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Hoetry.

Is My Name There?

I tremble as I ask, Is my name there ? Once on a brighter day I seemed to hear him say, "Cast off thy care, My triumphs share; My blood hath sprinkled thee divine, And thou, poor mourner, art forever mine."

But I'm a mourner yet; My years decline-Nearer each day to death I draw the painful breath; The nights close in, I weep and pine, And fear, if ever I was His. I've forfeited my seat in heavenly bliss.

An answer I must have-Is my name there ? O, if thou wilt respond And say, "It is," what fond Delights I'l share! What Burdens bear! No cross too heavy for the load Of him whose name is written with his God.

Surely, upon thy hands, O, Son of God, And on that crimson tide That stained Thy pierced side, The thorn, the rod, The pathway trod Up Calvery's heights, my name was traced In living lines that cannot be erased.

Weary and slow-Ever midst gloom and care, Yet never quite despair-Weary and slow I'l go, I'l go My appointed time that thou hast given, In hopes that Christ hath writ my name in heaven.

So will I trust in Thee:

Biographical.

trine and practice which they knew to be wor- Holy Scriptures." self into trouble, and self into trouble, and that ry's, in Cambridge, and that, in the reign of repent, and ask pardon for his offences, he human.

in the power of his might;" yet he was a man and all were reduced to ashes.

"Heaviness may endure for a night, but joy God has laid them all; and that, on the oth- by their grandfather, and educated with his lt is, Thirdly, the power of God—"it is heart of man to conceive the things which safe to furnish any ailment to this tendency, would call "oratoric imagination." cometh in the morning." And what was it er hand, all Christ's righteousness is ours, to own son. Their tutor, Hungarus, was an ex- the power of God unto salvation." And is God had prepared for those that love him; particularly where the young are largely inwhich revived the mind and spirit of Luther? whom God hath given it. Christ lays his cellent man. Philip said of him, "He loved not the power of God every where fully ade- but, notwithstanding, the building to which Was it a visit from some dear and faithful hand upon us and we are healed. He casts me as if I had been his son, and I loved him quate to its purpose? It was so in creation. they were then rapidly approaching was su because the object is a religious one, we should thou commanded the morning since thy days; friend, or a kind letter from the Elector as- his mantle upon us, and we are clothed, for as a father, and I trust we shall meet in heav- Behold this boundless universe, and then re- perior to any thing which he had actually be- rather say, there is a reason for greater strict- and caused the day-spring to know his place?" suring him of his continued protection and he is the glorious Saviour, blessed forever." en." Philip had great talents; he had also a member that our holy things may not be "Out of whose womb came the ice? and the (Rom. viii. 28.), things that are in them- er in time of need and temptation. As an in- grammar and a Bible, both of which stood a table covered increase the amount of our collections for re- thee? or hast thou seen the doors of the his old enemy Tetzel, who was still at work, depression, for memory recalled to his mind in church he frequently had a large book in places in the firmament of the heavens; the apartment would furnish him sufficient enter-Thus we see that his courage had revived; he against my God; but, take a sheet of paper, from thy father's house, and I will make thy and as it has ever been in the preservation and as it has ever been in the preservation and and sent by God they had sometimes preservtrusted in the Word of God, and that is a and write down these sins and those which I name great, and thou shalt be a blessing." government of the world? Oh, yes! Here, ed him from emminent peril. He beheld him-dangerous a maxim.

even thought the Elector of Saxony. He sent to his mind.

upon the Ten Commandments, from which we violence or fraud, so that it will be for the love as he surveyed in them all, an exhibition we must not let our good be evil spoken of. bath, the congregation steadily increasing. A love as he surveyed in them all, an exhibition we must not let our good be evil spoken of. bath, the congregation steadily increasing. A quote a few sentences. "When thou pray- glory of God. By so doing, they will shorten service you have done us. I can wish for no prophets, and stonest them that are sent unto of goodness and mercy far beyond all that he we must not doubt, nor act so as to give other church has been established, and several Mexest," he said, "let thy words be few, but thy the time of my life by a few hours. It is suf- better Greek master; but I fear our poor fare thee; how often would I have gathered thy had imagined. Suddenly his attention was thoughts and feelings many and deep. Few ficient for me that I have a precious Redeem- will not suit his delicate frame, and that we children together, even as a hen gathereth her arrested by a rap at the door. The Lord of declaration of Scripture. "Better is a little efforts made to induce the French commander many words and little thought is heathenism." Christ. I will praise him as long as I have the smallness of his allowance."



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

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the voice of his child."

bread from heaven."

And again, "If thou dost not believe that thy sins are forgiven, then thou makest God a liar." Many were delighted by these tracts and read them with devout earnestness.

A meeting of the Augustines at Heidelberg on the Necker, near the borders of the beautiful Odenwald, or forest of Oden, soon obliged Luther to repair to that celebrated city. He went on foot, though contrary to the advice of his friends, who feared for his safety. The journey was long. Passing through Erfurt and Coburg, he reached Wurtzburg, a considerable city of Bavaria, the second Sunday after Easter; and on April 21st he arrived at Heidelberg, where he was very kindly received. In this renowned place he again preached the same truths he had declared drinking. Tetzel escaped, and I must be deelsewhere. As in the days of the apostles, some believed the things that were spoken and some believed not." Of those who believed, there were three young men, Martin Bucer, John Beritz, and Erhard Snepf, with whom the Pope's summons, he would be condemned Luther had many interesting conversations. for disrespect of his authority. What course His previous writings had been much blessed to shem, and they now rejoiced to hear the "his sweetness in answering was admirable. and his patience in hearing incomparable;" As time went on, several of the great men that "the acuteness of St. Paul in resolving

sity. At this Luther was deeply grieved. At this Luther was deeply grieved. All that is left me is this wretched body, en- and astonished his auditors. Luther wrote to God. Reader, are you one of them? Hear eiful interpositions of God filled him with joy About this time Luther wrote several tracts feebled by many trials. Let them kill it by Spalatin about "the solemn truth of God on the subject: "Oh! and gratitude, and his heart overflowed with cannot employ them without secret misgivings. chaplain has held regular services every Sab-

Papal tribunal at Rome. Great was his dis- end, he must have sunk in despair. may: "at the moment that I looked for benediction," said he, "I saw the thunderbolt de scend upon me; I was like the lamb that troubled the stream at which the wolf was

Great was the danger to which Luther was now exposed, and how could he escape? If he went to Rome, he was sure to become the victim of his enemies; if he refused to obey left Heidelberg, they remained behind as ted together. They knew the Elector could cuse for his not appearing at Rome.

than a man. No one can tell what I suffered if he has Christ, he has at the same time all father's blessing, Philip was sent to Spires, a is a power far above all human and all angelic to be the mansion of rest. Gazing upon its lotteries, and morally objectionable on the "The Lord answered Job out of the whirlthose first two years, and in what dejection, that is in Christ. What gives peace to the town a little south of Heidelberg, that while on earth he same ground as other lotteries. There is alwind," out of his cloudy, light-decked pavil-I might say despair, I was often plunged." | conscience is, that by faith our sins are might not be present at his death. Philip higher than angelic power transformed into had often heard that the eye had not seen, ways an unhealthy mental excitement connect- ion of "terrible majesty"—is all glittering But out of this depression he was delivered. no more ours, but Christ's, upon whom and his brother George were afterwards taken the bitterest venom of satanic agency. support? No; we read that "all things work These truths were not merely believed by Lu- very gentle, lovable disposition. When he ven and earth"—that "He said. and it was the conceptions he had formed. The guide defiled. Doubtless the temptation is some- hoary frost of heaven, who hath gendered it?" together for good to them that love God." ther—he lived upon them, and felt their pow- was very young, a friend gave him a Greek done, He commanded, and it stood fast." Con- introduced him into a spacious apartment, at times very great to resort to such measures to "Have the gates of death been opened unto selves very uncomfortable God often makes a stance of the way in which he overcame the diligently studied through life. At the age and government of the world. For six thou- with snow-white cloth, a golden cup, and a ligious purposes. But christians cannot be shadow of death?" "Hast thou given the source of true comfort and refreshment to his accusations of Satan by "the blood of of twelve he was sent to the University of sand years at least, and probably for unnum-cluster of grapes, and then said he must reown children. Such was Luther's experience. the Lamb," when he would have Heidelberg, where he studied deeply. There bered ages before, has God preserved and main, for he would receive in a short time a say, or to think, that they regard the money-neck with thunder?" What are often styled That which now made his heart revive, his tempted him to despair, the following anecome was no kind of knowledge which he did not governed the world; and where, or when has visit from the Lord of the mansion, and that power as the chief means of promoting the contemptuously, flowers of rhetoric, and justcourage come again, was a fresh attack from dote is related:—He was at one time in great endeavor to cultivate. It was remarked, that his power failed? Suns still occupy their during the interval before his arrival the kingdom of Christ. That would be to apos- ly so stigmatized: they are but "flowers" trying to undo the good which had been ef- one sin and another that he had committed, his hand, which he read between the servic- planets still roll on in their orbits; day and tainment and instruction. The guide vanish- trous mammon worship. Christian people base envy anathematizes as "flowers of rhetorfected by Luther's sermon and Theses against and Satan tempted him to despair, by point- es; that book was the Bible. When Melanc is," utterances which are really noble, which indulgences. We shall only give one sentence ing to each sin, and saying, "Can you be a thon was twenty-one, the Elector of Saxony vest have not failed us—it is now, as it was amine the decorations of the room and obfrom the reply which Luther gave to Tetzel child of God and yet be guilty of that?" For made him Professor of the ancient languages in the beginning, beautiful and harmonious; served that the walls were adorned with a ey. The immoral and profane principle that at this time. He says, "Let him only ill a time, desponding thoughts prevailed, but in the University of Wittenberg, upon which and thus it will continue to be until the same number of pictures. Upon nearer inspection treat me, let him call me a heretic, and what suddenly the recollection of the power of the occasion his friend Reuchlin, from whom he almighty fiat shall order it otherwise. And is he found to his astonishment that they formed long and widely, and wrought immense miscate. soever e'se he likes; but it cannot be endured blood of Christ came into his mind; and turn- had received the Bible, wrote to him, in the not the means which God employs for man's a complete biography of his own life. Here chief, both in the world at large and in the that he should treat the holy Scriptures—our ing, as it were, on his accuser, he said, "Yes, wards of the Lord to Abraham, "Get thee out redemption, fully as adequate to the attain—he saw upon the canvas that angels, though church of Christ; and this is a weighty reaconsolation—as a sow treats a sack of oats." it is all true; I have been guilty of these sins of thy country, and from thy kindred and ment of its end, as was his power in creation, unseen, had ever been his familiar attendants, son why christians should be very scrupulous rock that never fails to shelter us in the storm. acknowledge, and add to them ten thousand "Yes," continued the old man, "I trust it too, his means is the power of God. So says self first represented as an infant just expir-It was now Tetzel's turn to write his The- more and I will write at the foot of the page, will be thus with thee, my dear Philip, my the apostle—the gospel of Christ is the power ing, when his life was prolonged by a angel ly needs to beinculcated and exemplified more ridden country by French troops. Shortly ses. He did so; in which he not only condemned Luther and his doctaines, but some demned Luther and his doctaines, but some sin;" and with this thought peace returned the professorship, and left his native place, exthem to Frankfort-on-the-Maine, and also Luther sent the explanation of his Theses He reached Wittenberg August 25th, 1518. end, than his power to create and govern the which he had never before understood, and higher position on this subject for not encourpreached against Luther, and plainly stated and a letter to the Pope, through his friend which had perplexed him with many doubts aging methods of raising money for religious hearing of it, opposed it in every way; but his hope and belief that he would yet be burnStaupitz. Having done so, he left the matand the learned doctors of Wittenberg; he resist it! Resist God in creation, you could and much uneasiness. Among others, he was purposes, which have no tendency, certainly, the commander designated the hall of the Coled for his heresy; and, as a sign, he caused Luther's Theses to be committed to the flames, was not tall, his manner was shy, and he particularly struck with a picture in which he would protect him from the malice of his energy and much uneasiness. Among others, he was not tall, his manner was shy, and he particularly struck with a picture in which he would protect him from the malice of his energy and not receive and increase this spirit, if they lege San Ildefonso. The priests at first refuse was not tall, his manner was shy, and he positive tendency would protect him from the malice of his energy and much uneasiness. Among others, he was not tall, his manner was shy, and he particularly struck with a picture in which he would protect him from the malice of his energy and much uneasiness. 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Oh! it is a fearful thing, that not an angel received him in his arms and ploy means incongruous with the end at which iers would break down the doors if they were his own Theses by the students of the Univernothing to fear, for he has nothing to lose; in such beautiful Latin, that he delighted many, very many are thus hourly resisting broken the force in his descent. These merwe aim.

