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Poetry.

Jerusalem the Golden.

Jerusalem the golden, With milk and honey blest. Beneath thy contemplation Sink heart and voice opprest. I know not, Oh I know not What joys await me there, What radiency of glory, What bliss beyond compare

They stand, those halls of Zion. All jubilant with song, And bright with many an angel, And all the martyr throng. There is the throne of David. And there, from toil released. The shout of them that triumph The song of them that feast.

And they who with their leader Have conquered in the fight, Forever and forever Are clad in robes of white. Oh land that seest no sorrow, Oh state that fearst no strife. Oh royal land of flowers,

Oh realm and home of life! Oh sweet and blessed country, The home of God's elect; Oh sweet and blessed country, That eager hearts expext! Jesus, in mercy bring us To that dear land of rest, Who art, with God the Father And Spirit, ever blest. Amen:

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

that he wished to remain as he said, "in a corner unknown to every one." But God determined otherwise, and made him "as a city set on a hill, that cannot be hid." And now was the time chosen by God to bring him and the work in which he was engaged before the notice of all Europe.

But we must go back a little in our story. We remember the year 1516, and that it was called "the morning star of the Reformation," because of the blessings which followed the visit of Luther to the German monasteries in that year. The first town Luther then visited was Grimma, in Saxony. At that time there was another remarkable man in the neighborhood alss |- not remarkable for he was Tetzel, a Dominican. Some one came and told Luther that a seller of indulgences was at Wurzen, making a great deal of noise Luther was much displeased, and said he hoped yet to silence him. Staupitz also spoke to the Elector about Tetzel, telling him he was doing a great deal of mischief; in consequence of which he was forbidden to enter the Elec- as the people were assembled in vast multitor's dominions: however, he came as near them as he could, and established himself at Elector or any of his friends, went boldly Juterbuch, four miles from Wittenberg, from down to the church, and affixed to the door which town crowds of people, young and old,

called him. Even at this time Luther had so much re- sides, but no public notice was taken of them spect for the Pope, that he did not object to in Wittenberg. In a fortnight they had spread his authorizing the sale of indulgences; it all over Germany; and in a month—wonder-God on earth, there have been those who were was the manner in which Tetzel sold them that ful to relate—they had found their way to ashamed of the gospel of Christ. It was so A minister of the Gospel remarked in the

do we know what they were? Let us take to Jerusalem. In the eyes of the people, Lu- ber. He declares, Rom. 1: 16, "Lord I am been established in this world—a mercy seat, a journey to Juterbuch, and see what is go- ther was now a great man, as he did not even not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Having where all may come, however helpless, or friend ing on. Look at that gay carriage escorted fear Tetzel. by horsemen, more like a royal procession than that of a begging monk; in that car- Germany,—Erasmus of Rotterdam, the most to salvation, to every one that believeth, to listening ear in Him who sits upon that throne. riage are the sellers of indulgences. They at considerable city of Holland, next to Amster-the Jew first, and also to the Greek." once proceed to the church,—we must follow dam. He, too, saw the evil of the traffic in We have in these words, the Apostle's threethem. What crowds join the procession! indulgences, and condemned the bad lives of fold reason why he was not, and consequent- lished a place where He condescends to meet all needed good in time to come. I have had Clergy, nuns, men and women, old and young, the monks, but he was opposed to the pure ly, also, why we should not be ashamed of the them, and although every other door upon with flags and lighted tapers in their hands; doctrines of the Scriptures which Luther gospel of Christ. I will now direct your at--how joyous the music sounds, and the bells taught. Nevertheless he could not help see- tention to the first of these reasons, viz:

| Gosper of Christ. I will now direct your acceptance against them, the door to the many be closed against them, the door to the first of these reasons, viz: peal forth their merry chimes, as if announcing that a belief in those doctrines bore good

"The end which the gospel proposes to oblish the door of approach to that throne. It cares and sorrows on my adorable Redeemer, ing some great victory. Do you see that vellaid on it? Oh, yes! and it is that some- while the worst of men opposed him. Luther's vation.' Salvation, as the end which the gos- and our Lord and Master encourages us to thing which has called forth all this gay pro. Theses reached Erasmus when he was in the pel proposes, includes and implies the followcession. It is called the Pope's "bull of Low Countries. In his heart he was glad grace," which means his permission for the when he read them, but he had not courage

And who is that man following it, carrying a red wooden cross? That man is Tetzel. And now all have reached the church, age to speak what he knows to be right, -no and the red cross is erected in front of the altar. But the people are not praying. Oh, the Lord," in which "is strong confidence;" no; they have come to buy from men the par- while "the fear of man bringeth a snare." don of their sins— not to ask God to give it Among the great men in Europe who admir- that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and his people were so many and great that it to them freely for Jesus Christ's sake. Lis- ed Luther's Theses was the Emperor Maxim- inheritance among them which are sanctified would be strange if the acknowledgment of ten, and you shall hear Tetzel: it is he who lilian, the grandfather of Charles V.; he wrote by faith that is in me.' Acts 26: 18. c) A them was not a spontaneous impulse of the speaks from the pulpit, and his voice is loud. to the Elector, saying, "Take care of the "Indulgences," he says, "are the most prec- monk, Luther; the time may come when we The Spirit itself beareth witness with our nothing in which christians were more prone ious of God's gifts; draw near, and I will may have need of him." Even the Pope spirit that we are children of God,' Rom. 8; to come short than in tributes of thanksgiv give you sealed letters, by which the sins you seemed more amused than angry when he read 16, For I know whom I have believed, and ing to God for his constant care and watchful have committed and those you intend to com- them; and though he was urged to treat Lu- am pursuaded that he is able to keep that providence over us. The mercy seat to which mit shall all be forgiven." How dreadful; But does he give these letters? No, indeed! put him to death,—he refused, and expressed that day, 2 Tim. 1: 12. d) A genuine hat- always be approached with praise and thankshe makes the people pay for them, and he refuses them to those who cannot pay. "Bring money, bring money," he cries. ed, but in 1517 they were given to the world, 'And every man that hath this hope in him,' hearts are full of gratitude, they are general-How unlike the gracious verse, "Ho, every and "ran through all lands." Among the the hope of seeing Christ as he is, and being ly full of the spirit of prayer. These, prayer seek to fill up the hours, until I go to dwell ourselves enveloped in the cloud. It might one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters; many who read them with intense joy, was a like him, 'purifieth himself even as he is pure,' and praise, go together; they confirm, while and he that hath no money, come ye, buy and young man named Myconius. He had for a 1 John 3: 3 f) Joyfulness in the service of they inspire faith. Let us pray that the praise has finely said: eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk without long time felt himself to be a sinner in need God. 'Also the sons of the stranger that join of God may be ever on our lips and in our money and without price." (Isaiah lv. 1.) of pardon, but as yet he had not experienced themselves to the Lord, to serve him, and to hearts.' "But these indulgences," says Tetzel, "can that peace which follows upon thr assurance love the name of the Lord, to be his servants Many of the letters, as usual, are rich in even release a soul from purgatory,"—that of being forgiven. When Tetzel was in Anto which those who are not good enough for naberg, Myconius proceeded there to procure polluting it, and taketh hold of my covenant; and mercy of God as well to the unconverted heaven, or bad enough for hell, are sent, an indulgence. His story is very interesting. even them will I bring into my holy mountain, as to those who have received rich tokens of there to remain until they have been sufficiently purified to be admitted into heaven. a free pardon. Now, we never read of purgatory in the Bi- Those whose office it was to sell, not give, accepted upon my alter, for my house shall be my feet were turned Zionward, and the words ble, and therefore are quite sure there is no indulgences, replied,such place. We believe that when we die we "Those only can share in the merits of 56: 6, 7. g) A peaceful and triumphant was in great darkness,' writes another, 'until I

parable of Dives and Lazarus.

seends from the pulpit, turns towards the that you give them freely?" strong box, and in sight of all the people "Give at least a gros," said Tetzel

throws in a piece of silver with a loud sound. And now the sale begins; crowds come with their money, -some more, some less, -to buy the indulgences which assure them of the pardon of past sins, and of permission to sin again. we will give you six deniers." This was not the way in which our Lord dealt owing to human infirmity, he may often stum- of a soul." ble and fall, he will be found striving against Thus he left them, "much grieved," he like him, for we shall see him as he is.' 1 Jno.

It was the want of money. Leo X., who was sire."

and his associates with vigor. The feast of popish errors in that part of Germany. All Saints drew near, -a very important day Besides Myconius, there were many to first, and also to the Greek.' with relics. These relics, encased in gold "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the rious end which it offers you. Will you control you who is ever ready to extend pardon unto the truly penitent. The shades of solitude will

tudes. Luther, without the knowledge of the ninety-five Theses against the doctrine of inlulgences. These Theses excited great attenflocked to the "prime deceiver," as Luther tion. They were read and spoken of on all NOT ASHAMED OF THE GOSPEL OF

sale of indulgences in the town of Juterbuch. to say so. Sometimes he blamed Luther for matter who may be present,-is "the fear of

much displeasure at the suggestion. Hitlserto the Theses had not been publish-

shall go to one of two places,—to heaven or to Christ who help the Church,—that is, give death. 'Yea, though I walk through the value was moved to pray for a word to cheer my inher heart; that modesty play on her brow; that he has "a beautiful cottage in West-" And then turning to the

"I cannot," replied the young man.

