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# Poetry.

Another Year.

One by one life's sands are flowing, One by one its moments fall; Strive, as swift they're coming, going, Grasping each to save them all

One by one life's duties wait thee; With thy strength each one fulfill: Let not idle dreams elate thee; Live for God, thy rule his will.

One by one, bright gifts from heaven, Joys are sent thee here below: Take them thankfully when given; · Murmur not when each may go.

One by one life's griefs shall meet thee; Shrink not—they're no armed band; Each shall fail ere others reach thee— Shadows passing o'er the land.

Every hour that passes slowly Has its task to do or bear; Bright shall be thy crown and holy, If thou set each gem with care.

Soon thy years forever ended, Thou before thy Judge shalt stand ; So improve them that they'll bear thee Safe to joys at God's right hand.

#### LEADING UPWARD.

I heard, afar off in the distance, A melody new to my ears,
A blending of joy and of sadness,
A wail as of death, a song as of gladness,
That thrilled me, that filled me with tears.

And the child on my bosom heard also Those angelic strains wafted down, And she smiled as one smiles at a parting; A tremar—a flutter—r darting— O God! my angel had flown.

And now when my heart is o'ershadowed, And sadly I'm sitting alone, The song is around and above me, But sweeter, more hopeful and lovely, For it's leading me safe to my home — Hours at Home.

# Biographical.

The Story of Martin Luther.

LUTHER'S CHILDHOOD.

MARTIN LUTHER was born at Eisleben, a town in Upper Saxony, on the 10th of November, 1483, at nine o'clock at night, being St. Martin's Eve, which made his parents call

His father was John Luther, or Luder, which in the German language signifies a refiner of metals. His mother's name was Mar to support his son; but they took no notice will do it effectually. garet Lindeman. Though poor, Martin's parents were very industrious; John was a wood cutter, and his wife often helped him in his laborious employment, by carrying the wood

When Martin was six months old, his parents left Eisleben, and removed to Mansfeld a town about five miles distant. The iron mines at Mansfeld were then much celebrated. and John thought that if he could obtain employment in them, he might be able to earn more for the support of his family than by the occupation of a wood-cutter. Those who have ever visited coal-mines, or salt-mines can understand something of the occupation of John pity. Many very sad thoughts came into his Luther, when he became a miner in the town

While his father was working in the mines, pleasant fields and by the pretty river near

ret, the mother of Martin Luther. a long time after they came to Mansfield. God often choses those of whom the world does not think much, for some great and good work. How little did people think, when they saw John hard at work in the mines, that his son, who was running about the fields, probably without shoes or stockings, should be a great him, teaching him by his Holy Spirit to know more about himself and the Lord Jesus Christ more about the Bible, than all the learned and rich people in Germany! But so it came to pass, because it pleased God that it should

diligent shall be made fat." (Prov. xiii. 4.) We are not then surprised to find that God so blessed the honest industry of John, that after he had been some time at Mansfeld, he had saved sufficient money to purchase two

Some time after this, John Luther was made one of the Council of Mansfeld. He was delighted at this appointment, particuly as it brought him into the society of many very learned men, for he was very fond of reading, and greatly enjoyed the company of those who were much wiser than himself.

When these men dined with his father Martin was allowed to remain in the room this greatly pleased him, and he listened attentively to their conversation, and often said he would like to become a school-master when he became a man. As soon as Martin was old enough he was sent to school, where he was taught the Catechism, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments; he also loarned a little Latin. Being a clever boy, he generally knew his lessons very well; but, like other children, he was sometimes very obstinate, and determined to go his own way instead of obeying his teachers. For this fault he was often very severely beaten both at home and at school. One day the poor boy was beaten fifteen times. When mentioning this fact long after. Luther said, "It is right to punish children, but at the same time we

Though his father and mother had often tried to teach him about God and the Lord Jesus Christ, yet, when Martin was sent to ticles and possibly also on cotton.

school, he had no real love for Christ. Nothing can turn a sinner's heart to Christ but

the Holy Spirit, which shows us how sinful we are, and then teaches us the joyful news that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Oh, how earnestly should we

and sent him to a better one at Magdeburg, a will defeat all their efforts. to this new school. They were not happy at you will not be disappointed. what could they do? They were obliged to credit, and prosperity, be a Drunkard; and Isaiah, 5: 11.

go about the streets and beg for bread, crying, you will most assuredly triumph. without such suffering and privation! Many pennyless. parents are too poor to pay for their support of their support. some of these poor boys, in their anxiety to Drunkard; for that will make their task Gal. 5: 19, 21. learn, are willing to live on a few dried chest- easy. school-hours, for some peasant near. while it with more safety. together for warmth, and this in an Alpine an ass.

some of his school-fellows were, as usual, begging a little food. As they went along they intercourse, be a Drunkard; for that will acsang about the infant Jesus who was born at complish your purpose, some kind person hearing their voices would If you would expose both your folly and se-Soon they heard a man with a harsh voice made known. them, and bid them stop; for though his by so powerful an enemy.

may be sure, they gratefully received. After Martin had been a year at Magdeschool at Eisenach, a pretty, picturesque you will be unable to provide any. town in Prussia. As John had several rela- If you are determined to expel all comfort

How sad this was; how sorrowful must the oor boy have felt when he went out to beg themselves and families will rob others. for food in a strange place, and instead of bread, received harsh, unkind words!

avens when they cry for food, did not forget paths to the public streets. the friendless boy. One day, after begging for three hours without getting anything, he was returning to his lodging and weak from hunger, not having eaten a morsel all day, he stopped on his way home at a door to rest, little expecting that any one would show him mind, which brought tears again and again to his eyes. Must be leave school, give up his books which he so loved, and return to his little Martin amused himself playing in the parents, because he could get no food? While these thoughts passed through his mind, sudthe town. At this time he was too young to denly the cottage door opened, and a woman go to school, but probably his mother taught appeared who spoke kindly to him, brought him at home, for she was a very good mother him into the house, and gave him bread to and people used to say it would be well for eat. Who could she be? and what made her all children if they had mothers like Marga- pity the stranger at her door? She was the wife of Conrad Cotta, the burgomaster or chief John and his wife continued very poor for magistrate of the city; her name was Ursula. She did not know Martin, but she had often heard his sweet voice singing hymns, and had remarked how attentive he appeared in church. This drew her heart towards him; besides, she had children of her own, which made her

and thin he was, and the hard, unkind words disease, and good man; that God would highly honor by which people turned him from their doors. pleased to find that his wife had acted so kindly; and he sent for Martin and took him to ly destroyed, in estate, body, and soul, be a live with him. Martin was very happy with Drunkard; and you will soon know that it is these good people, and he was so obliging to imposible to adopt a more effectual means to every one, that he was beloved by all who accomplish your -END. knew him. He now made great progress in "All the crimes on earth," says Lord Bacon, his studies; he also learned to play on the "do not destroy so many of the human race. flute and the violin, and wrote some beautiful nor alienate so much property as drunkenhymns and psalms. We know that the music ness." by him; perhaps while in the quiet happy

> but grievous, yet afterward it vieldeth the peaceable fruits of righteousness to them that are exercised thereby." (Heb. xii. 11)

Laws and will conclude their labors during the dulgence, can urge you. Before you are aware, sembles in January, it is believed that the foat you may find yourself awaking from a fit of taxation will be materially reduced on many ar- intoxication, guilty of offences against the laws

# Temperance.

The Rewards of Drunkenness.

If you wish to be always thirsty, be a pray to God for this blessed Tpirit, to lead us | Drunkard; for the oftener and more you | 5. to. Jesus to have our sins washed away in his drink, the oftener and more thirsty you will

should they be who can pursue their studies Drunkard; and you will soon be ragged and drink." Isaiah, 5: 22.

their sleeping room is sometimes a deserted If you wish to blunt your senses, be a Drunk- heaven. hut or stall, in which several of them crowd ard; and you will soon be more stupid than

If you would become a fool, be a Drunk-One day, about Christmas, Martin and ard; and you will soon lose your understand-

Bethlehem. Cold and hungry, they stopped If you resolve to kill yourself, be a Drunkat the door of a peasant's cottage, hoping that ard; that being a sure mode of destruction.

come out and give them something to eat. crets, be a Drunkard; and they will soon be

voice was rough his heart was kind, and he left you would get rid of your money with- you through life, enable you to vanquish eve- was a mad indulgence in intoxicating drinks. the work of life to do; old women, who should brought them some bread to eat, which, we out knowing how, be a Drunkard; and it ry foe, and crown you with victory in heaven. But for this I were an honorable and useful will vanish insensibly.

If you would have no resource when past burg, his father removed him to a grammar- labor but a workhouse, be a Drnnkard; and

tions living there, he hoped they would help from your house, be a Drunkard; and you

of him, so he was obliged to beg at Eisenach If you would be always under strong sus-If you would be reduced to the necessity of

shunning your creditors, be a Drunkard; and But the gracious God, who feeds the young you will soon have reason to prefer the by-

If you would be a dead weight on the community, and "cumber the ground," he a Drunkard; for that will render you useless helpless, burthensome, and expensive.

If you would be a nuisance, be a Drunkthat of a dunghill.

friends, be a Drunkard; and you will soon nary healthfulness as a beverage. be more than disagreable.

If you would be a pest to society, be a Drunkard: and you will be avoided as in-

formed, continue to be a Drunkard; and you

If you would smash windows, break the peace, get your bones broken, tumbled under carts and horses, and be locked up in watchhouses, be a Drunkard; and it will be strange

If you wish all your prospects in life to be clouded, be a Drunkard; and they will soon be dark enough

feel the more for him when she saw how pale Drunkard; is drunkenness is the mother of sdentical with your own."