We must not try to help a holy not found in three minutes, they were forth-

Again, he says upon the words "Our Fa- breath. If another will not join me in prais- From this time a warm friendship sprung and ears, ye do always resist the Holy Ghost: whelming, and withal of such singular beauty ther," "of all names, there is not one which ing him, what is that to me?" Luther look- up in the hearts of Luther and Melancthon as your fathers did, so do ye." You resist was his appearance, that he sunk down at his inclines us more towards God than the name ed to Rome for justice, but in vain; at that towards each other "If there be any man," the Holy Spirit, when you neglect the means feet completely overcome by his majestic presof Father. We should feel less love, and de- very time she had thoughts of vengeance said Melancthon, "that I love and embrace of grace, especially prayer, the reading of the ence. His Lord gently raised him from the rive less consolation from addressing him as against him It was well known that he had with my whole heart, it is Martin Luther." Bible, and the preaching of the gospel; when ground, and taking his hand led him forward Lord, or God, or Judge, for there is no sound a powerful friend in the Elector of Saxony; This friendship continued till death, and yet you suffer the cares of the world, the deceitmore sweet or prevailing with a father than so, to deprive him of this friend was the first in character they were very dissimilar. The fulness of riches, and the pleasures of sin, to juice of the grapes into the golden cup and step at injuring him. However, God did not wisdom and goodness of God were strikingly crowd out of your minds all serious reflections after having himself drank, presented it to And again; "We must preach Christ permit his faithful servant to be crushed, and manifested in bringing together two men so on the momentous interests of your souls him, saying, 'This is the new wine in my in all souls which possess it in high power. alone. But, say you, what is it to know all the efforts to turn the Elector against him unlike and yet so necessary to each other. and eternity; when you do not make a believ-Christ? and what gain will come of it? I only made him more anxious to befriend him. Melancthon was as remarkable for calmness ing application of God's truth to your own en than all uneasy sensations vanished, perfect tion, conception itself being the voluntary reanswer, to learn and know Christ is to under- At this time too, Luther was comforted by and gentleness, as Luther was for wisdom and heart and life; when you stifle your convicstand what the apostle declares, namely, that observing that his preaching and writings had energy. Luther did much by power; Me-Christ is made unto us of God, wisdom, right- been so greatly blessed, that the power of the lancthon not less by gentleness. Both were before an ungodly world. erusness, sanctification and redemption.' To truth was felt throughout the entire of Ger- full of love for the Word of eternal life; both Reader, what are you doing? I beseech heard fall from his lips the grateful approba- and beauty. The vital distinguishing elebelieve is nothing else than feeding on this many. The people regarded him with such were willing to spend and be spent in the seryou to stop and consider. "Quench not the tion: "Thy labors are over, thy work is apment of imagination is this creative power—a a feeling of respect and affection, that wher. vice of Christ, their Lord and Master. A Spirit." Come to Jesus. Embrace his sal-

> ed at this assembly. The Kings of France, While thus happily engaged, we may sup-Hungary, and Poland also sent their ambas- pose that Rome and her terrors were some- still be ashamed of the gospel of Christ? sadors. Luther was quietly remaining at Wit- times quite forgotten by Inther; yet there tenberg, expecting a good result from his let- were times when his thoughts much troubled apostle saw and believed, when he gave ut- he speak of it without emotions of joy and and hence the almost infinite diversity of inter to the Pope; when, to his great surprise, him; and if he had not relied on the faithful-terance to the words: "For I am not ashamed tenderness. he received a summons to appear before the ness and power of God to be with him to the of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of

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reason why he was not ashamed of the gospel a very favorite topic was the intermediate state fling, to obtain money for church purposes? ful, and both are gifted in the use of words: of Christ. It is found in the gospel itself, con of the soul, and the probability that at the insidered as the means of attaining salvation as stant of dissolution it was not introduced into teachers to carry on the work he had begun. save him; but then by doing so he would ex- means to save man, is no human power. Civil full of the subject discussed, and in 'the vis- the life and teachings of our Saviour. Bucer was present when Luther maintained pose himself to danger, and to this Luther governments profess to do much, and often lons of the night', his ideas were shaped into No one, probably, would undertake to main- be clear in his statements if he would be ef-THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. the doctrines of Scripture before the Augus- would not consent. At length a thought have done much, to improve our condition—to the following beautiful form:

a spirit which could not give way when he felt as part of the world?

The was in the right. "Dear fathers," he said, who believed the doctrines taught by Luther persons who should show him any kindness man, is no angelic power. We can not fully to a level with that of the world?

The was und him, freely, iron pyrites—fool's gold. Secondly, the gospel as the means to save less remans.

The was in the right. "Dear fathers," he said, who believed the doctrines taught by Luther persons who should show him any kindness man, is no angelic power. We can not fully and what is certainly wight always solid argument to refute mere epithet. It is

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God unto salvation to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.' H. ZIEGLER.

Dr. Doddridge's Dream.

Dr. Doddridge was on terms of very inti-Not Ashamed of the Gospel of Christ. mate friendship with Dr. Samuel Clark, and in religious conversation they spent many

"if the thing be not of God, it will come to and Bucer, his body was disinterred and burn- were declared enemies of the Pope. Such comprehend the extent of angelic power; we prised at their tears and attempted to inform be avoided, and what is certainly right always solid argument to refute mere epithet. It is naught; if it be, let it go forward." Like ed. On the 6th of February, 1557, the cof- was the treatment that awaited Luther, re- know, however, that it is far greater than them of his happy change, but by mysterious preferred, to what is doubtful, are principal an easy thing to evince a detractive spirit in Nehemiah, he would say, "Should such a fin was taken out of the grave and chained to minding us of our Lord's words, "The disci- human power, for they are called "mighty power utterance was denied, and as he anxman as I flee?" (Neh. vi. 11). the Market Place; Bibles and prayer books ple is not above his Master. If they have angels," and are said to "excel in strength." iously leaned over the mourning circle, gazing it must not be forgotten that there is a grada-Thus felt Luther, "strong in the Lord and were heaped around it, with a pile of faggots, persecuted me, they will also persecute you." And they are, indeed, no idle spectators confondly upon them and struggling to speak, he tion among lawful things—a good a better, a quite flowery indeed," and the evil purpose is They determined to destroy him; but God cerning our salvation, for they "desire to look rose silently upon the air, their forms became best. And there are many cases when we accomplished, of creating the impression that "compassed with infirmity;" and, rough as he | After Luther returned from Heidelberg, he | was on his side, and therefore "no weapon into these things," and "the angel of the Lord more and more indistinct and gradually meltoften was, he had a very feeling heart, which wrote an explanation of his Theses against in- that was formed against him" prospered. encampeth round about them that fear him, ed away from his sight. Reposing upon gold- but lose all lawful means, and appeal to all it had no intellectual vigor. This style of critwas sorely east down just at this time by the dulgences, and sent it to Rome. It was writ- While Luther thought that he should have and delivereth them," and "they are all min- en clouds he found himself swiftly mounting lawful motives, to secure a good object. The icism overlooks the fact that all through the thought that he was (as he imagined) almost ten in a very moderate spirit, but steadily to appear at Rame, he was much troubled in istering spirits, sent forth to minister to them the skies with a venerable figure at his side practice referred to will hardly beclaimed to realms of matter and there is a tendency of left alone to fight the Lord's battle with the proclaimed the same tauths he had before de- mind, and needed the comfort of a friend to that shall be heirs of salvation." But after guiding his misterious movements, and in be enrolled among the best means of accomp- great and strong things to develope themselves enemies of his Word. The comfort that we clared; he repeated once more that every whom he could tell his sorrows. God sent all, angelic power is not adequate to save sin- whose countenance he remarked the linea- lishing a good end. derive from knowing that others feel for us Christian who truly repented had remission of him such a friend in Melancthon. Philip Melancthon then is, whether them the drapery of beauty. The sea is sufand with us is very great; and the absence of sins without any indulgence, that the Pope lancthon was born February 14th, 1497, and satanic apostasy, rebeilion, malice and cun- er with an intimate harmony and majestic they are absolutely unlawful, or at least so fused with delicious colors; the mountains the support thus given, very trying. Listen had no more power than the lowest priest to was therefore fourteen years younger than Lu- ning, that ruined man; and if we were to be sweetness. They traveled through a vast re- doubtful as to be inexpedient and unsafe; or mantle their sides with soft blue air, and turto Luther as he describes his feelings, when, do anything beyond simply declaring the formany many years after, he looked back upon giveness that God had already granted, and father George Schwarzerd died. Two days only the contention of mortals with equals.— ments of a glorious edifice shone in the disthat dark and dreary season. "I began this that Holy Scripture was the sole rule of faith. before his death, the father called his son to The struggle would be very doubtful, and tance, and as its form rose brilliant and disaffair," said he, "with fear and trembling. Let us listen to what he says on the precious- his bedside, and exorted him to "set the Lord could afford us no satisfactory ground of trust tinct among the far-off shadows that flitted What is the objection to them? What was I at that time? A poor, wretch- ness of Christ. "It is impossible for a man always before him;" adding, "God preserve as to its successful results. But dear reader, athwart their path, the guide informed him In our view, they are objectionable on such glorious in the beauty of holiness. The granded, contemptible friar, more like a corpse to be a Christian without having Christ, and and guide you my son." After receiving his the gospel of Christ is no angelic power—it that the palace he beheld was for the present grounds as these: They are, in fact, simply est address on record—that one made when

ever he went he found friends to welcome him. great work now occupied the time and thoughts vation now, and then "work out your own Thrilled with an unspeakable bliss, that glid- or less degrees in which certain other endow-About this time, the Emperor Maximilian of these two remarkable men. In 1517, Lu-salvation with fear and trembling, for it is ed over his spirit and sank into the very depth ments of the soul are possessed. It will be maheld a meeting of the princes of his empire at ther had commenced the translation into Ger- God that worketh in you both to will and to of his soul, he suddenly saw glories upon glo- jestic or restrained, as the power of concep-Augsburg, in Bavaria, which meeting was man of the Bible; and now, with the assist- do of his good pleasure." Yes, God worketh ries bursting upon his view. The Doctor tion is weak or strong; as the susceptibility to called an imperial diet. Six Electors attend- ance of Melanethon, it was rapidly completed. in you by the gospel of his own dear Son.— awoke. Tears of rapture from this joyful indid the lively impressions of this charming which may and do modify the strictly combin-

