Eve kept silence in board never should enter into and form a part of Eden to hear her husband talk," said a genold may be renewed so as to have all the freshness and lightness of new bread, by simply put- melancholy tone, "Alas! there have been no ting it into a common steamer over the fire, and Eves since." "Because there have been no

A gentleman, having occasion to call on an author found him at home in his study. He remarked the great heat of the apartment, and said it was "as hot as an oven." "So it

It was rather cardinal advice which Sidney Smith gave Daniel O'Connell, yet there was good sense in it: "What trash to be bawling in the streets about the Green Isle, the Isle of the Ocean, the bold anthem of Erin go Bragh! A far better anthem would be, Erin ter let him alone; he is so violent that he would

The London Review for 1795, in an article reviewing the History of Devonshire by Mr. your hand, my friend." He then whispered in Polwhele, says: "In the church of Tiverton was a chapel built by the Earls of Devon, and tomb of Edward Courtenay and his Countess. On the tomb was the following inscription:

Ho! Ho! who lies here? 'Tis I, the good Earl of Devonshire, With Kate, my wife to me full dear. We lived together fifty-five year. That we spent, we had; That we left, we lost; That we gave, we have.

mind, previous to our taking charge of the Col- than has been brought from Australia and Cali- daughter and wife from cholera, last summer, lege all of which had to be restored, before an fornia. He says that the city is underlaid by a was caused by negligence on the part of the city Agent could be efficient; it is obvious that the stratum of clay, measuring ten square miles and in grading Tenth street so that the yards of Agency has done remarkably well. E. Fair. fifteen feet deep, and in every cubic-foot there is houses were overflowed, which overflow, he claims, produced the pestilence.

A Word with our Readers.

We have at length completed our arrangements for publishing the American Lutheran "Chief Editor" celebrated the German mass
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The Eng. Luth. Almanae for 1867. They have deemed expedient to offer them to the mall, but a smart girl eleven years, old, did the washing last week in about for hours, and that two mass a frolic them all, the dear memory of a Savior's birth.

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of the best writers in the American Lutheran as it was in the first two years of its existence, and coming out once a week instead of once in two weeks, as formerly, it is certainly now a

American Lutheran. Any one sending four doubt thought there would be a quiet acquiesence out agents for him in the South. new subscribers will receive the fifth copy in what they had done and that every congrega-

appropriate Christmas or New-Years presents to a friend or relation would be to send them the American Lutheran for the year 1867. Send us the name and address of the friend to not feel comfortable and they would not stand it. ling that the Germans of St. Louis had lately dear delights of long ago. whom you wish to make such a Christmas or New-Years present with two dollars inclosed in your letter, and we will send the paper. And now we wish all our readers a very happy Christmas and New-Year.

McAllistersville.

Un Sunday the 25th of November, we had an article in the constitution of the church, the pleasure of assisting the Rev. M. L. Shinthat no man can be elected paster of the church, showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" unless he belongs to a Synod in connection with showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" us such a great and such a happy day. We delet a company price season in his congregation of the church, showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" and that is what makes it to the church, showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" and that is what makes it to the church, showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" and that is what makes it to the church, showing that "revivals of religion are ruinous" and that is what is such a great and such a charge that a such a great and such a charge that a such a great and such a charge that a such a such a great and such a charge that a such a such a such a such a great and such a charge that a such a such a great and such a charge that a such del at a communion season in his congregation in McAllistersville. Br. Shindel has lafore be legally elected as he belongs to the Pa. Synand ridicules just such measures as are used unto us, and now there is peace. Grace and bored among these people upwards of three od. But to obviate this difficulty it was moved by by two-thirds of the Lutheran Church in the every blessing is now ours by faith, the curse years; it is his first charge, and he has been one of the seceding party, to strike out the afore- South for the conversion of sinners and the of sin being removed from us, and we being quite successful in building up the church. said article. It was voted on and carried in the ing the last summer they secured a very conwas also about a thousand dollars raised in irregular and unconstitutional. It was then mov- Synod, he refused on the ground, as he stated, Lord has made her so glad. orship of theology in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove.