"I have not even so much."

with the poor woman of whom we read in the plied, "I will have none of the indulgences put on immortality. So when this corruptible him in thought, word or deed.' And others although it was truly as well as touchingly eighth chapter of St. John. The blessed as- that are bought and sold. If I derired to shall have put on incorruption, and this moreighth chapter of St. John. The blessed assurance, "Neither do I condemn thee," was purchase them, I would sell one of my books. It all shall have put on immortality, then shall them to the love of the Saviour and his cause; heart's prayer—the fragrance of a bruised no, gentlemen, we do not drink; please exfollowed by the no less blessed command, "Go What I want is a free pardon, and for the be brought to pass the saying, death is swal- while others acknowledge the Spirit's influ- and penitent spirit—whose aroma is more followed by the no less blessed command, "Go What I want is a free pardon, and for the and sin no more." And of this we may feel love of God." Then he solemnly added, "You lowed up in victory,' 1 Cor. 15: 51-54. 'Belowed up in victory,' 1 C quite certain, that the really pardoned sinner will have to account to God for having, for loved, now are we the sons of God, and it will always desire to "sin no more;" though, the sake of six deniers, missed the salvation doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we truth.

says, at being so treated. "But," he adds. 3: 2 i) A blissful immortality with saints The sale goes on; the whole scene is more "I felt in myself a Comforter, who whispered and angels in everlasting righteousness, inlike a fair than a religious ceremony; and we that there is a God in heaven who forgives nocence and happiness.' 'After this I beheld. are glad to leave the place, and to think that, repentant souls without money and wi even in those dark days,—yea, we are sure, price, for the sake of his son Jesus Christ, number, of all nations, and kindreds, and peo- a world lying in wickedness. The spirituality even at Juterbuch—there were some who did, As I left these people, the Holy Spirit touch- ple and tongues, stood before the throne and of thought in prayer appeared to warm the feel that they were sinners, and did long for ed my heart, and I burst into tears, and with before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, the pardon of their sins, and that he who does sighs and groans prayed to the Lord: 'O God, and palms in their hands, and cried with a not "break the bruised reed, nor quench the since these men have refused the remission of loud voice, saying, salvation to our God who smoking flax," in his own good time did say sins because I had no money to pay, do thou, sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb. to them, "I, even I, am he that blotteth out O God, have pity on me, and forgive them in And all the angels stood around about the thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will pure mercy.' I asked of God to be my fa- throne, and about the elders and the four not remember thy sins." (Isaiah xliii. 25.) ther, and to make me what he would have me. beasts, and fell before the throne on their fa-Let us inquire, what was the cause of the After that, to live with God, and to please ces, and worshipped God, saying, Amen, bles-of life have distracted, my thoughts, incum-Pope's proclaiming this bull of indulgences? him, became my most ardent, my single desing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, bent duties have fatigued this feeble body, I

He was a very extravagant man, fond of lux- to read Luther's Theses, which declared to the elders answered, saying unto me, What at the close of the day, to retire from the ury of all kinds, and therefore he "published him that precious truth, which the Holy are these arrayed in white robes? and whence noise and confusion of mixed society, and a bull," or edict, proclaiming a general indul- Ghost had already taught him, that the par- came they? And I said unto him, Sir, thou gence, the proceeds of which should be ap- don of his sins was already purchased; not, knowest, and he said to me, These are they proprieted to complete the building of St. Pe- indeed, with silver and gold, but "with the which came out of great tribulation, and have ter's church. The reason assigned is rather a precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without washed their robes, and made them white in strange one. Tetzel informs us that the blemish and without spot;" and that all he the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they church of St. Peter and St. Paul then stand- had to do was to accept so great a gift with a before the throne of God, and serve him day ing contained the bodies of those holy apos- thankful and believing heart. We may well and night in his temple; and He that sitteth tles and a vast company of martyrs; and that imagine his joy, as he read in a quiet corner on the throne shall dwell among them. And these sacred bodies, owing to the condition of in his cloister these comforting truths. But they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any the edifice, were, alas! continually "trodden, persecution followed his joy, though it could more, neither shall the sun light on them, nor flooded, polluted, dishonored, decaying in not quench it. The superiors of the convent any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst rain and hail. "Ah!" he added, "shall those forbade his writing or recieving letters; and of the throne, shall feed them, and shall lead tude: holy ashes be suffered to remain degraded in for a year and a half they did not allow him them unto living fountains of waters; and God the mud?" This was a touching appeal, and to leave the convent. However, in the en- shall wipe away all tears from their eyes.' Rev. so the historian adds, "there was an eager joyment of that peace which the "world can 7: 9-17. Who would be ashamed of the desire to aid poor Leo X., who had not the neither give nor take away," he was happy gospel of Christ, when it proposes such a glomeans of sheltering from the rain the bodies and thankful. Shortly afterwards he was ap- rious end? May we not well exclaim with St. pointed pastor of Zwickau, a town of Saxony, Paul, 'For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Luther now determined to attack Tetzel and was the first who openly declared against Christ, for it is the power of God unto salva-

at Wittenberg, and especially in the church whom Luther's Theses were as the voice of

Practical.

For the American Lutheran

Ever since the appearance of the Son of

vet cushion carried in front, with something preaching were the best people in practice, it, the gospel, is the power of God unto salwriting them, and then again he praised him. under the law, that every mouth may be stop- ful hearts: The only thing which gives a man true courped, and all the world may become guilty be'Here Heaven comes down our souls to greet fore God,' Rom. 3: 19. b) A turning from While glory crowns the mercy scat,' sin and satan unto holiness and God. 'To open | Another said: 'He desired, at all times, to ther as if he was a heretic,—which meant to which I have committed unto him against such solemn reference has been made should "I am a poor sinner," he said, "and need and make them joyful in my house of prayer; the Saviour's love. 'I was a great sinner,' their burnt offerings and sacrifices shall be writes one, when arrested by Divine grace. called an house of prayer for all people,' Isa, of the Saviour calmed my troubled spirit.' 'I

resurrection, and a transformation to the like- writers of them to seek and find ness of Christ. Behold I show you a mystery: The Dominicans then exclaimed, "Listen, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and gratitude, I feel also his love, so free, so sweet, ty remarks, which followed it, impressed me On which Myconius, with indignation, rewe shall be charged. For this corruption, and this mortal shall might never more be permitted to wander from has only increased its suggestiveness. And be young and timid. They approach the

and honor, and power, and might, be unto need seclusion, quiet and rest. In this conthen Pope, was in great distress for funds. No wonder, then, that Myconius rejoiced our God forever and ever, amen. And one of dition, and with these longings, how pleasant

tion to every one that believeth, to the Jew Reader, are you ashamed to profess Christ which the Elector had lately built enriched God, proclaiming that gracious invitation, and his gospel? Why? Oh! look at the glo-

and silver, were that day exhibited to the waters, and he that hath no money; come ye, tinue to neglect it? continue to be ashamed of be all the more cheerful with one dear friend erowds which flocked to the church; all who buy, and eat; yea, come, buy wine and milk Christ? 'Whoever therefore shall be asham-to walk with me there. The amiable but melcame and confessed themselves obtained a full without money and without price." "Look ed of me and my words, in this adulterous ancholy Cowper, my own favorite poet, has unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the and sinful generation, of him also shall the On the evening of that day, October 31st, earth: for I am God and there is none else." Son of Man be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father, with the holy angels.' Mark 8: 38. Oh! pause, I beseech you. Go Where I may whisper-solitude is sweet.' to Jesus-submit to him-believe on him-confess him-that you may obtain the great salva-

H. ZIEGLER.

The Daily Prayer Meeting in Fulton the same srtain:

without price.

Rome. They were also translated into Span- in the days of the first disciples. The Apos- meeting, that among the mysteries of religion But while we are speaking of indu'gences, ish and Dutch, and were even carried for sale the Paul, however, was not one of this nummade this declaration, he proceeds to give his less, or sinful they may be, and that all who past life have indeed been innumerable, and I At this time there was a celebrated man in reasons for it, "For it is the power of God uncome to it with spiritual humility shall find a love now to call them up in thought. That In nothing does the love of God to sinners aping things: a) A sense of guilt and condem- peated evidences that we are welcome by renation. Now we know, that what things so- freshing our souls and relieving those who are ever the law saith, it saith to them that are in distress, causing joy to spring up in grate-

> their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to have a thankful heart towards his heavenly light, and from the power of satan unto God; Father. The tokens of his love and care for consciousness of our acceptance with God .- soul of the disciple, yet he believed there was

red of sin. 'Abhor that which is evil,' Rom. giving to God, for that was a place as much 12: 9. e) Divine grace to lead a holy life. for praise as for supplication, and when our

But the sermon is finished. Tetzel de- by posting up on the gates of your churches they comfort me. Ps. 23: 4 h) A glorious his love and the grace which has brought the

Another writes: 'I was wretched; I knew we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be chanwe shall not all sleep, but we shall all be chanthat I had wandered from the Lord and had of a closet?" said an eminent clergyman in that I had wandered from the Saviour my hearing a few Sabbaths since. This questions a few Sabbaths since. This questions a few Sabbaths since. This questions are few Sabbaths since. This questions are few Sabbaths since. The Decoy which makes Young Men ged, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, forgotten my first love. In mercy the Saviour my hearing a few Sabbaths since. This quesat the last trump; for the trumpet shall sound, called me to return, and while I feel my in- tion, together with the interesting and weighwe shall be changed. For this corruptible that I wonder and adore, and pray that I deeply at the time; and subsequent reflection is life and gaiety. A few among them may Nature to the light and liberty of Gospel not be written out or gathered up:" yet we saying they are afraid of getting "tight," of know that when he shall appear, we shall be

present, some from Europe; and a brother as it is wafted heavenward. And occasionally they will have to spend a cent!" Here you from Scotland spoke with great fervor, and to the external life of one who walks closely with see two very sensitive nerves touched—couredification, of the power of Divine grace in God, makes visible a stray leaf or two of the age and eleverness. Their bosoms swell with the believer's heart: of the importance of uncloset history. Let us glance reverently at pride; rather than bear these flings of hearts of all who were present.

For the American Lutheran. SOLITUDE.

The eares of the world have pressed heavspend the fleeting hours in thought, and in meditation, and in prayer. Although my situation is not what I wish it to be, close thinking brings to mind many things for which to be thankful; meditation brings me into contact with congenial spirits, and prayer brings me to the feet of Jesus, where in the dust of humiliation I lie, transported with delight, and peace, and love. These thoughts and feelings, Mrs. Brown has beautifully expressed in her charming evening hymn on soli-

'I love to steal awhile away From every cumbering care, And spend the hours of setting day, In humble, grateful prayer.'

alone with unseen spirits, and my soul comnot disturb me, nor do its trifles annoy me .-complaints into the ears of a merciful God, very elegantly said: 'How sweet, how passing sweet is solitude!

But grant me still a friend in my retreat. There the hand of faith grasps the promise as if they were made for me alone, and my

tion which he offers you without money and heart clings to them for life. 'There heaven comes down my soul to greet, And glory crowns the mercy seat.'

But let my precious evening hymn continue

I love in solitude to shed. The penitential tear. And all his promises to plead,

Where none but God can hear.' What thoughts crowd upon the mind in th calm retreats of solitude! The mercies of my gracious Being, who has supplied all my wants in the past, will not neglect me in the future. so that I am emcouraged still to ask of him many troubles, yet there is truth in the re-

'I love to think on mercies past, And future good implore, And all my cares and sorrows cast. On him whom I adore.'

Busy thoughts, when unconfined, often take to themselves wings and fly away. Faith assists them in their flight, so that they soar aloft to fairer scenes in heaven. The glories of the celestial world comes to view, and my soul exclaims with Muhlenburg: 'I would not live alway, I ask not to stay,

Where storm after storm rises dark o'er the But let my pious authoress prolong her ev

ening song: 'I love my faith to take a view Of brighter scenes in heaven,

The prospect doth my strength renew. While here by tempests driven.' 'There shall I bathe my weary soul,

In seas of heavenly rest.' 'Thus when life's toilsome day is o'er, May its departing ray, Be calm as this expressive hour. And lead to endless day.' These are the thoughts and wishes of sinner saved by grace. A. H.

