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Poetry.

VANITY.

The author of these lines is unknown to us. They are, however, very expressive, so much so that the late Rev. Charles Weyl set music to them and often in his lonely hours would sing them and play on his instrument.

When I look o'er the waste of years, My weary feet have passed, I find my progress wet with tears, And dark from first to last. The sun that lights the morning sky, Sinks down again at eve. Thus hope sometimes illume's the breast Then leaves the heart to grieve.

This head has worn a regal crown On Israel's throne erewhile, Destruction waited on my frown, And fortune on my smile. I sought to fill my breast with mirth From dance and song and wine, But vain were all the joys of earth To light this heart of mine.

I gathered wealth from many a mart, Built many a towering fane, But soon experience told my heart That these were all in vain. I gave my mind with ardent zest To wisdom's varied lore, And found that knowledge lights the breast To make it ache for more.

At last, while bitter tears I shed, To heaven I raised my prayer, And found when earthly joys are fled There still is comfort there; A star that sheds a radiance bright Oe'r life's tumultuous wave-And he who guides him by its light Shall safely pass the grave.

> Luther's Preaching. BY R. MONTGOMERY.

So felt the young Reformer, when he rose Within the square, high-fated Wittenberg, Where the grey walls of St. Augustine's fane Crumble in low decrepitude and dust, And from his pulpit piled with simple planks, Blew the loud trumpet of salvation's truth Whose echoes yet the heart of empires wake To fine pulsations, free as Luther loved! Eye, cheek, and brow, with eloquence arrayed As though the Spirit would incarnate be, Or mind intense would burn its dazzling way Through shading matter-like a second Paul, Flaming with truth, the fearless herald poured Himself in language o'er the listning hearts Around him !-like a mental torrent ran The rich discourse, and on that flood of mind Nearer and nearer to the Lamb's white throne wafted . Christ for man. And man for Christ, and God for all he proved, And hid himself behind the cross he raised

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. CONFLICT.

WE said that Luther's request to be tried

in Germany, instead of at Rome, was granted. The order for his appearance at Augs. burg now arrived. His friends begged him perial counsellors. not to set out; they feared a snare might be laid for him on his journey. Staupitz was appear the next day before him, he called tomuch alarmed, and began to wish that his gether some of those in whom he placed confifriend had remained quietly in his cloister, unknown to the world. He wrote to Luther. inviting him to come and hide himself in his house. "It seems to me," he said, "that the whole world is up in arms against the truth; even so was the crucified Jesus hated. Your friends are few in number—God grant them prison;" a third thought it would be better he delighted to sow the good seed of the Word. courage to declare themselves for you. Your to put him out of the way; and a fourth, that most prudent course is to come and hide with to try to win him by gentleness would be the Luther returned to the Cardinal's palace for me; then let us live and die together. This, is also the prince's opinion." Count Albert, of Mansfeld, also entreated him not to set out as some nobles had bound themselves by an the Legate. Such crowds pressed to see him, oath to seize and strangle or drown him. But as he went along, that he could with difficul- points, indulgences and faith. Respecting Luther would listen to no one; he would not ty make his way to the room in which the former he said, "Indulgences are barren take refuge with Staupitz; he would not hide Cardinal was waiting to receive him. Luther and unprofitable, having no other effect but himself in the convent of Salzburg. Remem- followed Serra Longa's directions, and pros- to excuse men from good works, such as pravbering the words, "Whosoever shall confess trated himself before the Legate, who receiver, alms, etc., whereas the righteousness of me before men, him will I confess also before ed him with eool civility. my Father which is in heaven," he took courage. "I am like Jeremiah," he said at this seemed to expect that Luther would at once time, a man of strife and contention; but the begin his recantation; but he was mistaken: more they increase their threatenings the more the Reformer waited reverently for the Rothey multiply my joy. They have already man prince to address him. Finding, howevtorn to pieces my honor and my good name; er, that he still maintained silence, he took

The day at length came when he was to ness, and spoke as follows :leave Wittenberg, and turn his sorrowful steps "Most worthy father, upon the summons of toward Augsburg, to meet the Cardinal De hi Holiness the Pope, and at the desire of Vio. the Roman Legate, -perhaps to meet my gracious lord the Elector of Saxony, I apdeath. But, "strong in the Lord, and in the pear before you as an humble and obedient power of his might," he advanced without son of the holy Christian church, and I acfear. The Elector sent him money for his knowledge that it was I who published the journey, and letters of recommendation to Propositions and Theses that are the subject some of the principal counsellors of Augsburg, of inquiry. I am ready to listen with all subbut he did not think it necessary to give him mission to the charges brought against me, a safe-conduct. On the 28th of September, and, if I am in error, to be instructed in the Lather reached Weimar, and took up his truth." lodging in the convent. As he entered, one of the monks gazed on him earnestly-it was Myconius. It was the first time he had seen Luther. He longed to tell him that it was to his writings he owed that peace which he had long sought in vain; but Myconius was closely watched, and not permitted to speak to the he a member of the church, and to have the weary stranger. The Elector was in the town Pope a most gracious lord, listen to me." on that day, and, at his desire, Luther preached in the Castle Chapel. . His text was, Matt. xviii. 1-11.

