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Poetry.

IV'E BEEN THINKING.

I've been thinking, I've been thinking, What a glorious world were this, Did folks mind their own business more And mind their neighbors' less. For instance you and I, my friend, Are sadly prone to talk Of matters that concern us not, And others' follies mock.

I've been thinking, if we'd begin To mend our own affairs. That possibly our neighbors might Contrive to manage theirs. We've faults enough at home to mend

It may be so with others; It would seem strange, if it were not, Since all mankind are brothers.

Oh! would that we had charity, For every man and woman, Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know to 'err is human.' Then let us banish jealousy-Let's lift our fallen brother, And as we journey down life's road, 'Do good to one another.

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. LIGHT SHINING IN DARKNESS

Upon Luther's return to Wittenberg, he was made doctor of divinity by the Elector of Saxony. This appointment was communicated to him by his old friend Staupitz. Taking him into the convent garden, he told him that the Elector wished to confer this honor upon him, and that he must accept it. Luther rejected it many times, thinking himself not fit for so high an office, but in the end he accep- vast!" ted it; indeed, Staupitz told him he must not refuse it, and left him no choice in the matter. Thus, on October 15, 1512, Luther not have been of much consequence: was made doctor of divinity, upon which occasion he took this solemn oath: 'I swear to to be taught, not by him alone, but by the py of one of those books in his pessession to defend the truth of the gospel with all my Holy Ghost. He alone can teach the heart, be worthy of death. So, almost all the books strength." This was Luther's call to devote himself to the preaching of the gospel, and may be regarded as one of the immediate eaus.

which might be of use to his friends. To one reading those works, but apply yourselves to den in a hole, wrapped in a strong linen cloth, he writes thus :- "I should like to know how the study of God's Word, which is 'able to waxed all over within and without with beesit is with your soul; is it weary of its own make thee wise unto salvation, through faith wax, by which the book was preserved from of business or social equality, but of simple their associates. Before the rebellion the night righteousness? does it put its trust in the which is in Christ Jesus." righteousness of Christ? Oh, my dear brother, learn to know Christ and him crucifiedown works, and to say unto him, Lord Jesus, thou art my righteousness, and I am thy sin; Bible. And to them Luther would say, if he and with pitch," and then hidden in the flags thou hast taken upon thee that was mine, and given me what is thine."

These words of Luther remind us of George Herbert's poem, "The Holdfast."

"I threatened to observe the strict decree Of my dear God, with all my power and

But I was told by one, it could not be; Yet I might trust in God to be my light. "Then will I trust,' said I, 'in him alone." Nav ev'n to trust in him, was also his. We must confess that nothing is our own. Then I confess that he my succor is.

"But to have naught is ours; not to confess That we have naught. I stood amazed at

Much troubled; till I heard a friend express, That all things were more ours, by being his. What Adam had, and forfeited for all, Christ keepeth now, who cannot fail or fall.'

ics for it, Luther preached in his stead. What are relics? and why were they required for this new church?

We know that relics are "remains, the remains of bodies" Thus we speak of a lock of hair of some dear friend that has died, as being a relic of that friend, and so also of the clothes he wore; and in proportion as the ing. They were now poor, and their hearts friend was loved and valued during his life. those relics are loved and valued also. We also often speak of the remains of old build-

could be of any use. In those days of superholy men could perform miracles, cure the delight they listened to the sweet sound of sick and even raise the dead; and when these salvetion through Jesus Christ The sermon holy men died, such was the folly of the peo- over, Luther gave out his favorite Psalm. they often gave large sums of money for part

of the leg or arm, or even the tooth of a saint. These relics were sold for very high prices, and, indeed, a great part of the wealth of the gratitude and joy. church came from the selling of relics. Some of the most precious relics were said to be a part of the cross upon which our blessed Lord place, has been called "the morning-star of was crucified, and the crown of thorns which the Reformation,"-that great work of God. he wore when the people mocked him, sav- which was the reestablishing of true Christithe head of John the Baptist, though it is Christ makes his people free.

about a relic: "A German, making his condark world, was quite set aside, despised and "He is an ignorant fellow." "A proud monk," fied for his place when sober. But places of friends I tenderly love, and whose memories I other kind of trade would receive an immense er. He is a representative from Green

'Oh, had that ass five legs?' "

was for relics such as these that Staupitz was and holiness. sent to the Low Countries. How strange, should value such absurdities!

But we must return to our story.

only of the Bible that the monks were igno- tily, "as to the Lord and not unto men." rant in those days, they had very little know- About this time the plague broke out at ledge of any kind. We cannot think they Wittenberg; numbers quitted the town; Luknew much of geography when we read the ther did not; he remained at his post, but following anecdote: A student of Erfurt, de- felt that at any moment he might be carried siring to visit Nuremburg, a city not far dis-, off by that awful disease. He says, "Whethtant, departed with a friend on a journey er the plague will allow me to finish the Episthither. Before they had walked half a mile, the to the Galations, I do not very well know." he asked his companion whether they should He here alludes to his valuable Commentary

'Tis scarcely likely, since we have only just ther's now remaining, and which we believe left Erfurt." Having repeated the question was made a great blessing to John Bunyan. another half-mile further on, and getting the We may mention here that, some years after mixed up with any other question, so complisame answer, he said, "Let's give up the the time of which we are now speaking, Gregjourney and go back, since the world is so ory XIII., who was then Pope, remembering

as it "is in Jesus," all other ignorance would about the Reformation, caused all the printed

though man may impart knowledge to the were consumed; however, some were kept se-

learn to sing a new song, to despair of your there may be some books or some pleasure the ark in which the mother of Moses hid her in its sweep, that no man who gets drunk ital of the nation this lesson:

Hard as is the nually consumed in this country is as followed by the same books or some pleasure the ark in which the mother of Moses hid her in this country is as followed by the same books or some pleasure the ark in which the mother of Moses hid her in this country is as followed by the same books or some pleasure the ark in which the mother of Moses hid her in this country is as followed by the same books or some pleasure the ark in which the mother of Moses hid her in this lesson: about which they care much more than the son, which, we read, was daubed with slime were now living, "Oh, among all your books, by the aiver's brinked as 19401 avi do not forget the best book, the Bible! It can teach you how you are to be saved; and without that knowledge no other learning can

> be of any real use to you." So, then, whatever we read, whatever we do, let us "search the Scriptures."

From Dresden Luther went to Erfurt, to the very same convent in which, eleven years before, he used to wind up the clock, sweep ed to Wittenberg.

Luther's visit to the monasteries had taught him more of the wickedness of the monks than he had before known, and his heart was sad when he thought how far they were from evchurch in Wittenberg, and during the absence of Staupitz, who was sent to collect relics for it. Luther preached in his stead What sprang up in after days, and bore fruit to the praise and glory of God.

> During this tour, or another, which he took for the object of preaching the gospel, he came to a town in which his old friends, Conrad Cotta and his kind wife Ursula, were livlife," even as they had given to him of the "God is our refuge." Then the truth burst often sung those spirit-stirring words.

On that day Ursula received the truth with

Indeed, so much blessing followed this journey, that the year 1516, in which it took

secret whatsoever the priest should impart to it, as it was written in languages which they sermon, to one, at least, God made it a mes- competency. The duties of the office do not time. Anxieties for the dear and loved bur-German wondrous glad, and carried the said they are doing wrong; so the monks "loved and another left."

got to the borders, he boasted of his holy deeds were evil." We cannot then wonder continually taught, both in private and in graceful curves and her splendid proportions, as a slaveholding State. John Quincy Adams, see, relic in the presence of four others. his com- that when the Bible was a neglected book, all public. He wrote ninety-nine short sententes, and yet, for the purposes of a ship, she is good in whose district I resided, made a dinner party rades, when lo! it turned out that each of kinds of wickedness were practiced by all each containing some important truth. These for nothing. So with your excellent officers, for me. Eminent men sat around that tablethem had likewise received from the same classes of the people. As the moles and the were called his Theses, and plainly taught who are only faulty in that one fatal respect one of the number has since been Speaker of priest a leg. after promising the same secrecy. bats come forth by night, because they dislike these two important truths: first, that no man which wrecks all; they are not good; they the House of Representatives, two have been Thereupon all exclaimed, with great wonder, the light; and as thieves and murderers can do any good thing of himself; and sec- are faulty boilers, that may burst at any me- Cabinet officers, and two have been Foreign choose the hours of night for their wickedness; ondly, that the power to please God must ment when seeming to work best; they are Ministers. I looked up to Mr. Adams with Such, then, were the relics that were so so it was then, and so it is now; when the come from God. When Luther had made leaky ships, that may founder in the fairest profound admiration and reverence. During highly prized in those days that the church light of the gospel is obscured, iniquity known these Theses at Wittenberg, he sent weather, and are wholly unworthy to breast a the entertainment Mr. Adams asked me to which possessed the greatest number of them abounds; and when the light shines brightly, them to Erfurt; but the monks there were gale and bear us in the tempest.—N. Temp. drink a glass of wine with him; I was embarwas considered the most holy church; and it it "guides our feet into the way of peace" greatly displeased by them. Nevertheless, he Advocate.

how wonderful, to think that Staupitz, who had so much to do that he was almost worn which was considered next to that of Wittenhad really embraced the gospel of Christ, out. Writing to a friend at this time, he berg, as a place of learning. The person to We said taries; for I do scarcely anything all day long Luther, named John Meyer, generally called that while Staupitz went in search of relies, but write letters. I am preacher to the con- Dr. Eck, from being a native of Eck, a vil-Luther took his place as preacher. During vent, reader of prayers at table, pastor and lage in Swabia. Dr. Eck was a very learned, that period he also visited many monasteries, parish minister, director of studies, vicar of intelligent man; considered the most so in and was glad of the opportunity of declaring the priory, lecturer on St. Paul, and com- Southern Germany, just as Luther was so the truth to the poor, ignorant monks he mentator on the Psalms." This letter indeed reckoned in Northern Germany. The Theses, thereby became acquainted with. It was not describes a busy man, one who worked hear-however, were but little read, and still less give counsel or speech. Reluctant, however, valued, at Ingolstadt.

soon get to Nuremburg, and was answered, on that epistle, one of the few works of Luhow much the writings of Luther had lessen-But indeed, if they had known "the truth" ed the power of the popes and helped to bring Luther pitied them, and longed for them and declared any man who should have a co-