A Chinese maxim says: "We require four things of woman. That virtue dwell Closet Histories.

learned that sweet lesson, so seldom practiced, ken, the first great act of the drama performof casting her daily cares on the strong and ed. Others follow in natural order, until the willing arm of her divine Helper. When she individual who refused to drink at first, reels was perplexed with childish trials she went to along the public street without shame. Jesus for wisdom to meet and grace to bear Such is the manner in which thousands of them. She asked for bodily strength when our promising young men are led away by a that was a felt necessity; she asked for abilifalse ambition; and thousands more will folty to learn when her school lessons pressed low in their path unless they learn the meanher severely. But her most earnest supplica- ing of true courage. tions were for help to conquer her quick, impetuous temper.

that these gusts of temper were wrong, and become uncontrolable. made her most unlike Jesus, whom she loved and wished to resemble. She heartily mourn- in company, and solicited to drink intoxicated over this easily besetting sin; and with ing liquors, to say frankly and decidedly that frank confession of her fault, humbly prayed you do not indulge in such things, and you for pardon, and for strength to overcome it. Very gracious to this young disciple was the forced to admit that your courage is sufficient hour of communion with her Saviour, into to bear all their taunts and not yield the right. whose likeness she thus grew year by year. A relative who had lived near her in tion; but never despair—press onward. Our

her early childhood, and knew how fre- only hope of rescuing the race from this bruquent then were her stormy outbursts of pas- tal, slavish passion rests with the young. Will sion, was surprised, on meeting her again in you, young friends, have courage, true, high the bloom of early youth, to mark the quiet- and God-like courage, to face this growing ness and sweet serenity of her spirit. "How evil and banish it from our land. have you managed to subdue Julia's temper so Solitutde has charms for me. There I am thoroughly ?" she asked of the young girl's mother. "I used to fear that it would make munes with them. There the rude world does you all wretched." "The victory is not mine," and found better help than I could give. She has prayed her temper into subjection."

For the American Lutheran. The Montoursville Mission.

On visiting this, I found the churches very to the respectable number of sixty-one.

the church that they now do.

His everlasting kingdom. Amen.

J. L. SMITHDEAL.

Tenez, in Algeria, says: "I was walking What now by faith I view, my eyes at with a friend in the lower part of the town. length shall see. I will toil on, and patiently when, at about two in the afternoon, we suffer my allotted time. I will frequent perceived what appeared to be a thick mist the pleasant walks of solitude, when opportu- coming rapidly upon us, which we took for nity allows, communing with hindred spirits, a flock of birds of passage. But hardly their lives as much sorrow as humanity, in a and with the great Spirit above. Thus will I five minutes had clapsed when we found feeble and discrepid state can sustain. with the pure in heaven. And, as Dr. Watts have been about one kilometre (five-eighths of a mile) in width by six in length, and was from forty-six to seventy-five feet in thickness. It was formed not by birds but by locusts of passage, of the color of wine lees and of great size. They continued their course from the west to the east, passing behind Cape Tenez, from which point they turned towards the north, driven doubtless by the south wind, which has for several days past been blowing violently."

A real estate agent informs the public show him a good fire; "for" said he: "What do you mean, then," said Myconius for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, cludes with praise to God, for the power of dustry occupy her hand." and eight acres of land." and eight acres of land." immediately, for I'm plaguy dry."

Go with us to the public houses, where a counter, and wine, rum and brandy are called sometimes catch a breath of the spirit's sigh, the "old man," and some whisper audibly One very stormy day several strangers were and inhale a subtle sweetness for a moment, "Well, they are mean fellows, they are afraid

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We advise you, young men, when you are command their respect, and they will be Those who stem the tide always meet opposi-

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

What ugly and frightful picture is that was the mother's reply; "Julia has sought little more closely. I see a man reclining or which I see before me? Let me look at it a a bed. What a strange and pitiful appearance he has! His hair stands on end, evidently through terror. The sweat runs down his cheeks in quick and large drops. How wildly his eyes roll to and fro! Every limb of It may be interesting to your readers to his body shivers so that the very bed beneath know what the good Lord has done for the him also creaks and trembles. He is sur-Montoursville Mission. My attention was di. rounded on all sides by hideous monsters, all rected to this field of labor early last spring. striving together to make him more wretched if that is possible. And you can almost fancy much prostrated and discouraged. Notwith- you hear the pitieous cry of that poor man. standing, arrangements were made by the "Oh, who will deliver me from these fiends?" Susquehanna Conference to assist these brethren in supporting a pastor. I, therefore, be- a terror to all about him. At times he will came pastor of the Mission, entering upon the start up, and rush furiously out of the room work in May last. And as early as July, I to escape these persecuting furies, but in vain: reorganized the two congregations with a mem- wherever he goes, they go. He cannot sleep. bership of forty-one, all told. In a very short however needful he is of repose: or if he does time, this number was increased by letter, &c., fall into a slumber, he is frightened with ugly dreams, and awakes without being refreshed As early as the evening of the tenth of to the renewed endurance of his horrors. He November, I, in the kind Providence of God, is also tormented with a burning thirst, which commenced a series of protracted meetings, nothing that he can take will remove or allay which continued nine weeks, at three different What a frightful condition for a human being points. The meetings were abundantly bless- to be in! And what makes his sufferings all ed with the outpourings of God's Holy Spirit, the more intense is, the knowledge that they to the awakening of the unregenerate to the were brought on him by his own acts—his great danger to which their poor souls were own conduct. It is only the just punishment for his sin that the man is enduring. Delirium They sought an interest in the atoning mer- Tremens, or the Shaking Madness, which is its of Jesus Christ. And the Lord be prais- the disease under which he labors, never comes ed that they found the promises of God liter- to a man without being invited. Yea, it often ally true, "They that seek me shall find me." comes upon the man & shows itself in part, as There were about forty who sought the Sav- if to frighten the man from courting it again. iour and profess to have found him precious And only when the invitation is often repeated to their souls. Now, the number of members does it visit a man with all its horrors. One is ninety-two. When I came into the charge cannot always avoid fever, or consumption, or there was no prayer meeting in the entire imflammation, or palsy, or cholera; but he charge. Now there are two weekly prayer can always avoid being seized with delirium meetings, both being well attended. In these tremens; for this kind of madness comes only prayer meetings we hear the prayers of those after hard and long drinking. There are othwho, but a short time ago, knew not the pow- er kinds of insanity caused by drinking in er of prayer, nor did they take the interest in smaller quantities and for a shorter time, but these are just stages to show the drinker what May the Lord of glory keep these little he may expect if he continues his course of ones as dear as the apple of his eye, and at last drinking. would it not be worth while to try bring them with all who love the Lord into and prevent men from bringing themselves into such a horrible state? This might be done-this is what tetotalers are are trying to do. Every child is ready to say, I hope I shall never feel the drunkard's delirium. And A CLOUD OF LOCUSTS.—A letter from if you never drink, you will never experience

> THE DRUNKARD'S WILL.-I leave to society a ruined character, wretched example, and memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents during the rest of

I leave to my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I could bring on I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of

wretchedness and shame, to weep over my premature death. I give and bequeath to each of my children, poverty, ignorance, and low character,

and the remembrance that their father was a WET AND DRY .- A traveler went into an

inn, after a shower and asked the landlord to

ley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil drooping heart; and each of these letters con- that sweetness flow from her lips; that in- chester county for sale, containing ten rooms waiter, he said, "bring me a tankard of ale

CHURCH MUSIC.

path. We are aware that few people think beauty is allied to goodness. Make the earth- means of inaugurating a new state of things alike on this important theme. We are aware ly mansions fair, because the heavenly man- on this subject, and the consciousness that we that the whole subject is environed with prej- sion is fair. Let painting, and sculpture, and have contributed to relieve poor ministers and udices and personalities; that singers are sen- architecture contribute their sublimest results their wives of an unjust burden, will be to sitive; that leaders are too often self-opinion- to beautify and enrich the temples of the liv- us a rich reward.—Luth. Visitor. ated, and that the laity are self-constituted ing God. True art always points upward. Its critics. We shall try, however, to steer our road leads skyward. It elevates, never drags way clear between all these conflicting classes down. And when the temple is thus beautiand lay down a few simple rules respecting fied, then let the best of music be employed. school), Cincinnati, has been writing a series church music and its performance, leaving our The best efforts of our puny powers will even of articles for that paper, on "Presbyterianreaders to judge of their propriety.

stantly advancing, and that what suited our flowers, and its starry dome of the sky .- Hig- and we therefore transfer it to our columns : grand parents does not suit their grand child- gins' Musical Friend. ren. We hope we do not tread upon any antiquarians toes in asserting that the old minor psalms and nasal, long drawn fugues, redolent of the sweet scented herb pennyroyal, would be simply ridiculous to-day, whereas they did a powerful work a century ago. The sacred laughed at to-day by the enemies of the Lord. The reader, however, must not make the mistake of supposing that we must be in favor of doing away with old music. It is the old style we complain of. Some of the grandest, most solemn, most sublime music of the churches has come down to us from almost immemorial time, and in spite of our best striving we have Gluck, Luther, Beethoven, Spontini, Handel, Mozart, Purcell, Dr. Arne, and the venerable Rossini, the connecting link between the prestile clergy themselves are to blame. ent and the past; has certainly reached heights of sacred sublimity to which our modern composers have not yet attained. While on the one hand there is danger of retrograding to what, for a better term we still term the pennyroyal music, there is an equally great danger of going too far in an opposite direction and introducing secular music into the church. tettes which may be heard in many of our city churches, and the florid, ornamental, bravura style of playing so common with too many of our organists. The trio from Atilia, the Miserere from Trovatore, the Tanyhauser March, Star Spangled Banner and Yankee Doodle, all good in their places, except the last, which is an abomination always and everywhere, are ntterly out of place in church, and yet they have been played and sung in some of our Their rendition is as much a sacrilege as was the brokerage business in the temple above alluded to, and the whip of cords could be applied in the one case just as appriately as in the other. Operatic music as a rule is not devotional, and this is the first, middle and last requirement of church musicdevotion. When it fails in that it fails utterwhich is essentially sacred in its character .--Moses in Egitto belongs to this rule. So does Don Giovanni, albeit the music is wedded to a degrading and vicious subject. Probably a discover how many of their favorite church tunes are melodies harmonized from Moses in Egypt, Don Giovanni and Der Freischutz .-These exceptions, however, have nothing to do with the general rule that operatic music make themselves very useful; ergo, it is in is not devotional in its tendencies. We would their place to wait on their visiting brethren. not drag down church music to barren simupon shaky foundations of a few meagre chords the best and divinest resources of the artmelodies never so sweet, so that they are pre-

preacher as he should be. Second: The preacher should have some knowledge of music so that he may give his to those who have.

Third: Do not make music asecondary con- ble. Are we right in our conclusion?

tween white washed walls. We believe that you often give, and to how much inconvenithe highest efforts of man's genius are best ence you put your minister and family by The German Lutheran Church in We approach the subject of church music applied when in the service of Divinity.— such dereliction of duty on your part. And with a tull knowledge of the difficulties in our Beautify the churches because the spirit of we hope these random thoughts will be the First: What should be the character of Deity that created this great temple of nature disposition of members to indulge unduly in church music? In answering this, we must its solid, deep rooted columns of rock, its tow- dress as one cause of the failure of the church assume that the national musical taste is con- ers and spires of mountains, its traceries of The article has a good application elswhere,

THEN AND NOW.