Next day he proceeded on foot to Nuremberg, a large town of upper Saxony, which now contains a splendid library. There he borrowed a dress from his friend Winceslas Link, his own was so worn and threadbare. The fatious of the journey, added to anxiety of mind, was too much for the poor monk. When within a short distance from Augsburg, end. As neither party would yield to the oth-

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Practical.

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Augustines. Though much exhausted, Luther rapidly delighted would the crafty Italian have been (Eccl. x. 1.) gained strength, and, without delay, urged if Luther had accepted his offer! But he,

his friend Link to inform the Legate of his who knew well that he was surrounded by arrival. The following day he had a visit danger even at Augsburg, steadily refused from an Italian named Urban de Serra Longa, that which would have delivered him into the friendship for a subject of the Elector of Sax- was greatly annoyed, but concealed his disony. A long conversation took place, in pleasure as well as he could, and dismissed the which the Italian endeavored to induce the monk with a compassionate smile, as if he German monk to confess that what he had were an object to be despised and pitied, while spoken and written against indulgences was in his heart he could not but feel surprised at wrong, and that he was sorry for his errors. the noble firmness of his character. Luther said he was quite willing to confess his faults when they were shown to him; but turn to the convent. His friend Staupitz, that he had spoken and written what he be- having failed to prevent his going to Augs lieved to be the truth as declared in the Bible, and that until it was proved to him, from the Bible, that he was in error, he was determined to persist in maintaining the doctrines he had stated The counsellors to whom the to show him he was in error, "You must, ab-Elector had recommended Luther immediately visited him, and invited him to dinner. in writing." This greatly cheered him, especially as they said that many of the principal men at Augsburg were well disposed towards him. While they were thus conversing together, Serra Longa entered. "Come," said he to Luther, "the Cardinal is waiting for you. I will myself conduct you to him. But first let me tell you how you must appear in his presence. When you enter the room in which he is sitting, you must prostrate yourself with your face to the ground. When he tells you to rise you must kneel before him; and you must

burg, followed him there.

the name of our Lord Jesus Christ!"

will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

with a firm voice. In this answer he declar-

have sought I, to this hour, regard as right

shall declare to be erroneous."

ing the cry, "Retract! retract!"

tract, or I will send you to Rome."

"Retract, or return no more."

angry tone,-

Luther remained inflexible; he sometimes

"Condescend," replied Luther, "to forward

Luther marked the words "or return no

more." and withdrew, followed by the coun-

sellors of the Elector, leaving the Cardinal

and his attendants looking at each other in

the written answer I have given you to Pope

obey the Cardinal's summons; but that, by the advice of the honorable men to whom the Elector had recommended him, he could not venture without a safe-conduct from the Emperor. He was so determined on this point that Serra Longa had to return to his master The next day was Sunday. Luther was asked to preach. He would have rejoiced to proclaim the gospel in so important a city as Augsburg; but, fearing that if he did so the Legate might regard it as meant to annoy him, he declined the invitation. On Monday he had another visit from Serra Longa, strongly

not stand erect until he orders you to do so."

To this Luther replied that he was willing to

urging him to appear at once before the Legate, and assured him he need fear nothing To which Luther calmly replied, "As soon as I have received the safe-conduct I will ap-At these words the Italian lost his temper.

and exclaimed, "You think the Elector will take up arms in your favor!" "God forbid!" replied Luther.

"When all forsake you, where will you take refuge?" urged the Italian. "Under heaven!" replied Luther, smiling,

and looking upwards. After a few moments Serra Longa left Lu-

ther to return to him no more; and shortly after he was gone. Luther received the safeconduct his friends had procured from the im-

When the Legate heard that Luther would dence, both Italians and Germans, that he might consult with them as to how he ought God was not shaken, though many heavy to treat the German monk.

Various opinions were given. One said, er returning to Wittenberg, of seeing his dear 'We must compel him to retract;" another, We must arrest him, and throw him into safest course.

The day at length arrived. Luther, attend. ians crowded round him. Luther advanced. ed by a few friends, repaired to the house of and presented his written reply to the Legate.