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ber, who wishes for clearer light to direct his of their minds. The poet marshals his should he pursue? All Wittenberg was al- its end—it is "the power of God" uuto salva- the presence of the heavenly hosts, and the own practice. He refers to buying and sell- thoughts in rhythmic order, while the orator armed for his safety, and that of the gospel tion to every one that believeth: that is, it is splendors around the throne of God. One ing tickets in ring cakes, and other valuable sends forth his, like shafts of light. The posame truths from his own lips. When Luther for which he contended. His friends cousul- the means which God employs to save sinners evening after a conversation of this nature, articles, as is often done in our religious fairs. et wanders through many a maze of his own We remark, First, That the gospel as the Dr. Doddridge retired to rest with his mind He asks if these practices can be justified by making, while the orator moves right on along

tain the affirmative of that question; but a fective, while often the poet enchants us by tine friars at Heidelberg, and observes that struck them: if the Elector refused a safe! secure to man his social, civil and religious He dreamed that he was at the house of a negative answer would not necessarily estabconduct to Luther, there would be a good ex- rights; moral philosophers have taxed all their friend, when he was suddenly taken danger- lish the unlawfulness of the practices. Some his realm of beauty. Poetry may have pasingenuity to devise and enforce rules of hu- ously ill. By degress he seemed to grow things which cannot find any positive sanction sion-sometimes is the birth of the stormiest Luther wrote to Spalatin, and begged him man duty, with the design of rescuing man worse, and at last to expire. In an instant he in the life and teachings of Christ may yet be passions which sweep the human soul. Orain Germany, who had approved of Luther and doubts might have been seen in him, so that to obtain permission to have his cause tried from his moral degradation and influencing was sensible that he exchanged the prison right; for it may be just as impossible to tory is embedded in passion as the eagle in his Theses, began to fear that he was speak. he brought them all into admiration of him by in Germany. "See," said he, "what snares him to attain his high and noble destiny; and house and sufferings of mortality, for a state find in His life and teachings any warrant for his rocky nest. Oratory—ideal oratory ing too plainly against the very errors in doc- answers taken out of the storehouse of the they lay for me. I am surrounded by thorns; a designing or deluded priesthood have ever of liberty and happiness. Embodied in a condemning them. The case must then be without passion, is a solecism. Absurd, therebut Christ lives and reigns, and he is the same proposed to save man by gorgeous robes and splendid aerial form, he seemed to float in a decided with reference to the general tenor fore, is much of that cant criticism which thy of condemnation; so they advised him to like interesting to know that the writings yesterday, to-day, and forever." After some imposing ceremonies; but all these have con- region of pure light. Beneath him lay the and spirit of the Saviour's teachings. To this would deprecate oratory because it is imaginabe more prudent. Even his friend the Electron of Bucer were afterwards made a great bless- difficulty, his request was granted, but not a glittering city or a village, standard, in fact, the inquirer refers the case, tive. The true aim of criticism of an orator tor was very anxious lest he should bring him- ing to England. We learn from history that from any consideration for him. No. on the want as a depraved sinner—and they have the forest or the sea was visible. There was when he asks if such practices have not, at should be to ascertain whether his soul smelts self into trouble, and wrote earnestly, coun- he was buried in the churchyard of St. Ma- contrary, orders were given that if he did not failed, because the melancholy least, the appearance of evil? if they do not out of the ores of thought and things, bars of group of his friends, weeping around his life- tend to bring down the standard of Christian gleaming gold, or whether he only scatters

claiming, "The will of the Lord be done." otent, less efficacious to the attainment of its to his recollection, and unfolded many things, God is so loudly calling His people to take a the military authorities for the assignment of words and much thought is a Christian frame; er—a powerful High Priest—my Lord Jesus shall not keep him long with us on account of the mansion had arrived—the door opened with righteousness, than great revenues with- and the Emperor Maximilion to suppress it "Ye stiff-necked and uncircumcised in heart and he entered. So powerful and so over- out right.—

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The Pulpit

Oratoric Imagination.

Imagination is essentially the same faculty May God lead you to see and believe, as the dream remain upon his mind, and never could ing, creative, imaginative power of the soul. tellectual products of active minds. Accordingly we find that in harmony with that law of final causes—the adoption of means which This is a growing evil, against which we look to appropriate ends-which marks the have repeatedly protested, and the gambling arrangements of a Supreme Being, the devellottery spirit seems to revive everywhere .- opment of imaginative power is not the same The Watchman and Reflector has the follow- in the poet and the orator. We do not say ing pertinent remarks on the subject, which that either possesses traits of intellect which we take pleasure in submitting to our read- are not found in the other, but that there are some features of mental energy which are pos-Is it right for professed christians to partic- sessed in a higher degree by the one than by We will now consider the apostle's second happy hours together. Among other matters, inate in or encourage chance games, or raf- the other. Both love the grand and beauti-This question comes to us from a subscri- yet there are material differences in the action his direct roadway of gems. The orator must rainbow; the mighty stars look down on us with a glow of tenderness; God himself is

have been unsuccessful. saints looked with so much joy. I will not at from three to five delian ural instrument of an Irishman, and extri-

cates his boot. By aid of rails the carriage

was at last brought through this slough of dif-

ficulto and the party arrived at St. John's tar-

HOME MISSIONS.

to cultivate the anglicised descendants of Ger

kinds of measures to obtain it.

MADSHALLTOWN

dy nearly one hour.

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REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS

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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-

GETTYSBURG.—The following item of news we clip from the Lewisburg Chronicle of the 8th inst. We had not heard anything of it of it; the Jewish rabbins as guides in pro-though Pastor Anstadt, its editor, makes atfrom any other source. Is it true?

was destroyed by fire on the 25th ult. It is supposed to have been the work of an incen-

Rev. Dr, Ziegler, Essayist. Remember the name of God." Missionary collections.

The brethren arriving at Bellefonte will report themselves ai the Lutheran church. W. L. HEISLER,

Feb. 8, 1867.

Dr. Seiss' Chiliasm.

electrical influences. At the same time the passages declare: "He will not necessarily be wool: he scattereth the hear frost like ashes. first resurrection will take place, which will seen by all at the same time." p. 152.

tions will consist in this, that all the present was found no place for them." ly, the present governments of the countries heaven." which proceeded out of the Roman empire, The reviewer closes with the wish, that Dr. 2, the image of the beast, i. e. the Papal hier- Seiss might examine his chiliasm prayerfully. archy, and 3. the Great Babylon, i. e. the and in the light of God's word, which would union between church and state. From this undoubtedly convince him of the falsity of universal crash only the Jewish race is except. his doctrine. ed, which will be converted and repossess Jerusalem and Palestine. But some of the reigning powers will take great offense at this. At last all the powers of earth will form a great alliance under the last head of the beast, the

feet, and their eyes in their sockets, and their ered into the church. lem will be rebuilt and become the capital of erty holders among them.

As God created heaven and earth in six days nitz to make a public statement to that effect. and rested on the seventh, so also will the sev- and we have no doubt, this would secure for enth thousand year be the great Sabbath year. them the cordial support of all the friends of From various calculations it is discovered that the Gen. Synod. Contributions may be sent the Millenium will begin in the year 1869 or to Rev. Barnitz, Lock Box, 151. '70, in which year the world will be 6000 years This is the substance of Dr. Seiss' Chiliasm. The reviewer in the "Lehre und Wehre" says: | Salona : The reading of this book has made a most "Last Friday I closed a very interesting honored in this book as the Saviour, but as "a dertown church. Fifty-two professed faith in great earthly prince." p. 114. Not Christ's Christ. Thirty-six have already united with reign of grace is praised, but the Millenial the church, and there will be more shortly. glory: "Will it (the Millenial glory;) not in- I am now engaged in a meeting at Salona."

fuse a greater joy than all the gifts of Pen-

tecost?" p. 217. "O tell me not that this is

so much dishonor my Saviour and his word as to admit for one moment, that this dispensation is the exalted kingdom of the Messiah, No, no, no. Christ does not reign yet in that kingdom which he has promised and for which Rabbins are peculiarly honored on account of Ohio, contains the following flattering notice Arah me! here I am down too! The symtheir Jewish extraction : "These old Rabbins were the friends, countrymen, brethren and can Lutheran: children of Jehovah's own inspired prophets. and may be our quides in many things," p. ry; "Although the greatest of men after the among the great theologians to whom we would weapons. intrust ourselves as our guide in the interpretation of the Apocalypse." p 355. Just think phetic theology, notwithstanding Christ has

"The north building of Gettysburg College pronounced them blind guides, Matth. 15, 14. Sometime Dr. Seiss seems to have some of amiability and editorial courtesy. compunctions of conscience himself on account of his false interpretation of the word ers that, "The papers of the General Synod' of God, for he says: "Men may think I again bring many accounts of revivals," and THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE, of the Syn- dream;" but he asserts for example in regard that the anxious bench has suffered much this od of Central Pa., will meet, (God willing,) to the prophecies which he falsely explains as winter." on Thursday evening, March 14th, 1867, in relating to the glory of the Jews after their It is easily perceived what spirit this Profthe Lutheran Church of Bellefonte, Centre return to Palestine, "That they will be fulfill- Schmidt is of. An account of a revival of re- and for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest, until county, Pa. Subject for discussion: "What led, is as sure as the existence of God." One ligion is to him the most dreadful news, and its righteousness shall go forth as brightness is the best method of developing the true spir- should never forget that it is a dreadful sin to he hates an anxious bench more than the devit of Church love among church members." proclaim false doctrines with a reference to the il. The greatest harm we can wish him is