When Conrad came home, he was much ard; that you may be excluded from heaven. Finally, if you are determined to be utter-

of the Hundredth Psalm, and also that usual- Drunkenness expels reason-drowns the ly called "Luther's Hymn" were composed memory-defaces beauty-diminishes strength -inflames the blood-causes internal, externhome of Conrad Cotta and his wife Ursula. al, and incurable wounds—is a witch to the He never forgot the kind hospitality of these senses, a devil to the soul, a thief to the purse friends, and many years afterwards he had an -the beggar's companion, the wife's woe, and opportunity of proving his gratitude by show- children's sorrow-makes a strong man weak. ing kindness to their son, who came to study and a wise man a fool. He is worse than a at Wittenberg, when he was a very learned beast, and is a self-murderer, who drinks to others' good health, and robs himself of his Although that part of Luther's life which own. He is worse than a beast, for no animal we have been considering was one of much will designedly intoxicate itself; but a drunktrial and suffering, yet he often said that God and swallows his liquor, well knowing the conhad made it a season of profit and blessing to dition to which it will reduce him, and that his soul; it taught him to be patient, and to these draughts will deprive him of the use of feel compassion for those in trouble, remem- his reason, and render him worse than a beast. bering how it had cheered him to be pitied By the effects of liquor his evil passions are and comforted when he was a poor boy beg- freed from restraint; and, while in a state of ging his bread. Thus he felt the truth of intoxication, he commits actions which, when those words, "It is good for a man that he sober, he would have shuddered to have bear the yoke in his youth." (Lam. iii. 27.) thought of. Many an evil deed has been And of St. Paul's words, "Though no chas- done, many a MURDER has been committed, tening for the present seemeth to be joyous. when those who did these things were intoxi-

ing draught. Reflect, before you put the cun to your lips. Remember that you are form-The House committee of ways and means have mission of every crime to which the propenmmenced the revision of the Internal Revenue sities of your nature, rendered violent by inof your country which will draw down justven- of the Wires.

geance upon your head; abhorring yourself, and an abhorrance in the sight of God. Drunkenness, persisted in, will assuredly de-

stroy your soul and consign you to everlasting misery. Hear what the word of God declares.

When Martin was fourteen years old, his If you seek to prevent your friends raising cause? They that tarry long at the wine, woman, whom I will call Alice, was induced quality of "old Bourbon" is now manufactured. father took him from the school in Mansfeld. you in the world, be a Drunkard; for that they that go to seek mixed wine. Look not to attend. thou upon the wine-at the last it biteth like

"Wo unto them that rise up in the morn-

ty meal of broth earned by working, out of Drunkard; which will enable the thief to do to delight in drunkenness; he cannot enjoy Congress, for two congressional periods. And the love of God, he will not be received into more than that," he continued, his voice sink-

ensnaring sin. "Touch not; taste not; han- "But all these honors, all these blessings life; everybody reads; not only the business dle not." In ENTIRE ABSTINENCE is had departed from him. He was unworthy man in his counting room, but the workman at your only safety. This persevered in, you to retain them. His constituents threw him home; the carman, or hackman, on his stand; If you wish to unfit yourself for rational shall never fall. Wherever and however the off because he had debased himself, and distinct the boy as he walks the street. And so the peo temptation is presented, "avoid it—turn from graced them. And more than all, she who ple absorb much, both bad and good. it, and pass away." Turn also from every sin. had loved him devotedly, the mother of his "Commit your way unto the Lord," and he two babes, was forced to abandon him, and will "direct your paths." A glorious provision seek an asylum in her father's house—and man says: "I have from two to three thousand is made for your salvation, through the aton- why?" ing blood of Christ. "God so loved the world, "Could I become so changed in a few short not come out fast enough. We have, at least, that he gave his only-begotten Son, that who- years? What power was there so to debase two a week, and they read all the old books they calling, "Where are you, boys?" Away they If you think you are too strong, be a soever believeth in him should not perish, but me, that my fellow beings spurned, and even can get and devour the new ones." ran, quite terrified, but the man followed Drunkard; and you will soon be subdued have everlasting life." John, 3: 16. Commit the beloved wife of my bosom turned away, You see them come in—young girls, pale and your soul and your all to him. He will guide heart-stricken from me? Alas my friends, it sickly; women in middle life, who ought to have

## "Rhubarb Wine."

born, and who delight in being swindled. Of partial intoxication. At last I became so

at the label, and proceeded to tell a compan- et, as unfit to represent the district." ion that they had made wine out of the rhucertificates of medical men endorsing its me-

"So the fools are not all dead yet!" I ejac- my feet, once more made a man of me." ulated mentally.

"But this is 'wine plant'wine, my good friend," I said, pointing to this bottle of rhu- alone gives strength in every good resolution. barb juice and dirty brown sugar.

"What is the difference?"

the other is made from the wine plant." "What is the difference between the rhubarb and the wine plant?"

"I don't know," responded the farmer. "Nor does any one else, sir; the 'wine plant' you purchased may have been the rhunation. I dream of the sweet fireside circle; on and see for themselves what the evil is. But If you would destroy your body be a barb growing in your neighbor's garden, and I see ever before me the placid face of my if they should sit down with those men, drink

> hubarb. I minded it had just such a leaf." is ever sounding in my ears."\_\_\_\_ "Why, sir," and he began to show the mad n his eye as the perceptton of his gullibility dawned upon him, "I paid three dollars a

"Did he sell you a recipe for making the and there by half-stifled sobs.

"Yes; I paid him five dollars for that." "Did you? And he told you it was a se-

"Yes, sir : that's how it was."

gallon, and let it ferment?" "That's about it, stranger," "You and your wife are church members, and do not believe in drinking intoxicating drinks, I suppose?"

"You are right again, sir; I will not have spurious liquors in my house." "This agent said this wine was perfectly harmless, and would not intoxicate, didn't

"How much of it have you got?" "We made about two barrels this season, altogether. The plants grew right smart. We

"Then you've got two barrels of as vile li-

quor in your cellar as you can find in any through her tears. whiskey shop, sir !" "Wh-what? liquor in my cellar?" "Yes, sir, certainly. And you and your wife, your children, and your pastor, and brethren and sisters in the church, can get

whiskey."—Cor. CHICAGO REPUBLICAN. of constructing and working the telegraph lines as

From the Templar's Banner. An Exciting Scene, WHICH OCCURRED IN THE YEAR 1842.

"Bread for the love of God." How thankful If you are determined to be poor, be a wine, and men strength to mingle strong to relating my experience, that I do not think infernal decoction in his stomach setting the I can venture upon. The past I dare not re- brain on fire, should be seized with the Malay These are awful declarations, and they will er once stood among the members of the bar. nuts sent down from the mountains, or a scan- If you would wish to be robbed, be a certainly be fulfilled upon him who continues Nay, more than that, he occupied a seat in ing into a tone of deep emotion, "I once had Separate yourself, then, utterly from this a tenderly loved wife and two sweet children."

blessed with a home, and wife and children. way in which the Sabbath is to be spent? Rut I have not told you all. After my wife Such reading is dissipation, and the appetite A farmer and his wife came along, looked congressional canvass, I was left off the tick- wisdom were wanted for the work of life.

"When I heard of this new movement, the barb, but last spring an "agent came along great temperance cause, I at first speered excitement of the imagination, of the feelings with "wine-plants" for sale, which he said then wondered, listened at last, and finally would make vastly more and better wine than threw myself on the great wave that was roll-indulgent indolence ard; for the approach of a Drunkard is like any grape ever raised; and he showed the ing onward, in hope of being carried by it far suppose we are careful as to our companions. out of the reach of danger. I did not hope and yet careless as to our books. With certain rude, intelligent or ignorant, affable or the re-If you would be hated by your family and dicinal virtues and proclaiming its extraordi- with a vain hope. It did for me what I could persons we would not associate; we should fear not have expected. It set me once more on their influence upon us; but with the same per-

profession, and fervent prayer to Him, who terdiction. I have no longer a wife-no longer children; though my heart goes toward own thoughts are stained. yearnings. Pictures of our earliest days of

Here the speaker's emotions overcame him ; his utterance became choked, and he stood people to associate with those in books whom silent with bowed head and trembling limbs. They could not associate with in daily life. Whether parents should trust their children with root, and I'm bound I got sold the more I The dense mass of people were hushed into those in books whose influence, as living men an oppressive stillness, that was broken here and women, they would shun, for their children,

whom every one seemed instinctively to give cret, and pledged you not to impart it to any way, was seen passing up the aisle. This was not seen by the speaker until she had come ing "straight-laced," or too particular, but denearly to the front of the platform, on which cide whether it is not better and safer to choose "You were directed to add a third of water he stood. Then the movement caught his our books as we choose our companions, and three to four pounds of loaf sugar to the ear, and his eyes that instant fell upon Alice, net that was cast into the sea gathered of every thrilled with the scene, were upon their feet. N. Y. Observer. and bending forward, when the speaker extended his arms, and Alice threw herself upon

An aged minister then came forward and separated them? "No," said the reformed congressman, "you

can not take her away from me!" "Heaven forbid that I should," replied the minister, "but by your confession she is not your wife."

mournfully.

heads of the two he had joined in holy bonds. and lifting up his streaming eyes, he said in single voice.

OLD BOURBON .- "Old Bourbon has its uses," is the refrain of a Bacchanalian song now in vogue, in which the praises of the wine of the corn are song to a gay measure. When the meeting was somewhat advanced, which are: Forty gallons common whisky,

Itliscellaneous.

Reading Bad Books.

There may be such a thing as too much read-

ing; and an hour spent in a circulating library

have come to more serious things; all crying out for something new, "something exciting." representative in the halls of legislation, and And on Saturday, two books. Alas! is this the at the minister's house are not "few and far

I stumble occasionally upon the poor dupes separated from me. I sank rapidly. A state grows by that it feeds on, line that for any stimof "The Wine Plant" vender. I am getting of sobriety brought too many troubled ulant, opium, tobacco, or something stronger,to believe that there are a good many people thoughts; I drank more deeply, and was rare- Habits are easily formed, and stimulants are whose parents did not die before they were ly, if ever, free from the bewildering effects hard taskmasters. I looked at some of these the community where she resides, with a readers, young girls, who wanted hardy elared; and to complete my disgrace, at the older people, whose time and whose example and all

Dr. Ray traces many cases of insanity to this pernicious reading; the unnatural and undue and of the passions, the weakening of the mind, out diminishing the quantity. and also of the body, by the hours of weak self-

"A year of sobriety, earnest devotion to my think it no harm. They are "true to nature." based the following "Remarks:" are they? So much the worse; the more natural the more dangerous. You read the record and has restored to me much that I had lost; but the same tone, and an oath is much nearer your the oaths of a profane man; your thoughts take ministers' wives. "That is rhubarb wine, sir," said the far- not all—not the richest treasure that I had lips. You read of the daily and hourly dramproved myself unworthy to retain; not my drinking of some of Dicken's men, for instance wife and children. Between myself and them and brandy and water, or a rum-punch, become "Why one is made from the rhubarb, and the law has laid its stern and impassable in- very familiar and innocent drinks; you read or those whose words verge on impunity, and your ordinary women, without any compensation

these dearly beloved ones with the tenderest do not decide. But if we make these people our Should we never read these thinge? Nav. I ters' (husband's) table. wedded love are ever lingering in my imagi- Some men, good men, go to a den of evil to look and always serving tables. Alice, as her eyes looked into my own, with of their drink, smoke their cigars, breathe their "Now I think of it, Sarah, it looks like intelligent confidence; the music of her voice atmosphere and handle their cards, they would not come out pure from the contact.