For some time De Vio was silent. He but as to my soul, they shall not have that." this as a sign that he should commence busi-

To these words the Cardinal replied : "My dear son, you have filled all Germany with commotion by your dispute concerning indulgences. I hear that you are a doctor well skilled in the Scriptures, and that you have many followers. If, therefore, you wish to

Having spoken these words, the Legat proceeded to inform Luther as to what he expected him to promise for the future. "Be sides acknowledging past offences," he said "you must abstain from propagating fals opinions, and avoid everything that might

grieve or disturb the church." Luther continued to affirm his belief in the truth of the doctrines he had taught, and his firm determination to maintain them to the er, it was evident no good could result from continuing the conference and Luther had so frequently comontinuing the conference and Luther had so frequently die. His friends who accompanied him greatly alarmed, were glad to procure for him a wagon, and on October 8th they reached a wagon. As he appeared to wish to

Augsburg, and repaired to the convent of the withdraw, the Legate asked him if he would for his fidelity. "Cast thy bread upon the like a safe-conduct to repair to Rome. How waters, for thou shalt find it after many days.'

a friend of the Legate, who said he came from hands of his bitterest enemies. The Legate

The Daily Prayer Meeting in Fulton
St. New York.

A minister urged the importance of personal effort in the conversion of sinners. God's Spirit only could convert the soul yet God was pleased to honor humble in strumentalities in bringing sinners to the A joyful surprise awaited Luther on his re Saviour. "A short time ago," said he, "a lady met a gentleman of her acquaintance in the street in this city and invited him to go to church, and obtained his promise to When Luther gave him an account of his attend. The gentleman was a known and interview with De Vio, and how he had been confirmed infidel, but, true to his promise, required to retract without even an attempt he was found in the church on the next Sabbath. 'God's love to sinners,' was the solutely," said Staupitz, "answer the Legate theme of the discourse. The preacher was illustrating his subject by reference to the The next day Luther had a second internames of those whom grace had humbled. view with De Vio. Several friends accompawhen he was interrupted by the gentleman nied him, among whom were the knight Philrising and standing on his feet. He looked ip von Feilitzsch and Doctor Ruhel, counselround upon the congregation amid profound lors of the Elector, who had received orders silence, for a moment, and then said: 1 from their master to watch over his safety. never murdered any one; I have not stolen As they set out, Staupitz drew close to Luanything from any one present; I do not ther; he felt all his friend would have to enknow that I have committed any crime dure, and that faith in the Lord, who is the against the laws of the State; yet I tremble deliverer of his people, could alone sustain like a felon-I tremble under the power of

God's truth. "My dear brother," said he, "ever bear in "That proud infidel, through the faithfulmind that you entered on these struggles in ness of a Christian lady, was induced to attend church: was induced to place himself These words were very comforting to the within the means of grace, within the reach heart of the poor monk; and, though oppress of mercy, so to speak. The Holy Spirit ed with sorrow, he rested on the promise, "I was there and performed a glorious work in When Luther reached the Cardinal, he his heart, and he is now a happy Christian

produced his written reply, which he read and laborious worker for the Lord." A gentleman from Fairview, Ill., spoke of ed, "I have sought after truth; and what I a work of grace in that place. He was here friendless, and had received letters from true, and Christian. Nevertheless, I am but his family, giving accounts which showed that the revival was general and powerful a man, and may be mistaken. I am, therefore, willing to be instructed and corrected Seven of those connected with his own f in wherever I have erred. I declare myself wil- ily were subjects of it. It commenced in ling to submit my Theses to the decision of the week of prayer, and had continued ever since. A large number had confessed Christ the four Universities of Bale, Freiburg, Louvain, and Paris, and to retract whatever they as their Saviour, and many others were inquiring what they must do to be saved. Of one hundred and thiriy odd letters con-

This was very reasonable; but the Legate would not consent, saying, "I will not dispute taining requests for prayer and thanksgivling, many appear to come from to settle the whole matter with paternal ten- whose knowledge of the meeting is derived, principally, from the columns of the pa-When De Vio perceived that Luther was per. These speak in common language of determined to persist in his demand to get a the willingness of God to confer blessings fair hearing, he got more and more impatient, upon His people in answer to united prayer calling out, "Recant! recant!" thus inter- and, although their desires are various,rupting the Reformer whenever he attempted some in darkness,—some in doubt,—some to speak. Luther requested permission to fearful,—some anxious for others,—embracgive his reply in writing; which being grant- ing all family ties and connections, and ed, he left the palace, followed by many who friends,—a spirit of faith pervades them all felt a deep interest in him and the cause he that the Holy Spirit will make effectual the atonement of Christ in the salvation of those

Every day it became more evident that the for whom they plead and pray. A brother remarked :- "It would Legate would hear nothing from Luther but strange, indeed, if our faith was not quickthe words "I retract," and these words he ened,-we who have daily access to this was determined not to utter. His trust in means of grace.—when so many of the re nuests which are brought to our notice exthoughts oppressed him. He despaired of evoress such confidence in Christ and the

ower of His love." Philip, of again being in the midst of those Another said :- "Is not our faith encourloved students of Scripture, in whose hearts aged by the confidence and perseverance of those who continue to pray and desire us to On the following day, the 11th of October, pray for them, although answers have been long delayed in the conversion of those for the third and last time. As usual, the Italwhom their prayers are offered and ours requested? Do we not feel sure that the answer will come when such strong faith is In this paper he stated his views upon two manifested by those who watch and pray and wait in hope?"