Staupitz returned with a valuable supply of relies. The Elector was greatly pleased with him, and thought he merited a bishopric for his services. But Luther did not think so, and, with his usual honesty, he wrote to his friend Spalatin, saving, "There are many things pleasing to your prince, which yet displease God." The Elector was not angry with Luther's frankness, and, as a mark of kindmained there for six weeks, and then returngown. "It would be too fine," said Luther, "if it were not a prince's gift. I am not worthy that any man should think of me, much en wishing to be "followers of God." But to our prince for his favor; but know that I were good words; hut how true it is that most himself in a condition that would make you travel thousands of miles, attend hundreds of ment for each of nearly fourteen millions of people "love the praise of man more than the peremptorily refuse to trust him to drive your political assemblages and see hundreds of thous-

praise of God." sin of the Elector. The Duke did not like interests incalculable. It is no question of gard to drunkeness; that there is less drunk- It would build one hundred thousand coun the Reformation; for, though he highly dis- what policy such a man may be the exponent, eness now than formerly. Conrad to his wife, "that a preacher is come alone to be his Saviour. His proud heart restraining influence over him. read the Bible.

other persons of high rank in the church. general safety and our own self-respect.

him, until he reached home. Whereupen did not understand, and the monks, who sage of love and mercy. A month afterwards get drunk and lie by, so that to be merely den our lives. In view of these great sorrows of life; to build houses, improve farms, open the priest gave him a leg of the ass on which could read Latin, though few of them under- Madame de la Sale became ill, and died in worthless at times is fatal to the efficiency of that rest upon us, we should be willing to make work shops, and develope all the material re-Christ rode into Jerusalem very neatly bound stood Greek and Hebrew, did not care to read peace, trusting in Christ Jesus as her Saviour. an officer; and to be worse than worthless the personal sacrifice—if it be a sacrifice—to sources of our great country. up in silk, and said, 'This is the holy relic on a book which condemned their wicked way of But what became of Emser? Alas! we do should consign him to severe privacy afar from put aside the cup of intoxication: I have never By such considerations we may reach an which the Lord Christ did sit with his sacred living; for when people do not wish to do not hear such happy news of him. So it oft- all civic or martial functions. legs touching this ass's legs.' Then was the right, they do not like to be reminded that en is. as our Lord says, "One shall be taken, When a ship is good in every thing but one

> sent them on further seuth to Ingolstadt, an When Luther returned to Wittenberg he important town of Bavaria, the University of SPEECH OF THE HON. HELLY WILsays, "I require almost continually two secre- whose care they were sent was a friend of

> > Temperance.

Official Incapacity. BY GEO. S. BURLEIGH.

the question of temperance should become

Perhaps some who read this may not be the mind of the old German to conceal the The principle is a broad one, and means no by drunkenness.

may think proper. Sends Harrot boal 1 the church government when we say that a blage at Rock Island, on the banks of the Let us see. drunken man is not fit to occoupy the office Mississippi. Thousands of the men of Illinand perform the functions of priest or deacon. ois and Iowa were there-hundreds of return- hundred thousand school houses, costing \$2,- subscribe \$300,000 more. He is not fit to occupy any place of trust, hon- ed heroes with their battle-flags were there, 500, each. or, or profit. We do not meddle with politics and during that day and evening I saw not It would buy twenty-five thousand public less a prince. Those are most useful to me when we pronounce the drinker unworthy of one man drunk. [Applause.] So much for libraries, for towns and cities now destitute of who think worst of me. Present my thanks when we pronounce the dringer and the high places in government, where a drunk- the West. Three years ago I addressed fif- such institutions, at an expense of twenty en blunder may precipitate a nation into war, teen public meetings in Maine, and I saw at thousand dollars each. team, freighted with a single life that is dear ands of people, and I say to you to-day-and It would supply two hundred thousand poor

Some time in 1517, Luther became ac- to you, is not to be trusted any more when the I say it for your encouragement—that there families with pleasant cottage homes costing quainted with Duke George, of Saxony, coulives he imperils are millions, and the property is a marked improvement in the country in re- 2,500 dollars each.

But what relics did the Elector want for without money and without price." "That his new church? We will tell you, though without price." "That disgraced by drunken officials for that any being a total abstinence man and moman. [Ap-] Intemperance causes men to neglect work of intemperance. Intemperance causes men to neglect work of intemperance causes men to neglect work of intemperance. would just do for us," said Ursula; "let us go there from the first; and before very long he virtuous man should by any act or word pro- plause.] Before I was twenty years of age I and business, and become idlers and loafers. be so foolish as to desire them, or think they became one of the greatest enemies of the long that shane, and devote himself and all took the total abstinence pledge, and I have If one hundred thousand drinking men er in the orphan's Court of Holland, for the church was crowded. The preacher's Reformation with which it had to contend. to the dangers that accompany it. We can kept it for more than a third of a century. I waste one day's time in every week, and their the decendants of Isaac Weblers, of New could be of any use. In those days of supervoice seemed familiar to their ears, as with
stition and ignorance people were taught that

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Very can kept it for more than a third of a century. I waste one day's time in every week, and their the dangers that accompany it. people from their native villages because they stain from in meat and drink; but we can and be fifty years of age, I might use spirituous day, the loss amounts to three hundred thou-But did the Duke ever hear Luther preach? ing us, what shall exclude him from every av- riment to others. I have passed that age, and lions of dollars annually. ple, that they thought the bones of the dead men could perform miracles also. Therefore upon them. Memory recalled the days when, I clearly see now that I cannot use intoxication and if thereby we I clearly see now that I cannot use intoxication and if the crime perpetrated the days when, I cannot use intoxication and if thereby we I clearly see now that I cannot use intoxication and if thereby we I clearly see now that I cannot use intoxication and if the crime perpetrated the days when, I cannot use intoxication and if the crime perpetrated the days when the could perform miracles also. Therefore upon them the could perform miracles also the could be cou at their quiet fireside, that same voice had a their quiet fireside, that same voice had lames. Besides the Duke, there were many do not make him virtuous, we shall secure the ing liquors as a beverage with safety to myself, in the country has its origin in Intemperance.

holv relic with him into Germany. When he barkness rather than light, because their While Luther remained at Wittenberg, he ration we can on her hulk and rigging, her Commonwealth, against the admission of Texas and kindby this greatest of all earthly cur-

SON, AT THE NEW ENGLAND TEMPERANCE CONVEN-TION, AT BOSTON.

Mr. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I came not into this convention of the sons and daughters of New England, assembled in behalf of the sacred cause of temperance, to as I am to respond to your summons, I can hardly say nay, when called upon as I have been by this approving resolve, and these enthusiastic and generous manifestations.

You ask me, sir, to state the condition of the cause of temperance in the National Capital. I say to you—and I take pleasure in saying it—that bad as is the present condition of the cause of temperence in the Capital of the It may be a source of regret to our friends, Republic, it is better than ever before. [Apit certainly is a grievance to our enemies, that plaus.] There has been no House of Repre-that they must be examples of personal fidelity sentatives during my acquaintance with Concating its solution with unrelated issues as to -that can compare in freedom from drunkenwin or lose way by other than its own merits. ness with the present House of Representatives. Whether for its best or not, the thing is in [Applause.] There are very few drunken evitable, and we have only to meet the condi- members in that body. Nearly all the memtions and make the most of them. In politics, bers are temperate in the common acceptation books of Luther then to be found to be burnt; in religion, in social life, and in business relation of that word, and many are pledged total-abtions, the question meets us too imperatively to stinence men. I beleive the next House will be dodged. Shall the man who will permit him- be more temporate than the present House.

cretly by those who knew their value. In Shall he stand as high in the church? Shall of the Senate of the United States, but it is a It is well to try and remember some of the 1626, a German gentleman named Gasparus he be invested with the responsibilities of ofes of the revival in the church which is callwise and good sayings of Luther at that time.

Von Sparr, having occasion to build upon the Luther was not merely a preacher of the writings of Aristotle were diligently read, ed to his grandfather at the time of Gregory's the Senators who thus bring reproach upon the senators who thus bring reproach upon the command of steamboats, the management the senators who thus bring reproach upon the senators who thus bring reproach upon the senators who thus bring reproach upon the senators who there are mostly bound for the Land of gospel in the university classes and in church, while the Bible was scarcely ever opened. He gospel in the university classes and in church, while the Bible was scarcely ever opened. He habitual and excessive use of intoxicating he was at all times anxious to say a word said, "Oh, do not spend so much time in down him with the vast responsibilities of didrinks, are in other respects excellent gentle-It is not a question of politics or religion, men, and have the sympathy, and pity, too, of injury. No doubt it was God who put it into security, decency, and propriety in all relations. sessions were often disturbed and dishonored

likely to know much about Aristotle; yet book in this way. This story reminds us of the United the mind of the old German to conceal the interference with what may happen to lie withshall be permitted to occupy any place where struggle with drunkenness-slow as is the prohis babit can damage the interests or endan- gress of the cause of temperance, still there is Forty two millions of gallons of distilled ger the life of sober men. To state the case progress, sure and unmistakable progress. [ap- spirits; one hundred and eighty-six millions is to prove it, for it is one of those self-evi- plause.] Public men generally indicate the of gallons of fermented liquors, and ten mill- Lincoln forty-five. The returns show that dent propositions that no reasoning can fur- proggress of the masses-generally reflect the ions of gailons of imported liquors. ther establish. Self-respect, self-preservation public sentiment. Within the past three The cost of this vast quantity of liquors, and a decent regard to the common safety de. weeks I have traveled three thousand miles in according to the same estimates is Five Hunmand the rigid application of this principle, the West, and addressed six meetings upon dren Millions of Dollars Annually! This is by whatever means the best judgment of the public affairs, and I saw but one drunken man a sum so great that it is almost impossible to bridge over the Ohio. The Louisville and virtuous and sober portion of the community among the many thousands that made up these obtain an idea of its value. However we may Nashville Railroad has subscribed \$300,000

meetings.