It is a question whether it is wise for young as contaminating. This might limit our reading At this moment there was a movement in somewhat; but there are books enough, and few-

Let us look to it, and neither be afraid of bewho by the kindness of those near her, was kind, but he who caught them did not eat them

The Poetry of the Bible.

duction to the Studies in the Psalms, by Rev.

"The last Psalm ends with a chorus to the praise of God, in which the poet calls on all peoall instruments of sacred music, all the elements, and all the stars to join. Sublime finale of that Before that large assembly, all standing, soul wafted by the tempest! Here we see Daand with few dry eyes, the marriage ceremony vid, or rather the human heart itself, with all its was again performed, that gave the speaker God-given notes of grief, joy, tears, and adoraand Alice to each other. As the minister, an tion-poetry sanctified to its highest expression; aged man, with thin, white locks, completed a vase of perfume broken on the step of the temdrunk on it just about as quick as if it were aged man, with thin, white locks, completed a vast of relationship the marriage-rite, he laid his hands on the ple, and shedding abroad its odors from the heart of David to the heart of all humanity! | late on Sunday night, the sen inst., and the whole Hebrew, Christian, or even Mohammedan, every taining a very valuable set of telegraph instruand lifting up his streaming eyes, he said in a solemn voice: "What God has joined toen from this vase, shed on the heights of Jeruen into and the contents nearly all destroyed. The part of the Postal facilities of the country. There gether, let not Rum put asunder!" "Amen," en Iroll this vase, shed on the heights of derurobbers also visited the wine cellar and broke the is an evident disposition in Congress to take charge was cried by the whole assembly as with a Th little shepherd has become the master of the necks of many bottles of valuable wine. The Pro-HUMANITAS. sacred choir of the Universe. There is not a fessor and his family are now in Europe.

worship on earth which prays not with his words, or sings not with his voice. A chord of his harp is to be found in all choirs, resounding everywhere and forever in unison with the echoes I give the following facts as substantially But what is old Bourbon? Those who tipple of Horeb and Engedi! David is the psalmist of "Awake, ye drunkards and weep." Joel 1: related by a credible witness. A great expe- or take by the square glass think they are eternity; what a destiny—what a power hath rience meeting was held one evening, in — drinking a liquor distilled from Kentucky poetry when inspired by God! As for myself, "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who church, where the speakers were, as usual, corn. It is a pity to destroy so pleasing an when my spirit is excited, or devotional, or sad, hath contention? who hath wounds without to be reformed drunkards. An estimable illusion, but it is well to know that a very fine and seeks for an echo to its enthusiasm, its devotions, or its melancholy, I do not open Pindar, ed, the component parts and proportions of or Horace, or Hanz, those purely Academic poets; neither do I find within myself murmurtown not very far off. John Reinecke, a friend If you would effectually counteract your a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." Prov. a late member of Congress arose, with appa- thirty gallons water, five gallons of Guinea of Psalms, and there I find words which seem rent sadness and hesitation, spoke as follows: pepper, one quart tincture of kellitory, two to issue from the soul of the ages, and which "Though I had consented, at your urgent ounces acetic ether, one and a half gallons penetrate even to the heart of all generations,-Magdeburg; they had scarcely enough to eat, If you wish to repel the endeavors of the ing, that they may follow strong drink, that solicitation, to address this assembly to-night," strong tea, with pulverise charcoal and ground Happy the bard who has thus become the eternal and no friends to help them. Poor boys, whole human race to raise you to character, continue until night, till wine inflame them!" he said, "yet I have felt so great a reluctance rice to improve the flavor, the body and the hymn, the personified prayer and complaint of in doing so, that it has been with the utmost translucent quality of the liquor. Is it any all humanity! If we look back to that remote "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink difficulty, I could drag myself forward. As wonder that a man with a glass or two of that age when such songs resounded over the world; if we consider that, while the lyric poetry of all most cultivated nations who sang of wine, love, blood, and the victories of coursers at the games "The works of the flesh are manifest, call. I could wish that ten years of my life mania to run a muck and stab or shoot his of Elidus, we are seized with profound astonishof the Vaudois youth in these days have to If you wish to starve your family, be a which are these : uncleanness, murders, drunk- were blotted out." He paused a moment much best friend if he comes in his way? Consid- ment, at the mystic accents of the shepherdsuffer hardships like those of Luther. Their Drunkard; for that will consume the means enness, revellings, and such like; of the affected, and then added in a firmer voice, ering the extensive sale and use of these diaprophet, who speaks to God the Creator as one which I tell you, that they which do such "something must be said of my own case, or, bolical compounds the wonder is anybody can friend to another, who understands and praises at the public grammar-school. And often If you will be imposed on by knaves, be a things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." I shall fail to make that impression on your absorb the smallest dram, and retain his senminds which I wish to produce. Your speak- ses, or restrain himself from killing somebody. mercy, and becomes, as it were, an anticipative echo of the evangelic poetry, speaking the soft words of Christ before his coming. Prophet or not, as he may be considered by Christian or

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The Ministers' Wife.

skeptic, none can deny in the poet-king an in-

spiration granted to no other man. Read Greek

or Latin poetry after a Psalm, and see how pale

Paul gave his readers instructions concerning deacon's wives, but failed to say any thing of preachers' wives, perhaps because he was opposed to marrying. The following is intended to supply the ommission of the apostle:

1. The minister's wife should be like Mary, subscribers, and for many of them the novels do always sitting at the feet of Jesus, in possession of the one thing needful, regardles of every worldly interest.

2. Like Martha, she should do all the servng, yet without being encumbered by it. 3. She should be a little more prompt than Sarah of old, and have refreshment always ready for those traveling angels, whose visits

4. Like Dorcas, she should "keep constantly on hand a supply of readymade clothing," to bestow upon all the poor saints and sinners in

Looking over the tables of wine, jellies, cakes abandoned, that my wife, urged by her friends, to a hard-worked mother at home; married wom-&c., at the Morgan Co. Fair, I saw a bottle no doubt, filed an application for a divorce, on, who neglected daily duties and slighted daily the multiplied meetings of the church, conlabelled 'Rhubarb Wine.' That whole-souled and as cause could readily be shown why it ly cares for this hurtful indulgence; some men, stant attendance in the sanctuary, and it is the gentleman, Mr. Goltra, had manipulated me should be granted, a separation was legally de- who ought to have something better to do; and duty of the ministers' wife to attend to them

6. Like the widow of Sarepta she must have the art of using meal out of one barrel, and oil out of one cruse, the year round with-

Lastly, she must be apt to please every body, "becoming all things to all men," women and children, grave or gay, refined or verse, as suits the company in which she may chance to [fall. Upon these conclusions are

1. That it is the duty of churches to set apart young women, and educate them for

2. When a church is about to call a pastor, they should appoint a special committee to visit his wife and ascertain whether she is able and willing to perform the labor of five except the crumbs which fall from her mas-

3. A minister's wife should be always at associates, we shall surely be influenced by them, home and always abroad; always serving God

Lastly, she must be a little more prudent than our Savior, for he had favorites among his disciples, which in her is unpardonable.

Obscure Passages in the Bible.

A gentleman who visits with great regularty the Philadelphia penitentiary, the inmates of which his piety prompts him to instruct, had given a Bible to a convict, who would ask him, at each visit, with much shrewdness, some difficult question formed from passages the crowd. A single female figure, before er books better read would be much more profit- of that sacred volume; each time declaring able-nay in the end, pleasanter, for the mind that he would not go on, if this was not first explained to him. The gentleman was unable to persuade him that it would be best for him first to dwell upon those passages which he could easily understand, and which plainly applied to his own situation. After many fruitless trials, his friendly teacher saidconducted to his side. The whole audience, all; some he kept and "threw the bad away .- "What would you think of a very hungry man, who had not eaten a morsel of food for the last twenty-four hours, and was asked by a charitable man to come in and sit down at a The following beautiful passage from Lamar- richly covered table, on which were large tine's Cours de Literature is quoted in the Intro- dishes of choice meat, and also covered ones, the contents of which the hungry man did not know. Instead of satisfying his exhausted body with the former, he raises one cover after another, and insists upon finding out what these unknown dishes composed of. In opera of sixty years sung by the shepherd, the spite of all the advice of the charitable man not," returned the speaker hero, the king, and the old man! In this clos- to partake first of the more substantial dishes, "But is ready to take her vows again." ing Psalm we see the almost inarticulate enthu- he dwells with obstinate inquiry on nicer comsiasm of the lyric poet; so rapidly do the words pounds, until overcome by exhaustion, he modestly said Alice, in a low voice smiling press on his lips, floating upwards towards God drops down. What would you think of such their source, like the smoke of a great fire of the a man?" "He was a fool," said the convict, "and I will be one no longer. I understand vou well.—Dr. Leiber's Essay on Penal Law

For the American Lutheran. Who is Old or New Lutheran?

what I have to say on the above question .erans in the Church, has become a fixed fact. One is called the Old, and the other the New : or the Gen. Synod party, and the anti Gen. Synod. Now, which is the old or the new Lutheran? Now, I maintain, that the party which, in its doctrines, customs, and practices, most closely resembles the doctrines, customs and practices of the founders of American Lutheranism, must be the old, and the oppoposite the new party. To ascertain this we archs of our church in this country.