The request for prayer which came from disciple in Indiana was remembered repeatedly in fervent supplication. It was

Jesus Christ is not a treasure of indulgences "I have a friend in your city for whom I excusing us from good works; but a treasure desire your prayers that he may be convertof grace quickening us to perform them.' ed to God. He is a young man of good ed-Then, in speaking of faith, he said, "No man ucation and talents, and he has heretofore can be justified before God except by faith." Luther supported what he said by many texts inspired high hopes of future usefulness. A devoted Christian minister-the father of of Scripture. The Legate took the paper, and, after looking over it, said coolly, "You this young man-las requested me to ask have wasted many words; you have replied you to pray for him. He is now, it is feared very foolishly to the charges brought against indulging in that great sin which is destroyyou, and you have covered your paper with ing the souls and bodies of thousands. Brethren, pray that God may arrest the numerous passages from the Holy Scripture sinner in his downward course, and bring that have no reference whatever to the subhim back to the Church and the love of ject." He then threw down the paper on the ground as is unworthy of his regard, renew-

Lord Francis Russell, who was latel fined in England for abusing his horse, has attempted to speak, but when he did so, De just been acquitted on a charge of punish-Vio scolded and thundered, so that he had to ing his coachman. The Judge ruled that as the man was drunk the master had a right "Retract! retract!" repeated De Vio; "re-

no use denying that we are practically a watch, and under the running by steam power with humility; Love with patience; Hope they are. They do not, however, embody colony of America, and our trade is and at that rate, it would turn out fifty-four hun- himself; he that loves will exercise patience; will be almost wholly with her as the moth- dred bricks per hour. The mixing the clay he that hopes will pray. This is an exquisitely pressive definition of a true gentleman, utterer country, if rightly directed and fostered is easily accomplished by the machine, which beautiful way of God. O Lord, show us this by treaty stipulations. Not only will our mixes and feeds at the same time. It can be will derive a large benefit in the increased guarantees every machine sold, and any one trade with this group.

blank astonishment. Luther and De Vio nev-Rev. Mr Bullard, of Rutland, Vt., re er met again, but the Reformer had made an impression on the Legate which was never entirely effaced. Sometime afterwards he wrote Commentary on the Epistle to the Romans. in which it was evident that what Luther had him a severe pummeling. Bullard was in the potato. In this small space can be de- ah, Isaac, Rebecca, Jacob, and Leah. The said and written upon faith had considerably fined \$25 in the police court the next morn-tected some 200 ferocious animals of a coleo-party was also taken round into an unfrequentchanged his views. Luther did not "retract," ing for the assault, and each of the combat-pteric form, which bite and tear each other

From a Missionary's Journal. I have had many visitors lately-women

to see the house-women, for medicine, and some women to look in the looking-glass, at which they were convulsed with laughter. I could hardly get them away from staring at themselves. They never knew before how they looked, they said.

Two Mohammedan women called the other day, and I have never seen more utter degradation of feeling. I could not lift their thoughts at all. I know I have not time to write out the conversation; but a few words will give you a clue.

"Is there cholera in your village?" "Yes, some," she replies. "Are you afraid you shall have it?" "Why should I be afraid?" "Are you not afraid to die?"

"What if I do die? I have no father, no mother, only one child, and she a girl, and my husband can get another wife to cook and bear him sons upon sons."

with which she said this. "What will become of you, if you die-

"Of me? They will bury me, I suppose."

"A woman," was the reply. s the end of it_if we bury you_" "All the same," she replied.

Familiar as I am with these degraded wo. men, I was distressed at the utter hopeless-

"Are you like a chicken now?" I asked. She laughed faintly and said. "We both live for our stomachs—the chicken and I." that made that make you?" "Yes." She answered.

"Who keeps you from dying? "The one who made me." "Do you ever expect to see him?"

think it was of no importance to her.

to this conversation, and as I paused to of those useless prattlers who pretend to be think what I could say next, she said to the very wise in the matter of faith and works, secrets confided to his own keeping. He takes

Mohammedan woman just like you. She you are likely to remain without faith forever had been living alone and doing her work, whatever you may contrive or perform .- Lujust like you, and by and by she worked no ther. nore—and the time came to her which will come to you and to me, the time to die." She then turned to me, and a single re-

shoulder of the woman, she continued.

like a joyful journey. She knew all about thority and truthfulness of the Bible, and reto have her go, and she was glad too, and tianity; dishonestly claiming pay as a Christ- er fail of his rights than win them through say, 'Lord Jesus, help me to die like that Church is bound to free itself from all recogther woman.""

the Hindoos were one in Christ with the re- her most eminent bishops and theologians deemed from among the Zulus.