For the assumption that the last day will ed. endure a thousand years, and will constitute the Millenium, Dr. Seiss gives no proof from the word of God at all. Even with this as-Sect'y. sumption the Chiliasts cannot hold to one visible advent of Christ. Therefore Dr. Seiss is forced to confess: "It seems to be indicated ology in one of our western institutions: Dr. Seiss has lately published a revised edi- that the advent of Christ will be in two diftion of his "Last Times and the Great Con- ferent grades he shall come as a thief summation." It is a book of 438 pages, in in the night, but he shall also come in the which he gives an extended view of his theo- clouds of heaven with great power and glory.' ry on the millenium, and the second advent p. 351. Christ will come as a thief in the to either, especially not the latter, but I am of Christ. The last number of the "Lehre night, but not as Dr. Seiss thinks, that he glad to see a paper so definite in its character hope." Other nationalities have a claim also tents of the book and a scathing review of so that men shall not notice or see him, but as his chiliastic theory from which we will trans- Christ himself explains it: "He will come in nest advocate of American Lutheran Christilate some extracts for the bentfit of our read- an hour when ye think not." Why deny anity!" wnat stands in the clearest words of the Bi-The Millenium begins according to Dr. ble: "Every eye shall see him." Rom. 1. 7. Seiss, with the second visible advent of Christ "Then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn" to judgment. Then follows the renewal and and they shall see the Son of Man coming in regeneration of the earth, which shall be of the clouds of heaven with power and great eternal duration, by means of fire and special glory." How can any one in the face of these

be corporeal, but will embrace only the saints. But not only the second advent of Christ can stand before his cold?" Ps 147, 16, 17. in a kingdom that will be "literal, actual, ex- in order to make room for the Millenium. The are abundant this winter. I think one of the and seen of that place, may be said and seen ternal, earthly, visible, divine and eternal."- burning of the world, according to Dr. Seiss severest winters and the longest I have ever of the whole State. The German element is The Millenium and the Judgment are one and means only, that it shall be electrified, and known. The drifts, in many sections, are ve- the largest there. In the middle of the city the same, for the Judgment will last a thou- purified and fructified by volcanic action. "The ry deep. sand years. To this judgment Christ will scene which the Apostle describes," says. Dr. . My visit to Marklesville, in the Bloomfield it was. "It is a German Theatre, sir." "Well, come as a thief in the night, i. e. secretly. He Seiss, "is not general, but particular and lo- district under the care of Rev. G. F. Schaef- what do they do in it?" "Oh! why they will not necessarily be seen of all at the same cal, not very much different from volcanic fer, was unpropitious on account of the snow. play on a stage, and speak, and sing, and time. He will raise up his elect before the eruptions that have been observed." p. 76. There was however a good spirit among the have music of all kinds, and every body goes be here and the world will not believe it, but of the world at the last day, by which the en- meeting they did. Winter is a good time to sent me a few squares off to a little building

of which Daniel and John prophesied, name- hour knoweth no man, not even the angels in

The Wheeling Mission.

We have received a circular from Rev. S. Antichrist, (most likely Louis Napoleon III., B. Barnitz, English Lutheran Missionary in of France.) and a great oriental war will be- Wheeling, W. Va. The circular represents delphia. The North Penna. R. R. passes gin, that will concentrate in Palestine. After Wheeling as a most important Missionary field through it. It is an accommodation road. Cithe Antichrist shall have perpetrated all sorts for the Lutheran church, because Wheeling ty merchants are building palatial residences of mischief, a most dreadful calamity will is at present the capital of West Virginia, and all along the road. The farming lands of this overwhelm him and all his hosts. Their flesh on account of its immense amount of material county are more adapted to grazing than will rot, even while they yet stand upon their both German and English, that could be gath- grain; hence milk is the great staple of this

mean time, the Jews will return to their and a half and has thus far been a complete gallons. country on horses and swiftly moving vehicles, success in winning souls; the number of comwhich some understand to be railroads. Al- municant members is about 100, and the num- the scenery is beautiful, and, I should think. ready a large part of this land belongs to the ber of Sabbath School scholars 400. Their most delightful in summer. rich Jewish Bankers, the Rothschilds. Ac- rented Hall is too small for the audiences, and The winds have free scope and have piled cording to Isaiah 18., a naval power, far west they therefore need a suitable building to the snow upon heaps and filled lanes and roads of Palestine, probably the United States, or worship and held their Sunday School in __ rendering them almost impassable. My first England, or both together, will interest them- But their members are all poor. They have Sabbath in this county will be long rememselves for the Jews with their ships. Jerusa- not a single wealthy man, and not ten prop- bered.

the world; Christ will sit visibly on the throne They therefore appeal to the liberality of become visible, will rule those who are still in and building a chapel. \$2,000 has already the flesh. A renewed temple service will then been collected by Rev. Barnitz in York, Philembrace some of the ancient customs. Then adelphia, Hanover and Easton, and if there is there will be no doubt or unbelief, no death, a general collection held in the churches (on nor sin upon the earth. Men will be living Easter Suhday, if convenient.) they hope to upon the earth without knowing what death succeed in their enterprise. We wish the is. Also those who live in the flesh will not brethren in Wheeling abundant success, and be excluded from the nearer view of the glo- commend their case to the liberality of our ry of Christ. The world will be turned into readers. Rev. Barnitz has been represented a Paradise of God. After these thousand to us as a zealous, persevering, and successful years the Devil will be let loose, the last Re- missionary. Our impression is also that he is bellion under Gog and Magog destroyed, the right on the Gen. Synod question, and that he ungodly dead, who have up to this time been and his Mission will continue in their loyalty in hell, will be raised and judged, and Satan, to the Gen Synod, although they have hitherdeath and hell delivered over to eternal dam- to, if we mistake not, belonged to the Pittsnation. The Millenium is very close at hand, burg Synod. It might be well for Bro. Bar-

the glorious kingdom of the Messiah! tell me sixty thousand acres of fine uncultivated lands, not that these are the scenes for which the which yield a bale of cotton to the acre, to be had saints looked with so much joy. I will not at from three to five dollars per acre.

Spirit of the Symbolic Press,

The "Lutherische Kirchenzeitung," a most hould on now, I will be afther helpin you. rabid symbolical German Paper edited by Now Huev and Jemmie both pull at the same he has taught us to pray." p. 133. The old Professors Lehman and Schmidt of Columbus, leg and down goes Jemmie with both legs. of the Lutheran Observer and of the Ameri- pathy of the Dominie and appointment at the

Philadelphia enlarged and beautified. Im- ducks in soft mud. 100. But of Luther he says on the contra- proved it is not, and is now as far from being "Lutheran" as it ever was. It promises do little else than laugh, and extend a few not to engage much in controversy. A good rails to their relief. Huey gets his foot out Apostles in his own sphere, yet he is the last resolution when one has rusted and blunt

> The "American Lutheran" has also been enlarged. Worse it could not be made, altempts to do so.' This Professor Schmidt must be a paragon

Further this saintly editor informs his read-

that he may sit on one till his heart is chang-

A Different Spirit

How different a spirit is breathed in the following words, also from a professor of the-"Rev. P. Anstadt,

ance and character. Not that I ever objected mensions and extending the sphere of its cir- access to them as to the Germans. culation. God speed thee, thou open, ear-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. of religionists also concentrate there. The

THE BLOOMFIELD CHARGE.

This winter the Lord "giveth snow like

ministering servants, that souls may be chang- quite a neat building, for English service at many souls to Christ. ed from the ways of sin to the ways of God. any such time as they would not use it them, This district is too extensive for one man to selves. This is the only Luth. Church in this cultivate properly. A minister should live in place, and there are thousands of Germans as Newport, which is a very pleasant R Road well as others whose souls are not cared for. town, where I became acquainted with many

good people. MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

This county lies north of the city of Philatongues in their mouths will rot. But in the The Mission has continued but four years into the city, each containing from five to ten

The face of the country is variegated and

was melting. The people could not attend you do? and what can you do? There are rer. church. The minister however must go if no already many members of the Lutheran church

Three stout Irishmer come to our relief. Huey taking hould of the shafts of the carone of Huey's legs more than two feet into the not our sloth.

slush. And what's the mather, quoth Jem-CHURCH NEWS, mie. Why Jemmie I've got my leg in here,

and D-l a bit, if I can get it out. Well, BLAIN, PA.—Rev. W. J. Cutter, pastor of the Lutheran Church in Blain, Perry Co., Pa., has had his attention called to the western mission field, first by the Allegany Synod, and since the meeting of the extra session of the Synod of Central Pa., of which he is a church impell him to help Jemmie and Huey, member, his attention has been called to the "The Lutheran Observer appears now in and down goes Dominie, all struggling like missian field in Missouri. After having given the subject a prayerful consideration, he of-The passengers, cruel as they were, could fered his resignation to the congregation, which at first was not accepted, but after he had requested them to consider and view it minus the boot. The Dominie, now safe again, as a call from God, they reluctantly accepted gets a rail as a lever to overcome the principle his resignation. We wish the dear brother of suction in the boot, but the strap gives God's blessing in his contemplated new field way. Then Huev calls for a shovel, the nat-

> The Blain charge will be vacant next spring. They want a minister who can preach in the English and the German languages. They need an active, energetic man; such a one will be well supported and find an extensive field of usefulness among a kind people. We shall long remember the kindness and hospitality of the people at Blain, during the meet-"For Zion's sake will I not hold my peace, ing of Synod last year.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind.—Rev. D. Smith writes: "I have just closed my second protracted and its salvation as a lamp that burneth." Isa. meeting this season, each of which continued I have said that the great work of the two weeks, one in the Mt. Pleasant, the other American Lutheran Church is Home Mis- in the Cicero congregation. We enjoyed two such an extensive field of usefulness openedmans, and the Germans themselves as far as Swede, the Englishman, the Scotchman, the couraged in their spiritual life. To God be repeated. Frenchman, and the native born. All kinds

READING, Pa.,-In the "Katholische Kir-Puritan and Catholic, the different families of Presbyterians and Methodists and Luther- chenzeitung," we are informed that the Rev. ans, Universalists, Spiritualists and Infidels, Gerhard Wallmeyer, Roman Catholic priest, -all claiming public favor and resorting to all of that place, had his life insured for the ben efit of his sisters, in October, 1865, to the amount of \$5,000. On the 17th of January These will reign with Christ a thousand years is falsified, but also the burning of the world, The snow, the hoar frost, the ice and the cold is a representative town. What may be said last, he died, and the Insurance Company promptly paid the amount to the sisters of the deceased. The editor hopes that the sisters will now show their gratitude to their brother I saw a large building. I asked a boy what his soul. Is it not strange, that so good a priest as Rev. Wallmeyer, who had his life inof his sisters, should still stand in need of

go on as before, fighting against the Lamb. tire dissolution and destruction of the earth attend meeting when there is just enough snow on the side of a hill. It was a church. The CINCINNATI, O .- Prof. Joel Swartz, of But the saints will be transformed, and taken will be accomplished. Christ says, "Heaven on the ground for sleighing; but this winter lower part contained a basement in which the Springfield, Ohio, has accepted a call to the meagre store. He said that if the people had a child of God and live a life of devotion to up to Christ in the clouds, without being seen and earth shall pass away." "From whose face we have almost too much of a good thing. In assurance of the protection and support of the his service. How many witnesses are there of mortal eyes. The Judgment upon the natheast the earth and the heavens fled away, and there The people could not come to church. I was unsightly little dwelling room. In broken Cincinnati. He will enter upon his labors long enough in this charge, however, to no- English the lady said her husband had just there immediately, but will not move his famsystems of government in church and state, How Dr. Seiss can presume to determine by tice that they have a mind to work. As far left for Synod, and that he belonged to the ily from Springfield, for perhaps six or eight will be destroyed, and the great centres and calculation the last day with which the Milas I could ascertain, I think Bro. Schaeffer is Congregational Church. He met with men weeks. Prof. Swartz is one of our best men, powers of ungodliness will be burnt up. Then lenium is to begin, is to us incomprehensible, progressing in the good work of the Lord. I who did not understand one word of his lan- and it will no doubt be difficult to fill his place there will be destroyed 1. the ten-horned beast when the Savior says: "Of that day and that hope to hear of a blessed work in the Newport guage: yet he went. I left, thinking. in Wittenberg College. He will be a most congregation. The Pastor had commenced a I found a pleasant, affable man in the per- worthy successor of the sainted Harrison, and meeting about the time I had to leave. The son of Rev. Joshua Ritter, Luth. minister, will have a most extensive and important field Lord bless his own word and the labors of his who said he would give the use of his church, of usefulness in Cincinnati. May he win monism is the only true religion and that God feel nor trust. In my wretchedness, I seek