Quite a perceptible difference is seen in the people conduct of many towards ministers of the Gospel, between now and former days. In this war hymns which nerved Cromwell's soldiers ble, of this change. Is it attributable to the fact that in this age of progress it has been demonstrated that this class of persons is a surmise is the true one; for verily we live in an age of discovery. If, however, that conjecture is false, what of this, that the people have grown poorer since the days of our childnever surpassed it. . The music of Palestrina, ministers. Would they accept of this as a sohood, and therefore are not able to entertain

Therefore, chicken, pork, ham, steak, veal, The money changers in the temple were no debted for the origin of all this extra fussthem by so shyly. But to whom are we inmore out of place than the semi-operatic quarthis squalling of chickens, this squalling of chickens, this squalling of uproar upon the arrival of the preacher? the tender palates and refined stomachs of ministers, or to the over anxiety of the Marthas of the church, "who are careful and trousin for them to offer their minister a plain, wholesome meal, like they would give to their families or neighbors. And yet no class of fore they can cease to mind them: and before men are, from our observation more easily satisfied as to diet than they. And we believe most of them would take more pleasure in visiting their own people and others, did those ly to subserve its purpose. There are exceptions to this rule. There is exception mysical states and the wilderness, "should eat angel's food." But perhaps the reason why the minister in charge is tacitly voted the honor of entertaining all the congregation's visitors, both elerical and lay is that same sage bloomer philosopher has recentlarge majority of our honest, old fashioned ly made the discovery, and trumpeted it to church goers, would be shocked if they should the world, that minister's wives have more time to attend to company than other ladies. And why shouldn't they? They have nothing to do but to aid in building up Zion, and truly this is one of the ways in which they

True, the minister's wife has her household plicity, nor to learn, fragile tunes tottering duties to engage her time as others; but then she is a preacher's wife, and has, or ought to which have been torn to tatters by a legion of have, a better way of turning off work than music makers. We claim for church music common folks. She may have a larger routine of domestic duties than others in the conartistic combinations, transitions never so bold gregation, who are aided by servants; but she must not have any, that would be extravsented to the ear solemnly, chastely, and with agant; and the good people would soon disa due regard for the solemnities of the place cover that they were unabte to support a and the occasion. They must inspire to de- preacher who has such an extravagant family. votion, not to frivolity. They must not grate Her house must have no unswept corner, nor upon the ear, for the ear will instinctively de- undusted piece of furniture, that would be tect what is inappropriate. Church music slovenly in her, and they think a minister's must reflect the glory of God, and banish the wife ought always to have everything clean ambition of the player and singer. The tracts and tidy. Her husband must not appear on and gewgaws of music, the exhibitions of the streets with soiled linen, or soon a host of show and feats of vocal dexterity belongs to those whose, i. e. who make it their business the concert room, if they belong anywhere, to attend to these things, will assemble, and not to the church. When men and women almost pour out their souls in sympathy for the poor man, that he has such a slattern for listen to the music and ignore the sermon, be

assured the music is out of harmony with the Each one is sure that if her husband were proprieties, provided the preacher is such a preacher, he should never go out minus a clean, stiffly starched, smoothly ironed shirt. What a pity, they think, he did not marry advice from a correct standpoint. The trust- such and such a girl; and some of them, good ees or music committees, of all others should women. (of course they never thought of it have musical knowledge. If the clergy are before,) but just then it occurred to them unacquainted with the elements of music and what a fine wife their Susy, or Nancy, or Polthe committee are uninformed on the same ly would have made him. Poor man, how subject, music must suffer. How can an untutored clergy ever expect that their limited home all the time doing housework. Each knowledge of the musical art can awaken any family thinks she oughi to visit them about devotion for it? How can they appreciate once a week, and should one of them have the vast power church music exercises upon cold, or the baby, dear little thing, be teeththe affections and emotions of men? How ing, or little Anna, poor girl, have a ring. can a music committee ever expect their mu- worm, and she does not call daily and inquire sic to thrive when they know nothing of it after them, they are sure she is a cold-heartthemselves? They only render themselves ed woman, and ought to have had more sense liable to constant imposition by unprincipled than to marry a preacher, for a preacher's professors of music, and render their choirs wife ought to be out as well as always at home. the theatre of crimination and recrimination Of course this is hard to do, but if they were and jealousy. Such a committee can never preacher's wives, they could and would do it. employ a choir upon the basis of true music, Then from this view of the subject, we conbut always upon that of personal consideration clude we have cut the Gordian knot, and solvor friendship, which is the worst possible ba- ed the hitherto unanswerable question why sis of music. Our clergy can certainly spare the pastor in charge is expected to entertain a few hours from their parochial duties to stu- those who come to labor for the good of the dy church music, and make themselves com- congregation. It is because his wife has nopetent judges of at least the elements of sac- thing else to do, save the few little things red music, and our church committees if they mentioned above, than to wait on them : and have not the time, should give up the direction since they are so very reasonable in their demands on her time, she has no right to grum-

sideration, but regard it a potent auxiliary to Brethren, again we say, these things ought. devotion. Music springs from man's emotion- not so to be." It is uncharitable, it is unal and religious nature, and all its influences are christian, thus to impose on your minister and elevating, if it is approached in the proper family. If he desires to do it occasionally. spirit. Its influences are almost divine for and requests the privilege, of course you should the accomplishment of good. Therefore get grant it. But you should not make him do it propriate work in life. the best singers, and the best organs, and the of necessity. He is not a pack-horse, a beast best music for our churches. We are not of of burden, a scape goat. Nor should a con- all the bells were rung at one time on the ton proper, as it existed for many years, there over 400,000 communicants, raised for church who twirl their fingers close before their great work of preparing type for the Arabic-

Presbyterians and Dress.

A correspondent of the Presbyter (Oldthen be insufficient to render homage to the ism a Failure." The last article represents the

We proceed with our consideration of the

but they will and do mind them. They must which is great. be very much concerned about their souls begoing to church, and while their decent pride is shocked by the contrast between themselves and the fine people, they do not usually feel them- to wiser churches than ours.

place to display the signs of social superiori- olutions were unanimously adopted: ority. People who suppose they must always Whereas, The Excise Law passed by the abandon Roman Catholicism, en masse.

eemed "first class people-" respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, to said law:

GERMAN STUDENTS.

it is now for Americans to study in Germany. freedom and prosperity. The results have not indersed the plan. A

ical instruction. On practical knowledge, ge- now opposed or indifferent to it. ography and history, they have evidently spent very little time, and are consequently gnorant; more so than the English. If these students would drop their beer-drinking and everlasting speech-making about the downfall of tyrants and a united fatherland, and turn their attention toward reform in the common necessities of life, build decent wagons and beds, brush their hair, tie, their cravats, and learn how to print a newspaper, then they

It is not scholarship which makes men use-

Frostburg, Md.

Rev. Gustav L. Rietz was installed as pastor of the Gevman Evangelical Lutheran Church at Frostburg, Alleghany County, Md. on Tuesday evening January 29th 1867. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. P. Hennighausen, who preached on the occasion on Exodus 17: 12. Boy. H. Bishop, pastor of the English Lutheran Church assisted making some very useful remarks both to pastor and people.

This German congregation has had, during

the last few years, a great deal of trouble, but

which seems now to be hapiply ended. There were among the German citizens of Frostburg causes of the failure of our church to reach help to support its paster, on the condition the poorer classes which are found among the that the title of the church should be changed to a United Luth. and Ger. Reformed The style of dress, which prevails exten- Church. The Lutherans not being many in sively in church, operates to hinder the at- number, and not deeming themselves able to tendance of the poor. Many of our people support a pastor, were willing to yield to the overdress themselves when they go to church. demand of the Reformed brethren, with the We do not like to attribute to them the mo- understanding that the minister of the contives which uncharitable people allege: that gregation should always be a Lutheran. But nuisance?—that they are an unnecessary bur- they desire to look wealthy, and are vain of it seems that from this time the spirit of peace den and tax upon the people? Perhaps this personal adornment. We prefer to account departed from them, and for years the confor the fact by supposing that they are gregation has divided into two opposing parthoughtlessly complying with fashion. But ties, ane for one year the congregation was we have less to do with the motives for fine without a pastor. This unhappy condition dressing than with the effect of it. This is was finally settled by the two parties separatsad. We have known persons belonging to ing from each other, the Lutherans of course our church, not very rich, and unable to com- keeping possession of the church. The Lulution of the question before us? But the ply immediately with every whim and change therans have now with special effort, been true reason may still be unwritten. Perhaps of style, who had very presentable clothes, able to raise a sufficient amount to support a and yet felt compelled to stay away from minister, and have called Rev. Mr. Rietz as It has become proverbial that they have a church, because they thought they would look their pastor. Brother Rietz, though only a nice appreciation of the good things of earth. odd among those newly fitted out with the short time in the office of the ministry, and novelties of the season. If members, not residing only a few months among his people. mutton, sauce, pies, cakes, etc., etc., must poor, are thus brought into slavery, and leave has already gained the entire confidence of his crown the board when they are present; and the minister to preach to their empty seats, members and seems to be doing much good because they have not all these nice things we can not wonder at the unwillingness of among them; strife and discord have ceased. ready, may be the reason the dear people pass poorer people, always plain and out of fashion, and peace and harmony reign, and immortal to go among the glittering crowd. They are souls are taught the way of life. On my way not merely to feel that they are poorer than home I preached by request in the beautiful pigs, together with all this kitchen flurry and -but they are conscious that they look shab- This is one of the lasgest fields among the by by the side of others, and that these oth- German Lutherans in Maryland; the congreers remark it. Now and then a fact leads gation is at present without a pastor and is them to feel it very bitterly. We know a anxious to secure the services of an Evangelcase when a lady member of one of our church- ical German minister. A good teacher, who bled about many things?" Let experience er told a poor woman she must not go to meet- is able to teach both in the German and Enganswer. Some of these good women seem to ing in a sun-bonnet, and thereby lost a family lish languages, and understands music, will think, judging from their actions, that it out of the congregation. This is all wrong: also find a pleasant situation at Cumberland. would be nothing less than the unpardonable the poor ought not to mind such things! Ah! May the Lord send laborers into His harvest, Yours truly

GERMAN SABBATH MEETING.