"I am glad that she could die so." "You can die just so," I said. The possipression, and she rose to go.

could say it." And she went away.

"I am glad you were here." "Oh," she answered, "Mistress only

they come to die" South India .- Congregationalist. A writer in the Methodist says: We had

the pleasure of visiting the Eureka Brick Machine Company's shop, and were pleased The Honolulu advertiser says: There is to see it in operation. We timed it by the with humility; Love with patience; Hope islands gain by it, but the United States worked by horse or steam power. The agent purchasing gets a treatise on brickmaking, which is a very valuable addition.

failing to convince him by the force of his cope reveals to us the existence of a small logic, fell upon the unlucky smith and gave black spot, of the diameter of a pin's head,

Doctrinal.

NO. VIII.

What is True Faith?

Faith is not that human delusion and dream which some consider to be faith; and when they perceive that no amendment of life nor good works follow, whilst people may hear much and talk much about faith, they fall into this mistake and say, Faith is not enough; we ceeds of which are to be annually offered as a must perform good works, if we are to be ac- prize to that student of each graduating class, quitted before God and be saved. The rea- who shall be pronounced, by vote of his felson is, that when they hear the Gospel, they low graduates, the most gentlemanly student rashly and by their own powers produce some such thought in their hearts, which says: I have accepted of the donation for the purpose believe. This, then, they take to be a true specified by the kind donor. The object of faith. But as it is a human fiction and nation, of which the bettom of the heart does never experience anything: so iteffects nothing and of the graduates of that literary institution. s followed by no amendment of life.

But faith is a divine work which transform and regenerates us (John 1, 13). It mortifies our old Adam within us, and makes us quite I cannot picture the utter indifference different people in regard to heart, mind, dis position and powers, and it brings the Holy Spirit with it. Oh! it is a living, active, busy that is what I want to know-you poor mighty thing, this faith; so that it is utterly impossible that it should not be all the time effecting that which is good! Neither does it "Are you a chicken, or a woman," I then inquire first whether good works ought to be performed; but even before any such question not perform such works is a wicked wretch, who gropes in darkness, looks around after the proffered prize: faith and good works, while he does not know what faith is nor what good works are, meanwhile he may talk and prattle a great deal a- fellow creature. It is easily done; a left off bout faith and good works.

the grace of God, so well assured that man pression to the striving—trifles in themselves "Look at the sky," I said, "Did the One would readily yield up his life a thousand as light as air-will do at least for the twenty times. And such confidence and knowledge hours. And if you are young, depend upon of divine grace renders a person cheerful, defiant, and exulting in God and towards all it will send you gently and happily down the creatures. All this the Holy Ghost works thro' stream of time to eternity. By the most simsuch faith. By this means a man, although ple arithmetical sum, look at the result. If under no coercive influence, yet becomes rea- you send one person, only one, happily through I then attempted to portray the judgment, dy and willing to do good to all persons, to be the day, that is, three hundred and sixty-five but she heard it as if it were an idle tale. every man's aid and servant, to endure all in the course of the year. And supposing I tried to speak of the One who healed all manner of evils, because he loves God and you live forty years after you commence that manner of diseases, and after asking me desires to render him praise for having shown course of medicine, you have made 11,600 when he was coming here, and being told such grace towards him. It is therefore im- beings happy; at all events for time." that he would come in like manner as he possible to separate faith from works, just as went up into the Heavens, she seemed to much impossible as it is to separate the quality of burning or shining from the fire. Be-Our sweeping woman had been listening ware therefore, of your own false opinions and stoop to a mean fraud. He invades no secrets whilst they are the greatest fools. Pray God selfish advantage of no man's mistakes. He "I will tell you a story. There was a that he may effect faith in your heart, or else uses no ignoble weapons in controversy. He

Colenso and the Church.