approved of the conduct of the bishops and he is unfit to conduct any policy: his place is This convention of the men of New Engwere sorrowful, and it was Luther's happy lot clergy, he disliked the doctrines of the gos- in the sick ward of some moral hospital. or at land is assembled to advance the cause of tem- other desirable public improvements and see in the sick ward of some moral hospital. or at land is assembled to advance the cause of tem- other desirable public improvements and see in the sick ward of some moral hospital. or at land is assembled to advance the cause of tem- other desirable public improvements and see and she was so badly burned as to cause pel, which told him he was a sinner, that he least in the sacred retiracy of private life, perance here and throughout the Republic. I what such a vast sum of money might be made her death. could do nothing to save himself, and that, if where his vice will endenger but few, and have no advice to give relating to modes of to accomplish. also often speak of the remains of old buildings as "relies," and call them "the relics of
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the sermon. One was Madame de la Sale, la- murder of a man by a subordinate officer in the duty of maintaining the character of a and punishing criminals, must be estimated dy of the bed-chamber to the Duchess; the the army, that the guilty wretch, who seems strictly temperate man. [Loud applause.] I in order to show another item in the appalling laborer's roll. other was Emser, secretary and counsellor to to have made homicide his especial amusement, see young men in the bloom of youth-I see cost of intemperance. the Duke. At dinner, afterwards, in the "was a very efficient officer and a good man— men in the prime of mature manhood squand- The 500,000,000 dollars, annually spent castle, Luther's sermon was the subject of when he was not drunk !" But being drunk ering talents, time, possessions, everything— for liquor in the United States does not bring a whole family were nearly suffocated to conversation. "How did you like the ser- very frequently even this statement would not blasting reputations and the hopes of kindred in return to the men who spent it anything death by inhaling the noxious gas from a mon?" said the Duke to Madame de la Sale. give him a high percentage of excellence.— and friends—and I would not have upon my that is of any value whatever to themselves stove. One of the three children exposed ing. "Hail. King of the Jews!" They also anity, as it is set forth in the Scriptures,— and the mother sermon, I But the statement is fallacious. So far as any soul the consciousness that I had by precept or families. It is a dead loss. It is worse has since died, and the mother is said to be pretended to show some of the hay in which the shaking off the "doctrines of men," and should die in peace," she replied. "And I," fitness for a place of trust is concerned, the or example lured any young man to drunken- than a dead loss, for instead of procuring any- in a very critical condition. Christ lay in the manger of Bethlehem, and the reasserting of that liberty wherewith rejoined the Duke, angrily, "would give some man is not good who will get drunk, not good ness, for all the honors of the universe. [Ap-thing valuable, it brings to those who spend it thing not to have heard it, for such sermons even when he is sober, any more than a one- plause.] The sorrows of drunkenness glare misery, shame, poverty, disease and premature well known from history, that the Saracens The neglect of God's Word was the root are good for nothing, and serve only to en- legged man is good for an errand-runner when upon us from the cradle to the grave. From death. opened his tomb and burned his remains to from which all other errors, both in doctrine courage men in sin." This remark of the he is not employed. If it were possible for childhood I have seen—ay, and felt too—the and practice, sprang; that Word, which was Duke was followed by similar expressions of the official to lose function the instant he lost measureless evils of intemperance. Kindred intoxicating drinks, were legitimately used tiring to bed. The next morning he was Luther tells the following curious story given to be a light in the midst of a sinful and disapprobation by the courtiers. Some said, his self-control, you might say he was quali- and friends near and dear to me-kindred and the grocery, dry goods, lumber, and every found nearly dead, but will probably recov-

felt it to be a sacrifice. TApplause.]

unstanchable leak, we may spend what admi- titions, signed by sixty thousand men of this the intellectual and moral loss entailed upon

rassed—hesitated a moment; it was the sorest trial of my life; but I somehow succeeded in stammering out-"Sir, I never take wine." [Great applause.] That answer settled the matter for me. I have never found it hard since to utter those words, nor to fill my glass with cold water. I have often since sat at the tables of Governors, Senators, Foreign Minis ters. Cabinet officers, Generals, Admirals and Presidents, but I have ever found it easy to decline the proffered wine-cup. [Applause.] The real difficulty is not in others, it is in our selves. Temptations are ever around and about us. The only thing for the temperance man

to do is to stand inflexibly firm in his plighted ance pledges will win the respect even of men who indulge in the excessive use of intoxicating drinks. [Applause.]

The holy cause of temperance must be carried into our schools, Sabbath schools, churches, families, every where. All must feel, realize that they have a personal duty to preform-Let every friend of this hallowed cause ever emember that its advancement demands individual responsibility. [Applause.]

We intend, Mr. President, to have the Capial free from intoxicating liquors. A public sentiment must be created and developed that will banish intoxicating liquors from all public buildings, and deter public officers in the army and navy, in Congress, the cabinet and the Executive Mansion, from the conversion of public buildings into dram-shops. The way to create ture-room and convention, and by all means of their fathers. They go under Governsanctioned by law, humanity and religion, let

COST OF INTEMPERANCE.

According to the latest official estimate by the revenue commissioners of the United

have some conception of its greatness by con-We are not interfering with the canons of The other day I attended an immense assem- sidering what might be accomplished with it. Indianapolis Road a like amount. It is

try churches costing 2,500 dollars each.

fession to a priest at Rome, promised to keep rejected. The common people could not read said others. But, while many condemned the trust want something more than intermittent shall ever fondly cherish, have been its vic- benefit from it. It would be used to buy county.

food, clothing, furniture and all the necessaries

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Varieties.

DAMAGES AGAINST A RAILROAD.-A heavy verdict was rendered on Monday against the Third Avenue Railroad Company, for damages alleged to have been sustained by Mrs. Mary Isaacs on the night of the 24th of November, 1865. The plaintiff and a daughter-in-law, named Sarah Isaacs, testified that they were riding down town in a car, and told the conducor they wished to alight at Spring street; that when they arrived there the conductor refused to stop the car entirely, and when plaintiff told him she would not get off until the car was still, the conductor put both his hands on her shoulders, as she was standing on the rear platform, and shoved her off while the car was in motion. One of her egs was broken in two places. She was confined to her bed in the Hospital two months, and walked on crutches two months more. The jury awarded damages to the amount of \$5.000.

EXODUS OF FREEDMEN. - A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13th, says:-"The freedmen are leaving this vicinity in such numbers as to excite alarm for the fu ture cultivation of the lands. They are chiefly bound for Florida, whither they are transported at Government expense of about \$5 per head and a promise of rations until the working season. The Main reason for leaving are the hopes they indulge of better employment in the new region to which they are destined."

A dispatch from Sumter in the same State says: "There is a perfect exodus of the freedmen from this county. They are collected in camps along the line of the railroad, waiting for the trains which are and develop that sentiment is for the people to to bear them away, perhaps forever, from lead temperate lives, & through the pulpit, lect the homes of their childhood and the graves the public men of the country, those in office transportation and six months' rations .lished, and where they will occupy the position of independent communities, under the military protection of the United

> Returns received at the Office of the Secretary of State show that during last year there were two hundred and sixty-five bears killed in the State of Maine. In Pens obscot County alone there were one hundred and nine killed, and in the town of there were only four wolves killed in the entire State during the year.

Louisville proposes to have a great toward building it, and the Jefferson and said that work on the structure will be \$500,000,000 annually would build two commenced as soon as private capitalists

> A Jacksonville (Oregon) telegram says that a terrific earthquake was felt at Fort Klawath on the 8th inst. The sky was darkened with ashes and the air filled with sulphurous vapors, which came from the direction of Klawath Marsh.(?) Klawath Lake had fallen about six feet and Crooked Creek was completely dried up.(?) The account purports to have been written by order of the commader of Fort Klawath.

> In Waltham, Mass., on Saturday night, Mrs. Forbes, wife of Dr. C. F. Forbes, fell as she was going down stairs, breaking a kerosene lamp, which she was carrying The Detroit Post says that ex-Alderman

> less than twenty other persons, to \$16,000,-Edward H. Weylan, a clerk late in the

> employment of the Eric Railway Company, is alleged to have decamped after embezzling about \$30,000 of the Company's fund. The alleged fugitive was intrusted with the preparation of the Company's pay rolls. and the frauds are said to have been committed by placing fictitious names on the

On Monday night of last week, at Troy

A member of the Wisconsin Legislature. who took rooms at a hotel at the capital on

For the American Lutheran. A Sermon on Dancing.

PREACHED BY REV. J. R. SIKES IN THE ENG. EV. LUTH. CHURCH OF ASHLAND, PA. JAN. 6TH 1867. (Published by request.)

TEXT-"A Time to Dance." Eccl. 3: 4.

ing their practice. But such persons either keys that were dancing."

them and note the result.

2. The Moabites enticed the children of Israel to idolatry by the dancing of their Maid-sults of the ball room. ens, and 14,000 were slain at the ball.

3. The daughter of Herodias danced be-

The fact is, abandoned women were gener-been reviewing my life for the past few ally the dancers, and our young ladies, fair months." "And are you resolving to do betally the dancers, and our young ladies, fair months." "And are you resolving to do betand virtuous as many of them are, are neverand virtuous as many of them are, are neverter?" asked her classmate. "Not just yet, I but no danger was apprehended for some ten to term genteer society, lead you to the product of fanaticism and diseased imaginations. Did such unchristian work ever convents that do these things, either persuade or vince the sinner that he was on the way to theless in the ball room forming after these models, and perpetuating a practice properly fill that, and that shall be my last." She did days, when all at once he began to sink very permit their children to go to the ballroom death, or lead him to forsake his sins and be-

That is, there is a time in which these things are done. He no more says that it is right to room does in many instances—for we have the gospel, at whom you sometimes become vert your modern balls into religious rejoiction, you said it was unnecessary, and I believe and will be less and will be less and will be less and so laugh; if he murder &c., and he sanctions the one just as given—lead to such results, therefore it is Ball-room, and warns you of your danger.— have for their object the glory of God, and the are the cause of it." Opposition to revivals, der heaven there is a time." The truth is it proves nothing either for or against dancing but simply states there is a time in which it is any seeming indelicacy in discussing this subdone. And now why is it that the advocates ject, for it is of too great importance to be card the dancing master, and send for the minof dancing quote this passage so often, when possed over lightly. it really can afford them no shelter nor strength. Is it because it is the only show they have? sult,—the demoralizing effects of the Ball master contributes so much to your happiness. the only passage they can torture into any room on females. Of all the inventions de-To those who quote this passage so often, and virtuous females of that which to them is so exultingly, I have a proposition to submit, more valuable than life itself—I mean their and calling ed us to expect his early removal from this sinners to repentance, which is frittered away or rather a challenge to throw out, and I sin- virtue, the Ball room is the best adapted to, science condemn you? cerely hope it may be accepted. It is this, and most successful in the accomplishment of For every passage of Scripture that you will this fiendish design. The associations, the present, that sanctions the practice of dancing unnatural excitement, the frequent passing as performed in modern Balls. I will furnish of the wine glass, and the dance itself all comas performed in modern Balls, I will furnish two passages that sanction the taking of hubine to pave the way for the disrobing of wo-

dance, and the object you have in view.

young ladies were not a little perplexed to that he was an advocate of balls, and had ta- Ball, I think you ought to reflect seriously and help must come, not from change in out. Liverpool for Texas alone, that being the favorite op. At length they concluded to ascertain, that ball rooms are among the worst places in vor of these things, these moral tests are the at all.

if possible, just what the Bishop thought of the world for virtuous females." This is only true ones at last. If the practice will dancing. Accordingly they approached him enough, I will add no more on this point. not bear these tests, it is not safe to indulge with becoming respect, and introduced the The moral results prove, to the regret of thou- it, for by moral tests it must stand or fall at subject, in the hope that they might draw sands, that modern balls are not favorable to last. something from him, that they could construe virtue or piety. I have seen it practiced, I must say that I the minister is under no moral law, that you sed by it on earth.