eu to meet in two weeks to rathly what had been done that evening. After the adjournment one of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the fear of the General Synod party having neither the General Synod party having neither the General Synod party having neither the General Synod party having neit

We preached on Saturday evening, Sun-

ing, clothing, and education at the expense that the seceders shall not have every thing their Now, if we are to be insulted in this way, municate forget not, especially while you are of the state until they are sixteen years of age. own way and intend having the case tested in the in the midst of our losses and penury, we want rejoicing in the unspeakable gift which God The school is owned by Cel. McFarland who distinguished himself by his patriotism in the own way and intend naving the case tested in the Lutherrns, or the courts,—whether they are the Lutherrns, or the church, or the seceders—"Whether the Lord be church, or the seceders—"Whether the Lord b ed for life at the battle of Gettysburg. He is ed for life at the battle of Gettysburg. He is now erecting an additional building, and then there will be room enough to accommodate there will be room enough to accommodate a good deal of "bad blood" and a great many hard eral Synod, with a view to a union with them, blessings. Such a happy Christmes, in blessthere will be room enough to accommodate comfortably all the children of his extensive household. The management of the school is in the hands of Mr. Wm. E. Caveny, a young man enthusiastically devoted to his work, and a member of the Lutheran church.

On Synday evening we had the pleasure of the second comfortably all the children of his extensive thousehold. The management of the school is in the hands of Mr. Wm. E. Caveny, a discovered that some of those with whom they have been worshipping in the same church, under the same name for some 30 years, are not Lutherans.

Those who are thus denourged connot see why this pleasure of the Lutheran church all revival means and usages. These things can be accounted for on no other ground. I hope be accounted for on no other ground. I have the they have to a union with them, blessings. Such a nappy Christing, in these wish you all.

Luth. Standard.

For many years the Post Office Department has been attsmpting to establish more systematic arrangements with England for our foreign On Sunday evening we had the pleasure of should be so, as they have not changed—as they brethren that they have touched the wrong tic arrangements with England for our foreign brethren that they have touched the wrong to those combon children and we speaking to these orphan children and we still hold to the same faith and doctrines that they cord, & the sound is exceedingly inharmonious tentive audience. They are kept in those This is certainly an unfortunate state of affairs and unpleasant to every truly Southern man; schools until they are sixteen years old in in our church, but it is only the legitimate offwhich time they receive a liberal education. spring of the Pa, Synod movement." They sang very beautifully and sweetly "The Thus far the letter of our correspondent which Beautiful River." Very affecting is the at- we have given in his own language, word for tachment of these children to their teachers. Word. The leaders in the Pa. Synod and those Their dearest earthly friends having been re- who co-operate with them in this secession movemoved, their teachers supply to them the ment, have sown the wind, and they are now be-

The Buzzy Bee-

Wendt, Superintendent of the Orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvationing the land of the Orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvationing the land of the Orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvationing the land of the Orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvation in the orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvation in the orphan House congregations of these secessionists; the most rors were numbered, arranged in columns, satisfy a judgment of Court for arrears of his salvation in the orphan House congregations are not considered in the orphan House congregations are not considered in the orphan House congregation i at Germantown, Pa. Br. Wendt has had deplorable thing that can occur in a congregation and spelled correctly in parallel columns, gives ciety, and will be used by them for a place of wor- al. some experience in the editing and publishing is strife and division. But it must needs be, says evidence of habits of regularity, order and ship. This seems a hard way for a preacher to obbusiness. He once published a small German the Saviour, that offences come, but woe unto him exactness,—such as are important, if not abpaper in Texas. Pastor Brobst then asked him the impertinent question: Whether he had first sat down and counted the cost? which question gave serious offense and wound- of the 4th inst. from which we learn that the number of mistakes they can find in it. Will ed the feelings of br. W. That wound has, lished his paper without first counting the directed that the keys be placed in the hands of Since the above was written we have recost and promised in addition that the profits Thomas K. Lane, as custodian of the court, under ceived the following communication from anshould go towards establishing a theological whose direction the church shall be opened and other one of our young readers: seminary in Texas. But it ceased to be in closed for the usual meetings of the congregation about three months after its birth and the until the question as to the legal right of either profits appeared on the minus side of the party is settled. equation.