The case of Colenso has brought very dis her own variation a part of the account of tinctly before the religious world, especially his eye, whether they flutter at his window, or a heathen and a Christian death among the the religious public of England, the injurious Zulus, which I had given to the Catechist nature of the connection between the Church are sacred to him. He profanes no privacy to translate from the Congregationalist at and the State. Supported by only one out of seventeen of his own clergy, and by but few Then, putting her hand kindly upon the of the laity of his diocese; condemned by the almost unanimous voice of bishops, cler-"This was the way she died. It was gy, and laity in England; denying the auit. Her husband and her friends were glad jecting all the essential doctrines of Chrissaid. "I am not afraid, because I am going ian Bishop, while he is notoriously the champto Heaven." She did not say she wasn't ion of Infidelity,-every candid man must afraid because she did not know, or care. feel that his position is an offence to the moral That is the way you can die, and you must sentiment of the community, and that his nition of him as one of its bishops. And yet, I listened with tears of joy, and thanked what do we see? We see the Church subject the Lord that this humble Christian from to the civil power, to the political authorities, treated with contempt, and politicians and law-My poor heathen woman had listened yers in spite of the Church, protecting infiwith growing eagerness, and said after a dels in the enjoyment of Church offices and salaries. Men of the world are the supreme authority, not only in disposing of ecclesiastical offices, but in deciding theological quespility of such a blessedness being hers, lit tions. Thus State-Churchism compels the her face with a momentary gleam, but it majority to support a church for the minority, faded away to the same utterly abject ex- interferes with the administration of discipline, is equally indifferent to doctrinal truth I knew that my good sweeping woman rassments of the Church of England, except and State .- Ev. Messenger.

> deemer, Mediator, and Way unto Life, except way to heaven; but he walks through it as Jesus Christ. Love looks alone to the spotless fast as he can, and all his business by the life of Christ. Hope entertains no other ex- way is to make himself and others happy. pectation than that of eternal glory. These Take him in two words—a man and a Christother three virtues are connected with faith ian."

A French newspaper states, with regard to he has paid to the Mosque at Hebron—which Christian; for it is the true Christian only blacksmith named Call, an Adventist, and parasites found in the potato, that the micros-Prince of Wales and Dean Stanley. The py .- G. R. Messenger. Marquis saw the cenetaphs of Abraham, Sar-

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TERMS:

· Social.

Characteristics of a Gentleman

As has been announced, Mr. Jerome, of New York, has donated to the Trustees of Princeton College, New Jersey, five thousand dollars, which is to constitute a fund, the proin the class. The Trustees, it is also stated, the fund thus created, is certainly a novel one, and may have its good results upon the morals

As is natural, the novelty of the object of the donation has elicited much varied remark in different directions. The donor has not laid down any particular criterion by which the vote in each case is to be controlled, but has left this entirely to the judgment of those by whom it is to be cast. This circumstance has opened the way for various suggestions in different directions, as to what constitutes a true gentleman. One quotes the following significant language, which Sir Sidney Smith is said to have cut from a newspaper, and preis put, it has been doing their already, and is served for his own use, and regards the putting "Well, if we bury a dead chicken—that all the time doing them. But he that does into practice of what is here recommended, as furnishing the qualifications requisite to insure

"When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a garment to the man who needs it; a kind Faith is an active and daring confidence in word to the sorrowful; an encouraging ex-

To this we add the following definition of a true gentleman, from another source:

"He is above a mean thing. He cannot

never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed of inuendoes. He is not one thing to a man's face and another at his back. If, by an accident, he comes in possession of his neighbor's counsels, he passes upon them instant oblivion. He bears sealed packages without tampering with the wax. Papers not meant for and bars, locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds and securities, notice to trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted himself out of sight-near the thinnest pardishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no man. If he have rebuke for another, he is straightforward, open, and manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. Billingsgate don't lie in his track. From all profance and wanton words his lips are chastened. Of woman and to her he speaks with decency and respect. In short, whatever he judges honorable he practices towards every man."

To the foregoing, we must yet add another definition which is said to be found in an old manor house, in Gloucestershire, England, written, framed, and hung over the mantelpiece of a tapestried sitting room:

"The true gentleman is God's servant, the world's master, and his own man; virtue is his business, study his recreation, contentment his rest, and happiness his reward; God is and error, and gives full protection to the his father, the Church is his mother; the "Yes, I know that story well. I think I Rationalists who undermine Protestantism.— saints his brethren; all that need him, his There seems to be no escape from the embarchamberlain; sobriety his butler; temperance and succeeded where I had failed, and I said, by dissolving the connection between Church his cook; hospitality his housekeeper; provipiety his mistress of the house; and discre-Faith embraces Christ in regard to his per- tion, his porter, to let him in and out most that story to myself, and wish that all the son and office. Love follows him in his life.— fit. Thus his whole family is made up of heathen women knew about being glad when Hope looks for the future glory. Faith must virtues, and he is the true master of the house. not tolerate another Messiah, Saviour, Re- He is necessitated to take the world on his

> These are all very good, full and specific as more than is contained in the simple but exed frequently in a sentence, by our much revered College preceptor. "He is the true gentleman, who makes every one easy and happy HEBRON.—The London Times publishes in his presence." In order to do this, howextracts of a private letter from the Marquis ever, he invariably insisted, it was indispenof Bute, giving an account of a visit which sably necessary, that the individual be a true

> > The Princess de Metternich recently asked

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REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS Selinsgrove, Pa., February 21, 1867.