of Rev. E. Dutt, we learn that he has enjoyprotracted meetings three months ago, which is located on the Chicago and North Western were held alternately in the different churches was the secret of Brighams power over them. Others speak mournfully of the hiding of R. R. about 160 miles west of the Mississip- of his charge. During these meetings he did He said that persons were not members of the the face of Him whom they profess to love. pi river, and nearly in the same latitude as nearly all the preaching himself. His labors Mormon church until they had passed thro' while others come up to the fountain of love. Chicago. This is one of the most flourishing were crowned with abundant success. Betowns in the interior of the State. It is now lievers were greatly built up, and many sinabout 14 years old, and contains a population ners were converted to God. Many of them ments of the church, the inner one fitting tion and doubt; others rejoice in the strong of nearly 4,000. It is beautifully located. were heads of families, some of them aged closely to the person, and containing marks language of inspiration, "Verily, God hath Considerable timber in the country. The soil and gray headed fathers and mothers. The of Marshall Co. is equal to any in the state, result is that ninety-four have already been families immigrating to Marshalltown. Al- glad.

most any kind of business will pay in that place. For a new town as that is, an im- A FASHIONABLE CHURCH.—Mr. Parton death; and that persons need believe no more and near it a young girl some twelve years mense business is done. The Lutherans have gives in the January number of the Atlantic, of the Bible than they choose. The power of old. The child was baptized. The parents a neat little brick church there. They have the following description of a fashionable Young over his deluded followers was re- looked as though they might have seen better not had a minister for some time, and are not church, which he speaks of as one of the markable. At his command persons would days, and he inquired what had brought them

Now I think it bad policy to urge the claims church builder of the present moment is to short time ago sixty persons were sent to for- been respected members of the church, but of places which have no church edifice and no produce a richly furnished, quaintly adorned, eign countries to made converts and induce had fallen away through the neglect of duty. is the centre of the tharge under the care of better prospect for members and building up dimly illuminated, ecclesiastical parlor; in emigration to the city of the "Latter Day and the father had become hardened in that of his father David, and the saints, who will the church to aid them in purchasing a lot Rev. P. M. Rightmeyer. Three congregation than Marshalltown, where which a few hundred ladies and gentlemen, tions compose the district. North Wales lies there is a pretty fair beginning. Is there no attired in kindred taste, may sit perfectly at on the North Penna. R. R. It is a small young man amongst us, conscious of the spir- ease, and see no object not in harmony with village, youthful and healthy in appearance. it of his divine Master, who wou'd be willing the scene around them. Everything in and He regarded it as a system recking with cor- A few days ago he met the same missionary, The church here is an old union building, to go? Will not some of our district Synods around the church seems to proclaim it a kind ruption, and having nothing in common with who informed him the child had gone home a somewhat antiquated in the style of its archi- take it up and say to some young brother: of exclusive ecclesiastictl club, designed for our free American institutions. The women few hours after he left them, on the day it tecture, and contains too much room for an "Go and preach the Gospel to the people of the accommodation of persons of ten thousand are educated to believe that it is their relig- was baptized; that the little girl he saw there Marshalltown, baptizing them in the name of dollars a year and upward. Or it is as though lous duty to be the wives of the deacons.— was then a Sabbath school scholar, and had The German Reformed are wisely with- the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy the carriages on the road to heaven were di- But while they regard it as a duty, they stag- been the means of having the child baptized. drawing and are engaged in erecting a com- Ghost." They need it there, and God will vided into first class, second class, and third ger beneath the burden. He had been told The missionary had also informed him that modious church of their own in the town. If bless the gospel there as well as elsewhere. class, and a man takes one that either accords by an English lady, who had embraced the God had blessed the instructions he had given the Lutherans do not follow their, example Let us hear from some of the conferences with his means, or denies himself the advan. Mormon faith when but a child, that so subtle to that family; the parents were reformed they certainly will dwindle into insignificance. which are soon to meet at Williamsport Pa., tage of travelling that road, or prefers to were the teachings of their leaders that she and had renewed their covenant with God Rain fell on Saturday night. The snow and at Mifflintown, Pa. Brethren, what will trudge along on foot, an independent way fa- actually made up her mind, and did tell her and the church, and were prospered in their

one else goes. He must be faithful if all else in Marshall and Grundy counties, and no one Saints in Heaven.—Temptation and sin He spoke of civil liberty in Salt Lake city, song of triumph which she had learned in is caring for their souls. Must we abandon have no place in heaven. Those evils belong and said that the ballots were all numbered, the Sabbath school, and the father also, at a After service in the morning Bro. R., his these vast fields simply from a want of men to earth and hell; but within the gates of and the name of each holder registered. If later period, had died, rejoicing that he was daughter and I started to make the afternoon and money? It grieves my heart to think of heaven nothing must enter that tempteth, no- he failed to vote for Brigham Young, he was saved by grace. appointment at St. John's Church. We had it. Can we have the right faith and abandon thing that defileth. The mixture of sinful persecuted with remorseless vengeance. Assome misgivings, but hope, the anchor of the our people, leave them to be a prey to Uni- thoughts and idle words, sinful actions and sassins and agents of Young were incited by soul, bore us up until we came to a long lane versalism, Spiritualism and the Devil? No! irregular affections makes our state of holi- him to deeds of blood. He said that the hands well filled with snow. The water began to no! we will be neither true to God nor to ness so imperfect here below. We groan of the incarnate fiends of the French Revolu-SALONA.—Rev. W. L. Heisler writes from soak through the snow underneath and by ourselves if we do. I would say to Lutherans within ourselves, being burdened. We would tion were not so reeking as were those of the times the horse would sink in with all fours up who have a desire to go West, that there is be rid of those criminal weaknesses, those guil- Mormon leaders. Mr. Brassfield, a Gentile, to his body. One wheel of the carriage down. land near Marshalltown to possess and busi- ty attendants of our lives. The spirits above was married to a Mormon lady, and three days painful impression upon us. Christ is not head a very interesting of five weeks continuance in my Sny- What is to be done? Not much time to think. I are under the sweet necessity of being ferever after was assassinated. Brigham approved in this head are under the sweet necessity of being ferever after was assassinated. Brigham approved in this head are under the sweet necessity of being ferever after was assassinated. The poor animal floundering about in the reply. A colony of 50 families going there, holy. Their natures have put on perfection. the act, and said that by uniting himself with snow. We unhitched,—gave him the reins, would be a blessing to themselves, to the com- The image of God is so far completed in them a Mormon woman he had forfeited his life. pulled down the fence, and worked him out. munity, and the church in general.

L. that nothing contrary to the divine nature re- Dr. Robinson was also murdered for having mains in all their frame, for they see God in committed three crimes—attempting to secure It was a happy sentiment of some devout the fairest beauties of his holiness, and they his claim to some land which he had pre-There are in Navarro county, Texas, not less than riage as an Irishman only could, and was af- writer, that God carries his people only when adore and love. They behold him without a empted; being Superintendent of a Sunday writer, that God carries his people only when adore and love. ther pooling the thing out, when down went they cannot walk; he pities our weakness, but vail, and changed into the same image from School, and teaching the children heretical glory to glory.

Miscellaneous.

MORMONISM EXPOSED.

Rev. Mr. McLeod, delivered a lecture on Mormonism, in the Presbyterian church, Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday evening, Jan. 27, to a large audience. He has resided for some years in Salt Lake City, been a prominent Gentile. and the editor of the Union Vidette, a daily and weekly paper, in which his fearless exposition of Mormonism alid much to open the eves of the outside world.

nson, who was the Superintendant of the the 'home circle' of a very dear friend. Sunday School. He was decoved from his Another writes: I read each week, of the home, at night, by the agents of Young, who many prayers that have been answered. Oh! tance away was very ill and desired to see My agony is great, more than I can bear. I by assassins and shot.

We present below a brief synopsis of the for me.'

reverend gentleman's address : He spoke of the utter and unquenchable mont: hatred of the Mormons towards the Gentiles, sions. To uo church in America, is there precious seasons of Divine grace, for the Lord and said they would frequently dog their steps tor, no meetings, no Sabbath schools, and the was in his holy temple and revived his work when out of the city, disguised as Indians and few professing christians, who belong to al-Whilst it is our duty, and our solemn duty, greatly among us. There were not so many murder them. If the veil could be lifted most every denomination, seem to have lost cases of conversion, as we sometimes had in from the hideous system, and persons could all hope of ever enjoying the privileges of a meetings, but a deeper work of grace, and be permitted to testify, dark and fearful scenes living church. Spiritualism and infidelity awe can, we are not exclusively bound to them more profound evidences of the operations of of blood and crime would be revealed. Brig-bound. While you are praying for the conalone. We are bound to them, it is true, in the Spirit of God upon the hearts of the peo- ham taught that his opposers could only be version of the world, will you pray for us? the common bonds of humanity, and should ple in general, I never witnessed in any meet- saved by the shedding of blood. He some- Will you pray that a good minister may be I am glad to see make them an efficient and a living power in ling before. At times the solemnity and siyour paper so much improved in both appear- the Church of God, instead of a lifeless mass lence of death reigned, and then the Spirit of see those before him, who had a leaning to- ly, and that Christians, and especially myself of religionists, "without God and without God evidently moved with such power the ward the religion of the Gentiles, and he may be revived, so that we can heartily unite hearts of the people, that the sinner felt it im- would recommend them to go to the Rishop, to form a church which shall be built on the und Wehre" contains an abstract of the con- shall secretly sneak into the world like a thief, and spiritual in matter, growing into large di- upon our efforts, and we can have as much possible to resist the force of his convictions and allow themselves to be bled, otherwise only true foundation; and do pray that the and the children of God rejoiced. There were they must certainly be lost. Young ladies, Holy Spirit may be poured out upon this peo-In the State of Iowa, all nationalities con- a number of persons added to the church, for attending Gentile services, prayer meeting, ple, so that this wilderness may blossom as the centrate. The German, the Norwegian, the who made a profession of religion, and the societies, &c., were publicly denounced by the rose. Will you also pray for my brother, who congregations were greatly revived and en- Mormon leaders, in language too vile to be has a praying wife, that he may be conver-

ed to bring wealth to Salt Lake city. The sents, in distinct terms, the requests in about mense overland travel which must pass thro' mote portions of the country: that place, afford the people of that region a "I read with interest, weekly, the account better market for their products than is given of your daily prayer meeting, and long to to any other territory. All the Mormon lead- share an interest in your prayers for the neighof a tenth, for the support of the church .- ful is wanting. How can we help praying for and the poorest woman, who barely gains the of the meek and lowly Jesus: will you extortion, but as it is they dare not.