The design of the present undertaking appears to be, to supply the English Sundayschools of the Synod of Pennsylvania and all others whom they can persuade to go in with self prosecute the project to completon, at an exthem, with an English Sunday-school paper. pensive approximating nearer \$5,000,000 than It seems, our good "Old Mother Synod" is \$1,000,000. A well known and expert architect keeps up its reputation as a very valuable and inbecoming disaffected with all her children, of New York has been confulted, and the noble teresting journal for the household, farm and and wants to set up for herself in everything. work of providing homes for the industrious garden. It abounds in practical information, is Even that excellent little Sunday-school pa- poor, is to be commenced at an early day, and liberally and finely illustrated, and will be read per the "Sunday-school Herald," edited with prosecuted with energy. so much taste and care by Rev. M. Sheeleigh, she is unwilling any longer to patronize. Well, let her have her own way. The ministers

movement, shall be more than made up by new subscribers from among the children of

Krauth a sort of a demi-god and are willing to do thousand dollars, &c. his bidding on all occasions, there are a few that Now, as many of our people do not take brace of the Saviour whom the day declares become "obstreperous" on the hands of the secethe vacant charge. The Krauth party nominated in reference to those to whom they refer: in what he receives. God gives us His own Laird of Lancaster, but, unfortunately for them, Rev. Brobst, in his Zeitschrift, lately pub- dear Son to be our Saviour, and Christmas is Laird—and as there was no opposition, or no other one nominated, he of course g5t the majority. But have in their house of worship images, crucifix—as we hear it, and well may our bosoms bound have in their house of worship images, crucifix—as we hear it, and well may our bosoms bound dozen or more are ordered.

The demand for this popular TUNE BOOK is the majority. But have in their house of worship images, crucifix—as we hear it, and well may our bosoms bound dozen or more are ordered. The demand for this popular TUNE BOOK is the majority of the majority. But have in their house of worship images, crucifix—as we hear it, and well may our bosoms bound dozen or more are ordered.

the law or the seceders before his eyes, concluded extreme. day morning, and Sunday evening. At each that the proceedings were dissiderly and somewhat the same stripe these if we meet with them. For the joy of be opened. The Gen. Synod party are determined have become so liberal?

place of father and mother. We shall long ginning to reap the whi rlwind. This movement in remember our pleasant visit to McAllisters- the Pittsburg congregation is but the beginning of the end; what has taken place in this congregation will doubtless occur in other congregations of that Synod and it is possible that some of the con- mistakes in the "bill" at 57, and we discovergregations of the Pa. Synod may also be thus ed 52 on the first count, and 60 in the sec-This is the title of a neat little paper, with distracted. We are far from rejoicing at the disa bee-hive on its head, published by Rev. H. tractions which will necessarily take place in the

> we have received the Pittsburg evening Chronicle bill and ask our young friends to send us the matter has been taken into court. The court H. F. S. try his hand again?

through whom the offence cometh.

Mr. A. T. Stewart has decided not to erect the mistakes at 68, spelling and composition, the house for the poor on the lands offered by a wealthy citizen for that purpose. He will accept aid from no source whatever, but will him-

and Sunday-school superintendents of the General Synod should only be stimulated to General Synod should only be stimulated to ed States than if every inhabitant of the proincreased interest in the "Herald," so that vince of South Australia were to be transferred world has titles in the Bible answering to every letmy loss that may be sustained by this new to this country. ter of the Alphabet.