that deep concern that overcomes all obstacles. press their approbation of the Sabbath clause break out against them, have been faring raththey visit not act as though they thought And when they do feel it, they go—as if of the Excise Law, was a grand demonstrataught by instinct that we have no place for tion. The large hall was crowded. A. F. to which they have gone. Austria, until lates or a bluebell, or even one of the seeds that is in very bad taste to dress finely for were made by Rev. Dr. Schaff, who reviewed church. In the most cultivated part of our the steps which had been pursued by the changed. Jesuit fathers, who had migrated to of marvel and brilliant beauties hidden in country, and over all Europe, this is acknowl- friends of law and order for the purpose of Austria, did not have a very cordial reception. each of these tiny seeds. edged. Ladies and gentlemen in Great Brit- bringing about a better observance of the At Vienna the municipal council boldly and ian and France, who think it proper to make Sabbath. Rev. Dr. Poor of Newark, Rev. unanimously declared that they would resist a display of dress, find some other place to do Mr. Wedekind, Messrs, Schwab and Neuman the intrusion of the Jesuits by every lawful it in-never in church. They say it is vulgar The speeches which were fresh and to the means. The inhabitants of one part of Boand irreverent to do it there. They say, and point, were listened to with unabated interest hemia also sent a number of deputations to we agree with them, that the church is no to the close at 10 o'clock. The following res- the government, to declare that, if the Jesuits

> make a display, show a vulgar and untaught last Legislature has been unanimously sustaste, and also show that they think their po- tained in all its provisions by the highest ju- world over, as the enemies of all liberty, and sition depends upon their dress and equipage dicial tribunal of the State as constitutional the enemies of the people; and they are like--they do not know any other way to be es- and in entire harmony with previous legisla ly to receive their deserts. tion; and whereas this law is now violently We will close these articles with a quotation assailed by many, especially on account of its from an old writer, who, we can not help prohibition of the Sunday liquor traffic; there- very touching incident has been related to us thinking, is sadly neglected these days: "My fore, we German citizens of New York, from says the Maine Press, in connection with the prethren have not the faith of our Lord Jesus all parties and classes of society, feel it our Christ with respect of persons. For if there duty, in behalf of ourselves, our families and lately died at the age of nine. A little while come unto your assembly a man with a gold the honor of the German nam, at this critical before she died, and the sorrowing friends ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in al- juncture in the history of the Sabbath ques- stood around her, watching the last movings so a poor man in vile raiment; and ye have tion, to take the following action with regard of the gentle breath, the last faint flutterings

> place; and say to the poor, 'stand thou here, endorse the sentiments and resolutions exor sit here under my footstool; are ye not pressed in similar German mass meetings of then partial in yourselves, and are becoming 1859, 1865 and 1866, in this city, in favor of judges of evil thoughts"-that is, evil think- the proper observance of Sunday, and recognize it as one of the most important and beneficent institutions of a Christian country, which lies at the base of public worship, do-A few years ago it was more the fashion than mestic happiness, private virtue and national to talk about the long dark way, till at the

duty to uphold the laws and institutions of so passed over to the heavenly shore. "There are about seventeen hundred stu- the country; especially, also the national cusfrowzy hair, half-tied cravat, and a ten-day's- generate into licentiousness and anarchy.

old shirt will give to the best of men. They Resolved, That with the vast majority of ed every year in Trinity Parish, New York, for have a rough sort of politeness, which, such our American fellow citizens we cordially ap- ed every year in Trinity Parisn, New York, for music alone; a like sum is expended in St. James. as it is, is real and not the least affected, and prove of the present Excise Law, as a whole- Six thousand dollars yearly!

UNIVERSALISM IN ROSTON .-- For many societies of its name in all New England .would seem worthy of the title of 'regenera- to take its place. In Boston the old Murray way when their part is done. The same sleepy ful citizens, but such training of the mind as The church of Mr. Deane, who was Mr. Mur-different ones in the gallery sing with a sort of fits them to fill their place, and do their apand the society has ceased to exist. And be-

BIBLE ILLUSTRATIONS.

"It is a covenant of salt forever before the Lord unto thee and to thy seed with thee."-Numbers xviii, 19.

Covenant of Salt.

In order to give a pledge of the inviolabili ty of their engagements, the Orientals have in our parlors and windows. from time immemorial been in the habit of How many of the fair readers of th eating salt together. Some think that, as with Telegraph have the beautiful vine of the all sacrifices salt was offered, a covenant of salt sweet potato running over their mantelmeans one confirmed by sacrifice. Others are shelf? This pretty sight can be enjoyed by of opinion that it contains an illusion to the placing a sweet potato in a tumbler or other fact that covenants are generally confirmed by glass vessel, filled with water, passing a pin tion, "No!" replied she resolutely, "I've the parties eating together, salt being a neces- through the tuber so as to keep the lower sarv appendage. This act of eating anoth- end from one to two inches from the bottom er's salt has always been regarded as a token of the vessel. Keep on the mantel-shelf, of fidelity and friendship; hence, during the in a warm room, and every day give it sun a good many German Reformed members who British war in India, there were bitter com for an hour or two, and in a few days rootplaints that those who had eaten English salt lings will begin to appear, aiming for the had rebelled against English authority. Tam- bottom of the vessel, and in two or three erlane, speaking of a traitor who had gone weeks the eye will begin to shoot and rapover to the enemy, but who afterwards re- idly grow and run upon suspended twine ence continued, "Well, I'm glad to hear turned to loyalty and obedience, says, 'My salt or any little trellis-work prepared for it. that your willing to take each other for huswhich he had eaten filled him with remorse, The dioscorea babatas is the prettiest for this band and wife, for it's a good thing to be of till at length he fled from his new master and purpose, when it can be obtained. threw himself on my mercy.'

the point of carrying off, when his foot kick- this. guish what it was, soon found it was a lump set upon the window or mantel and let i left all his booty, and retired without taking or less, without being interfered with, exany part of it with him. Great was the sur- cept to supply the evaporation of the water, not very strong, once in four times may answer. prise in the palace, and strict the inquiry and the acorn will burst, and as it throws found that Jacob was the guilty man. On ex- will be sent upward, throwing out beautiamination he stated the whole circumstances to ful green leaves; thus giving you an oak the prince with such apparent sincerity as to gain his favor. Having been engaged in ma-parlor! ny successful enterprises he was raised by the prince to the highest position in the army,and on the death of his sovereign, became the absolute master of the province, from whence he afterwards spread his conquests far and wide. His regard for salt and the principles it symbolized laid the foundation of his great-

HOW THE JESUITS FARE IN AUSTRIA.

While the Pope was celebrating the last services of the year in the church of the Jesuits at Rome, an unusual place for him to be found in, the Jesuits themselves, many of whom were compelled to flee from Rome so much that is wonderful as is enclosed The meeting of the Germans, on Sabbath through fear that, upon the departure of the in a single little seed,—one grain of corn, evening last, at the Cooper Institute, to ex- French, the wrath of the populace would one little brown apple seed, one small seed by force of circumstances, but have no respect Ockerhausen, Esq., presided, and addresses ly, has been regarded as the safest asylum for are so small that they float about in the air pitched their tents among them, they would

The Jesuits are now pretty well known, the

'ONLY A LITTLE BROOK.'-A simple, bu last moments of a beautiful girl in Bath, who of the little pulse, they became aware, from and say unto him, 'sit thou here in a good Resolved, That we solemnly reiterate and broken words, that she shrank with natural dread from the unknown way that was open-

She had come to the borders of the mysterious river which separates us from the dim hereafter, and her tiny feet seemed to hesitate and fear to stem the flood But after a time her fears subsided, she grew calm, and ceased very last she brightened up suddenly, a smile Resolved, That enjoying all the rights and of confidence and courage lighted up her face Traveler correspondent describes the students privileges of free citizens, we regard it our as she said, 'Oh, it is only a little brook!' and

dents here, and they are seen in all the streets tom of a Christian observance of Sunday, hearty congregational singing, and of radical imcribable, unkempt, untidy look which long, litical and religious freedom would soon de- been so extensively substituted for congregation-The sum of three thousand dollars is expend-

appear to know a little of every thing. It is some and necessary restraint upon the evils of IN THE PAST TEN YEARS! And for what? For really surprising that I have met scarcely one intemperance and Sabbath profanation, and quartette music—an invention of the enemy of who had not a slight vocabulary in four or demand for it a fair trial, in the full convic- souls, which strips our liturgy of one of its chief five languages, a knowledge of higher mathe- tion that, according to the experience of the glories, that is, a recognized musical portion, matics, chemistry, metaphysics to an alarm- last few Sabbaths, it will soon, by its fruits to be joined in with heart and soul by the great ing extent, and an ability to say something on fully justify itself to all the freinds of order congregation. Ah! said I, surely, if this sum were laid out to better advantage, it would have almost every thing else pertaining to theoret- and good morals, even among those who are borne sweet fruit to the church, and not have become the prey of those who, with a few rare examples, were indifferent to her progress, her prosvears, indeed, since Universalism had a name, fruit of all this outlay? Has our church music Boston has been its head quarters and the seat improved? Do our people sing with more spirit of its strength. Here Ballou, Deane, and and understanding? Do they take part more Streeter, as well as Murray, the founder of earnestly and intelligently in all parts of our the order, flourished. It had its day, and service? No; all goes on in the same wishythen began a decline that has affected all the washy, everlasting flood of sentimental inanity The same organists, ignorant of every religious The society of fifty years standing in Port- musicul instinct, occupy the same singers apout a rehash of the opera. The same singers apland has disbanded, and an organization arises pear in the galleries, and retire in the same stage tation society, the mother of them all, has gone down dreaminess pervades the well-bred audience; the and the house is occupied for a Baptist Bethel. same silence hangs on all lips; while the four in mocking satire, "Let all the people praise Thee."

RATE OF CONTRIBUTION.—The Old and New those who believe that worship is the most acceptable when performed on hard benches be
gregation, by their conduct make him such. occasion of the royal marriage. The clanguage of this sect, although at one purposes, during the last year, \$5,000,000—and time it numbered five.

HOUSEHOLD: FARM & GARDEN.

Flowers and Vines in the House.

There are many beautiful botanical experiments which can be conducted in the house during winter, which are not embraced

The "Morning Glory" can be propagated D'Herbelat mentions the following incident in parlor windows, where there is some knot, for I've taken a dislike to both of you!" f Jacob-ben-Laith, the founder of a dynasty sun, to perfection during winter; it flowers of Persian princes, who is said to have broken with its natural colors, and the delicate litinto the palace of that country, and having the vine can be made to run over the wincollected a very large booty, which he was on dow. A hanging vase is the prettiest for

ed something, which made him stumble. He Suspend an acorn by a cotton thread so magined it might be something valuable, and as nearly to touch the water in a glass vesputting it to his mouth, the better to distin- sel. (a hyacinth glass is perhaps the best,) of salt. Upon this he was so touched that he remain there for eight or ten weeks, more made on the following morning, when it was a root down into the water, a sprout or stem tree in full life and health within your

There are many of the mosses which can be very successfully grown in the house through the winter, and with the foregoing afford an interesting and refined enjoyment for the feminines of a family, and a real don't do. pleasure to all who have a taste for the beautiful to witness. We trust to see a greater inclination on the part of the ladies to introduce into their houses this most agreeable addition to their domestic pleasures .- Germantown Telegraph.

The Wonders of Seed.