misrepresentations. They know nothing of season you shall reap if you faint nct." American institutions and upon their arrival Another writes: "I try to pray, but am so at Salt Lake city they are taught that Mor- despondent and hopeless. My heart does not will pour out vengeance upon the nation for the prayers of those who have the faith that UPPER STRASBURG.—Erom a private letter its wilful rejection of the truth. Women who I desire." eigners were most basely deceived, and this some days are appointed unto me." awful punishment that would overtake them my prayer." Saints."

mon. The speaker said that he himself had performed the marriage ceremony for Dr. R., his last official act before leaving the city .--He regretted that he had not a week evening to spend in the city, that he might lift the veil, revealing the hideous form of Mormonism, and the guilt of Brigham Young, who is the defamer, and the blasphemer of God's

The Daily Prayer Meeting in Fulton

There was a long and very interesting letter from the wife of a pastor in Texas, detail-He established a Sabbath School in Salt ing the state of religion there, and requesting Lake city, with an attendance of nearly four prayers for the church which was under the hundred children, and founded a church—all | charge of her husband, and for the outpouring denominations meeting upon a common plat- of the Holy Spirit upon all the churches and form of Christianity and opposed to Mormon- people of God in that city, and upon the unsm. Since he left Utah he has been inform- converted and impenitent also. She also deed of the murder in cold blood of Dr. Rob- sires the meeting to pray for a blessing upon

told him that a friend who lived a short dis- pray that God would have mercy upon me.him. Dr. R., suspecting nothing, started to am a professor of religion, and have been for go to the house of his friend, but was waylaid several years, but fear that I have become a backslider, all seems so dark to me. Do pray

The following comes from a village in Ver-

'We are in great need. We have no pas-

He said that various agencies had conspir- We give the following letter because it preopening up of the vast mines, and the im- a dozen others received from different and re-

ers had accumulated vast wealth, although borhood in which I live. Many dear friends much of this is the result of most bitter ex- are out of the ark of safety. Will you not tortion practiced upon the people. Brigham pray for the Holy Spirit to lead them to feel Young boasted of his millions in the Bank of their need of Christ, and bring them to Him by having masses celebrated and praying for England, and owned a large plantation, a ho- as their only Saviour. A Sabbath school has tel, a distillery, a saloon, and a theatre, which just been organized in this vicinity, which is last brings him an income of thirty thousand fully attended and all evince a deep interestsured to the amount of \$5,000, for the benefit a year. Everything was taxed to the amount still, in the case of many, the one thing needworld shall be aware of it. The last day will be the Scripture speaks of such a burning be here and the world will not believe it but of the world at the last day will be here and the world will not believe it but of the world at the last day will be here and the world will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world will not believe it but of the world at the last day will not believe it but of the world will not be a world will n means of subsistance was tithed upon her pray for him also, that he may become truly tvrranical tax many of them would resist the prayer; you will probably never know until you reach heaven how many arrive at that blessed He said that foreigners were decoyed from place in answer to your prayers. Then be enthe countries of Europe by the most gross couraged to pray without ceasing, for in due

now mourn for their unreturning braves would Another writes: "Remember me in your ed a great revival of religion in his charge yet place themslyes under the protection of meetings, at your homes, and wherever you during this winter. He commenced to hold the prophets. In this way the credulous formeet to pray, for sleepless nights and weari-

the ceremonies of the endowment-house. to declare what the Lord hath done for their

country. Thousands of cans are daily sent and immigration and improvements are very added to the church, and he expects to add should they entertain heretical doctrines. This more at his next communion. Truly the Lord was always to be worn as a charm, to protect year ago, in the street, by a city missionary. I have been anxious to see some Lutheran hath done great things for us, whereof we are the wearer from sin and bodily harm. It was and asked to go where lay a sick child, whose taught that Brigham Young was the creator parents wished to have it baptized. He went. of this world and that he will be a god after It was in a garret. There lay the dving child. able to sustain one without help from the most charasteristic peculiarities of America: leave their business and be absent two or to their present condition, when he found, in In a word, the design of the fashionable three years in Europe, as missionaries. But a answer to his inquiries, that they had once terrible vice which is destroying so many pre-He said that statesmen and letter writers cious souls. He gave them suitable advice. had very narrow views respecting Mormonism. and left them to the care of the missionary. husband it was his duty to take another wife, affairs: and also that a few months ago that although to do so almost broke her heart. voung girl had sickened and died, singing the

Proverbs of Different Nations.

Latin -What is not needful is dear at a Italian.-There is no worse robber than a

Spanish.—The robes of lawyers are lined with the obstinacy of suitors.

Turkish.-It is easy to go afoot, when one eads one's horse by the bridle. German .- Charity gives itself rich; covet-

ousness hoards itself poor. English.-He who says what he likes, shall hear what he does not like. No pains, no doctrines; and becoming attached to a Mor- gains-no sweat no sweet.

The Law of Giving.

Every true Christian disires to use whatever property is in his possession to the glory of God. It is often a serious and difficult matter to decide how much he ought to give for the different departments of the great work com: mitted to the church. What principal should guide him in answering this question?

Evidently he ought not to bestow all his contributions on any one object when others of equal importance are presenting their claims. However much he may be interested in Home Missions, or Foreign Missions, or Bible and Tract distribution, or educating young men for the ministry, or sustaining Sunday shools, he ought to remember that all these demand the support of Christians. He cannot afford to allow any one of them to be without his personal contributions. He needs to have his interest in every good cause stimulated by his own contributions for its support.

The first question is,-How much can he bestow on all in the aggregate? Can any definite per cent of his income be fixed, below which he ought not to fall and above which "Be happy as you are," is thus preached by a he need not give? The scripture rule is cotemporary print: "Every man as God hath prospered him."-

necessary expenses are no greater, can earn lived in ease and quiet?" twice as much, that is, by the same economy Are you, by reason of the care and wearithat the first man exercised lay by more than ness of the body which wifehood and motherSome of the wealthiest Jews in New York, of the wool soft, to the touch, thick, and coming fifty per cent of his income. No one would say that the law of Christ requires both men for, their joys? O, wife and mother! what to give for purposes of Christian benevolence if a stroke should smite your husband and It is to have pews, so that the women can sit with the same per cent of their incomes.

by John Wesley, who when his income was you then? £30, lived on 28 and gave away 2, and when £30, lived on 28 and gave away 2, and when his income was £60, lived on 28 and gave 32.

HEARY S. BONER.

A NOVEL AQUEDUOT.—The great tunner which is to supply the city of Chicago with a which come to the frists of the stationery at moderate rates.

HENRY S. BONER. Such, certainly, cannot be the law for all men, know not how long you may have them with the midst of lake Michigan is finished, being one first of May, which sometimes trip them for some by increasing their capital can great- you as your best and dearest treasures, or how of the most remarkable works of engineering while in bloom. From western and central ly increase their power of usefulness. More-long you may be with them. Let there be ever undertaken in this country. The tunnel is New York, we learn the cold has been so inover if any such rigid and perfectly defined nothing for you to remember which will wring two miles in length, 77 feet below the surface of law had been intended by the great Head of vour heart with remorse if they leave you athe Church, he would have stated it in his lone; let there be nothing for them to remem-

how much he can give without imparting his tient, be pitiful, be tender of them all, for own ability to give in future. He must be death will step sooner or later between them willing to give whatever God enables him to and you, And O! what would you do if you give.—willing to give all his property if that should be doomed to sit solitary and forsaken is required. He must use his best judgement through years and years? in deciding whether all, and if not all, then how much can be wisely given. But he must ask this question honestly, desireing to do the utmost that fidelity to Christ demands. He must remember in his serious deliberation that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The must remember in his serious deliberation that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The his estimate of duty is far more likely to fall pulse that preserves our being beats our dead were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age on earth is but a journey to the grave. The were paid \$58,776. For the year 1865, the extraction that age of the paid to the pa below, than to go beyond, actual duty. If the march, and the blood which circulates our life is the increase of this stem being abied, accordingly revised, enlarged, and it is now believed to be equal, and in some repromptings of his heart, at first when the floating it onward to the depths of death. Toclaims of Christ are presented, are beyond his day we see our friends in health; tomorrow we by the Atlantic cable dispatches. The entire reinclinations when he takes into account the the strong man but yesterday, and to-day we which amount \$359,246 were for advertising. greatness of the personal sacrifices, he ought close his eyes. We rode in a chariot of comfort During the past year the subscription list of the generally to follow the first prompting rather but an hour ago, and in a few more hours the Tribune was largely increased, a fact showing than the second. Men are much more likely last black chariot must convey us to the home of that this largest and ablest of American political than the second. Men are much more likely last black chariot must convey us to the home of to be covetous than to give too much for the all the living. O, how closely allied is death to has those fold much for one the cost of buckskins, and wet day, for one the cost of buckskins, and likely like service of Christ. If conscience and Chris- life! The lamb that sporteth in the field must part of the people. tian love suggest one sum and selfishness suggest one sum and selfishness suggest another, it is generally safe to yield to the gest another, it is generally safe to yield to the

the first .- Nat. Baptist.

fully, and find some things therein worthy of "to die." There is a land where the death-knells in vain. special notice. There is one item of its pro- are never tolled, where winding-sheets are never ceenings to which we would call the attention woven, where graves are never dug. Blest land from his western lecturing tour to the Independof our Synods. It is the appointment of a beyond the skies! To reach it we must die. committee on examination of candidates for the ministry, assigning to each the particular ry and Church Government; 5th, Homiletics

ment must be manifest at a glance. No one minister, unless he be a Professor be expected to be prepared to examine a can-matically trained in all the various arts of thieving committee know that his business will be courts, whose proceedings and decisions they two particular branches, and he can reasonably be expected, by directing his spare moments to this one department of Theology during the year, be prepared to do his work Emperor Napoleon has designed a model for a office. thoroughly. But where is the minister, engaged the whole year in the pastoral work, able and sanitary accommodations. A part of for nearly twenty years a magistrate at Toronwho, from the very nature of the case, can the moderate rent is to be devoted to a kind of to, stated to the Canadian Parliament that rona has a star which, from its peculiar appearbe sufficientfy conversant with Theology, in sinking fund, making the tenant to become the nine out of every ten of the male prisoners, ance, is called the "Burning Star." It has at-

an examining committee be composed of two the working classes. or three, as it mostly is, provided each mem-

Who, for instance, with the little Hebrew he little or much. We might talk very learnedly about the Dagesh-Forte and Dagesh-lene,
Nighel Highel and Hi Niphal, Hiphil, and Hithpael, but when we supremacy in the East.

would come to consider the roots, construction and genius of the language would not our shallowness be discovered?

Some years since a theologue of the Lutheran church, pretty thoroughly drilled in Hebrew, was examined by a committee of his seniors, and when he was dismissed by the committee, it was remarked by one of them, 'that young man knows more Hebrew than all

How often might this remark be made by examining committees relative to more branches of theology than Hebrew! Is not a reform then in our 'modus operandi,' on this subject, necessary?