1. They were the friends and advocates of of experimental piety. One of them says: "I told him (a convicted deist,) he must persevere in prayer, through every difficulty, unsevere in prayer, through every difficulty, until he obtained lasting peace of mind," and
not claim the distinction of "Lutherans dyed greenbacks. The whole affair was admirably school. Every child was supplied with some gave an interesting account of his conversion, &c. The same writer speaking of a colored

regarded as hopeless, were powerfully wrought dear people, I gave them an invitation to callon me from eight to twelve o'clock, A. M., every day for two weeks. I thus had an opportunity to converse with each one separately, NORTHERN CONFERENCE OF THE experience. and to learn the extent and depth of this revival in many souls, by which the labors of these fourteen days were equally sweetened." Again, Dr. Kunze says: "Among the young ence met in the Lutheran church of Laurelin this place, a fire has been kindled, which ton, Rev. D. Kloss' charge, in Union Co., to the mutual joy of my colleague, Dr. Hel- Pa., on the evening of the 20th of December muth and myself, has been burning upwards 1866. In the absence of the President, Rev. of a year."

3. They were the friends of social prayer Rom. 8: 9. meetings. "A prayer meeting was commencwho had learned to know the truth, met on Rev. D. Sell. two or three evenings of the week, at differ- Some of the brethren of Conference reportent places, for the purpose of singing, pray- ed on the state of religion in their respective ing, reading a chapter of the Bible, and also charges. These reports were, in some reof Arndt's True Christianity. These meet-spects, encouraging. There were no special ings were several times disturbed by wicked meetings reported, as the brethren have not men, both young and old, by standing around commenced their special efforts yet. We the windows listening, and sometimes by cast- hope, however, all will be able to report gloing stones against the doors for the purpose of rious works of grace, at our next meeting. exciting those within to resistance. They re- Rev. A. C. Felker, ef the Miami Synod, viled them publicly on the streets, stigmatiz- was received as an advisory member of Coning them as pietists, hypocrites, &c." "My ference.

conduct," adds Dr. Helmuth, "has often giv- On Saturday morning an essay was read by contrary, I loved them, and praised them, both were unanimously passed: publicly and privately, with suitable cautions against their abuse." Here, then, we have a pleasure and satisfaction the essay on the plain exhibit of the views, feelings and practices of the fathers in regard to experimental this life." religion, revivals, and prayermeetings, given After the death of these patriarchs of the

church, these views and practices were gradually changing, and finally entirely ignored. Instead of that vital, active, and experimenas may be supposed, these holy men met with the next meeting. determined opposition, and were stigmatized The following subject was chosen for the with the epithets of fanatics, enthusiasts, new next meeting of Conference. "What is the measures, and kindred misnomers. But, thank best method of developing the true spirit of God, they had nerve and grace sufficient to church love among church members?" Rev weather the storm and triumph over all oppo- Dr. Ziegler was appointed essavist. Lutheran Church, and bring it back to its Feb. 2nd 1867. original standing, they were branded as "New Inasmuch as many of the brethren absent Friend, where art thou? Art thou on the what is it that afflicts you so?" Lutherans." By this name all the friends of themselves from the meetings of conference on road to rest, or on the way to ruin? It "Ah!" said the boy, with a sigh and fresh

Lutheran order. The friends of the General Synod insist on a radical change of heart, and an experimental acquaintance with true—reliar respondents ruined him at a single stroke.—

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Where are the field and nearly every one has failed. "I can," said the late editor of speaks, we find wrapt up the promise of the field, and nearly every one has failed. "I can," said the late editor of speaks, we find wrapt up the promise of the London Times, "find any number of men of genius to write for me, but very seldom one able to survive his disgrace, my father died," I can, "said the late editor of genius to write for me, but very seldom one able to survive his disgrace, my father died," I can, "said the late editor of speaks, we find wrapt up the promise of the London Times, "find any number of men of genius to write for me, but very seldom one it of your father that speaks through you." Synod insist on a radical change of heart, and an experimental acquaintance with true—reli—hereafter eudeavor if possible to be present at able to survive his disgrace, my father died, and how are thy Sabhatha common sence." A good editor seldom

The writer further states that during the church at this time. There are now three an experimental acquaintance with true—religion. They love, advocate, and labor to proall the meetings. Brethren, you are not only in less than a month after, of a broken heart.

Sanctuary in the service of God, or in the se mote genuine religion. They establish and mother areas and placentees by staying away from the business and placentees of God; or in the business and placentees of Conference without a single stay of Conference with the single stay of Conference hold prayer meetings. and encourage their meetings of Conference without a justifiable business and pleasures of the world? How left in the most extreme poverty. I had found this well he has but little time for composition.

To write for a paper is one thing, and to do and the world? How left in the most extreme poverty. I had found this well he has but little time for composition. By the "Standard," the "Watchman," and bibbs became so small that they appeared no left a paper is one thing to odd the "Desired Paper is one thing to odd the "Blandard," the "Watchman," and the "Blandard," the "Blandard," The Columbus papers members to conduct and hold them in the abmembers to conduct and the founders of our church in this country the foundation that the founders of our church in this country the foundation that the founders of our church in this country the foundation that the foundation t Why, then, in the face of all these facts, are in our bounds: Aaronsburg, Bellefonte, and ue to absent thyself from the church, still have nothing at all, not even a penny, and Western Africa. At the last annual Wesleyan the friends of the Gen. Synod termed "New Lock Haven English Mission. Lutherans?" In my judgment, these are the only pure "old Lutherans" known, while their during Conference, and on Sabbath morning der thy feet, until death shall overtake thee that would recognize me. You, sir, seemed nebah, presided. In opening the meeting, he grass., opponents are of quite a different complexion, the Lord's Supper was celebrated.

The opponents of the Gen. Synod are for-Centre Co. Pa., in March 1867. ever hankering after changes and innovations They are seeking to introduce into their churches crosses, wax candles, images, gowns, responses, and, may be, all the other popish parapharnalia of ancient and modern times. ing P. T. Barnum's fondness for a practical joke, commenced, suddenly stopped and exclaimed. They regard a strict observance of forms and have paid him off in his own coin, by electing him ceremonies as the maximum standard of true to an office known in New England as Hog Hay- half a chance, wait till I get along a piece; and piety, and seldom, if ever, insist on a radical ward, the business is to drive stray hogs to pounds, then if I ain't worth listening to, go to sleep; but house at the left, on the third floor." change of heart. To be baptized, catechised, and to keep them out of the road.

and confirmed, is the whole of conversion insisted on by these formalists. They ignore Without any introduction, I will proceed to and oppose revivals and ransack their whole vocabulary to find epithets sufficiently strong That there are two tribes, or parties of Luth- and hateful, with which to stigmatize the friends and advocates of genuine revivals .-They oppose social prayer meetings where more than the preacher prays, and will not permit their members to hold any in their absence. They very seldom encourage their members to seek religion and to engage in public prayer. I have one of these men in my mind's eye, who told me personally, that he had more trouble with his members who pray than with all the rest. Those men wanted must look at the course pursued by the patri- prayer meetings to which he would not submit unless he could be present.

amples of the patriarchs of the Lutheran max by presencing my better half with a purse feet high. Its branches laden with all kinds church, and reason on their side? Can they containing nearly thirty-five (35) dollars in of presents for the children of the Sunday

od, organize a new Gen. Synod, what will, or merry set of raiders I have never seen. I western people only know now to use, was added: woman says: "She appeared to be a friend of West than be "seen I the order of the evening, whilst dealing out the presents. Some very valueable presents." acquaintance with it." Other instances might most recent date, must certainly be the youngents of this substantial token of their esteem.

The all compared to the restriction of their esteem.

Were made; nearly everybody who was connected with the school was remembered, and the newest are the newest and the school was remembered.

The all compared to the restriction of their esteem. 2. They were the friends of genuine revivals of religion. On this subject. Dr. Helfounders of the American Lutheran Church,
to about one hundred and sixty (160) dollars.
they will please accept my most heavy manks.
but 1 tremble for the desolation in which that ed. wals of religion. On this subject. Dr. Helmuth says: "As to the spiritual condition of muth says: "And, when here is a spiritu our church, there is at present an unusually me in saying that the former are the "old," about 120 members. In my reply to a neat and do good. This school is under the Suand the latter the "new Lutherans." Observe, presentation speech, I could not find language perintendence of Rev. E. Millor and Dr. J. G. physician her misfortunes, which he affected have been broughl to life, and weeping, eried too, the tendency of both wings of the Luth- sufficient to give expression to my gratitude Fleck. out for mercy. Sinners whom I had often eran church. The Gen. Synod party seeks to for this disinterested manifestation of kindness lead men to heaven through repentance and and good will. May the bountiful giver of all upon, and many of them truly converted to faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, while the other good abundantly reward these dear people God. How greatly has my despondent mind endeavors to do this through forms and cere- with all spiritual and temporal blessings in been cheered, and my sluggish heart roused, monies. May the good Lord preserve us from this life, and a crown of glory in the life to especially during the past weeks. I pulished the blighting, withering curse of dead formalcome. It is indeed encouraging, yea, a great announcements of terms for this Paper are vide. Think how important it is to preserve him will rejoice to hear this news. In doc-

For the American Lutheran. SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENNSYL-

VANIA. According to previous appointment Confer-D. Sell preached the opening sermon, from

On Friday 2, P. M. Conference was opened ed in Philadelphia, by Muhlenberg himself, with singing and prayer. The roll was called, and continued until the time of Dr. Helmuth." and absentees noted. The following brethren Another was sustained in Lancaster, conduct- were elected as officers for the ensuing year. ed by the lay members alone, of which Dr. For President, Rev. J. G. Anspach; for Sec-Helmuth gives the following account: "Those retary, Rev. W. L. Heisler; for Treasurer,

en offense, in as much as I would not, and Rev. J. M. Anspach, and after some considcould not discourage such meetings. On the erable discussion, the following resolutions

question,—"Is sinless perfection attainable in than this. It is an assurance of success when