Symbolism and Revivals,

Before our next issue the happiest time of In referring to the "Evangelical Lutheran," a paper published by the so-called "Evangeli- the year will have come and gone again— the and accepted a call from Zion Evangelical Lu-A singular thought struck us whilst contemplating this "Buzzy Bee." It has been said that the "Lutheran and Missionary" is said that the "Lutheran and Missionary" is that there seemed to be a strange commingling Christmas—a happy Christmas to all our rea-We have at length completed our arrange- sick, sick unto death; that ever since the of Symbolism and revival measures. The ed- ders, to young and old alike!

ments for publishing the American Datheran with Dr. Sihler in Fort Wayne his subscripting to Symbolism, while the great majority of joyous festival which commemorates the birth charge. His address is Berrysburg, Dauphin ing to Symbolism, while the great majority of joyous festival which commemorates the birth charge. weekly and in an enlarged form, and our readers have the result of our efforts before them in the present number of our paper.

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In some the first trajectory trajectory to such a degree that thorough-going revival men. We also remark-growing old we shall feel like a child again These arrangements were made at the cost of it cannot possibly pay expenses with its pres- ed that these two systems never could be made when Christmas comes. It has the pleasant- Female College, of Selinsgrove, Pa., has re- detailed by the Christmas comes. It has the pleasant- when Christmas comes. It has the pleasant- when Christmas comes are the cost of the cannot possibly pay expenses with its pres- ed that these two systems never could be made when Christmas comes. These arrangements were made at the cost of much trouble and expense. We have purchased one of the best new rows are of the last exchased one of the best new power presses that he intends, if it comes to the last exmanufactured in the city of New York. We tremity, to hide his diminished head under late No. of the Ev. Lutheran from the pen of ories—of dear friendships formed and affect new field of labor next spring. Rev. Hawkins, leaving out merely a few hard tions expressed—and sweetest and best of

therefore excuse the delay in the issue of this paper.

The paper we issue to-day can be regarded as a specimen number only so far as the size occurred. We were laboring under disease vantages in getting out this first number; we hope to improve it both in appearance and contents. We have the promise of an unmber of the best writers in the American Lutheran

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The constraint of the prosperity of t Our intelligent laymen cannot be led by the nose glowing translation of an editorial in the hearts and give them gladness—we are glad Lists of Periodical Publications, Literary like the Romish priest leads his deluded member- Zeitschrift, a German paper published in Alnope to be able to make the American Lutheran one of the best church papers in the ship, but they have the mind to do their own thinkcountry. In size it is nearly twice as large ing, and the resolution to carry out their own convictions, But to the letter from Pittsburg; liberality of Dr. Sihler's Church in Fort and air? Why should not Christmas be a with the names of officers, &c.; Pitteburg, Dec. 4th, 1866. Wayne, Indiana, and sighed heavily for such delightful festival even to the careless prattler a people in the South. This editor at Allen- who cannot yet fully understand the deep and ganization to the present time; You recollect a short time ago the town seems to be a great favorite with our edi- blessed significance of the delightful day? cheaper paper at two dollars a year, than it Pittsburg Synod, voted itself out of the General tor, for he has more to say in the Evangelical If they know not now they shall know here-Synod. It may be a matter of some interest to you Lutheran in reference to him and his paper after, and something they can know now.— We now ask all cur friends to make an earnest effort to secure subscribers for the earnest effect to secure subscribers for the earnest effort effect to the earnest effort effort effort effort effort effo

tion would "wheel into line", but in our Pittsburg before a body of Southern Lutherans. In it Not every one can have a tree, we know, but ter; and last, though by no means the least, We would also suggest that one of the most do not feel disposed to bow in quiet submission to tives in view, held up for our imitation, in marred, where their is one, by any body's While a number in the congregation consider built a church at a cost of about one hundred But a deeper gladness than any mere earth-

ly gifts can bring is the Christian's in his emdo a little thinking for themselves and they have any Northern Church paper, such remarks in The angels sing their songs of peace in his ders,—About two weeks ago the thing culminated. our paper are calculated to lead them estray. soul, and he brings the poor gifts can, to do A congregational meeting was called to take into With the kindest feelings towards these two honor to the new-born King. But the Chriscensideration the question of calling a pastor for brethren, I will make the following statements tian's wealth lies not in what he brings, but