And is not the plan of the Alleghany Synod most likely to bring it about? We think the subject well worthy of ventilation, and shall be glad to have the views of others to spread upon our pages.-Lutheran

A CONNUBIAL SERMON.

A connubial little sermon, from the text.

Wife and Mother, are you tired, and out of But does this mean that if A's income is patience with your husband's and your chiltwice B's, his contributions must be twice dren's demands upon your time and attention? Are you tempted to speak out your feeling to Here is a man who has no means of support that faithful, but perhaps semetimes heedless beyond his daily earnings. His family need and exacting husband of yours? or to scold almost all that he can acquire. By rigid and fret at those sweet and beautiful ones? economy, he cannot lay up more than five per Do you groan and say, "What a fool I was to cent of all his earnings. Another man, whose marry, and leave my father's house, where I

lay him low? What if your children should their families instead of being secluded in the short hair, and the eyes should have a lively Then, must every man give all of his in- be snatched from your arms, and your bosom? galleries, and also to have an organ, instead of expression. come beyond a certain amount which he con- What if there were no such little innocents siders necessary for the support of himself to nestle in your arms, or to love you, or to moral, and while suited to the climate and the in this region and to the the south of us, have and family? This was the principle adopted receive your love? How would it be with condition of the Jews of Syria, is not necessa- received no damage thus far this stason from

Be patient and kind, dear wife; be unweaber but sweetness and love unutterable, if you It is left to every one's judgment to decide are called te leave them by the way. Be pa- United States.

LIFE.

Life is but death's vestibule; and our pilgrimhear of iheir decease. We clasped the hand of ceipts for the year amounted to \$909,417 89, of

but grow that they may be felled. Yes, and New Jersey, has presented to that institution the better to work in soft snow, or in handling Very few Christians, if any, have given greater things than these feel death. Empires sum of \$5,000, the annual interest of which is any wet substance. rise and flourish; they flourish but to decay; to be expended for a medal to be given to the more for objects of Christian benevolence they rise but to fall. How often do we take up graduating senior "who shall be declared by a than was right and wise. Very many have the volume of history and read of the rise and vote of his classmates to be the first gentleman given less than duty demanded. Yet the fall of empires! We hear of the coronation and of his class." Mr. Jerome thinks that the man former mistake is a better one than the latter. the death of kings. Death is the black servant ners of Americans are a little rough, and profes-Let every one who loves Christ see that he who rides behind the chariot of life. See life, ses to have been actuated in part to offer this does not make the second mistake, which is at and death is close behind it. Death reacheth far prize by the recollection of a remark once made speak sweetly and pleasantly yourself. once more probable and more dangerous than throughout this world, and has stamped all ter- by the President to the class of which he was a restrial things with the broad arrow of the grave. member: "Young gentlemen, with all your get- in a tremendous perspiration." Stars die, mayhap; it is said conflagrations have ting, I advise you to get a littse manners." No ALLEGHANY EYANGELICAL LUTH
been seen far off in the ether, and astronomers doubt an improvement in the manners of Amerihave marked the funerals of other worlds—the cans would be a very desirable thing, but how tions extraordinarily well. decay of those mighty orbs that we have im- far the offering of prizes may aid in bringing up We are, through the kindness of a person- magined set forever in sockets of silver to glisten the standard of politeness, we are not able to al friend and acquaintance of the above Synthere is one place where death is not life's brothod, in possession of the minutes of its last er-where life reigns alone; "to live" is not the cessful competitors after finding that a four years session. We have read them somewhat care- first syllable which is to be followed by the next effort in bowing and scraping has been expended

subject on which to examine applicants. Their preacher having delivered an eloquent sermon in An old gentleman came into the car this morning committee is composed of six, to which the defence of his peculiar doctrine, that the gospel with a bevy of grandchildren, of bright eyes different branches of Theology are distributed. was only peace and not terror, invited any one to and mischievious, merry faces. But the happiest 1st, Personal Piety and Pastoral Theology; ask questions, or to make such comment as he youngster of the party was the venerable man 2d, Evidences of Christianity; 3d, Natural chose. A young man asked him if he would anand Revealed Theology; 4th, Church Histohis reply. "Well, sir, did Paul preach the gos- him if he now loved his grandchildren better than who often wound the heart without violating the pel before Felix?" "Yes, sir." "And did Felix he had once loved his own children; and he said rules of politeness." and Sacred Rhetoric; 6th, Greek and Hebrew tremble?" "He did." The young man then frankly, "Yes, I do." It was an honest confestook his hat, and simply said, "Good night, sir,"

pool a building well known to the police, occu- reverence. But grandfathers are curiosities in "Yes; I guess you can't account for it," replied of Theology, and then not unless he teach the pied by thieves and robbers, which is a thieves' the Far West. Almost every man you meet with Jonathan. "No, how?" said L whole course in a Theological Seminary, can college, where children of both sexes are syste- west of the Missouri is under middle life. didate, as it should be done, on all the above ing, from picking pockets to burglary and garrotpoints. But let each member of this stand- ing. The teachers attend daily at the police

to examine applicants on but one, or at most, how they and their pupils may be able to escape the clutches of the law.

A MONARCH PLANNING FOR THE POOR.—The workman's house, to be placed in the great Exhibition at Paris, combining low rent with desirall its branches, to be qualified for the duty proprietor of his own house in a few years, the and nineteen out of every twenty of the fe- tracted unusual attention among the astronomers sols, etc. They work equally well upon silk, linen, mperor's idea being that this is the surest meth-Nor does it alter the case in the least, that od of instilling habits of order and economy in

OPENING OF A Breach.—The first of the imprisonment to drinking habits. Of about world on fire. ber has not his special duty clearly defined, European powers in ceasing to recognize the tem
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three are likely to do the work no better than or has issued an ukase declaring all the relations tion for a Maine liquor law, many stating that the sheriff."

After a few moments of silence, the control of the fabric sewed.

Strength, Firmness, and Durability of Russia is not only acknowledged by his subjects their only hope of being saved from ruin was wife looked calmly into his face and said: "Will as emperor and king, but adored as high priest, to go where ardent spirits could not de ob- the sheriff sell you?" "Oh, no!" "Will the 3. Economy of Thread. taught us in our Seminaries, after the lapse of He is thus regarded as the head of the Grecoeight or ten years, is qualified to examine a Russian church, numbering about fifty millions, candidate, fresh from the Seminary, know without including the millions of eastern Chriswithout including the millions of eastern Chrisable, and all sewing-machines are subject to the

tering places of Baden have been as noted for the prevalence of gambling as for the healthfulness

victims to vice, crime, and ruin. 235, 111-larger than in any previous year, exhas been 3,632,836. The largest number was in whenever circumstances demand it. 1845, amounting to 319,223; and the smallest in 1861, being 65,529.

tage in case of hostilities between the two counascertain, by sounding the Atlantic, whether a dence. - Germantown Telegraph. line could not be laid connecting this country with the western coast of France. It is estimat-

the ram's horn. This reform party believes that much of the law of Moses was sanitary, and not rily obligatory in other climates and countries. frost or storms. We think they have doubled

the clear 5 feet 2 inches high by 5 feet wide, the tense as to destroy all hope of the peach masonary being 8 inches thick. It is claimed crop. that by this means Chicago will be supplied with purer and better water than any other city in the

Tribune recentry gave a view of the expenses of for the paper on which the Tribune is printed. low price of \$1 61 per barrel. The cost of setting the type was \$86,609. For editorial work was paid the handsome sum of

I believe a man never comes to the truest en-A POWERFUL INFERENCE.—A Universalist joyment of human life till he is a grandfather. sion! And when the third score of human years mighty? He that conquers himself. Who is The decided advantage of such an arrange in which he was at once followed by the audience. can look back to the first, and make gray hairs rich? He that is contented. Who is honored? the chosen companions of children, human life He that honoreth others. A DANGEROUS SEMINARY.—There is in Liver- has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty, and wears the crown of has attained to royalty the crown of has attained to royalty.

Pennsylvania severely to task for never advanc- years.'

THE SOURCE OF CRIME.—Rowland Burr, soil,

ing sweetness, 'Where mother is.'

A GREAT INIQUITY TO BE CHECKED.—The wa- HOUSEHOLD, FARM & GARDEN.

COAL ASHES .- The question we see again rejoicing that the Baden government, together with the Prussian, have now determined to suppress the gambling establishments in these two writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, writers declare that they have derived benefit in the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, which is the Missionary I countries at the same time, so that these fitly- from their application, while others who have scriptions. Those prepared to pay the whole or named "hells," perhaps the most open and extensive in the world, will no longer entice their victims to vice, crime, and ruin.

Trom their application, while others who have any part, can do so by check, draft, or otherwise. The interest due on the various obligations ought to be promptly paid semi-annually. Please remit linearly and ruin. they had been liberally used.

Foreign Immigration.—The number of foreign Our opinion on the value or use of ceal ashmmigrants who arrived at the port of New York es has on more than one occasion been exduring the year 1866, up to December 12, was pressed. We do not believe that they possess cepting during the prevalence of the Irish famine. any fertilizing quality, but they are valuable The last year's immigrants mostly came to this to apply to soils that are heavy, having a de- 26th 1867. country to labor, and were in good health and in cided tendency to make them more friable and comfortable pecuniary circumstances. The num- hence more productive. We have used them ber of immigrants who have arrived in this coun- extensively in this way, even to the depth of try from Europe within the last twenty years three inches, and shall continue to do so

Coal ashes are the very best substances with which to make good walks in the garden or ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE.—The fact that about the premises generally. They shoul be both ends of the Atlantic cable are on British applied from four to six inches in depth, putterritory, giving that government a great advantries, is already leading to the consideration of bottom, and rolled. If the roads are made to some other route, giving us the control of one drain, good dry walks can be had at all seaend. The New York Chamber of Commerce have sons. We have used them in this way for Tract and Sunday-School Depository, petitioned the government to employ the navy to years and can recommend them with confi-

ed that such a line could be constructed for \$6,- form in sheep is general roundness of shape 000,000, or double the cost of the present line. and fineness of bone. The chest should be THE ANCIENT PEOPLE BECOMING MODERNIZED. - broad, the ribs well arched, the back and loins The spirit of the age is reaching even the Jews, broad, flat and straight; the limbs should be who proudly boast that they observe the cere- short in proportion to the body, the head monies handed down from the time of Moses. small, the ears thin, the skin soft and elastic,

The Ohio Farmer says: The Fruit Buds

Large Onion Crop. - A correspondent of the Massachusetts Ploughman says Mr. Hen-COST OF PRINTING A PAPER.—The New York ry Clapp, of Scituate, planted but three-fifths of an acre of ground, and harvestel one hunits publication for the year 1866. The total dred and seventy barrels, or four hundred amount was \$885,158 39. Of this sum \$418,199, and sixty-seven bushels, of that an i-scorbutic or nearly one half of the entire expense, was paid vegetable for market, which were sold at the

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turns into a butterfly; but it often occurs in the

natural history of man, that the butterfly turns

"belongs to the livery man," replied Jonathan PIETY AN OBJECTION .- A writer in the Chris- and his tallness comes through his having been tian Instructor, Philadelphia, takes the State of regularly higher'd every day for the last seven

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Then the old hen answered. "Listen to me, And hush your foolish talking; Just look at your feet, and you will see They were only made for walking; But chicky wistfully eyed the brook, And didn't half believe her,

For she seemed to say by a knowing look, "Such stories couldn't deceive her." And as her mother was scratching the ground She muttered lower and lower, I know I can go there and not be drowned,

And so I think I'll show her. Then she made a plunge, where the stream was deep, And saw too late her blunder;

For she hadn't hardly time to peep Till her foolish head went under. And now I hope her fate will show The child my story reading, That those who are older sometimes know, What you will do well in heeding.