RESOLVED, That we heartily endorse the Bro. Altman is doing a good work there sentiments expressed in the essay, namely, Only 8 months since he located there and has

tal piety advocated by them, a cold and dead verbal statement of our missionary operations. usefulness before him, and he seems deeply formality succeeded. This state of things The following resolution was passed. RE- interested in occupying it for the glory of God? continued till near the organization of the solved, that each member of this Confer- The good friends there will please accept Gen. Synod, when a few bold and noble-hearted men, imbued with the spirit of the fathers, collection in each of his congregations, every friendship. boldly stepped forth and resolved to revive the three months for the missionary funds of this If there are any Lutherans disposed to emwithering Influence of lifeless formality. But, pointed to deliver the missionary address at pastor and people.

living to behold the glorious conquests the glorious conquests the living to behold the glorious conquests the glorious conquests the glorious conquests t church has gained, under God through their ference, and Rev. Dr. Ziegler is requested to Christian Religion be true—which few are face, the sorrow in his eyes, the voice hesitatchurch has gained, under God through their strumentality. Because these men sought send one of the students of the Missionary Interest which we may with so simple as to deny—it becomes a question of sorious import which we may with so simple as to deny—it becomes a question of sorious import which we may with so so favorable to bringing the to revive the practices of the fathers of the stitute to preach at Lock Haven on Sabbath tion of serious import, which we may, with sion on the mind of this gentleman.

the Gen. Synod are called in certain quarters very trivial excuses, the following resolution must be conceded that thousands are rapid-tears, "I certainly was not born in this wretch-a newspaper is an easy task. An English writer The German Catholic Church paper of New ly. It is edited by that accomplished gentle-But let us look for a moment at the views, was passed. Resolved, That though we ly treading the rugged road to woe. They ed state. The misfortunes that befel my fathfeelings, and practices of these, and see whethhave excused several brethren at this Conferare not in the Sabbath; er, and the unhapsy condition to which my
they are not in the Sabbath School; they are not henceforth no brother be excused for any oth- are not in the Prayer Meeting. The affec- "And who was your father?"

Conference adjourned to meet at Bellefonte- into eternity unprepared for its bliss!

BARNUM: - The voters of Fairfield, Conn., know-

For the American Lutheran. Housebreaking

Dear Bro. Austadt,

Pinegrove M.l's Jan. 2nd 1867.

For the American Lutheran. Tipton. Cedar Co., Iowa,

best counties of the State of Iowa.

theran church of Tipton. I was very happy now present this new table of rates. We "Ah! my son," said the mother, as she eman an as co-partners. I define no position. This

I was much impressed with the energy, and good practical sense of the members of the paper continue to increase in circulation, as it has done from its beading, he read it over, and then he cried out:

2. Because the late Dr. Jacob Miller was peat of the present pastor of the pastor of the present pastor of the present pastor of the present pastor of the present pastor of the pastor of the pastor of the services gave way for a festival and fair, which had been in process of proparation by the good Ladies of the congregation; during this time,

for the benefit of the congregation. This proved to be a grand success. Their Treasurer was the recipient of upwards of \$200, making a net profit of \$200 with which they mean to sink their debt on a beautiful. RESOLVED, That we have heard with and very convenient parsonage. I have seen many fairs and festivals, but have not seen such Ladies undertake any thing.

that sinless perfection is not attainable in this added 26 members. Of this number 7 were from Dr. Sihler's church of the Missouri Syn-Rev. D. Sell, missionary President, gave a od. Our good Bro. has a very fine field of

spirit of true piety and revival, and by the Conference. Brethren please remember the igrate West I would advise them to call and grace of God, to save the church from the above resolution. Rev. Daniel Kloss was ap-

> For the American Lutheran. FRIEND, WHERE ART THOU?

propriety, propound to every individual: "You were not born," said he, "to ask alms; of its worship.—Telescope.

"Reflect, thou hast a soul to save." J. R. SIKES.

tion going to sleep one Sunday before he had fairly "How far from here does your mother live?"

For the American Lutheran. DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Once more at the house of my old and well large portion of the members of the Lutheran when I would see the west again I thought it congregation of Pinegrove Mills, and a numbers to spend the Sabbath and Christmas ber from other denominations, forcibly broke amongst my old friends and former parishioninto my house, and took complete possession, ers of this place. It was a happy thought. as if they were lords of the manor. But in- The renewing of the endearing relation bestead of pilfering and carrying away my prop-tween a pastor and people is ne of the most erty, as is the common practice of housebreak-profitable and pleasant of earth's scenes, I ers, they carried quite a large assortment of am pleased to see that our Dear Bro. Trimper useful articles into it. Among these were is enshrined in the hearts of this people, and wood, oats and corn, bedstead, quilt, muslin, is doing a good work for the glory of God. several dresses, vest, towels, turkeys and But my object is not to pass a eulogy on chickens, pigs, dried and canned fruit, sugar this people. The absorbing thought was the To conclude, have not the friends of the and coffee, venison, and many other articles Christmas tree on Christmas eve. This was planned both as to secreey and effect, and no-thing. Free speeches, and good humor, as

Lutheran Sunday School Herald.

For the American Lutheran.

things. May God make me more worthy of tuted for the year 1867. This is done with you any paper?" three years ago, the HERAED steadily main- he departed. Tipton is the Capital of Cedar Co. A very in the cost of publishing. This hope having ed. pleasant and prosperous town, in one of the failed, no other course is left than that of "Dear mother," said he, "have courage, it one of the best papers in the world. Rev. D. S. Altman is the pastor of the Lu-ding their united experience to our own, we Now, cheer up!" tion Society, bearing blessings to hundreds of The son took the paper and read it, and mutually pledge the best efforts of our lives.

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The Unfortunate Widow. TRANSLATED FROM THE ITALIAN.

Benevolence is always sweet, but it is espe-

ially precious when it is unexpected.

Very early one morning, a person of high

don't before I get commenced, give me a chance." And has no physician visited her yet?"

"I am just now going for one, but I have no money with which to pay him, and buy the medicine that he prescribes."

The stranger took a few florins from his and ran off immediately.

when he had gone a little was, resolved to go scribers. himself to visit the unhappy widow. Ascending the stairs, he entered a little room, where fort herself. The gentleman accosted her larly.

Wont they be "new Lutherans?" That of that the donors were as happy as the recipitory were made; nearly everybody who was considered that the donors were as happy as the recipitory were made; nearly everybody who was considered to must recent date must recent d not to have heard before; and this narration We have associated the Rev. C. Lepley seeds of discord into other Synods and seduce brought new tears to her eyes.

them. May the Lord dispose the hearts of much reluctance, and only because it is found, He found on a stand a leaf from a little undivided time and attention to the interests the following lame and inconsistent reasons others to go and do likewise, it will make them by careful inquiry, that with all possible econand their pastor happy. Such is at least my omy a continuance of former rates would involve the publication in debt. Those who er's bed. After having written, he said: and write for the paper as much as his time was brought up in Trinity congregation of pretend to publish are simply obliged to sub- "This remedy will make you better; what you and circumstances will allow. We bespeak of Reading, Pa. Now, at the time this pasmit to the great cost to which paper and printneed for your entire recovery I will let you for him a hearty welcome and active co-operator was baptized, catechised, and confirmed in ing have advanced. While most publications know hereafter, and I hope you will soon be tion in his work wherever he may go. Let Reading, Sunday schools were not regarded of this kind raised their prices, one, two, and well." Leaving the prescription on the table, all the friends of the American Lutheran take in Holy Trinity as Lutheran, or Christian,

Preparations are making to construct a road of the mature wisdom gained by many other that a generous stranger gave me this morn- his bow to the reader: through this place North and South. This denominations who issue similar papers. Afing; it will last some days. I have been for An arrangement has just been effected be-

the paper, and read it hastily. thrown her. He prescribed readily for the are consistent with themselves; men's views

The generous monarch, whom they over-

RITUALISM.—Bishop McIlvaine, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Ohio, has written to

Dogmatical assumptions and assertions, at York in such a magisterial manner, were estant Episcopal diocese of Ohio, has written to the Western Episcopalian a scathing letter against without proof, cannot be tolerated in religious considered out by the president, who would the Western Episcopanian & scatning letter against the growing tendency to ritualism in his denom- formalism. The standard of right is the word not receive their credentials at Fort Wayne, ination. For some time past efforts have been of God. "If we speak not according to this, until a vote could be taken on their readmisination. For some time past efforts have been making by the High Church party to introduce it is because there is no truth in us." Personal invectives, animosities, or scurrilous sion, which decision of the president so offended to give the diguity of the delegates of the "so-callthe same party in England is attempting to carthe same party in England is attempting to carcommunications, cannot soil our sheet. We ed the diguity of the delegates of the "so-called Mother Synod," that they refused to give the same party in England is attempting to carry the church Romeward. Bishop McIlvaine will deal with principles and truths, not so in their credentials when it was voted that rank was passing, alone, through one of the does not hesitate to call these efforts an attempt much with men. suburbs of Vienna, and without anything to to revive Romanism. He further endeavors to indicate his character. He saw approach him make his meaning understood by using such eaa boy rather under twelve years of age, who, sily comprehended words as "abominations," sist brethren in preaching, or holding pro- Dr. Sihler in the midst of images, crucifixes with eyes cast down, and tearful, and with "puérilities," "follies," &c. We are happy to tracted meetings, wherever there is a pros- and gas lights. Man is either a mere mortal or he is imtimid and dispirited voice, asked help. The know that the distinguished Bishop of Ohio is pect of extending the circulation of the AmerWhat a reason for a Christian congregation weather the storm and triumph over all opposition. Some of these moral heroes are still

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time and dispirited voice, asked neip. The christian Religion is either air of gentleness about the the boy, his digniheart into a more living contact with the object The Magic Virtue of the Clerical This is the title of a neat little paper pub-

EDITORS .- Many persons suppose that editing

made. Exercise and experience give facility, but gown, which covers and excludes every thing are taken out of what the printers would call The Gen. Synod at its last meeting placed itself on the unaltered Augsburg Confession, which characterizes it as of the "simon pure"

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The Gen. Synod at its last meeting placed in his family, or funerals of members, and his cause, but are lavished upon the good reputation, and was in a fair way to build which the spirit of God the face of the placed in his family, or funerals of members, and his cause, but are lavished upon the follies, frivolities and unsubstantial pleasing.