On Sunday the 25th of November, we had an article in the Constitution of the Church, says lished an article with the studied object of His birth-day, and that is what makes it to the Gen. Synod, and Mr. Laird could not there- to the Church;" and he constantly denounces hear the glad tidings that o Saviour is born

it was discovered before the close that according to es and wax candles. When asked, last May, when Christmas comes. The Church never

eral Randall has, however, it is stated, now near-

ly completed a plan with England, that will al-

12 will, hereafter, be charged. Each nation will

reserve to itself the revenue thus accruing from

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The Showman's Bill Question.

on this subject' we have as yet but a single of our young. This new arrangement also inresponse. This comes from one of our young present system. This new arrangement also infriends by the name of H. F. Swartzell of cludes mails from other countries passing Lock Mill, Pa. He estimates the number of through England. solutely essential in the successful man of bus- salaries of the ministers were regarded as debts Since the reception of the above communication iness. We will publish the remainder of this quite as binding as a bill at a corner grocery store.

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torn, dirty blanket, constituted the entire bed- forces. ding: It was indeed a DRUNKARD'S HOME!

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"I am very sorry to tell you, Mr. D___ that they have gone to R-'s house."

"Why didn't you go?" I inquired. "Because," said Jem, "I did not wish because they always get drunk, and kick up

"When mother was leaving, minister, she shall be very contented until I fall asleep. I would rather starve than break my pledge. I I shall be better off when I get older."

and in order to cheer his young heart, I took fore molding. a seat upon the tub and told him some encouraging religious and temperance stories. On taking leave of ragged little Jem, when I hop water; six good sized potatoes. Mash your ports at very low rates. reached the top of the steps, Jem cried out, through a colander. Then add one cup of sugar, "Minister, I wish you a merry Christmas and one of salt, and a table-spoonfull of gmger.—

Jesus in Bethlehem.

To some of our young readers there is no dear Saviour. was born.

id, the king, was born there.

Let us enter Bethlehem, and then the sta- ment. ble adjoining the chief hotel of that town, and BLACKBERRY PUDDINGS. - Take a quart of walking up to the manger that holds the food blackberries, six large apples peeled and sliced for the horses and oxen we see a beautiful thin, half a pound of sugar and three or four babe, and this is the Child Jesus. By his slices of lemon-peel; make a light paste and fill side sits his mother, Mary, with meekness, it with the above ingredients, and steam the pudgentleness, and humility beaming in her eye; ing for one hour. and that person standing by is Joseph, the APPLE CAKE. - Two cups of dried apples. God raised up to watch over the dear Child cups of molasses; when cool, add cup of butduring the early years of his existence. Oh! ter, one cup sour-milk, two eggs, two tablewhat a sight, Jesus the babe!

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"Ye shepherds, go," the angels said, "To Bethl'em's city fly; The promised infant, born to-day, Doth in a manger lie."

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Bees may be moved to any distance at any time, but the summer is the best time. They should be should be shaded from the sun, kept as quiet as possible, and all jarring be avoided. On a long journey in hot weather, opportunities should be given them to fly daily, if convenient; the longer their confinement, the greater the liability of loss by disease. If in box hives, Should fill our hearts with joy and love, each hive should be inverted, its open end cover-Their words to heed, their griefs to ed with gauze-wire cloth, and near its opposite end holes should be provided and covered with the same material for fresh air .- Metcalf.