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THE SERMON ON DANCING by Rev. J. R. Sikes, in No. 5, of the American Lutheran. has met with much approbation form our readers generally. The wish has been expressed raised for that purpose. Are there not 20 vites the young men of our country. persons, who will give a dollar each to have this sermon circulated as a tract? We will \$2,00, or 50 copies for \$1.00.

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Ritualism, Nevinism, Symbolism.

These three terms are very nearly synonimous: they are different names for the same thing in different churches. The tendency to multiply ceremonies, introduce gaudy clerical vestments, crucifixes, images, wax candles into the church, and to teach semi-Romish doctrines, in regard to the sacraments, confession and absolution, is called in the Protestant Episcopal church, Ritualism, or sometimes Puseyism; in the German Reformed church Nevinism, and in the Lutheran church Sym bolism. A fierce conflict is going on now in the above named churches, between the advocates and apponents of this tendency. In the Episcopal church it has raged the longest .-The German Reformed church in the Eastern States of our land, has been almost entirely Nevinized; and in the Lutheran church the conflict seems now to be at its height, having

Dr. Schenck of Baltimore has lately preach- day, until the 17th inst. ed a sermon on Ritualism in New York, the principal points of which we will copy for the such as God's word alone, accompanied by the benefit of our readers, leaving out only what Spirit's influences, could accomplish. The is peculiar in it to the Episcopal church, and Church, in general, has been greatly revived has not reached its termination. The Senior that brethren who have stood for years among substituting in the place of Ritualism, the word —though it has always been a live church— of the Ministerium calls a meeting of those the leading spirits of the General Synod, and Symbolism, to adapt it to the state of the case christians were edified and raised to a higher members of the Buffalo Synod who have not upon whom the highest honors in the gift of

abominates the name and thing histori- 'neither cold nor hot,' have been 'warmed up,' the other hand, nine members of the Synod with a fixed determination, seemingly, to des cally, doctrinally, devotionally and practi-

by its constant appeal to sense. It is ob- the Lord. Souls, not a few, were brought to which time will reveal. jective religion, sensuous and sentimental. the feet of the Crucified, confessed their sins.

practice of it by Protestants involves the of Nazareth. How many there were of this acceptance of two conflicting systems, the class, we are not able to say, but the number sacrificial and spiritual.

Symbolism is puerile, childish, and spec-

bar of the Church and in the presence of Christ and charge him with-1. Being a disturber of our peace.

2. I charge him with ignorance of our Church history, doctrine and spirit. 3. With obstructing the work of the

Gospel. 4. With exposing our Church to the

critical censure of the world. 5. With deluding our youth.

6. With working for Rome.

7. I charge the Symbolists with madly forfeiting a golden opportunity. Our Church as it may be practically expanded and adapted, is just what the age wants and would accept. Our Church, as they seek to present it, the world will scoff at. Romanism has been tried already.

Do not undervalue the magnitude of this

1st. Let us see Jesus.

2d. There is nothing in this or any crisis which palliates the slightest compromise of principle, but rather demands a more em-Stand fast by essentials.

and expansion are demanded.

rowness, and be catholic in theory and prac- very generous kind of a man, will permit you er to each other, now, than ever before! Him in the beauty of His holyness wherever Prince of Peace. we turn. Especially, pre-eminently, do we deire to see Jesus in the Church to which he ing and teaching it, for we must believe that ance "on the double quick." Announce your intention to compete at first they know not what they do. We pray for them, we plead with them, we invoke them by

Any person sending us 60 new subscription the truth, to the Church, to our several allottive usages of the several Lutheran Synods, P. Sahm: Resolved, That we approve of the Mary, it is unlikely that Rome will take a single common sending us 60 new subscription as to harmonize with the creeds, and distinction as the second protracted meeting 1 have continued upon meeting to the truth, to the Church, to our several allottive usages of the several Lutheran Synods, P. Sahm: Resolved, That we approve of the latter and the second protracted meeting 1 have continued upon meeting to the second protracted meeting 1 have continued upon meeting 1 have continued Any person sending us to new subscriptions with the cash, \$120, will receive either ted tasks of duty. To make the vision of ducted since New Year. I have preached vision more marked than that which distinguished to the complete ted tasks of duty. To make the vision of the Executive Committee of gle step toward adopting any such scheme whose co-operation in the new movement is suggestions of the Executive Committee of gle step toward adopting any such scheme a Howe, or Empire Family Sewing Machine, Jesus a fixed and forever picture to the soul guishes the American Lutheran Church from desired. Necessity will compel the seceding the Central Synod, and that we cordially co. and it makes steady progress under present