The dead matter" of the Luth. and Mission-fested. On the London daily papers all the good reputation, and was in a fair way to build historians, novelists, poets, essayists and writer are not given to God and his cause, but are lavished upon the follies, frivolities and unsubstantial pleasing.

The qualification is innate, or it is never maning from the head to the feet that belongs to fash and his cause, but are lavished upon the good reputation, and was in a fair way to build historians, novelists, poets, essayists and writer are not given to God and his cause, but are lavished upon the feet that belongs to fash and his cause, but are lavished upon the promise of the "He was a merchant, and had acquired a feeted. On the Luth. and Mission-feeted. The "He was a merchant, and had acquired a feeted. On the Luth. The "He was a merchant, and had acquired a feeted. On the Luth. The "He was a merchant, and had acquired a feeted. On the Luth. The "He was a merchant are not provided in the specific plants are not provided in

Where shall death leave thee and judgeshe was suddenly attacked with a violent illmont and thee? Simple why the Philadelphia brethren could not be
ter thinks, it was no wonder that a preacher why the Philadelphia brethren could not be The following charges are still vacant, withment find thee? Sinner, wilt thou continness, and I am afraid she will not get well. I
residing at the seaports of The Gold Coast in
you to absent the selfwestern Africa. At the last annual Western Africa. At the last annual Western Africa, and spirit with the Chiladelphian? recklessly abuse or neglect the means of cannot help her. I am not accustomed to beg, missionary meeting in aid of the Winnebah sta-The word of God was faithfully preached grace, and trample the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these, Henry Acquah, king of Win- on the benefits of feeding cattle "on green But they do not comprehend that this is a many meeting in aid of the winness of the second to help the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these, Henry Acquah, king of Win- on the benefits of feeding cattle "on green but they do not comprehend that this is a many meeting in aid of the winness of the second to help the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these, Henry Acquah, king of Win- on the benefits of feeding cattle "on green but they do not comprehend that this is a many meeting in aid of the winness of the second to help the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these, Henry Acquah, king of Win- on the benefits of feeding cattle "on green but they do not comprehend that this is a many meeting in aid of the winness of the second to help the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these, Henry Acquah, king of win- on the benefits of feeding cattle "on green but they do not comprehend that this is a many meeting in aid of the winness of the second to help the mercies of God un- and did not dare to present myself to any one of these them. unprepared for its issues, and usher thee to be a stranger. In your presence I gained place as this; but as both good and evil will meet a multitude of sins, ugliness and deformity. courage, for the first time, to conquer the before God at the last day, I am permitted to preside." During the same week the annual meet- when he goes to the house of God and ascends the Lutheran and Missionary. Having said this, he burst into tears, at ing at Anamboe was held, when the new Christithe pulpit could not do otherwise than appear Lutheran Sunday School Herald.

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. mouth. Is not this a magical power inherent

please notify us immediately. Those who do and Thumim. In the mean time, the unknown personage, not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- 2. We would suggest to the gown men that

The Third Volume.

there was nothing but a few straw-bottomed With this number we begin the third volchairs, a red and poorly veneered table, an old ume of the American Lutheran, and expect cupboard, a bed, on which the sick woman to issue it regularly henceforth every week. lay, and a little pallet along side of it. She We have had much trouble in setting up our the construction of the gown, namely that it Gen. Synod, the Bible, the Catechism, the extoo numerous to mention, and capped the clia magnificent affair. The tree was about 20
fort him but she bud too much need of some baseless are now however fairly fixed, and hope to fort him, but she had too much need of com- be able to issue the paper promptly and regu-

Again, if the seceders from the Gen. Syn-bly executed. A more happy, genial, and organize a new Gen Syn-bly executed. A more happy, genial, and Western people only know how to use, was as to symptoms, and then, with a sigh, she list, by sending in the names of new subscriber. he were a physician. She answered briefly, orous exertions to increase our subscription

be cited, but these must suffice for the presthe actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and foes of the actions of both the friends and the gown men to shave the top of the actions of both the friends. the actions of both the friends and foes of the Synod with the examples of the good things deposited on our premises, kept my ears warm ever since, not by boxing Death Land and that the synod with the examples of the cold found that the synod with the synod with the examples of the cold found that the synod with the syn 2. They were the friends of genuine revithe Gen. Synod, with the examples of the and found them to amount at a low valuation, them with their fists, but with furs, for which but I to be a source of the American Luthern Church.

#### A New Arrangement.

When she was done, he said, "Now you must Lutheran. Bro. Lepley is extensively and capturing but one of the ministers of the not despair any more. Providence will not favorably known in the church as a christian East Pa. Synod and only a lame one at that. allow you to perish from want. I sympathize genuleman and a pleasant writer. All of our The last Luth, and Missionary informs its It is hereby made known that all former with you in your afflictions, but God will pro- readers who are personally acquainted with readers that after one year's hard work they a communion season, and in order that I might ism, which is attempted to be foisted on the pleasure, to minister to such a people in holy withdrawn, and that the following are substifeetly, and we will both devote our united and captured minister is pastor. The editor gives tained its old rates, in hope of a favorable turn A few minutes later, the eldest son return. of new, paying subscribers, and interesting later day. The same may also be said in re-

the work we have to do. To this work we East Pa. Synod?

The mother, astonished and suspicious, took sonal conflict. This I abhor. We have a becoming dominant in the Pennsylvania Syn-"O heaven! the emperor!" and she let the sues will be studiously avoided. Clear and energetic measures of the East Pa. Synod. paper fall from her hands, and lay speechless outspoken enunciations of God's holy word, He belonged to the old rationalistic class of and breathless. The paper was an order from his majesty, Joseph II., in which he directed ascertain what it is. There is neither policy sylvania at that time. They were opposed to liberal assistance to be given to the widow nor conservatism in the teachings of the word Sunday schools, temperance societies, prayerfrom his private treasury. The physician of God, where sin and the vital doctrines of

pleasure of giving health, and life, and happibe perfectly effected, we will try to agree to
cause their pastor was brought up under the ness to an honest family oppressed with the severest misfortunes.—Edward Eggleston.

be perfectly enected, we will the dangere, and still, if possible, to recognize each other as Brethren in Christ Jesus. We 3. Because the delegates

previous week, when the Holy Bible was hand- in decent clothes and clean linen, but a symed and the Spirit of God speaks through his day-School Paper.

in the gown. We would suggest several things Selinsgrove, Pa., January 5, 1867. to br. Brobst and the gown men in general.

1. You should never let your gowns shrink During my necessary tried friend Rev. W. Uhl. I have left Iowa purse, and handing them to him, said, "Run we send this number of our paper to to the dimensions of a narrow stripe on the absence from home on New Year's day, a and am "en rout" east again. Not knowing quickly and get a physician and come to her." a number of friends who are not yet subscriback, nor let your bibbs dwindle down to the The boy, with the greatest simplicity, but bers, but who we hope, will become such when size of a hazelnut, but nake broad your phyat the same time with the most earnest expres- they see the American Lutheran. Those who lacteries and enlarge the borders of your sions of a grateful heart, thanked him hastily, positively do not wish to have the paper, will gowns, otherwise you might lose your Urim

as they are introducing crosses on church steeples and crucifixes on their altars they might also carry the figure of a cross on the back of their gowns. It would be so much like "holy mother church," and would be such an easy way of taking up the cross.

should be made as the ancient monks used to wear it, with a cowl over the head. According to the theory in Brobst's paper it would boldly, and commenced to ask questions, as if We now call upon our friends to make vigand sin, if the whole head were also covered and no part of the body cou'l be seen but the bers. For four subscribers, we send the fifth mouth and nose protruding com under the

4. After this improvement small have been

St. Lukes and her Pastor Captured.

It seems that with all the efforts exerted by the seceders from the Gen. Synod to sow the with us in the publication of the American the ministers to join them, they succeeded in

hold of the work in earnest, sending us lists and were not tolerated in the church until a communications and we promise them to make gard to prayer-meetings. We remember having heard most bitter complaints from the raising our terms. We have availed ourselves heaven has had pity on us. See the money In the following lines Bro. Lepley makes members of that congregation against the sainted Dr. Richards for praying in the famiter carefully comparing their terms, and adaphysician, and he will be here in a moment. tween Bro. Anstadt and myself, by which we We have no doubt there is a different state of will hereafter conduct the American Luther-things in that congregation now under its theran church of Tipton. I was very happy now present this new table of rates. We to visit this people. Amongst them I found trust that all our dear friends will now make braced him, "heaven helps those who do right. A physician a stranger to me, has been here."

A physician a stranger to me, has been here. a number of old acquaintances, such as the renewed efforts for their little pictorial paper, and has but just left. See his prescription on Schmuckers, Smiths, Baums, &c., and made which has for seven years already gone forth the stand; countries the sta

We do not intend to enter the arena of per- utterly repudiated the symbolism that is now higher work to perform. Policy or side is od, as he also did the evangelical piety and came just in time to revive the mother from religion are concerned. The truths of God version of sinners, while at the same time the fainting fit into which the surprise had are clear, distinctive, and decisive. They they opposed and prevented, temporarily, the malady, that was principally occasioned by alone differ. God and his word are right, of the Augsburg Confession into the constitu-It will be our aim to assist in harmonizing contemptible reason to assign for the change whelmed with praises and benedictions, had the what can be harmonized. Where this cannot of the synodical relations of St, Lukes, be-

RITUALISM.—Bishop McHvaine, of the Prot- wish to tolerate as we expect to be tolerated.

3. Because the delegates of the Fa. Synod, after having marched out of the Gen. Synod C. Lepley. they should be received, but left the Gen.