Scripture, and therefore should be careful Dancing will do very well for monkeys, but the gospel, and therefore wrong. how they quote it, for the Apostle speaks of does not become refined and accomplished (b) Your conscience again condemns it, be-

tion the modern practice of dancing. It is no who visits the Ball Room? You seem aston- the influences of the Ball-room to bring any 3. Parents say, "I would not let my child- of God unto salvation to every one that besmall offence thus to play with and pervert ished at the question, and answer, why sir, one to Christ? I have heard one single inage the faith of all that the Spirit of grace hope that all our young readers, and the older Scripture, for "Cursed is he that handleth the wealthy, the intelligent, and the refined, the word of God deceitfully."

Scripture, for "Cursed is he that handleth the wealthy, the intelligent, and the refined, dance, and that was an extraordinary circumture. Ve-Dancing is referred to a number of times ry well, I concede the fact that many that are stance. The celebrated Peter Cartwright was enst and be astonished O Earth! Has it parts from the commands of his Master, Christ. Dancing is referred to a number of times ry well, I concede the fact that many that are in Scripture. In most of these instances it is wealthy, many that are intelligent, and many once travelling through the west. He put up once travelling through the west. He put up of their own religious experience was intereran, and thus our readers will get a whole a religious dance that is spoken of. Thus that are in a mere worldly sense refined do at a tavern in a small town where the people best society is to be sought in the ante-room verted by the simple preaching of the world instructive. Miriam and the Jewish women danced after visit the ball room, and seek and seem to find were given to dancing and other sins. A Ball to Hell! What do you call 'good society?" of God, and the use of those ordinances and crossing the Red Sea. Thus David danced enjoyment there. But, they are none the betmeans specified by Jesus Christ. And the and in his childhood and youth had, under before the ark of God as he removed it from the house of Obed. Writers who have study rich, refined and intelligent. These things are good in the house of Obed. Writers who have study rocky because they are none the betation that higher the removed it from the house of Obed. Writers who have study rocky r ied this subject tell us that these dances scarce procure them no license in the sight of God, invitation, for he was always ready for any in their place, but only the more to be dread-low? the example and rule of our adorable thrown among influences which were devoid Ty bear any resemblance to the measured arti- to do that which he has forbidden others to emergency. He accordingly took his seat in ed when they are perverted to the use of Sa- Lord. ficial step of modern times, but that it was a do, and I must beg leave to say, that whatevthe Ball-room. After frequently declining tan. Yet, really some persons seem to think

Is there any other method better adapted had thrown off all restraint and had wanderleaping for religious joy, that it was perfermer may be their social standing they are not to our sinful condition than the gospel? I ded in the open air, and that the two sexes morally good. I have never known a devotthe solicitations of a young lady, on condition ciety that is the goal of life, without ever pausthink not. Then why this ado, this controtion he was once wonderfully preserved from ten up on this style might be a novelty, but in the ball room. The truth is piety cannot ter. To this she readily consented, and was It is bad enough for men and women of the it would not likely be very highly relished by flourish there. They are wicked men and willing to yield almost anything, only so she world thus to send their children on the way most of the ball-goers of the present day.

There are, however, some instances in Their thoughts, so far as we can judge from the pleasure of which dances of a different character are mentheir words and actions themselves are ungodher out on the floor. All eyes were turned to circumstance, strikingly illustrating the folly tioned in Scripture. Let us examine a few of ly. They are not moral, and therefore are the stranger and the belle. The musicians of this course, occurred in the State of Ken-1. The Israelites danced around the gol- the wrath to come. Yet, I must say that I with their best efforts. When all was ready, parents were devoted to the world, made a den calf that they had made while Moses was respect these open ball goers more than the Peter, looking over his audience said, "My profession of religion and joined the church. in the Mount receiving the law, and what hypocritical professor of religion who will friends, I have long made it a rule of my life, She had been accustomed to attend balls and was the result? Listen, ye that dance not to wrap himself up in the garb of a profession of to do nothing without first asking the blessing dances, but of course ceased to do so after her for the faith once delivered to the saints, but and, though He humbled me in the dust bely connive at such sins. But.

(A) The physical results. Injury of health I know that many argue that it is good for fore Herod, and pleased him, but her mother their health. I shall content myself at present taking advantage of the occasion, caused Her- with showing that the contrary is true The od to commit one of the darkest crimes re- mode of dressing for balls, the unnatural ex-Such are a few of many irreligious dances tracted, fever, rheumatism or consumption follows, and death often ensues as the result. The Ancient Pagans were very fond of dan- I have a case in point Some years ago a disgrace and sin to dance as modern dancers and classmate one day surprised her in tears. the year 1829, a young dancing master in the Parents, beware, there is danger, great danquence of which they are master, and all the Finding she was discovered, she said "I have state of M—, formed the acquaintance of a ger in such a course as this. Do not let the argumentative power at their command, at-The fact is, abandoned women were gener- been reviewing my life for the past few very pious minister of the gospel, whom he fascinations of what the world is pleased to tempt to prove that revivals of religion are

pertaining to those with whom they would fill that, and it was her last. She took cold, rapidly. He sent for this minister, and reach and dance, are greatly to blame, more so than lieve on the Lord Jesus Christ? Do such de-But suppose for the sake of argument, we from day to day, and after an illness of severto him of Josus the voung man turned him.

Went home and took her bed, grew worse prayed with and for him, and began to speak the bar of God for all these things. If you not him of Josus the voung man turned him.

The latest the bar of God for all these things. If you not have your children point to you and to have your children point to you and the prayer and the speaks she must keep quiet, and listen to nothing besides. When he calls she must went home and took her bed, grew worse But suppose for the sake of argument, we from day to day, and after an illness of sever-grant for a moment that Solomon had refer- al weeks she died. In her last hours as her to him of Jesus, the young man turned him-would not have your children point to you and lull to rest the formalists, and prevent them grant for a moment that Solomon had refer- at weeks she died. In her last hours as her ence to Balls of the modern stamp, I do not classmate stood beside her bed, she looked up self in his bed, and pointing to his violin, reproach you in that day, with the ruin of from seeking reconciliation with God through see that any thing would be gained to the ad- and exclaimed, "I am lost, forever lost!" which was near by, said to the minister, "burn their bodies and souls, be careful how you ad- Christ Jesus? It is my candid opinion that vocates of the practice. He simply says, When they spoke to her of Christ and his my violin; it has been the cause of my ruin!" vise them to join in those things which result immortal souls are now in hell writhing in ag-"Tkere is a time to dance," that is a time willingness to save she would only repeat, "I and died, exclaiming, "Is there no mercy for in their ruin. I do not say, that it is absolute-ony, who were deceived and hardened, and when dancing is done, but he does not say am lost, forever lost!" "That Ball, that first me! Is there no mercy for me!" that it is right to dance. He also says, in the Ball has been my ruin!" and thus she died. same connection that there is a "time to hate" Now, reviewing the direct moral results in "a time to loose," "a time to cast away," yea this case, we argue, that it is a sin thus wan-"to every thing under heaven there is a time." tonly to destroy the health of our bodies, That is, there is a time in which these things which God has given us. And as the Ball

I must in advance, beg your pardon for

us try this, and see how your system of inter- which life itself is not desirable. And many were to say to you, "Brother," "Sister," preting, or rather of perverting Scripture will are the unhappy creatures, that lament and weep bitter tears of regret, over the sad re- you had two or three fine sons or amiable may dance without committing sin thereby, ed for its frequent and costly balls, and where er your words, and murmur, they have gone soul, than you find in Paris. This at least conscience testifies that you have known no Before I enter further into this discussion, shows that brothels and Ball rooms are akin good to result from it—if you are not willing permit me to give you Bishop Soule's opinion to each other. And were it not for shocking to die in the Ball-room, and go to judgment of dancing. Several years ago this venerable your modesty I might relate facts that would from it, if you are not willing to have the man of God was stopping at the house of a astonish and startle every virtuous female vis- leader of the dance to comfort you in your amiable and accomplished daughters. There I had a conversation with an intelligent gen-

to be honest, and confess that it does not sanc- 1. From the associations. What are they? God in the Ball room? Have you ever known of your virtue and your soul. company ran off, some screamed out with fear this, and made repeated efforts to induce her 2. I argue that it is wrong from the reland Peter, holding fast the hands of the belle, to resume her former position. But she would

likely to die, you never send for the dancing such results. master to comfort you, but for the minister of . 'There is a time to dance.' When you con- I made an effort six menths ago to seek relig-I shall confine myself to one particular re- master, if dancing is so harmless, and the er than your heart, and God If in this you find your chief enjoyment, and

(e) One thought more and we are done with this head. To parents who send or permit their children to attend the ball. Supor "Friend," as the case might be, "I thought

I now propose a brief examination of some into a sanction of the practice. If they could 3. Your conscience condemns it. Let me of the reasons assigned for attending Balls:

have the same effect on your health which you same time the way to escape it.

who screamed as though she was in the claws say, 'No, father, I do not wish to go, I have of a tiger, prayed with all the fervor of his no pleasure in such things now.' A large and and labor in their efforts to prove the propriinto a religious meeting, several souls were hood. Her father feeling very anxious that converted and a church was organized. But she should go into good society as he termed it it was Peter's prayer, not the dancing that led renewed his entreaties. At first she refused, to be reconciled to God. But did this ever A number of young men acknowledger corded in history—the beheading of John the citement, and the excessive exercise all tend win a soul for Jesus? Did Christ ever send with thankfulness, the pardoning mercy of isburg, Pa., is now enjoying a most precious Ball-room is so innocent, and dancing so convery anxious that you should go just this once, us to do these things? sistent with religion as some of its advocates it will not hurt you, and now if you will go, I Others, again, of more learning than grace, in here, without any particular motive; was would have us believe, why were these persons will buy you the finest silk dress in the market seek popularity by creating parties and dividecply impressed; came the next day, and work is still going on. so frightened when the man of God proposed and have it made up in the finest style? She sions in the church of Christ. Such seek to the next. The Missionary spoke to him, gave The Ancient Pagans were very fond of dan- I have a ease in point Some years ago a complish their ends by traducing their fel- him some tracts, prayed with him, and in-

Quintillian said, "Our children should by no whom she highly esteemed, and very much could be construed to mean anything of the prayer for the Holy Spirit, that he might be gress conducted by the professors of the Miscondemns it is found in the fact that you are continued to go to balls for a few months, kind. Did such labor ever convict and conkept faithful to the end. means be formed after the art of the dancing desired to please. Her classmate said to her, master." And Scipio, the conqueror of Han- You are not going, are you? Why not? not willing to die in the Ball-room. 1 have when she sickened and died. Calling her fa. vert a sinner from the error of his ways and master. And Sciplo, the conqueror of Han- You are not going, are your why not?

nibal and the destroyer of the power of Car- was the rejoinder. It is a dancing party, asked a number of persons this question, there to her bedside, a short time before she bring him an humble penitent to the feet of thage, said, "it was much to be regretted, was the reply. So much the better, I have "would you be willing to die in the Ball-room, departed, and pointing to the fine silk dress Jesus. that in his day, the children of respectable long wanted to attend a ball, and now I mean and go to judgment from it?" and I have not as it hung on the wall of the room, she said, parents were becoming fond of the dance, to go just this once, end see what it is." She parents were becoming fond of the dance, to go just this once, end see what it is." She dignation and blaze away at revivals of religion that was willing to go dignation and blaze away at revivals of religion that was place of "innecent" amusement to go be the ball. I when their ancestors looked upon it as degrad- did go. But she was not satisfied with this grant to go to the ball; I look and blaze away at revivals of religion, and belabor themselves to prove that the

ly eertain that every one who goes to the ball

very angry because he preaches against the ings, have none but pious people at them, or lieved you, now I die and will be lost, and you Now, pray, why is this? Now you get angry good of souls. When you do this and dance at the minister because he does not sanction after sacred music, I shall be happy to join dancing, and praise the dancing Master, then, you and bid you God speed. Until then, let when you think you are likely to die, you dis- me warn you be careful how you pervert scrip-

sinners." Does this bring comfort to your soul? Do you believe this lyithful saying?