Every living thing from man down to an eph-ONE Christmas afternoon, when visiting for the sake of the honey that is deposited in its ONE Christmas atternoon, when visiting to the sake of the honey three attentions deposited in its honey-bag. To obtain that which the begin carrying to its hive, num.

| A proper to the sake of the noney-bag. To obtain that which the begin carrying to its hive, num. ed an obscure and damp cellar, to converse erous birds and insects are on the watch, and an New York. with a dissipated and outrageous Irishman and incredible number of bees fall victims in consehis wife. Oh! what a scene of desolation quence to their enemies. Besides this, there are was presented to my gaze! There were a frequent changes in the weather, sudden showers, and violent guest of wind; and then there is the broken, three-legged table, a chair without a liability to fall into rivers, and thus perish. seat, and a small tub with but one hoop. The Hence we may boldly assert that few bees attain press was empty, and a filthy mattrass, and a to old age, or die from an exhaustion of vital

shoeless and in rags. "Well, Jem," said I, 2,000, pounds of grapes, which were sold at "where is your father and mother, and why twenty-five cents per pound. This year its fruit have they left you alone in this destitute con- is estimated at only 1,500 pounds. A gentleman who had seen it says "One branch contains eleven clusters, and measures 15 inches in length. and is estimated to weigh about 8 pounds. Some of the grapes measure one inch in diameter. It ship and form, will find all combined in the is owned by Mr. David Smith, of that town."

FEEDING BEES. - Mr. Langstreth recommends a row, and I am sure they would try to pour as excellent bee food "a mixture of three pounds the drink down my throat, if they knew I of honey, two of brown sugar, and one of wawas a tectotaler. You know, minister, I have ter." After you commence feeding, continue it been a member of your Band of Hope these without interruption until through, as it ought nine months, and I intend to remain so until to be finished, after being commenced, as soon as possible. Make holes through the center of the "Jem, I admire your decision, and may center of the hive, so that the bees will have winfullest honeycombs, which ought to be in the God bless and preserve you. What have you ter passages to their food without being obliged to go over the edges of their combs.

gave me two cents, with which I bought some WHEAT BREAD.—Boil eight good sized pota- the rolls, and with this pitcher of clear water, I toes; mash fine; add water enough for three salt; stir your flouer into the water when al- HECLA, will not become a drunkard; if I never drink, yeast. Do not stir your sponge too thick, and most scalding hot; when cool, add some light MALFA always make it at night. In the morning mix I was delighted with young Jem's fidelity, in flour enough to mold, then let it rise again be-

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supposed father, or rather its protector whom soaked over night, then chopped. Stew in two spoonfuls of soda, two tea-spoonfuls cinnamon You remember the first visitors on that one tea-spoonful cloves, nutmeg.

herds were watching their flocks in a beauti- by exposure to the air and damp. They should ful field in Palestine, they heard music. The be kept in a dry, close place, and lightly packed.

the sky; the sound at first was faint, then it A CORDIAL INVITATION.—The Mobile became louder, till at last there was a full cho- Times, in an article on emigration to the

them singing this hymn, "Glory to God in the we repeat it, we want no better men, when highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward once their interest shall become wedded to us LONDON, PARIS, DUBLIN, LINZ, BESANCO them, and said to them, "Fear not: for be- of Maine to quit his frozen region, and, with And they have been furnished by special command hold, I bring you good tidings of great joy." his muscles of steel, to come and till a grateful soil, which returns a thousand fold the Empress of France Empress of Austria, Empres seed entrusted to it. Their predjuices will soon wear out, and so shall ours, by constant and

them just entering the stable, with long robes land, a porter employed during the week at and long beards, and turbans on their heads, the railway station does duty on Sunday and parcels in their hands. They are the by blowing the bellows of the organ. The wise men who, in their distant part of the other Sunday wearied by the long hours of they poured into Joseph's lap quantities of by another official, when, apparently dreaming port. Conn., under the immediate supervision of the President of the Company, Elias Howe, jr., the silver and of gold, frankincense and myrrh, of au approaching train, he started to his feet original inventor of the Sewing-Machine. Oh! that each of our little readers would ness of stentorian lungs and habit, "Change Dressmakers, Tailors, Manufacturers of Shirts,

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