THE PHILADELPHIAN.

lished in Philadelphia and sent to us with the request to notice. We do this most cheerful-

bolist may be dirty and ragged and it will not There is printed in another column of our be seen, the gown covers and hides all. Yea paper an announcement of a change of terms, A letter from Bremen says the Hanoverains are he may even be an immoral man, but as soon to which all should refer. Now is the time very much dissatisfied with Prussian rule. Large as he puts the gown on all his sins are cover- to renew subscriptions to our excellent Sun-

A happy New Year to the aged sire, whose head has whitened in the frosts of many winters, and who knows that the frequent recurrences of these salutations are but the clicks of the clock of time, which is preparing to strike the hour of his departure. But a happy New Year to you! grass, the singing birds, and the babblings of the merry brook return, you, too, may be wintered in the harvest of death. But be of good cheer, if you have a firm trust in by Nellie Eyster, author of "Sunny Hours; Christ! Your form may be stuped, and or Child Life of Tom and Mary." Illustrated your steps tottering, yet your heart may by White. Duffield Ashmead, Philadelphia. Joppa, and build a good road or railroad to Jestill be young, and your spirit bouyant in lively faith. Fear not. The leaves that you have so often seen bursting to adorn you have so often seen bursting to adorn gifted authoress will be able to form some idea the face of nature, you may see no more; of the attractiveness of this volume. The of 156 persons which sailed from Maine, August tlement of the estate. "Oh," said he, "I am worth the price of the Almanac, which is—"," but you shall see the foliage on those trees seenes mostly laid in Pennsylvanie and Mary- 11, reached Joppa September 22, where they having a dreadful time; what with getting of immortality which neither wither, nor land, are graphically described, and doubly were permitted by the Turkish government to out letters of administration, and attending decay. There your tottering steps shall interesting to us on account of our acquaint- land all they had brought free of duty. They probate court, and settling claims, I sometimes become elastic when your youth is renew- acceptable present to a friend. "Our Charlie" including a church, school-house, a public store, ed by eating from the tree of life; and your at once laid claim to the book, because, he and a saw-mill. The location of the village is last year may be your happiest. The said, it bore his name, and he liked chinco- in a beautiful orange grove of ten acres, surlast year may be your happiest. The said, it pore his name, and he had shades of death may gather around you, charley. Those who wish to procure the book Charley. Those who wish to procure the book of producing three crops annually, but inhabitree of time, before you see another autumn Pa. pouring his golden stores into the bosom of earth, yet you shall find that the fruit of your life will be gathered home and preserved to the Master's glory; and that the the Lutheran church in Marshalltown, Iowa, lar custom which he says he found prevailing at gathering shadows of death will quickly and has become connected with the publica- Nixburg, in that state. All persons who have break away before the refulgent rays and tion of the American Lutheran. His address any laughing or talking to do when they come to bursting glories of the eternal day! A for the present is Selinsgrove, Pa. happy New Ycar, then, aged pilgrim, leaning on your staff! Life has been a wearisome journey, but rest is at hand.

A happy New Year to you, the man or busy, oh so busy! You have hardly time paper. for a while, and sit down to quiet enjoy- which he was formerly pastor. ment in your family circle during these and happiness. "Her ways are ways of about the first of February. pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Sleepy indolence produces ennui, self-loathis to be happy. To be idle is to invite sin January. and misery. But while you are diligent in are also charged with an important trust in | Co., Pa. the salvation of your soul.

To the wife and mother a happy New Year! How can you help being happy.— English Lutheran congregation of Baltimore. with a husband to love and care for you, We understand he intends entering upon this surrounded by those who call you mother, new field of labor next spring. blessed with the comforts of life in your plasant home, how can you fail to feel happy. The children may be noisy and troublesome, there may be no end to patching, mending, washing of old and making up of new garments - watching over the cradle New Year;

But she mistakes by under-estimating her importance. She forgets that she is a power behind the throne to which the piously, and these may be instrumental in

But a happy New Year to the children! Bless the dear little ones. Have the time be when with increasing years you will in Kenyon college, Ohio. grow in wisdom and understanding; if you INCONCEIVALE. -So perfect is the conducting improve your precious school hours, which power of the Atlantic cable, that even a battery will be over entirely to soon, as you will so large as a lady's thimble, is not required to

John Thompson, a colored man, aged 40 years; ally.

It is printed on fine white paper, and well bound learn by and by. Happy if you learn to send a message across the ocean. Mr. Cyrus W. while engaged in taking off the vane from the (not in the shabby manner music books are generlearn by and by. Happy if you learn to send a message across the ocean. Mr. Cyrus W. steeple of the Dutch Reformed Church, New ally put up,) and is, in all respects, one of the most superior works of the kind published; this is fully kindness toward all. If you watch the rising passion to subdue it, if you crush the demon of rebellion when you see him rear demon of rebellion when you see him rear Christian.

conquer new territory for the Redeemer. - sessful.

May the face of the moral earth become new until all kindreds and nations and tongues shall sing the new song; and thus may the members are the Emperor Napoleon, the Rothsredeemed earth be prepared for the grand childs, Sir Moses Montefiore, and other Jewish consummation, for which we look when these capitalists, with prominent English noblemen terrestriol days and years are gone, and we and eminent public men in France, whose object It may be your last. Before the springing shall be ushered into the glories of a new is to develope the agriculture, industry, comheaven and a new earth.-Ev. Mess.

#### CHINCAPIN CHARLIE,

ance with the localities. It will form a very carried with them materials for a small village, wish he hadn't died."

#### Clerical Changes.

Lutheran, has resigned the pastorship of the seldom to be commended to favor. This we first Lutheran church in Selinsgrove, in order | should regard as an exception to the rule. matron on the stage of active life! You are to devote his whole time and attention to the

Rev. Jesse Berbin has resigned the charge holiday festivities. But we wish you a of the Lutheran church in Williamsport, Md., happy New Year! You are in the path of and accepted a call to Fremont, Schuylkill duty, and therefore in the path of safety Co., Pa. He expects to begin his labors there

Rev. M. Rhodes of Sunbury has received

Rev. M. Fernsler of Fishersville has receiv

Rev. S. Domer, Principal of Susquehanna it is presumed they have both gone off together. Female College, of Selinsgrove, Pa., has received and accepted a call from the Third

recently issued a bull, which reminds us of Bun- the loser, empty and near his seat in the car. yan's description, in his allegory, of the giant of the sick, settle the endless little disputes sitting harmless in his cave's mouth, "crazy, of the urchins, leading them by a firm and and stiff in his joints." With characteristic reviewing the History of Devonshire by Mr. currents to throb in the great human mechantender hand in the path of duty, and bring- hatred of the spirit of the age, he denounces the Polwhele, says: "In the church of Tiverton ism of the living world. ing them early to know and love the Say- law of civil marriage, the suppression of reliior. Some of these duties may be irksome gious orders, and the confiscation of their propat times, all of them laborious. Debarred erty, by the Italian government, which acts he appropriated for their burials. Here was the from what would seem the grander, greater the invasion of his temporal dominions, and a- On the tomb was the following inscription: and more imposing activities of life — prevented from participating in the more pubthe capital of the new kingdom. He insists that lie and popular enterprises of charity and the temporal power is indispensable to the inde- ed the first number of a neat and lively Temreligion, for the good of the race, the ame- pendence of the spiritual power, and declares lioration of the suffering-you may feel as that he is ready to suffer death in maintaining unending round of duties. You are always security in some other country. He concludes ed by Rev. Moses Hull and L. B. Brown. It Kitte A. Smith, daughter of Jonas G. Smith, busy, but you see not what you have done, and no particlar results seem to flow from security in some other country. He concludes is a quarto of convenient size for preservation and binding, and is worthy of the support of On the 25th of December 1866, by Rev. and no particlar results seem to flow from the caseless round of domestic duties if she has brought upon the church. His prayers and binding, and is worthy of the support of the cause for which it so ably Geo. J. Donmeyer, Mr. Emanuel Grossman can always be furnished. the ceaseless round of domestic duties, if patriotic Italians, who patiently await the time, does battle, not only in Wisconsin, but to Miss Catharine Bitz, all of Lena, Stephenever so well performed. It seems to her that seems not far distant, when his holiness throughout the West. The subscription price son Co., Ill. like a hollow mockery to wish her a happy be deprived of his temporal sovereignty, and is \$1,00 per volume of 52 numbers. Address Rome shail be the capital of united Italy.

STEAMING ROUND THE GLOBE.—It is but a few years since an eminent scientific Englishman claimed to demonstrate that it was impossible for throne itself must yield. That she is shap- a steamer to cross the ocean. Not only has this rocity upon the bench. While going the cir- sontown, Juniata Co., Pa. ing the destinies of nations and of men in been proved to be absurd in regard to the Atlan- cuit, a facetious lawyer named Crowe was askthe nursery, by the way in which she rears tic ocean, over which several lines of steamships ed if "the judge was just behind?" "I don't Hack and Miss Lizzie Souloff, both of Junithe boy who is to be one of the sovreigns make regular and rapid trips, but the same will know," said Crowe, "but if he is, I am sure ata County. of the land, or the girl who will take her soon be true of the Pacific ocean. A line con- he was never just before." important place a generation hence. She necting California with China and Japan is to be is rearing children for heaven, if reared opened January 2, 1867; so that a traveller can From January 1st to October 31st of the presbringing others to Christ, and ages hence there may be hundreds and thousands who by the new line for Yokohama and Hong Kong, there may be hundreds and thousands who by the new line for Yokohama and Hong Kong, ed States than if every inhabitant of the pro- Lower Augusta, Northumberland Co. Pa. shall rise up to call her blessed. It is man thence to Bombay, thence through the Red Sea vince of South Australia were to be transferred that governs the world; it is the woman to the Isthmus of Suez, crossing which by rail to this country. governing by useing the man as her instru- he can take passage by a Mediterranean steamer ment. If she does well her part, does she to England, and from there back to New York, having performed the entire route by steam con-

to lay by your balls, marbles, strings, dolls, Missions of the Reformed Dutch church having smaller. and toys, and listen a moment. A happy incurred a debt of \$46,500, Warren Ackerman, New Year to you! Happy it will be, if you Esq., a large-hearted and princely giver, not Liberia, to found a settlement to be called "Lintoreduce the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy, keep your consciences unsullied. Happy only cancelled the debt, but contributed \$10,000 coln," in honor of the late President. The expensif you endeavor to walk in the path of donation \$56,000. Loring Andrews, Esq., of months after their arrival will be defrayed by the constantly increasing; already the Fourth Edition is nearly exhausted. It has been carefully revised in addition to the missionary fund, making his es of the voyage and cost of provisions for six obedience to your parents and your Goa.— the endowment of professorships in the universi
A petition fifty-two feet long, containing the ed to be as perfect as human skill and experience If you begin early to love and serve the ty. George Peabody, Esq., the benevolent bank- names of nearly all the prominent citizens of New can make it. Lord, and beware, when "sinners entice er has made a donation of \$25,000 to Bishop Mexico, has been forwarded to Washington, praythee, consent thou not." Happy you will McIlvaine, for the endowment of a professorship ing for an increase of the military forces in that and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Ec-

his head. If you seek your peace with The wise man is happy when he gains his States, but whether by President Johnsen or not. God, give Jesus your heart, and be a own approbation, the fool when he gains that of others.