He who it sore pressed with temptation

For the American Lutheran. DID IT EVER SAVE A SOUL.

When Christ commissioned his discip'es, he commanded them to preach the 'gospel,' assuring them that 'whosoever believeth and is succeed in this, then they could enter into it prove this. (a) You would not respect any 1. For the sake of Amusement. I do not design that the gospel should be the medium much more heartily. After some conversal minister of the gospel as such, if he frequent- doubt that it is a source of amusement to those of communicating that knowledge which ma-This passage of Scripture is often quoted was pleased. I thought it became the dane-wrong for him than for you. And the very pose it were, can you not find some other exthat though by nature we are the children of Hearer and Answerer of prayer." by the advocates of modern balls as sanction- ers admirably, for it was a number of mon- fact that you consider it not a fit place for a ercise, less pernicious, that will have just as wrath, yet by God's gracious interference in minister of Christ, proves that in your con- good an effect on your physical system? And our behalf, we may now be made righteous. do not understand the general teachings of The Bishop's opinion then, is simply this, science you feel that it is inconsistent with if you cannot find any other exercise that will In short, it points out our danger, and at the

the "untertined and unstable wresting Scripture unto their own destruction." 2 Peter, 3: the modern practice of dancing, as carried on prejudiced mind that it was by the simple to result from it. Have you ever known any physical benefit you can be supposed to repreaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the presence of the presence of the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the presence of the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the presence of the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the prediction of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the preaching of the gospel that Christ designed on the 16, or if they do understand it, they ought in the ball rooms of the present day is wrong, person to become more pious, more devoted to sired; and the presence of those who were know him. Apostle says "The gospel of Christ is the pow- under conviction of the Spirit contributed to

contend for human traditions, and the inven- hopes of His salvation." tions and opinions of men. How many of The letters received continue to evince the

quested him to pray for him. After he had the children. Remember you must answer at nunciations of revivals not encourage the sinencouraged in sin, by just such a course as be her only devotion. Though he be infirm, (d) Again, another evidence that your con- will be ruined in soul and body, but I. do say above stated. These souls are now cursing science does not approve of it, may be drawn if they are not, it is not the fault of the ball-themselves and those who were instrumental either by preaching or writing never did and never will save a soul from death.

True, fanatiicsm and discord should be avoided, and opposed both by the pulpit and the ister. Why not send then for the dancing which your own heart, and God who is greated to discriminate justly, between genuine revivals and mere animal excitement, and not by one fell swoop denounce them altogether, the only passage they can torture into any room on females. Of all the inventions dething like a sanction of their sinful practice? vised by the arch enemy of souls for robbing really believe there is no harm in it, why do ter settled between you and God?" I asked time, labor and talent spent in the simple, world. "O yes, sir!" was the calm reply.— in these often useless controversies about non-"How did you get it settled?" "The Lord essential theological dogmas, ceremonies, forms Jesus Christ settled it for me!" "And when and the whole parapharnalia of human invendid he do it for you?" I inquired. "When tions, how many precious souls might be won pose the Saviour were yet on earth, and were he died on the cross for my sins." "How long for Jesus and heaven. Oh, for more of the two passages that sanction the taking of human life—or murder if you please. Now let man of her chief ornament, and that without children were in the Ball-room. Suppose he fact?" The answer was readily given, "About cross of Christ, and less of this useless bicktwelve months ago." Being anxious, howev- ering. Did both the pulpit and the press er, to ascertain the grounds of this confidence, more frequently, yea constantly, hold up Christ a man should put off eating and drinking is aimed to be rooted out, and christians labor I now take the ground that modern Balls, sults of the Ball room. Take the city of Par-daughters, but I do not see them. Where which Christ accomplished on the cross was the church arise and shine, and put on her destroyed. I asked, "How did you know that the work and him crucified before the world, how would from one day to another, till he is starved or that sinners may be radically converted to as they are conducted, are morally wrong. It is as an illustration. Paris is not only the are they?" would you like to come out and done for you?" She at once replied, "I read beautiful garments, and become the praise of as they are conducted, are morally wrong. It is as an illustration. Paris is not only the is not the simple fact of dancing,—persons great metropolis of fashion, but it is also noting the tell the truth, or would you blush and smoth in the Bible, and believe what I read." And all the earth. "God forbid that I should glo-

> EUROPE FILLING UP THE SOUTH .- A letter from London mentions the gratifying fact that a very

Practical.

The Daily Prayer Meeting in Fulton

The solemnity and interest of the Week of Prayer were sustained from day to day. The tion on the subject, they asked the Bishop ed the Ball-room. Why? You answer, his who enjoy it. Rut it will be no great pleas- keth wise unto salvation. By means of the to be better than the last. Several brethren bers, but who we hope, will become such when plainly, what he thought of dancing. "Well" position as a minister of the gospel forbids ure when you have gone to perdition through gospel we are made acquainted with the charsaid the Bishop, "my dear children, so far as him to indulge in such things. I reply, that its influence, to remember that you were amusacter and will of God, with our own depraved nessed more satisfactory evidences of the Dispositively do not wish to have the paper, will have no objection to it. I never witnessed are not. If it is innocent amusement, he may 2. It is good for the health, say some. We that in this condition we cannot be saved. It "They prayed," said one, "as though they not thus notify us, will be regarded as subbut one scene of the kind, and with that I indulge in it as well as you, and it is no more have shown the contrary to be true. But sup- also communicates to us the comforting truth, believed in God, and that He was, in fact, the scribers.

While the specific objects of the Week of Prayer were duly noticed, the general objects of the meeting were not neglected. The rethe "unlearned and unstable wresting Scrip- young ladies. But to the point. I argue that the simple distress,—of Christians in darkness, of sin- frequent communications from the pen of bro. quests from abroad were more than commonly structive sermon on dancing, by Rev. J. R. was abroad among the churches.

versy, this bickering, and these hair splitting death. His mind was impressed with the arguments, both in the pulpit and the press, thought of what his state would have been about non-essential matters? Have they ever had he not been rescued from death, which, pentance? Have they ever tended to promote he :-"I kneeled down to offer a prayer of the peace and harmony, or the interests of the thanks to God for deliverance. I felt, in a immoral, and to be shunned by all who fear tuned up, ready to compliment the stranger tucky, some years ago. A young lady whose things, but the very opposite. The best friends either with thanks or supplication. I had church of the Redeemer? No, none of these moment that I had no right to approach God you. have been alienated and the brethren grieved sinned against Him. The indescribable agony and discouraged. I believe it right, and in of a soul convicted of sin was mine for many regard it as time, breath, and talent wasted to fore Him, He has caused me to rejoice in the notice.

the hand scream as though she was in a ti- and made. The ball came off and the daugh- low laborers in the gospel, distorting and pre- structed him; and he believed in the love of greatest orator, said, 'no man will join the tation to a ball. It was her first invitation. ger's grasp, when God's servant only wanted ter was there; and while there lost the love varieating their language to mean something. Christ, and His power and willingness to save dance unless he is either drunk or crazy." It came from a highly respectable young man to ask his blessing on the party? Why?

Of God in her heart, the former facinations of which, by no honest rule of interpretation, even such a sinner as he was. He requested

At Selinsgrove a meeting is now in pro-

HINDOO WOMEN.

the East. She is there a 'servant of servants.' as follows: when their ancestors looked upon it as degrad- did go. But she was not satisfied with this ing." Now, these men were Pagans without once. Charmed with its fascinations she in this pace of the bar of God. There seems to be something went; I lost the love of God from my heart, friends of such awakenings are not Lutherans.

The birth of a daughter is regarded by a inc. It is one of the most precious seasons. ing." Now, these men were Pagans without a tithe of the light and knowledge that we went again and again. Scarcely a ball came in this not exactly consistent with their and now I am dying, and must be lost. Repeated by a line of the light and knowledge that we went again and again. Scarcely a ball came in this not exactly consistent with their and now I am dying, and must be lost. Repeated by a line of grace we have ever had. I have never seen of grace we have ever had. I have never seen a tithe of the light and knowledge that we have, respecting man's accountability to God, have, respecting man's accountability to God, off in the town without Ellen being present. Let me relate a fact that illustrates this: In price of my soul.' And thus she died.

Hindoo family as a great calamity. When she is only twelve or thirteen years of age, she is a revival in which there was such a melting. of a man whom she, perhaps, has never seen and in the selection of a husband her wishes are not regarded. Once a wife, her bondage is completed; for the Shasters, or sacred writings, thus defines her duties:

"When in the presence of her husband, a woman must keep her eyes upon her master, leave everything else, and attend upon him alone. A woman has no other god on earth than her husband. The most excellent of all good works that she can perform is to gratify aged, dissipated, a drunkard, or a debauchee, she must still regard him as her god. She must serve him with all her might, obeying weeps, she must also weep; if he sings, she must be in an ecstasy. She must never eat until her husband is satisfied. If he abstains she must also fast; and she must abstain from whatever food her husband dislikes."