That each content in his place should dwell And envy-not his brother; And any part that is acted well Is just as good as another.

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The Infant Voyagers.

The bright glow of a summer evening sunset was shed over the sea shore of a small fishing village in a beautiful part of the coast of Devonshire. Boats lay moored all along the sandy beach, here and there a few paces apart studding the long bay as it stretched in a semicircle for nearly a mile, bordered by the red cliffs, which jutted out to the east, in a rocky standing ready warm upon the hob, whilst

The whole fishing population of the village seemed gathered to one spot, where they were kind wife was leaning down to lift the pot busily engaged in watching the landing of a seine, (a laage net) which it was supposed contained a great haul of mackerel. And even the few gentry, or casual visitors, who were drawn to this retired spot, were sitting or loun- ren out so late? It's quite dark.' ging near the net, waiting for the hauling in number of fish likely to be landed.

Three children were to be seen on the very high water mark. The eldest, a girl of eight years old, was intently reading a book, seated inside the beat, whilst every now and then they're safe enough down on the beach, I'll she lifted her eyes to watch the movements of be bound, waiting for me, perhaps. her little sister, a baby of two, who was building sand hills; or filling her tiny hands with dry sand, and throwing it up in the air .-The third, a boy of five years of age, was digging a deep hole, with his wooden spade

resting in the sandy beech. 'Esther, Esther,' lisped the little one, 'lift me up, I want to come into the boat with

Esther leaned down her sweet face and kissed the little one, and she lifted her into the

'Come, Chubby, and sit here, and I'll tell you a story out of the book I am reading,'

'Let me come too, Esther,' said Tommy .-The boy, as he threw down his spade and sprang in after his sister, seated himself astride poor little helpless ones on board the waters. of one of the seats. 'Now, sister, one of your

The fair child loosened the strings of her breeze that was springing up after the hot cessful in their search, they should at once set which were breaking upon the shore. The were still out. As the last boat was being MALTA, story she told them seemed very interesting to pushed off, a rough looking sailor turned to Carrying passengers on one Deck only, will sail Tucker & Co., Jackson, Mich.; Werner & Gerard, the little ones, for they gazed lovingly and his son saying, quietly into her eyes, and forgot all but the 'Jem, have you got the grappling irons?— to Liverpool and Queenstown every WEDNESsound of her gentle voice, until suddenly she May be we shall want them. They'll capsize DAY.

stopped and exclaimed. of Chubby, while I push back with the oar.' low rocks.' Tommy sprang forward, nearly swinging

instantly set up a loud scream. 'Oh, Tommy, there are no oars here, they are on the beach,' cried Esther. 'What shall

we'do ?" 'I will take care of you,' said Tommy, stoutly; 'don't mind, father will be sure to see

'No, no, he won't,' said Esther, 'he's at the seine, ever so far away, and we are going out

to sea so fast.' 'I will shout to him,' said Tommy, in a fal- too!' tering voice. 'I am sure he will hear ;' and he hallooed to the utmost pitch of his childish

But the sound was borne away upon the waters, and never reached the knot of men who were gathered together at the distant part of the beach, looking like a dark patch

upon the sand. 'Esther, can't we hold up something as a flag for them to see?' said Tommy. 'What have we got? O, here's Chubby's pinny; fore, opening her large eyes, a little frightened at Esther's pale face, but seeing little dan-

ger in being out at sea in her father's boat. But they held up the tiny flag and shouted in vain. The receding tide was carrying them fast from the land. The sun had just set and

Tommy at last broke down, burst into vio-

'I so hungry; take me home to mother. Let Chubby go home to supper.'

Esther nestled the little one closely to her | Six boats touched the shore. The last of bosom, and tried to cheer Tommy, who clung the six contained the poor broken hearted faalso to her, starting as the boat rose and sank

'O, Esther,' said he, 'I was a naughty boy

to take to Chubby. I should not like to be fixed on him. drowned now. Do you think we shall ever get safe home?" 'God can take care of us, Tommy,' said Esther in a solemn voice. 'Let us ask him now:

shall we?' And the two childish voices joined in murmuring a simple, faithful supplication to Him who said to the waves, 'Peace, be still,' and they obeyed him.

fect repose on her sister's arms.

But Esther slept not. Her eyes were raised to the dark vault of heaven above her head, and as she watched the bright stars of the poor mother dared not look, for she knew that summer night, twinkling one by one and seem- the seventh boat contained Jem and his faing to move as the motion of the waves car- ther, and she pictured to herself the cause of ried the boat onward, she felt no fear. She trusted in the love of Him who had made the the rocky point, and had thus been hidden bright and beautiful stars; she placed herself from the false signal. Perhaps with those and her little brother and sister in his hands. grappling irons he has brought back the life-And though now and then large silent tears coursed each other down her cheeks, they were caused by a thought of the sorrow of the dear mother at home, waiting and longing hopelessly for her children's return. It was a hard struggle as the night drew on, and the boat tossed to and fro upon the waves; but ers she offered, that for Christ's sake, who lovin their fearful peril.

before the fishermen made a just division of the spoil. Many fish were cried around the village for sale before the men returned to their homes for the night. Esther Sedgwick, the children's mother, had prepared their evening meal. The little round table was covered with a neat white table cloth, and three little basins, in graduations of size, were placed upon it, filled with bread. The milk was something more savory was steaming in a pot ready for the tired fisherman's supper. The tep was heard on the threshold.

'Why. Thomas, I thought you were nev er coming. How came you to keep the child- able.

'The children! Why, I thought they were to be accomplished, and speculating upon the at home in bed, long ago. They've not been with the seine at all.'

The mother started up, and looked in her opposite side of the bay, playing in and about husband's face. A thrill of dread ran thro a small boat, which was lying a little over on her frame; she hoped he was joking; but no, one side, moored by its anchorage, just below his face said he was in earnest. She rushed

'Don't be frightened, mother,' said he

But he left his supper untasted, and hur ried down after his wife to the beach. Every moment fear and undefined terror seizing their poor hearts, and almost paralyzing them. The poor parents came at last upon Tommy's spade around the spot where the anchor was loosely and the hole dug round the anchor, which was still left in the sand where Tommy had untied it from the rope which was secured to the boat. The boat was gone. There lay the oars, and the truth flashed upon the father at

'They have drifted out to the sea,' said he n a hoarse, hollow voice.

A wail of anguish was all that broke from the mother's lips. She thought that even then she might be childless.

The neighbors were soon aroused, and deep New York. and hearty was the sympathy excited for the Seven boats were immediately pushed off in search of the lost ones, and it was agreed that women on shore should collect a heap of firewhite sun bonnet to catch some of the evening | wood, and if one of the boats returned suc- the August day, and curling the crisp little waves fire to it as a signal of recall to those who HECLA.

on the rocky point if they've got into the ed-York at Low Rates, payable in Currency.

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'Ay, ay, father,' was all Jem's answer, but over the small boat, and seized Chubby, who the mother's quick ear, quickened by fear, had heard it all, and a deep groan escaped her. She sat and waited. She had hardly hope enough left to add to the heap of faggots the women were bringing; she sat silent and almost unheeded; she to whom the lighting of that fire was to bring life or death. She heard

> the neighbors talking, but she scarcely knew 'Poor Mrs. Sedgwick!', said one, 'tis a sad thing for her. Such sweet, pretty children,

And so they talked on as the hours passed wearily on, and no boats returned, and no other sound was heard but the beating of the waves against the shore, and the gurgling of

the pebbles as they receded. 'Where's the matches, Martha?' said one old woman who was sitting by the heap of wood; 'It's getting mortal cold. I must light my pipe.'

There was some wrangling and disputing a- New York, mong the women, then a scream and scuffle, let's try that at least;' and Chubby held up and then poor Mrs. Sedgwick was aroused Pennsylvania. her fat arms to let Esther take off her pinna- from her dreamy stupor, by seeing the fire Ohio, crackling and blazing beside her, that signal Indiana, fire which was to recall the men from the search. In vain they tried to stifle the flame. which, fanned by the night breeze was rising high, and casting a red glare around. It was in vain that the almost frantic mother dipped | And at numerons Institutes and County Fairs, inthe August twilight was shortening, while the water from the sea at her feet to quench the breeze freshened around the helpless children false signal. But it was too late; after awhile as in their rudderless, oarless bark, the night the sound of oars upon the distant water was heard. They approach nearer and nearer. till the boats touched the shore, and each man And they have been furnished by special command lent sobs, while poor little Chubby only fret- sprang out, hoping that the signal had been one of joyous recall, and that the innocent Empress of France, Empress of Austria, Empress iuses of their anxiety had been brought back by one more successful than himself.

ther. His wife's look told him, as he stepped heavily out of the boat, that the search had, as yet, been fruitless, and he brushed away a last night. I ate up the cake mother told me lear as he saw her imploring, hopeless eyes

'Ah, Esther, poor soul,' said he, 'we must not give it up yet; we must start again .-Cheer up, my woman.'

But her sigh was almost turned into a groan as he turned from her to a group of men who were standing a little apart, consulting as to what should be done next. The gray streaks of dawn were showing

themselves on the horizon as the friendly fish-Then calmed and comforted, and exhausted ermen were setting themselves to renew the by crying, Tommy sank down close to Esther search. The seventh boat had not come in, and slept. Chubby's big eyes had long since but a faint speck was seen in the far, far disclosed, and her infant face was resting in per- tance. It is coming nearer and faces are turned toward it with expectation, with something like hope. It is approaching: still distant, but increasing in size and distinctness. The his detention. He had, she thought, gone to

odies of her children! How could she bear to see them! She hid her face, she even covered her ears: but she could not still the throbbings of her aching heart.

The boat come nearer-nearer. The regular rise and fall of the oars seemed never ending. It was difficult to distinguish the figures still she sought to comfort herself in the dim light of the early morning, and thought of God's care. Many were the pray- yet there were figures—yes, more than two. The oars were unshipped as the boat touched ed the little children, He would preserve them the shore, and Jem's father sprang out bearing a tender burden in his arms, little Chub-The haul was a large one, and it was long by, red and rosy as ever, holding out her arms and saying-

'I come back again, father, I be.' Tommy followed carried on Jem's back, while he led Esther, pale and trembling, and

wet with spray, to her mother's side. O, how sweet were the choking tears of joy which wetted the face of the fair child as she was clasped in an embrace which seemed as if it would never end! How Tommy cried and laughed by turns as he told about the cake he had eaten. And how was little Esther's faith strengthened! How great her confidence in her heavenly Father's love, who had answerfrom the fire, when her husband's well known ed the prayer of his feeble child, and brought her in safety to her earthly parents once again though danger and death seemed to be inevit-

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