Is there upon earth a machine, is there a palace, is there even a city, which contains

About a hundred and fifty years ago, the "the father of botany," reckoned about 8,000 different kinds of plants; and he then thought that the whole number existing could not much exceed 10,000. But a hundred years after him, M. de Candolle o Geneva, described about 40.000 kinds of plants, and he supposed it posible that the number might even amount to 100,000.

Well, have these 100,000 kinds of plants ever failed to bear the right kind of seed. Have they ever deceived us? Has a seed of wheat ever yielded barley, or the seed of a poppy grown up into a sunflower? Has a sycamore tree ever sprung from an acorn, or a beech tree from a chestnut? - A little bird may carry away the small seed of the sycamore in its beak, to feed its nestlings, and on the way may drop it on the ground. The tiny seed may spring up and grow where it fell unnoticed, and sixty years after, it may become a magnificent tree, under which the flocks of the valleys and their shepherds may rest in the shade. Rural New Yorker.

ORNAMENTAL TREES.—The committee on useful and ornamental trees, at the late meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Society, recommended. "The norway Spruce, the Austrian Pine, the White Pine, the Balsam ginning to be alarmed at ritualistic tendencies Fir. Red Cedar and Arborvitæ. Each has which are being made apparent. One clergyman its place in giving variety and beauty to the had actually officiated at a marriage attired in a grounds around our prairie homes. "The hemlock, where it will succeed, i

almost deserving the appellation of "Queen and by-ways at all hours of the day and night. which from the first settlement of the counprovement in that singing, occasionally speak of Beauty" among all the trees of the lawn; solution, and prayer for the dead are maintained. They have little embroidered yellow or green try has exerted a powerful influence in fram- through the public prints. A writer in the its long, pendant branches, hanging fold To make the matter worse, the Bishop of Toroncaps, the size of their hand, high top boots, a ling the political, moral and religious charac- American Churchman (Episcopalian) thus refers above fold as it rises from the ground high to declares that he sees nothing of serious imporlong pipe, and a dog. They have that indestern the sees nothing or serious importance in air, charm the eye, while the delicate tance in these innovations, and he is suspected tint of his foliage contrasts beautifully with of being more than half ritualist himself. the richer hues of the Pines and Balsams. The chaste and pretty Junipers are indis-

eye of the passerby. The white or American Spruce has been

too much neglected; when planted singly, plants with all the certainty of the Norway his fellows had forsaken him." Spruce, and like that, will flourish in all soils and situations.

Tree and several other well known trees all cordial against sinking into despair. deserve a place in every considerable plan-

sion of his person. It is curious that this chief demand is now from the South. The There are 370 churches in Moscow, and low Dover street, which embraces all of Bos- School Presbyterians of the North, who number opinion prevails also among the Hindoos, spirit from geting in that way.

TAKING A DISLIKE.—An ill-natured fellow quarrelled with his sweethart on the day they were to be married. After the ceremony had begun, and he was asked, "Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife," &c., he replied. "No!" "What's vour reason?" asked the minister. "I've generally in the list of flowers and vines taken a dislike to her, and that's enough," was the surly reply.

The parties retired—the bride in tears and, after much persuasion, the groom was induced to have the marriage proceed. It was now the lady's turn, and when the minister asked her the all-important questaken a dislike to him."

The groom, admiring her spunk, made the matter up with her as soon as possible, and a third time they presented themselves before the minister. He began the ceremony by asking the usual questions, which were satisfactorily answered this time. But forgiving tempers. You can now go and get married where you will-I'll not tie the

How to Break a Church Down.

A skeleton text, Micah ii. 13: "The breaker

To do this effectually, you must

I. Discourage the pastor.

II. Discourage your fellow-members. III. Destroy the confidence of the community. I. To discourage the pastor.

1. Absent yourself from one service every Sabbath, or miss at least one in three-if he is

2. Neglect the prayer-meetings. 3. Criticise your minister freely-pray for him

4. Give yourself no concern whether his salary s paid or not.

5. Never allow him to think that his company or that of his family is a matter of any importance in your eyes.

II. To discourage your fellow-members. 1. Observe the directions given above. 2. Complain about everything they do and

3. Contrive to make vourself the head of a clique, and by their assistance and your own industry keep the church in hot water generally. 4. While doing this, lose no opportunity to

complain of the bad treatment you are receiving. 5. Be as much like Diotrephes and as little like Paul as you can. 6. Discard charity and candor, take distrust

to your bosom, and make scheming your spec-

munity. 1. Observe the foregoing directions.

2. Tell the people that you are in the church 3. Publish the faults of your brethren, taking

4. Make no effort to induce people to attend 5. Take no part in the labors of the Sunday

6. Publish it on all occasions that you have no confidence in the concern-predict it must fail-

celebrated Linnæus, who has been called go down-blow up-never can succeed-and By observing these directions faithfully, you may have the satisfaction, if the church is not

unusually vigorous, of witnessing the fulfilment of your predictions .- Methodist Protestant.

High Salaries.

"I am afraid," said a very good member of a church to a ministerial friend, "that these high salaries are going to injure the ministry. "Ah," said the minister, "how much did you

give your minister twenty years ago ?" "Four hundred and seventy-five dollars." "What did you charge him for wood then?" "A dollar and a half a cord, and drew his wood

"How much would you charge him now?" "About six dollars.

"How much did you use to charge for butter?" "Why, from ninepence to a shilling." "How much would you ask now?

"I should want fifty cents." "That tells the story," said the minister. "A thousand dollars now is worth only about four hundred dollars twenty years since.'

How ministers are to be injured by doubling old salaries, even were it done, it is difficult to see. Think of it, church-members.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL.—Ritualism is making progress in Canada. Churchmen there are bewhite silk gown, and another had defended the doctrine of absolution. A third clergyman has published a book called the priests's Prayer-Book, in which the doctrines of confession, plenary ab-

PRAYER FOR DRUNKARDS .- The editor of an pensable in every plantation-always up exchange says: "John B, Gough once said to Sixty Thousand and beautifully dressed, ready to attract the us, as we were retiring with him from the sanctuary, 'Why don't you ministers pray for the drunkard?' This eloquent man had just then come out of his darkness. He had gone in and out of the sanctuary in the day of his degradait is quite attractive, owing to the peculiar, tion, but never heard one prayer for the drunkdelicate, bluish tint of its foliage; it trans- ard, for himself. He felt that not only God but

> The blessed doctrine of the Atonement of Among deciduous trees the Scotch Larch | Christ runs like a golden thread through the stands pre-eminent. The Scotch and Amer- whole of our religion. It unites the several ican White Birch-always good upon the parts of it in a sweet harmony, and casts a prairies, rapid growers, symmetrical in form, lustre over them all. It is a solid foundation with soft, delicate foliage—the stately Elms, on which the greatest sinners may thus hope Lindens, White and Yellow Willows, the for acceptance with God when they return to whole family of Maples, the White and him. It is sufficient ground for their firm Blue Ash, the Honey Locust and the Tulip trust in Christ as a Saviour, and a reviving

> The American Bible Society employs at the building in Astor Place twenty Adams' power imself disposed to gape, he is ordered to presses and four hundred hands in the differuppress the sensation as the work of the ent departments of printing, binding, etc., devil. and to close his mouth, lest the fath- and is able to print between four and five thou er of iniquity should enter and take posses- sand copies of the Scriptures every day. The mouths before gaping, to prevent an evil Scriptures will be finished in about six

We send this number of our paper to a number of friends who are not yet subscribers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. Those who positively do not wish to have the paper, will please notify us immediately. Those who do not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub-

GVACE.

Our readers are aware that Rev. C. W. line of business. It is therefore not to be Lutheranism. wondered at that in the very first number of I must now tell you of a glorious work of this paper occurs the following language:

hearts, and criticise their solemn discourses not be worth while, we must have services for the needed information by addressing C. Melas if they were mere stage performances. - two or three weeks. through these."

Lutheran makes the following comment:

al article in the first issue, we find the follow- Church. Blessed be God.

"Some people 'neglect the baptism of their babes, as if it were of less value than a mornng bath, and turn their backs on the Lord's what need for prayer, preaching, reading the Scriptures, attending Church, &c., except to be baptised and to commune?"

"Is there such a thing as 'Christ and salvation' for those who repent on a death bed. when these ordinances cannot be enjoyed?-Can a man who has not been baptised in infancy, find Christ and salvation before he enters the Church? I do wish some Lutberan, an old man, or a doctor, would give me some in formation on these points, in connection with place unite in the good work." the above quotation.'

The appearance of this criticism on the doc-Southern Lutheran had totally misapprehended and misrepresented the Dr. In addition to this another writer in the Southern Luheran, fearful of the reputation of his Philadelphia symbolic brethren, gave the presumptuous critic a severe overhauling, and requested him to make a public apology to Dr. S and the Philadelphia brethren, for the injury he had done them. Accordingly we find in

in a communication, some time ago, in the the next meeting of Conference. Evangelical Lutheran. I stated that Dr. C. W. Schaffer, in the Phil apelaian, held the doctrine that Salvation came only through the Sacraments. He wishes to be understood as saying Salvation comes only through all the means of grace used and enjoyed by our Church. I take pleasure in making this correction, as he has, in a very polite and christian manner, requested it; and we had no intention whatever to misrepresent him. We wish the kind Doctor and his paper great suc-BETH-EDEN.

"Salvation by the means of grace." Is not this the old Romish doctrine of salvation by works? According to Dr. Shaeffer's theology a man gains salvation by reading the Bible going to church, being baptized, and taking the Lord's Supper; of a change of heart and faith in Christ as necessary to salvation, nothing is said by him. We American Lutherans frequently warn our people telling them that a man may read his Bible, attend church, be baptized and go to the Lord's supper, and yet in the end not be saved; that salvation is obtained only by a living faith in Christ. But youth of our country. Dr. Shaeffer and the theological faculty in Philadelphia teach that "Salvation comes only through all the means of grace used and enjoyed by our church."

This certainly is not Lutheran doctrine, for Luther taught most strenuously, that we are justified by faith and not by works.

THE WORLD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK .- We have received the circular of this Insurance Company, Office No. 117, Broadway, N. Y. Paid in ed 50 years and 8 months. Capital, \$200,000.

claimed to be the following: The mutual premiums are lower than in most Life Insurance companies in the U, S. The non-participating premiums are lower been received.

years, with the age of the premiums;

notice has been given; Thirty days grace is allowed for the payment of the premium.

J. F. Frueauff, of Holidaysburg, Blair Co., censure. Pa., is the General Agent for the State of The work however is a very imperfect one Peunsylvania, to whom all applications for in- so far as it concerns a Church Almanac. surance, further information, and applications It contains but little reading matter of any morning, and a prayer meeting in the after Apply soon, to for local agencies should be addressed.

REVIVALS.

MILLROY, Pa.-We understand that the mens, that he is now instructing.