ACCEPTANCE OF ONE'S LOT.—Persevere in earnestly striving to conquer in yourself

To be always intending to live a new life. but never to find time to set about it, is as if

The world is crazy for show. There is no may dance without committing sin thereby, but it is the manner of dancing, the kind of but it is the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and but it is the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of dancing and believed what you have read? It is writtened to me, the manner of the manner o along. There is too much living in the eyes cerned for the salvation of their souls have of other people. There is no end to the ap- been invited to come forward publicly and ocing, the mimicry, the false airs and the superlarge and constantly increasing exodus of farmers ficial arts. It requires rare courage, we admit they might designate themselves as those who wealthy gentleman, who was the father of two liter of these sinks of sin. A short time since dying hour, and if you would not, as parents, need not flatter himself that by and by the Southern States of this country. Within a short time since dying hour, and if you would not, as parents, need not flatter himself that by and by the southern States of this country. Within a short these days. Unless you consent to join in church. is going on, from England and Scotland, to the to live to one's enlightened convictions in desired the prayers and instructions of the be willing to tell the Saviour, were he in body temptation will cease, and he is to be deliverwas to be a ball in the house that night. The tleman on this subject. He frankly confessed was to be a ball in the house that night. The tleman on this subject. He frankly confessed there is no room for you among the great know how they should act. They wished to ken great pleasure in the dance, and after adken great pleasure in the dance join in the dance, and yet they did not wish vancing the usual arguments in favor of dancto lower themselves in the esteem of the Bish line, and he western all it must be considered, or permit your entry should act. They wished to ken great pleasure in the dance, and after address, and is resolute not to apother themselves in the esteem of the Bish line, and the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than to the inner man, lifting the soul above all the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to lower themselves in the esteem of the Bish line, and the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is, let him be appeared to the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the really is the soundard that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the real texas is less liable to disturbance that Texas is less liable to disturbance than the real texas is less liable to disturbance that Texas is less liable to dist to lower themselves in the esteem of the Bish- ing, said he, "after all, it must be conceded, ties arguments the world can produce in fa- temptation. Thus may help come, if it comes Germans have purchased land in South Car olina, plauded. There is something fresh in such an of his vanity, generally sets it down at the

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We send this number of our paper to

A Sermon on Dancing.

The readers will find in this number of the American Lutheran, an interesting and in-

ones too, will read the story of Martin Luther, Although the meetings were mostly devot- on the first page of this paper. It will appear

> COMMUNICATIONS .- The length of some of the original communications in this number has crowded out some of our editorial matter. An interesting article from Dr. Ziegler also came too late for insertion this week. We would like to give a gentle hint to some of our frinds who promised to write for the American Lutheran, and have not yet fulfilled those promises. Brethren, let us hear from

> > REVIVALS.

In the charge of Rev. W. Diven there has been an extensive revival of religion in proour ablest divines apparently, spend more time gracious work of the Spirit in many parts of gress during the whole winter. A large proety, convenience and beauty of wearing the appear to be united in prayer and to request We were informed that in his congregation at gown, using long, liturgical services and re- prayers in their behalf for greater blessings Liverpool the work of grace is now progress-

At Milten, Pa., a series of most interesting sionary Institute and the Female College. The

increasing interest from day to day. From Springfield, Ohio, Dr. Sprecher writes

meeting has been continued for two weeks with

sent away by her parents to become the wife a revival in which there was such a melting down of Christians into love and zeal-such a spontaneous movement for the conversion of sinners. It looks as if God were about to give us all the souls in this institution. Some of the young converts are young men of brilliant talents. The Christian young men labor with a fervor, a joy, and a perseverance, that is truly, like the spirit of the apostolic days of the Church.

Thus we could multiply examples from the east and the west, from the north and the south, how through the churches of the Gen. Synod God is most graciously pouring out his Spiri jupon the congregations. Sinners are converted by thousands, and saints are built up in their most holy faith. This is the Lord's doing, and it is most wonderful in our eyes. As we write these lines the following reflections crowd upon our mind:

1. Is it not singular that just at this time. when symbolism and church secession is rampant in the land, and the most desperate efforts are being made to destroy the General Synod, God is most graciously pouring out his Spirit on our churches and building them up! Let us take courage, brethren, we have nothing to fear from symbolism so long as God grants us revivals of pure and undefiled religion in our churches.

2. The cry has for some time been sounded the annoyance little daily vexations cause you; in our ears: Platformism is dead, Radicalism turn all your attention to this point for the is put down, the anxious bench is thrown apresent; feel that at this moment God only way, Conservatism is now the order of the requires this of you; do not sow the seeds of day. How do these revivals of religion congood desires in the gardens of others, but cul. tradict these assertions! The principles laid tivate your own. Do not desire to be what you down in the "Definite Synodical Platform" are not, but rather desire to be well what you we believe, are now more extensively held in are; turn your thoughts to perfecting your. the Gen. Synod than at the time this docuself thus, and to bearing the crosses, be they ment was first published, and what some are great or small, which you may therein en- pleased to style radicalism, prevails more extensively now than ever before. These extensive revivals are all radical. Not indeed in the sense that unnecessary noise and confu-

And the anxious bench, that so much discupy a front seat in the church in order that

As for a milk and water conservatism in religion, which is neither cold nor hot, we do

He who sets up a carriage at the suggestion suggestion of his creditors.

\$5000 FOR THE POOR.

In the German Reformed Messenger we find the following notice of a noble christmas gift from J. Dixon Roman, Esq., of Hagerstown, Md., to the poor of the German Reformed congregation of that place:

"The Reformed congregation at Hagerstown Md., was on Christmas day, just past, made the recipient of a beautiful Christmas gift .-One of its members, on that day, sent to the Consistory a document creating a fund of \$5,-000, the interest of which is to be distributed to the poor; accompanying it with a suggestion, which comtemplated the virtual increase of the congregation—a suggestion which was

established by their action." About two years ago, the same paper in-

als. We commend this subject to the serious stantly expired. consideration of the churches, as well as to do some good with their money.

Home Missions.

The best thing the Am. Luth, Church could have done in the past, was, to have concentrated her energies upon this subject of Home Missions. If she had united all the Synods of the Genl. Synod, and spent her energies in making them homegenious. she would have become a power that would have been signally felt in this county. Her councils, her wisdom, and her money would have been concentrated upon such subjects as the church would designate as vital. But as the general Synod has had, for years, a frightful inundations which have within the taxes, because they are so much too high. Whisthe unity of action on the subject of Home

The next best thing the earnest men of the different district Synods could do, was

So far as I recollect, the Allegany Synod has taken the lead on this subject. Wheth. and truth of God, or both, I will not pretend to say: but they have been and are now, doing a great work for the far west

agitated the General. Synod so many years, according to a process recommended by Dr. If this were done, such a revenue would be colrocks where the water can be seen boiling at Scripture (reading) Lessons for every day for eight have now culminated. An entire separation in fact, which hither to existed only in the minds of individuals, has now taken ed, with great success, for the prevention of articles of prime necessity; but they must go spring called the Breathing Spring. It is place in that body. Hereafter each organization will have its own work to do. in its ization will have its own work to do, in its the meat to be preserved in a room in which ence.—Ev. Mess. own peculiar way. The two parties, if we sulphur is burned, and which is closed as far dare call them such, were not brethren in as possible against the admission of fresh air. heart and life, and are, therefore, much bet- The process has been repeatedly tested within ter apart, than together in the same organ- the last few weeks, and always we are inform- very kind to an Italian emigrant, received from ization, contending with each other as to ed, with the most satisfactory results. A sheep him the present of a fine monkey. Pleased with "mint, anis and cummin, and omitting the head was kept fresh for thirteen days; a crab his present, the gentleman spent much of his drinking at the counter, and withal being Full morocco—embossed, the weightier matters of the law, judgment, which is well known to be peculiarly perishamercy, and faith." The General Synod of ble, was kept perfectly sweet for eight days;

be more clearly defined, her energies more for the table, and pronounced to be in excelmale friends to a dinner party; and that Jacko exclamation: "That's good, but a little to fully concentrated. Home Missions, I lent condition. The plan succeeds quite as might play the gentleman to advantage there was much like ice, Mr. Bar-keeper." should think, is the great work before her. well with fish-haddocks which had been fu- but one thing lacking-Jacko as yet had not The east and the great west present fields migated two or three times, having been found learned to smoke. To remedy this, his master white unto the harvest. Her extension will quite fresh after seven days. It is evident one day lit a cigar, an example which Jacko succeed Dundas as Lord Advocate, the latter not depend so much on the foreign German that a process so simple and so easily practiced soon followed. But, alas! it fared badly with offered him the loan of his silk gown: element; but upon American Citizens. The will confer a great benefit even upon private but upon American Citizens. The bounded while if found equally efficacious Am. Lutheran, church has an immense field households, while, if found equally efficacious away. At last, overcome by the pernicious Erkshine, 'that your gown is made to fit any opening out before her. Her doctrines on a more extended scale, it is calculated to away. At last, overcome by the pernicious rumes, his eyes rolled in their sockets, his limbs and church polity are adapted to the thought- produce an entire revolution in the prepara- gave way, and down he fell as drunk as a toper, ful and candid, of all nationalities. Her tion and preservation of what are now known and all that his master could do was of no avail, office, it shall never be said that Henry Erkviews of christianity are catholic, not con- as salted provisions. fined to nationalities or sects; but going forth to the heart of the world. Her work is to christianize the unsanctified minds of Jaffa, Oct. 10, contradicts the published dolomen, wherever they can be reached. She rous reports concerning it. The affairs of the use of this poison. cannot afford to expend her energies exclu- Colony are in a flourishing condition, and the Three young men formed a smoking cluh, and bark would cure the bite?

thought easier, than to the German. As to dryest and most barren season of the year Warrants were issued on the 25th ult., by the the vitality of religious life I have no doubt there is plenty of everything for food. The Municipal Courts of Boston, against the propri-The world is therefore, the field of American, English and French Consuls have ctors of the Revere, Tremont, and otheir principles by our ability to defend them, or with double and twisted thread, and the bottom the Am. Luth. Church and her energies now given the colonists all the assistance they repair hotels of that city for violation of the Mass-consider an objection as unanswerable to which rods are not only double springs, but twice (or double springs, but twice (or double springs). ought to be concentrated to do the work, quired, and the Sultan of Turkey is in favor achusetts liquor law. The warrants were issu-God, in his providence, has opened out before her. I trust the day of party and perfore her. I trust the day of party and perfore her. I trust the day of party and per- expected that another vessel will leave Maine bles under the law, while they allege the large sonal strife is now past. There is now no next year for Jaffa. more reason for strife in the Lutheran family than there is between us and any other Mashes for Horses.—The following recdenomination. This now ought to cease so lipe was given me by a celebrated steeple-chasdenomination. This now ought to cease so far as we are concerned, and betake our-far as we are concerned a we should do. The symbolical party have turn it into a large tub or earthenware pan, numerous publications to advocate their and add as much bran, with just enough warm cause. If they are harmonius, it will be cloth over it, and let it stand an hour: then the better for them; if they disagree it will mix it well and feed as soon as it is cool enough be no concern of ours. Our work will be This mash is very useful when horses in hard received assurance from three gentlemen of to harmonize our own elements and be true to ourselves and to each other. If we "be brethern," in spirit as well as in faith, we

ergies should be united.

work of Missions in the State of Iowa. L. Miscellaneous.