Now then, with the New Year, may all impenitent sinners seek new hearts, all believers ports show that the increase of our population a renewed zeal for God. May all make new and stronger resolutions to do right.

Let longer settled, and where so much of the farming longer settled, and where so much of the farming longer settled.

And room I now much discount to the dead, "Swiftly the moments fly," And room I now much discount to the farming longer settled. us have new courage, new faith, new hope. Let portion is under cultivation, but in the newer the American Lutheran have plenty of new agricultural states of the West. In Iowa, the Yet make me but one promise ere I go. subscribers, new correspondents, with new city population during the last five years increasand stirring thoughts. May the labors of our ed over 31 per cent., while the country populaministers be crowned with many new converts. tion, only increased about 9 per cent, In Wis-May our spirits rise to percieve new beauties consin, during the same period, the cities inin Godliness, and ascend to new heights of creased over 37 per cent., and the country but holiness. May we explore new fields of divine and human knowledge, and find new and colored folds of second folds of the country over, is doubtless owing to the widely prevalent idea that wealth can be more readily enlarged fields of usefulness. May the church acquired in the city, the fact being unknown or make new triumphs for Jesus, and invade and disregarded, that hundreds fail where one is suc-

> THE LAND OF PROMISE, -A Society has remerce, and public works of Palestine, and the colonization and reestablishment there of the Jews. Their plan is to gain from the Turkish government the gradual concession of the lands Into eternity anothe year has rolled! of Palestine, when they will construct a port at

can obtain it from E. S. German, Harrisburg, teb by natives who are indolent, treacherous, and bloody.

A SINGULAR CUSTOM--An Alabama corres-Rev. C. Lepley has resigned his charge of pondent of a southern paper, speaks of a singuition of persons. It is like the sun, which does through with it. After entering the church they hidden from its light and heat. Rev. P. Anstadt, editor of the American do not indulge in either. Singular customs are

> A HEALTHY CHANGE.—The London Review with standard or useful books.

of last week, a young man was sent by the firm of John Monroe & Co., brokers, doing business at No. young man is said to have lately been in company him. with another young man about the same age, and

On Thursday morning last, Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, N. Y., formerly Governor of Idaho, reported to the Police Headquarters at Washington, that he | coffin 'ud last a man a life time." was robbed of \$47,000 on the train which arrived New York about half-past five o'clock that morning. THE IMPOTENT GIANT POPE.—The Pope has she fell asleep. The belt was found this morning by

was a chapel built by the Earls of Devon, and declares null and void. He also protests against tomb of Edward Courtenay and his Countess.

sin-enclosing subscription.

then circumnavigate the globe by steam, Sailing ent year, 202,440 souls have entered the port of

The San Francisco Flag is reliably informed that there are over 5,000 persons in San Francisco who believe in spiritualism and openly declare their belief. It says that they have more than one hun-Noble Benefactions-—The Board of Foreign | dred places of meeting in assemblages greater or

As the cost of paper and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIÆ has concluded

Territory, as being absolutely necessary to protect clesie; it is therefore the duty, as it should be the lives and property of the people against the the pleasure, of all who love our Lutheran Zion,

A rumor comes from Berlin that the Pope of Rome has been officially invited to the United States, but whether by President Johnsen or not.

Cerved, and also from the lact, that it is used extensively by other denominations, as well as our own. A specimen copy, for examination, will be sent per mail, post paid, upon receipt of the price.

Address orders to Rome has been officially invited to the United The famine in India has destroyed 2,000,000 peo-

Ere the Old Year bow'd his head And was number'd with the dead, And soon I now must die,

"Think of the past," he said-"Of the days forever fled, And the future,"now before you, dearly prize; Still press on in the right, Serve God with all your might,

Thus spoke the dying year, With countenance severe, Whilst from his waning eye the teardrop fell Then the solemn midnight hour, Peel'd from the ancient tower,

That no self-reproach within your breast arise.

And the old year faintly whisper'd "Now

From this dream I woke Just as the parting stroke Of midnight on the silent air had toll'd. How mournfully it fell! It was a funeral knell.

A clergyman, meeting with a parishioner

"Bear and forbear." Thus preach the stoic

And in two words include the sense of pages; "With patience bear life's certain ills; and oh! Forbear those pleasures that must end in woe.'

· Genuine, neighborly love knows no distincnot ask on what it shall shine, or what it shall warm; but shines and warms by the very church, stay out of doors until they have got laws of its own being. So there is nothing

During the last illness of Dr. Cibrac, a with delirium, on recovering from which he Churchpews, Armchairs, for Promenade and House felt his own pulse mistaking himself for one A HEALTHY CHANGE.—Ine London Review says that in the large circulating libraries in that felt his own pulse, mistaking himself for one occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a to step aside from the usual routine of busi- Rev. A. S. K, Erancis has been recalled city, the number of each novel now subscribed of his platients. "Why was I not called in be- silk or muslin dress, an invaluable quality in crinness or life's activities, and feel as though from his field of labor in Adams county, Pa., for is only about half of the quantity usually fore?" said he. "It is too late; has the gentle. it were time lost to unstring your energies to the Pasayunk church in Philadelphia, of taken five or six years ago, and that librarians man been bled!" His attendant answered in and great convenience of wearing the Duplex Elipnow find it to their advantage to fill their shelves the negative. "Then he is a dead man," an-EXTENSIVE THEFT BY A CLERK.—On Wednesday and his prediction was verified.

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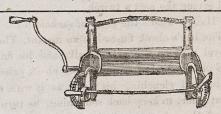
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Little spirits should be glad Jesus died to save; O how cold, and dark, and sad, Else would be the grave!

Little children sinners are; But the Saviour says, All that seek Him now by prayer Shall obtain his grace.

Little infants dying go To the world above; And our souls shall join them too If we Jesus love

#### A Boy's Victory,

A dozen boys stood on the green, by the school-house, careless and jolly, just from a game of ball. A boy came round the corner of the school-house, with an old cloth cap on his head, and wearing a loosely fitting garment of some very coarse cloth. In his hands were an iron stove shovel, and a hod of ashes. "O, here comes old Dust and Ashes," shouted one of the group, springing forward and giving the coat a twitch.

"Hallo! what's the price of sackcloth?" The boy's cheek flushed in an instant. The shovel rang on the gravel walk, and his fingers clutched; but as quickly his cheek paled again, and clenching his teeth, as if with a ed a little and muttered the word "mother!" "Ho! Ho! shouted the other. "The baby's sick and wants to see his mother."

The boy in the coarse frock turned away and rapidly disappeared behind the old barn : then breaking into a run, he fled swiftly down the path to the maple woods; his faithful Hunter bounding and racing through the as follows: "Well, captain, got a well aboard, grass by his side.

Most gloriously stood the maples, all russet, and crimson, and yellow, bathed in the yellow haze of the still October afternoon. In among their shadows he sprang, his feet rust- | Can I forget my father's hearth, ling the already fallen leaves, and flinging Their well-pleased look to see the mirth in his hands. Poor Hunter stood by, wondering why his young master any more than It was a waefu' hour to me himself, could possibly think of anything but The tear was in my mither's e'e birds and squirrels at such a time. Then the My father blest me, broken-hearted. boy seizing his only play-mate in his arms, cried:

"O, nobody loves me, nobody loves me in May lie between their hearth and me, the world, but you, Hunter. O, mother, mo- My heart shall be at hame forever.' ther, why did you die?"

tears flowed like rain. Long did the mother-

Only one year ago she had died, and he reremembered his eagerness to go to school, his family." trying to pay his way, by working about the school-room, and the unfeeling jibes and jeers his humble station, and coarse clothing had station and coarse clothing had good story of Bismark. He is said to be parwith them came the words of that mother, and how her poor fingers had toiled to make that final the host are all in the final the host are all in that frock, the best she could give him. gage. 'Twenty-four,' was the answer. 'Ah Though coarse its texture, every thread was papa,' eried out the 'terrible infant,' 'now hallowed by a mother's love. He took from know how long you are to be from homehis vest the well worn Bible, her Bible, and twenty-four days.' read the precious promise to the widow and IRISH BULLS .- "As I was going over the orphan, again and again. New and strange bridge the other day," said a native of Erin thoughts came to him, and there in the grand "I met Pat Hewins. 'Hewins,' says I, 'how old forest, with the autumn sunset shimmer- are you?' Pretty well, thank you,' Donnel- American Institute, Franklin Institute, Maryland ing the golden maple leaves was a new pur- ly,' says he. 'Donelly!' says I, 'that's not my pose born in his soul. He had begun to con- name.' 'Faith then, no more is mine Hewquer himself. Henceforth there was no hes- ins.' So with that we looked at aich other itation for him. Body and soul he devoted agin, an' sure enough it was nayther of us.— cluding all the Fairs at which they were exhibited himself to God. Companions might jeer, but And where is the bull in that now?" Jesus reigned in his heart, and his mother It must have been a twin sister of this genchines at the exhibitions of waited for him in heaven.

feet tread the decks of an Indian steamer an, she never would have got out. bearing him swiftly to the chosen scenes of his toil; for these words are in his heart, "What saucer?" "Why the saw, sir, that you

## Charley's Lucky Day.

ard!' said a fine little fellow, when he had the saw; why didn't you say so?" broken a little statuette of his father's in showfor it, as the following story shows:

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could work, and to work he went at once, in three hours jist; for what else should I do?" the very store where he broke the glass. It took him a long time to pay for the large and expensive pane he had shattered, but when it was done he had endeared himself so much to away, and Charley became his clerk.

'Ah! what a lucky day it was when I broke

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