LENA, Ills.-Bro. W. H. Schoch writes sion of some twenty, most of them heads of appear in the list. families. I have a very interesting catecheti-SALVATION BY THE MEANS OF our meetings are very solemn. Already there bers to his charge since Synod. have been eight conversions, and the prospects Bro. Summers has much to encourage him TION.

Annville, Pa.—Rev. J. M. Ditzler writes At Synod he reported over 100 accessions Schaeffer, of Germantown, publishes a semi- from Annville under date of Feb. 4th: The as the result of his past year's labors. monthly paper, called the "Philadelphian." American Lutheran is still finding its way in-

his "Philadelphian," he committed a most grace now going on in the old Hill Church. ers a series of letters from bro. Frey's pen.— each. Since October, 1865, the company egregious blunder. In a doctrinal article of This congregation had dwindled down to about They will, we are sure, amply repay the read- have constructed and are running three huna dozen members. Shortly before Christmas der for their perusal. "People take but little account of their Bi- one of my deacons said, that the congregation bles, and often turn from them as a volume of was dying, and something ought to be done stale stories and uninviting truths. They for it. He suggested that we should hold serlisten to their ministers with very indifferent vices for one or two evenings. I said it would

They neglect the baptism of their babes, as if On second Christmas day I had a funeral it were of less value than a morning bath, and there and took the responsibility of announcturn their backs on the Lord's Supper as if ing a meeting to begin that same evening: We it were of less importance than an ordinary had a small beginning, but a glorious continudinner. They forget, alas, that Christ and ance. Our large altar is too small. We know salvation come to us through these, and only not sometimes where to find room for all who present themselves for prayer and instruction. On this language a writer in the Southern They are mostly married persons, and generally man and wife come hand in hand. We "To show its (i. e. the Philadelphian's) sometimes hear the cry of the blind man by Lutheranism, we need only make a single ex- the way, but otherwise we have excellent ortract, which will speak for itself. In a doctrin- der. We expect to add quite a number to the

SELINSGROVE, Pa.—Quite an extensive re-Lutheran church of this place, under the direction of the professors of the Institutions. Supper, as if it were of less importance than The work began among the students of the Cook was burned to the ground in consequence and thence to the United States. It is said Institute, and the Female College, but it has of his earnest efforts to enforce the liquor law that two permanent Japanese embassies are Christ and Salvation come to us through these, also spread among the citizens of the town. In that city, and therefore it is very apparent about to be appointed in Europe, viz., at Par-Some thirty persons presented themselves at that the new party will there find at least some is and London; and that a Japanese school comments I cannot refrain, however, from the altar for prayer and instruction, and the warm advocates. Their resolution upon the will be established in France and in England work is still going on with increasing inter- liquor question reads as follows:

> over 100 came forward from the College and restrictions as the keeping of good order and sales. One of the sales thus made was a plan-Female Seminary for prayer. Dr. Earle morality would require. writes: "The entire Pacific coast is moved, and all evangelical denominations in every making the murder of husbands and fathers three hundred and fifty slaves, and forty hors-

THE SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE of the East Pa. Synod met this week in Williams- against making rum shops and drinking houstrinal standpoint of the Philadelphian created port, Pa. Rev. J. B. Dimm preached an impresno little stir among the symbolists in the city sive sermon on the Signs of the Times. This es respectable by giving them the sanction of of Brotherly Love. The editor of the Luth. being the first meeting in the year officers were and Miss. hastened to the rescue of Dr. S. elected to serve during the ensuing year. Rev. the more dirt and filth which may accumulate and undertook to prove that the critic in the J. Evans was elected President, Rev. E. J. Wolf, in and around them the better. It is not the supported by this conference. Rev. J. Evans read an interesting essay on the

The most important business transacted by the last number of that paper the following "The Susquehanna Synod." All who spoke on zation should stoop so low as to seek the co-MR. EDITOR:—I wish to correct an error movement, but final action was postponed until when used as a beverage.—H. Visitor.

> ASHLAND, Pa.-Rev. J. R. Sikes, having resigned his charge at Ashland, Pa., will be pleased to correspond with any vacant charges is needed. Address: Rev. J. R. Sikes, Ashland, Schuylkill, Co., Pa.

SOUTHERN CHURCH NEWS.

REV. J. M. SCHRECKHISE .- This brother took charge of the field recently vacated by

The Rev. J. D. Stingly of our Church died in Attala Co., Miss., April 10, 1866, ag-

them may be richly blessed.

"Help Lord; for the godly man ceaseth The special advantages of this company are the faithful fail from among the children of

Duffie and Chapman, at Newberry, S. C., has

than those of any other company in the world; The dividends increase annually after two rather regret at having so much secular matter, and if we publish next year, we will be-Losses are paid thirty days after the proper gin in time, and omit courts, &c., and substitute Church matters."

We suppose, considering all things, the publishers have done their best, and deserve no

clerical list is also imperfect, and needs to be corrected, both by additions and subtractions. Rev. S. Filler, whose name appears there labors of Rev. F. Dietrich, of Millroy, have died in 1862. Thos. Miller is not in connec- man, I heard the above triplet repeated by been very much blessed. As the result of a tion with our General Synod, having some the head of a family. He said in social life protracted effort, twenty-eight have been add- years since united with the Tennessee Synod. he made three distinctions among the visitors ed to the church, besides a class of catechu- Rev. J. W. Miller, of Mason county, W. Va., to his house and family. The first was vis His P. O. address is Racine, Mergs Co., Ohio. a meal or a day—the second was a VISIT. from Lena, Ills.: We are enjoying a glorious Rev. X. J. Richardson, though in bounds of which meant a week, or at farthest a fortnight revival. I closed a meeting in the country a the Va. Synod, has united with the Melaneth - the third was a VISITATION, which few weeks ago which resulted in the conver- on Synod. His name, therefore, should not meant any period beyond that time, running

Accessions.—From a business letter from cal class there. We are now having a revival a prominent member of Bro. Summers' charge, in Lena. The attendance is very good, and we learn that he has added above thirty mem-

in this field so long cultivated by him.

Rev. J. B. Anthony .- This Bro. has resigned the St. John's pastorate in N. C.

Any minister wishing to correspond with reference to securing the charge, can obtain roading altogether unparalled. chor, Mt. Pleasant, Cabarras Co., N. C.

As the result of a fair held at Shepherds town by the Lutheran Church during the holidays \$360 net were realized .- Lutheran

THE NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

A political organization was effected at Day nport on the 12th inst., called the "People's Party." We are disposed to think this a misnomer. It ought to have received a name more appropriate to its object. It has evi-Church." dently been organized for the purpose of aiding the rum interests of the state and hence

4. The present prohibitory liquor law of REVIVALS IN CALIFORNIA. Extensive this State should be repealed, or so amended revivals of religion are being witnessed in the as to allow the sale of liquor under a license churches in San Francisco. From 400 to law-which would be a source of revenue to ma, for the low price of one dollar per acre. 500 rise for prayers at a time. At Oakland the State—and under such conditions and A failure of crops caused creditors to force

and brothers and sons, and the disgrace and es. ces of public revenue. We shall ever protest law. If we must have such establishments Secretary, and J. K. Wampole, Treasurer. The low filthy doggery that we have the most to Mission at Montoursville, which is in a flour- fear, but it is the fashionable and gaudy saishing condition, as will be seen from a report loon to which respectable people sesort to parin another column of this paper, is principally take of the intoxicating cup. It is here that our refined and brilliant young men are led estray and started on the road to ruin. It is in these places of fashionable resort that habthe conference was a resolution to ask for a dis- its are formed which hurry their victims to a mission from the East Pa. Synod with a view to drunkard's reward. Hence it is a matter of the subject in the discussion were in favor of the operation of those who traffic in strong drink

Miscellaneous.

in want of a pastor, that are loyal to the Gen. a few years since an eminent scientific Eng- sion, the opinion was expressed by one that Full morocco—embossed, Synod, and where the English language only lishman claimed to demonstrate that it was the patient was convalescent. When it came regard to the Atlantic ocean, which several valescence in twenty-four hours.' lines of steamships now make the regular and REV. C. BEARD.—This bro. recently add- rapid trips, but the same will soon be true of the Pacific ocean. A line connecting California lowing information for such as have potatoes to T. NEWTON KURTZ, Publisher, rapid trips, but the same will soon be true of ed by confirmation, at his Salem congregation, with China and Japan is to be opened Jan. 1, liable to rot: Dust the floor of the bin with fourteen members. They were of that class 1867; so that the traveller can then circum- lime, and put in six or seven inches of potaof persons who give a prospective character navigate the globe by steam. Sailing from toes and lime again; repeat the operation till to the congregation with which they united, New York for the Isthmus, he can there con. all are stored away. One bushel of lime willbeing mostly young persons of promise, who nect with the steamer for San Francisco from do for 40 bushels of potatoes, though more will become pillars in the Church, when those thence by the new line for Yokohama and will not hurt them—the lime rather improves now eccupying these posts of trust and activi- Hong Kong, thence to Bombay, thence thro' the flavor than otherwise. It has been tried ty will sleep with their fathers. May the the Red Sea to the i thmus of Suez, crossing for years with complete success, though in a spirit of genuine revivals pervade our whole which by rail he can take passage by a Med- few instances the tubers were diseased when Church and land, and save from Spiritual in- iteranean steamer to England, and from there taken out of the ground. difference and hydra-headed Infidelity the back to New York, having performed the entire route by steam conveyance.

THE CAMELS.—A few years since the Fed-Rev. W. S. McClanahan, in Rockbridge coun- eral Government imported a lot of camels, on ty, the first of January, 1867. Bro. Schreck- the bare and parched plains of the West. Durhise had formerly been pastor of this people, ing the past year, what remains of them have ria has prevailed to an alarming extent in and the fact of his being again chosen as their been running regularly as a freight train be- Hampton. Shepherd, speaks well for him and them. We tween Virginia City and Austin, Nevada, hope the relation, as it now stands, may be They carry about 600 pounds, being double permanent, and that brother S's labors among what a mule will carry, not requiring shoes, the Gettysburg National Cemetery, has best Machines in the world. The machines are water only at long intervals, laying down to been agreed upon. It is to be a white mar- made at our new and spacious Factory at Bridgewater only at long intervals, laying down to been agreed upon. It is to be a write mar-rest with loads on their backs, finding abund- ble shaft forty-seven feet high, costing \$47,- the President of the Company, Elias Howe, jr., the ant food on the scanty herbage of the desert, 500, with one or more statues by Rogers. they are admirably fitted for the purpose; they keep healthy, will breed when taken care of tells of a minister in one of our leading cities, and not overworked, and can carry as much "who has preached twenty-seven barrels full of THE LUTHERAN ALMANAC, published by problems involved in their introduction may enemy's works. be considered as solved in their favor; yet such is the force of habit and prejudice that In a letter to us the publishers say, "We no pains are taken to perpetuate them, and they are gradually dying out.