SOMNAMBULISM.

in a condition little removed from perfect and \$2,50 from the boy. accepted by the Consistory, and confirmed and sleep. On this account, while we may man- Second—Peter Youm from Bear Gap.— stirring it the flame of a candle which he held came another is wholly incapable of forming a sin- watch. About two years ago, the same paper in-forms us, Mr. Roman was baptized and confirmed as a member of the Reformed church ed. For the same reason, the first, guided by township, Montour county. They took said that some of our most valuable discoveries in Hagerstown, since which time he has not a certain portion of intellect, pursues with from him \$50 only shown his great love for the church, by safety his wild perambulations; while the Fourth—Abraham Haas from near Lewa regular attention to his christian duties as a second, driven on by the impulses of the will, isburg. From him they got \$18 and a re periments. member, but also gave more private evidence and his reasoning faculties locked up in utter volver. of growth in grace and in the knowledge of stupor, staggers into dangers of every kind. Fifth—Washington Swenk from near fallen heir to \$200,000 through the death of an unof growth in grace and in the knowledge of Christ. He was possessed of one of the clear- It is not always safe to arouse a sleep walker; Elysburg. They took from him \$6. After cle, who accumulated a large fortune in Texas, to est and most vigorous minds we have ever an l many cases of the fatal effects thence ari- they had robbed him and found no more save which he joined the Confederate army and was met. One of the very first lawyers in the sing have been detailed by authors. Nor is it money, they struck him over the head with killed at Shiloh. Detectives have been searching "State of Maryland, he was also, at different at all unlikely that a person, even of strong a revolver for not having more. times, honored with high civil positions in nerves, might be violently agitated by awaken- On Friday of the same week another man ing found him they left with him for Rochester. his State and in the nation, having been a ling in a situation so different from that in whose name we have not learned, going to member of Congress, and also the delegate from Maryland to the Peace Conferance at the from him near Mt. C.

As the cost of paper and binding materials has somewhat declined, (not much however,) the Publisher of the CARMINA ECCLESIZE has concluded in the nation, naving been a which he went to bed. Among other examples, that of a young lady who was addicted his entire load taken from him near Mt. C. from Maryland to the Peace Conference at the outbreak of the late war. Though he had for outbreak of the late war. Though he had for to this affection may be mentioned. Knowing to this affection may be mentioned. Knowing to this affection may be mentioned. Knowing the late war. Though he had for the late war. She is blind, but being quite the price from \$2,00 to \$1,75 per copy, the following that these outrages are committed to this affection may be mentioned. Knowing the late war. Though he had for the late war are ordered. some years retired from public life, and also her failing, her friends made a point of lock- by the same party, who are Irishmen.— hearty, walks without assistance. Her memory is from the active duties of his profession, he ing the door, and securing the window of her Their frequent occurrence has excited quite unimpaired, and she can recount many of the events was often consulted in important public affairs, and his comprehensive judgment was always treated with the highest confidence and were unfortunately overlooked, and in a par- Carmel and Ashland. oxysm of somnambulism, she walked into a The subject of christian charity deserves garden behind the house. When there, she the most serious consideration of the church was recognized by some of the family at this time. She does not make that provi- who were warned by the noise she made on sion for the poor, which it is her privilege and opening the door; and they followed and early day, when the war necessitated a large induty to do, but leaves this duty to be perfor- awoke her; but such was the effect produced crease of revenue, to impose large taxes on such of locomotives hereafter for light trains on all short med by secret societies, and private individuupon the nervous system, that she almost inluxuries as tobacco and liquors. The Governsteam roads to give greater accommondation, with

private individuals of wealth, who desire to to the London Morning Star, the Paris correspondent of that journal says:

"Draining on a gigantic scale is being carhas devoted seven millions to carry out the with only indifferent success. works. The staff officers of the Civil Engin- We hear daily of large seizures of liquors, boxes, for which twelve dollars each is received, acres, the reclaiming of which will not cost less than thirty-four millions. The most imate object is to prevent various rivers from for this an effort is made to impress the public ty and public order. If the tide of intemperance in last few years caused so much damage to the key, at present, is taxed \$2 a gallon, and this is, Missions, as on other subjects, has been disturbed.

Works of this nature have been paid on every gallon and the government collects of the sixty thousand acres of fine uncultivated lands, which yield a bale of cetter to be had it too. millions have been set apart to defray the necessary expenses. Nineteen hundred river lers and manufacturers, is to be found in anothcourses will thus be dammed up, the total er direction. 1st. In the absence of an efficient to urge their respective Synods to action on their own individual responsibility.

Courses will thus be damined up, the total er direction. Ist. In the absence of an efficient system of taxation, which should make it next to die, because now her brothers and sisters would be a significant to absent the grown of the course eight thousand English miles. It is much to impossible to cheat the government. We have have enough to eat!" the credit of the country population that two- enough officers, no doubt, but they fail to do the credit of the country population that two-enough officers, no doubt, but they fail to do the expense of these works will be their duty, for some reason or other, and the About twenty miles from the city of Carson vent its free use in any Protestant Christian family. districts where the population is of the poor-

the U.S. has now a peculiar American type. and a lamb's head and pluck, after having of exhibiting the remarkable traits of his favor-

sively upon the German to the disparage- writer says there is nothing to prevent making they all died within two years of the time they ment of the interests of American citizens. money there, with a little American enterprise. formed it. The doctor was asked what they The Lutheran Faith has as easy acces to he puritan mind, and I have sometimes the puritan mind, the puritan mind, and I have sometimes to Elder Adams, and although it is now the

brethern," in spirit as well as in faith, we will do the work of our Divine Master in boiled with the corn if the horse is in a low who, in his anxiety to obtain possession of anlove and harmonious action. Our cause is condition.

There are the greatest varieties in the state Rush township. There were three men of sleep walkers: some hearing without see- stepped up to them, one caught his horses, nearly exhausted animal, when he and his driver, ing: others seeing without hearing. Some and one on each side with revolvers drawn, went on their way rejoicing. sessing a state of consciousness almost ap- demanded his money or his life. They got A Mr. Samuel Cox, of Winona county, Miss., has of the fund, by adding to it the regular alms proaching to the waking state; others being \$30 and a new overcoat from Mr. Hummer

age to held a conversation with one person, They got from him \$50 and a good silver in contact with the steam or gas escaping, and an

PUBLIC WORKS IN FRANCE.—In a letter ciple that, if government cannot prevent certain other day sixteen miles, in thirty-eight minutes, invices, they have at least the power, and do well cluding stops. in increasing it, of making these vices pay for A Building Association, with a capitol of \$300,dergoing this salutary process. Government war. But it can tax them, and this it has tried hundred.

and to so great an extent are these taxes evaded ly profit of \$56,380. that it is confidently asserted that by far the largest quantity of liquors used, manage, some-

The real reason for the escape of the liquor sel- at from three to five dollars per acre. The Scottish Farmer says --- We had an

POOR JACKO. Some time ago a gentleman, who had been begins to recede. THE AMERICAN COLONY IN PALESITNE - poison, and hundreds of men and boys have predecessor."

HOTEL KEEPERS IN BOSTON SENTENCED .- had a hot house at home always. ones have been allowed to go undisturbed.— On Thursday Messrs, Harvey D. Parker, Wm. Brigham and George Young, proprietors of the Mr. D. H. Posten, to Miss Eliz. Jane Hamilabove hotels, were before the Municipal Court, ton, both of Huntingdon co., Pa.

future appearance. The Boston Journal learns that the Trustees of the State Agricultural College have

ther, has lost possession of himself.

one, our work is one, and, therefore, our en- Highway Robberies .- A number of Buried in the Snow .- The Boston transcript of farmers, returning home from marketing Monday evening tells the following:-While the In my next I wish to call attention to the their produce in the coal region, have been snow storm was at its height this morning, a man Tract and Sunday-School Depository, recently robbed on the highway. On Mon- was driving his horse and sleigh through Appleton day the 24th ult., five persons were robbed street, at the South End, and trying to avoid the deep drifts. Guiding his beast too near one of the on the turnpike between Mt. Carmel and hollows near Berkley street Church, he found him-Bear Gap. A correspondent of the Sun- self suddenly buried in one of the deepest drifts at bury Democrat gives a list of them as fol- the South End. The horse went out of sight. He made fearful struggles to extricate himself, without First—Isaac Hummer and a boy, both of avail. The driver managed to keep his nose above the snow until help arrived. Six or eight men shovelled for a half hour, and finally extricated the

> discovered a new explosive substance. He was slacking some lime in a kerosene barrel, and while explosion resulted, throwing him and everything else in the house in various directions, and badly have been made by accident, but we venture that Mr. Cox is not desirous of trying any more such ex-

A newsboy at Toronto, Canada, named Henry Martin, whose farther was killed at Bull Run, has for young Martin for the last three months. Havwhere his mother is residing.

given \$5,000 to Princeton College, the interest of can make it. which is to provide a medal annually for the graduating senior, "who shall be declared by a vote of and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Echis classmates to be the first gentleman of his class."

their existence. The United States government 000, has been organized in Milwaukee, for the obhas probably no right to forbid the sale of any ject of erecting small dwelling houses during the ried on in France. No less than three hundred and fifty thousand square acres are un- unless articles contraband of war, in times of city. They propose to erect some three or four

In the New York city post office there are 6,875 eer Department have furthermore surveyed a distilleries, &c., because they have violated the making altogether \$82,500. Deducting clerk hire superfices of five hundred thousand square revenue laws, by evading the paying of taxes; this branch of the post office system leaves a year-

TEMPERANCE ENFORCED. The Excise Law has portant public works now on hand, however, largest quantity of inquors used, manage, some-how, to escape paying revenue, perhaps hardly been enforced in New York city with effects that are the embankments, of which the immedi-one tenth of it that pays. In giving a reason are exceedingly gratifying to the friends of moralioverflowing their beds, and thus causing the with the idea, that it is impossible to collect such New York cannot be wholy dried up, it can, at least on one day of the week, be put under very whole

er these Brethern were inspired by the wild scenry of their vast mountains, and rugged scenry of their vast mountains, and rugged ment has only been called on to subscribe in the daily devolution. The daily for the expense of these works will be defrayed by the wild scenry of their vast mountains, and rugged ment has only been called on to subscribe in the daily press, and while maintaining the fundamental principles of our republicanism, to be independent of parties and sects of whatever name. have no conscience. A man who can make up they make which sounds like several steamhis mind deliberately to kill his neighbor, and empoverish his family, by making and selling strong drink, can have very little conscience left, and would not stand long at perjury and fraud boiling hot, and the escaping steam ean be For their labors the Great Shepherd is bles- opportunity on Thursday last, of seeing a fowl toward the government. Hence the true cure is seen for several miles before sunrise, and the sing them with abundent success. So it which has been preserved for more than a not a reduction in the taxes on liquors, but in atmosphere in the vicinity is filled with the week, in excellent condition for the table, by making such provisions as will result in enforc- smell of sulphur. The water cures the rheu-The differences of opinion, which have being subjected to fumigation with sulphur; ing the law without fail, and equally upon all.—

| Sime of Sulphur | Sime of Sulphur | Indicate of Sulphur | Indic mains calm for five or ten minutes, and then commences to boil, and rises until it shoots in the air above ten feet, and in five minutes it lar Tunes adapted to them.