The pastors in a certain presbytery in New York state have resolved to visit all the churches in their body for the purpose of awakening a new and increased interest in spiritual concerns. The plan is for two pastors to go together and hold meetings for two days in each other's churches, with preaching in the accommodation of 10 or 12 additional Boarders .kind, and none of a Lutheran character. The noon of each day.

VIS, VISIT, VISITATION.

Some forty years ago, when I was a young whose name is not on the list, should be there. which meant a social call, embracing perhaps even into months

The first (vis) was, he said, agreeable, and admitted of repetition, the second (VISIT) was passable, and, occasionally, even pleasant, but the third, (VISITATION) was a calamity, and, therefore, merited its title VISITA-VERBUM SAT.

OMAHA.—Omaha, as the Eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railway, is fast looming REV. JOHN C. FREY .- This brother, hav- up into importance. In 1853 it was the site Although a gentleman of much learning and to my post office box. Well, I love it, let it ing gone to Florida in hopes of restoring his of an Indian village. In 1857 it had a popuconsiderably advanced in years, yet he is very come on. I will continue to hail it as a wel- health, has settled at Ocala, Marion Co., Flo- lation of three thousand five hundred; and young as an editor, and inexperienced in that come visitor, and a noble defender of true rida, at which place correspondents will ad- now it has a population of ten thousand. It is situated about midway between New York We are glad to be able to promise our read- and San Francisco, two thousand miles from dred and thirty-five miles of road, westerly, and have aided the Chicago and Northwestern Company in building, since April last, one hundred and thirty miles, a feat of rail.

> RECANTATION .- Rev. Mr. Reidel publish- constantly increasing; already the Fourth Edition es a letter in the "Christian Inteligencer, N. Y., from which it appears that he abandoned ed to be as perfect as human skill and experience the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of can make it. Catholic Church, and that he now forsakes and is interested in the sale of the "CARMINA Echis new friends, with the following confess- the pleasure, of all who love our Lutheran Zion, are received, will be required to send with their or-

JAPANESE EMBASSY.— An embassy from it should by all means be called the Rum Japan, consisting of 19 persons, of whom ten rival of religion is in progress in the English Party. And it is eminently fitting that Dav- are ambassadors, ten officers, secretaries, inenport should be the birth place of such an terpreters, and seven servants, has arrived at by the government at Japan.

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What is past, is past forever: Let all the fretting be resigned; It will never help the matter-Do your best and never mind.

And if those who might befriend you, Where the ties of nature bind, Should refuse to do their duty, Look to heaven and never mind.

Friendly words are often spoken, When the feelings are unkind; Take them for their real value; Pass them by and never mind.

Fate may threaten, clouds may lower, Enemies may be combined. If your trust in God be steadfast. He will keep you, never mind.

Lie Still and Sleep.

O, little child, lie still and sleep, Jesus is near; Thou need'st not fear-No one need fear whom God doth keep By day or night, Then lay thee down in slumber deep.

Till morning light.

O, little child, thou need'st not wake, Though round thy bed Are dangers spread, Thy Savior will take care of thee, For he is strong, And angels watch thee for his sake,

O, little child, lie still and rest, He sweetly sleeps Whom Jesus keeps, And in the morning wake, how blest His child to be, Love every one, but love him best, He first loved thee.

The whole night long.

TALK ABOUT THE ANGELS.

"Mamma," said little Lillie Edwards, one day, as she was sitting sewing by her mother's side, "it may seem strange for me to say it, but I should really feel afraid to be very good."

"Afraid to be good! I think you mean afraid to be naughty," replied Mrs. Edwards. "No, I don't mean that mamma," said Lillie; "but I would not like to leave you and papa now, even to go to heaven; and when-

ever little girls are very good, God almost always makes them angels, and I don't want to leave you, mamma. Would you like God to take me away to heaven?" Mrs. Edwards looked into the dear little face that was turned so earnestly towards her's. and thought how very desolate home would monthly offerings are made for missions, and I ports at very low rates. seem without her darling; then said, as she hope you do not forget to do your part. If For passage apply to E. CUNARD, STEERAGE OFFICE, kissed the little one, "No Lillie, I should not like to have God take you away from me; and vet if He thought it were best, I should try to submit: but my little daughter is mistaken

when she thinks that good children almost always die. It does indeed seem that when-ever little girls are very good, God makes them almost angels; but then it is because they are ever ministering in the world. I should not like to have you want to die when God so upon earth?"

how could I be one?"

the Bible," said Mrs. Edwards.

plied "I remember when the angels appeared me; I think I shall never offend again." to the shepherds, who were watching their I replied, "All I want is to make you senflocks at night, and told them not to be afraid, sible of your fault: when you acknowledge it, for Jesus was born in Bethlehem; and oh, you know I am easily reconciled with you." mamma! did not a beatiful angel come and "Then, Papa," said he, "give me the token comfort Hagar in the desert, when she was of reconciliation, and seal it with a kiss."feeling so sad for fear little Ishmael would The hand was given, and the seal most heart

termined, with God's help, to forsake sin?"— was hastening to his study.

"Oh, I know, mamma!" exclaimed Lillie; "for it was my verse last Sunday; you mean, done has been evil, He is displeased, and you 'there is joy in the presence of the angels of must apply to Him for forgiveness." God over one sinner that repenteth."

"Now we see what a little girl must do in first let me ask you whom all the angels be- As the tears fast rolled down his cheeks, he

be his little girl before I can be like them, to speak to him again in tones of disapproand the angels always obey God, don't they bation.

"Yes, that is right; and now let me see if you cannot take each of the examples you have given, and tell me how you can be like signed a formal recantation of the errors of 699 Broadway, Corner of North St. those angels," said her mother.

ined to try, and replied, "I remembered first humbugging all this world, he ended by about the angels telling the shepherds that wishing to humbug the other," said M. de brated for doing the best work, using a much small-Christ was born, and I might tell little chil- Blancmesnil. dren about Jesus, who died to save them, and Hagar was feeling so very said, the holy angel occasion, occupied the same bed. In the best Machines in the world. The machines are make people happy when they are sad. Then, mamma, then—when I hear that a little girl night?" "No, Pat; did it raly thunder?" the President of the Company, Elias Howe, jr., the original inventor of the Sewing Machine.

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"Not at once, nor in your own strength.," whin it thunders." said Mrs. Edwards; "but there is One who is 'more ready to hear than we are to pray,' and who would love to help my little daughter to solemn oath declare this is not your handbe his ministering child."

"Yes, I know Jesus will," said Lillie, "and I mean to ask Him to help me begin this very day; and then, whenever I commence to feel angry or sulky I will think of Jesus, and pray more than ever to be made good." So from that time Lillie became a minister-

Now I wonder how many of the little ones, who read this story, will Jesus to make them his ministering children. Oh! if they would do this, how many happy homes would there be on earth! This world would then be much "Cause I can't write."

more like heaven than it is now, and many Thirds Tenartment. inore like heaven than it is now, and many sad hearts would be comforted by Christ's ministering children. Will you not be one of them, my dear little reader ?- A Friend of Children.

Safe! Safe!

A vessel was once wrecked on a coral reef in the South Pacific Ocean. The crew got in two boats, and reached an island. The crew of one of the boats landed, and were soon seized and murdered by the savage people who dwelt there. The other part of the crew, warned by the fate of their comrades, escaped, and were saved by a ship which chanced to pass that way.

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could get a view of the country. Carefully they crept among the trees, fearing that every rustling leaf or breaking of a twig would betray them to their foes.

The sailor, who had seen his companions murdered here, was in advance of the rest, REVOLVERS, RIFLES, MUSand when he reached the top of the hill, he shouted:

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With tears starting in his eyes, he said, "Papa, I went to Him first; I knew that, ex- LONDON, PARIS, DUBLIN, LINZ, BESANCO order to be like them," said her mother. "And cept be was reconciled, I could do nothing." added, "I hope, I hope He has forgiven me; Empress of France, Empress of Austria, Empress "They are God's," replied Lillie, "so I must and now I am happy!" I never had occasion

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Saturdays. Pittsburg and Elmira Express leaves daily. Mail and Accommodation Trains arrive daily, except on Sundays. Elmira Express arrives daily, exceeptMondays, Fast Line arrives daily.
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at 11 00 a m Fast Line and Eric Express¶ at 12 00 m at 2 00 p m at 4 00 p m WayPassenger Train | Paoli Accommodation No 2 at 9 00 p m TRAINS ARRIVE AT DEPOT, Cincinnati Express‡ Philadelphia Express Paoli Accommodation No 1

> Harrisburg Accemmodation *Daily, except Saturday. †Daily, except Monday. All other trains daily, except Sun-Running through from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and Erie without change of cars. Sunday Accommodation Trains

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Traie No. 1-Leaves Mauch Chunk at 4 30 a m, Catasauqua at 5 46 a m, Allentown at 6 a m, Train No. 5-Leaves Mauch Chunk at 10 47 a m, Catasauqua at 11 47 a m, Allentown at 11 57 a m, Bethlehem at 12 40 p m, Easton at Train No. 7-Leaves Mauch Chunk at 4 25 p m, Catasauqua at 5 42 p m, Allentown at 5 55 p m, Bethlehem at 9 15 p m, Easton at 6 45 p m.

Cincinnati Express-Leaves Allentown at 1 10 a m, Bethlehem at 1 20 a m, Easton at 2 a m. Up Trains-Westward.

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Fast Line No 2, 12, 28, p m; Express No 4, 10 44 p m; Fast Mail No 6, 4 15, p m; Mail No 8, 7 30, a m. No. 1 is the great eastern express from Harrisburg, Baltimore and the West; no. 3 is the east-Great Improvement in sewing Machines. Empire ern fast line from tee West; no 5 is the regular huttle, Crank Motion Sewing Machine. It is thus mail train, stopping at all the stations; no 7 comes rendered noiseless in action. Its motion being all through from Pittsburg and the West, stopping at postive, it is not liable to get out of order. It is the all the stations; no 2 leaves new york at 1 am. This best Family Machine! Notice is called to our new is the great western fast line; no 4 leaves new yor

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at 10 00 a m

at 10 00 p m at 12 40 a m at 7 10 a m at 8 20 a m Columbia Train 9 00 a m Lancaster Train at 12 40 p m Paoli Accommodation No 2 at 410 pm Day Express at 5 50 p m Paoli Accommodation No 3 at 950 p m

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Train No. 8-Leaves Easton at 9 47 a m, Bethlehem at 10 20 a m, Allentown at 10 37 a m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 12 05 pm. Train No. 6-Leaves Easton at 3 25 pm Bethlehem at 4 p m, Allentown at 4 15 p m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 5 50 p m. Train No. 10-Leaves Easton at 7 40 pm, Bethlehem at 8 15 p m, Allentown at 8 30 p m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 10 p m. Fast Line-Leaves Easton at 11 54 a m, Bethlehem at 12 24 a m, Allentown at 12 35 p m. Western Express-Leaves Easton at 11 03 p m, Bethlehem at 11 33 pm, Allentown at 11 44

p m. ROBT. H. SAYRE, Superintendent.