so that in a little while he could very successfulthe glass to his lips succeeded in getting it Full cioin, extra gilt,
the glass to his lips succeeded in getting it Full imitation Turkey morocco, extra gilt. ly imitate his master in most things. Desirous high enough to pour the contents inside the The work of the General Synod can now been kept four days and a half, was prepared ite, the gentleman resolved to invite some of his shirt collar, and set the glass down with the per mail, postage paid, upon receipt of the price annexed.

poor Jacko died! No wonder, for tobacco is shine put on the abandoned habits of any

of a mad dog. Who would suppose that the silk or muslin dress, an invaluable quality in crinicisms of Books, Pictures, and Music, Foreign Cor-

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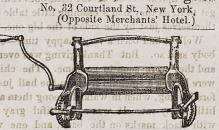
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Whirling in the pavement, Dancing in the street, Melting in the faces Of every one you meet; Loadening all the house-tops, Painting all the trees, Cunning little snow-flakes, Little busy bees.

Gentle little snow-flakes, Playing here and there; Working too at midnight On the cellar stair. Watching Nellie as she sleeps, And weaving her a shroud : Kinder than the rich man, Better than the proud.

Softly, little snow-flakes; On her tender years Let your weeping crystals Melt and fall in tears; For little homeless Nellie Has to her mother gone, And father's left to curse and swear. And drink and die alone!

Kitty White-Foot.

children at home at the thanksgiving time.

The extension table in the dining-room had to be drawn out to its full length, and every place discovered them, and rushed towards the father was occupied. Some of the little ones could not with a huge hammer to kill him. His wife and get to it, so they had a cunning little table all to themselves just by the side of the big one.

Well, it had been a very happy time—every- ger, cried out to the soldier, body said so. But Thanksgiving was over now and they were soon to go home. The children my farthing, which I carned last Sunday." were having a splendid frolic in the hall just before leaving, when in walked among them a dear heart of the soldier, who was a Nuremberger; and little pussy cat. It was a beautiful gray one, his hand was stayed. with black marks on the back, and one white was so grave and so wise, only it was not nearly then there will be no mercy."

to which pussy was put and the lid fastened cape to Volmerstadt. Thence they fled in a suttler's They carried the basket with the greatest care, many dangers by the way, safely reached the city peeping into it now and then to see that pussy of Leipsic.

When they got home she seemed very happy. God's help is nearest." She could play with a spool, run after a string, and do a great many interesting things. She was very fond of the children, and the children were HOUSEHOLD, FARM & GARDEN

very fond of her. Well, while things were going on so pleasantly and all were so happy, one morning while the family were at breakfast, sad to say, the cat went into a fit. She ran round and round and backward and forward, dashing herself against every thing about her, till she was almost dead.

By and by, when the fit went off, she was very weak, and looked sick and tired. It was a long time befor she was herself again. Very soon after she got well she had another fit, and so she kept on till she had five. Now you can imagine how sad the little girls felt when they saw how much the dear little pussy suffered. But they felt still worse when one morning the cat disappeared, and they never saw her any more .-Whether shad run off in one of her fits and had died in it, or had been killed by some one or not, they will most likely never know.

Now, what do you suppose gave the cat these fits and caused all her sufferings? I'll tell you for I am sure you will never guess.

After the cat disappeared the little giri's mamma found out that a cruel man had taken the cat to his room and given her WHISKRY! She always had fits after that, though she never had one before. Most likely she is now dead, and if so, it was the whiskey that killed her.

Now, while whiskey and all the stuff that makes people drunk is so bad for cats, it is much worse for men and women and children. It makes a great many poor; it sends a great many to prison and to the lunatic asylum; make a great many sick, often giving them fits more awful than ever Kitty Whitefoot's were, and kills many thousands every year.

Whenever any one wants you to drink any kind of liquor, whether it be whiskey, beer, wine, or cider, my little reader tell them NO! and relate to them the story of Kitty Whitefoot. Youth's Banaer.

Keep at It.

"HOLLOA, Fred! what are you doing?" "Chopping wood," replied Fred. "I want to get this log out of the way."

"Why, do you think you will ever get that great log cut up and removed?" "Yes-if I keep at it."

Thus Fred Goodwin replied to the question put by his schoolmate, Harry Carenot.

Fred Goodwin was a bright, cheerful, active boy, who loved his mother and little brother and sister; and as district school was closed for two or three days, owing to the teacher having gone home to spend Christmas, Fred's mother had asked him that morning, as his father had gone to the village, if he would not take the hatchet, and go down and try to remove the log that lay in the way from the house down to the pond, so that his brother and sister might easily get down there. With a happy heart Fred put on the smock-frock, and

hatchet in hand, sallied forth. Harry, who loved play and idleness, was on his way down to the pond to spend the day in sliding. His mother had asked him that day to do some chores about the house; but no, this was holiday, and he was not going to work.

I have not time, dear children, to tell you all the particulars of the history of Fred and Harry. Fred grew up—as almost every boy will who loves his mother and brothers, and is obedient and cheerful-to be a useful and prosperous man, and a sober man, because he signed the pledge, as his father had done, so that he might never learn to drink and become

Poor Harry's history was a sad one. No willing to work, after school-hours he would go into the village and hang around the tavern, where he soon learned to drink, and finally

became a wretched, miserable drunkard.

come men and women. Love your mother Children's Department. come men and women. Love your mother and brothers and sisters, and always be ready to do what mother tells you.

Never taste a drop of intoxicating drinks; and whatever you do that is right, remember to keep at it. You may be discouraged at times. People may say, "Why, do you expect by signing the pledge, getting others to sign, and attending the temperance meetings, that you will close up the rum stores, and make every body sober?" Tell them, "Yes-if we keep at it."

"Keep at it!" then, deer readers of THE BANNER; keep at it, and let every boy and girl use the hatchet of temperance, and very soon that great, ugly log of intemperance will be chopped up and removed out of the way, and there be a free way on the ocean of temperance, hapiness, and heaven, for every little brother and sister, and for every father and mother. Keep at it, keep at it!

Anecdote of a Little Boy.

The siege of Nagdeburg is distinguished in history for its inhuman barbarity. At that time there dwelt in the city a lawyor named Friese, who had a Lutheran tutor for his children, for which he was much blamed by his bigoted fellow-citizens. This Principal Office, No. 840 Broadway. tutor loved the Word of God himself, and sought to New York. impress its holy words on the tender memories of the young children committed to his care, by rewarding them every Sabbath, for the careful repetition of a verse of the Bible learnt in the course of the week. When Magdeburg was taken by storm It was the morning after Thanksgiving. Four by the Imperialists, and its inhabitant put to the little girls from New-York were playing in their sword, or taken prisioners, Lawyer Friese disguised grandfather's wide hall in the country, and hav- himself and his family in humble garments, hid ing a real nice time. Their dear, kind grand- about his person a few articles of value, left his father loved to have all his children and grand- house, and all the doors in it, open, and then secreted himself and his children in the loft of an out house. Here, however an imperialist soldier children ran out, and begged for mercy. The youngest boy, little more than able to speak plainly, in the anguish of his heart, seeing his father in dan-

"Oh! do let our father live, and I will give you These simple werds of the little boy touched the

"These are fine boys," said he to the trembling foot. It was just like grandpapa's great grey father. "Make haste, and escape with them; for cat that every body called the doctor, because it the Croats will be here in less than an hour, and

He then conducted the family out of town; and, It was both frolicsome and friendly, and soon when any one would have fallen upon them, he won the hearts of all the children. They asked grandpa if they might take it home with them, saying, "These are my prisoners: let no man lay hands on them," Taking them on with as they had no cat at their house, and he gave him to his own tent, he gave them food for several his consent. So they got a nice little basket, in- days, till he found an oppertunity for them to esdown, to prevent her getting out by the way. - wagon, to Halberstadt; and, after experiencing

Thus, as often both before and since, the words were proved true: "When our distress is greatest,

THE YEAR'S TWELVE CHILDREN.

January, worn and gray, Like an old pilgrim by the way, Watches the snow, and shivering sighs As the wild curlew 'round him flies; Or, huddled underneath a thorn, Sits praying for the lingering morn. February, bluff and bold, O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold : And with his horses two abreast, Makes the keen plow do his behest. Rough March comes blustering down the

In his wrath-hand the oxen's goad; Or, with a rough and angry haste, Scatters the seed o'er the dark waste. April, a child, half tears, half smiles, Trips full of little playful wiles; And, laughing 'neath her rainbow hood, Seeks the wild violets in the wood. May, the bright maiden, singing goes, To where the snowy hawthorn blows, Watching the lambs leap in the dell, Listening the simple village bell. June, with the mower's scarlet face, Moves to the clover field apace, And fast his crescent scythe sweeps on O'er spots from whence the lark has flown.

July-the farmer, happy fellow, Laughs to see the corn grow yellow; The heavy grain he tosses up From his right hand as from a cup. August-the reaper, cleaves her way Through golden waves at break of day; Or, on his wagon piled with corn, At sunset, home is proundly borne. September, with his braying hound, Leaps pale and fence at every bound; And casts into the wind the scorn All cares and dangers from his horn. October comes, a woodman old,

Fenced with tough leather from the cold; Round swings his sturdy axe, and lo! A fir branch falls at every blow. November cowers before the flame, Bleared crone, forgetting her own name Watching the blue smoke curling rise, And broods upon old memories. December, fat and rosy, strides, His old heart warm, well clothed his sides, With kindly word, for young and old, The cheerier for the bracing cold; Laughing a welcome, open flings

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p m, Catasauqua at 5 42 p m, Allentown at 5 55 m, Bethlehem at 9 15 pm, Easton at 6 45 pm. Fast Line, Daily-Leaves Allentown at 12 02 p m, Bethlehem at 12 13 p m, Easton at 12 43 Cincinnati Express-Leaves Allentown at 1 10 a m, Bethlehem at 1 20 a m, Easton at 2 a m.

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