volume of Lange's Commentary; for 18, ent and persistent necessity that we address sion. On the second Sabbath of our meeting ly and Christian efforts of brethren in other the General Synod, not only for what it is, of the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the General Synod, not only for what it is, of the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the General Synod, not only for what it is, of the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the General Synod, not only for what it is, of the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward things, many having adopting the Committee in selecting a station in Rome in outward the R two volumes; for 26 the three volumes, each ourselves in glorious earnest to all the great at Coal Creek, we dedicated the new church, to bring about a but also for what it does. If such shall be lowa, contrary to the express preference for ed the Romish ceremonies entire. But the PREMIUMS.—As an inducement to personal effort impress of a glowing faith, a steady work, and raising at the time \$240,00, by subscription, feet union among themselves, have not been and division among us, then we shall at least co-operating in this matter with the Commit-

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during the last five weeks, the English Luth- address him at Hagarstown, Md. theran church of this place, has enjoyed a

During this time, changes were wrought, bro. Lepley will give us an account of it. Symbolism is opposed to spiritual worship good and pleasant thing to tread the courts of This causes new complications, the result of Symbolism is a doctrinal paradox. The and for the first time, exercised faith in Jesus

> ceived into church fellowship by holy Baptism and the rite of Confirmation. Others, as the fruits of this revival, are yet to be received. A large proportion of those who connected themselves with the church, and of those who are still candidates for church membership, are students in the Missionary Institute and the Female College of this place .-We give you these facts for the encouragement of those who "have obtained like precious faith with us through the righteousness of God and our Saviour Jesus Christ," and

ligion and the conversion of sinners. verts and others, who may feel a disposition to connect themselves with the class.

movement. It is spreading like a prairie has just closed a protracted meeting in his eage direct from Aaron. They hate the Jews through the press, and by uniting in reform- someplace near the building, a sign, thus, Hofire. But what duties do we owe the cri- congregation at the upper end of the valley. and call them "children of Joseph." They atory efforts, with Christians and philanthro- tel. You would not suppose this to be the God blessed his labors abundantly and many thus form the smallest, but next to the Jews pists generally, in order to Americanize— Hotel itself, but only the sign directing your The present is the crucial test of Prot- precious souls were added to the church, the oldest religions party of the world. estantism. The truth was never so fear- Their opened hearts opened their purses, and fully assailed as now. Therefore to your their pastor was on the 14th inst. made the The Pope is considering a proposition for and hands of the Lutheran Church, especial instrument of writing in our courts of law usual zeal in the service of Christ, than the officers, who are poor men, ask a generous

TIPTON, Iowa, Feb. 14, 1867. Dear "American Lutheran:"

phatic re-affirmation of fundamental truth. find \$2,00, which I desire you to accept for your weekly visits to my sanctum. It is true. 3d. Regard this epoch as a discipline of the sum is small, when I consider the d'stance Glud babei ift." you have to travel and the good news you 4th. We must cease fighting dead ene- bring with you, but I know you are rather a be realized in the result of the present con-5th. We must use pulpit and press now benevolent, especially, when you visit the State from which one of your dear friends has 6th. We must address ourselves not only recently taken his departure. Please say to the the Lutheran Church in North America." to the new phases of error, but to the new dear Bro., that since we had the pleasure of aspects of the world's wants. Progress his company, 35 Iowans, nearly all of whom are heads of families have identified them-Bishop Griswald said the hope of the selves with the Union Army of the Prince of Church was in the laity—to them we look Peace, and are now doing battle for the Cap- General Synod of Pa. from the sessions of the General Synod; which was afterwards deepfor thought, study, prayer, boldness and tain of our Salvation. They have resolved to more ministers, I say, like Paul, erect a grand Fort, (Chapel,) on which they 1866, and subsequently confirmed and ratified that it might be printed in Tract form, for Cranmer, Jewel, Simeon, Venn, and McIl- intend to have inscribed—"Holiness to the general distribution. We are willing to print vaine. Oh, what a sublime mission is that Lord," and in which they hope to do some Reading, Pa., is truly a very strange, as well the sermon in Tract form if \$20,00, can be to which the ministry of our Church in- fighting, (not for gowns, or erucifixes, or wax as a very sad occurrence to take place at a candles,) but for that living, heavenly, faith, time like this. Have we not something to offer that will once delivered to the Saints of Ged. The meet the expanding wants of the world, and truth is, dear American Lutheran, that we send 100 sermons to any person sending us make it laugh to scorn the puerilities of Sym- have had a precious season of grace in old belism. Let us present in ourselves a hum- Cedar county, of which you may hear more ble but manly religion; teach with fidelity; hereafter, and in all probability, we may tax hearty union between Christians, and Chrislove Jesus; make the Sunday-school our fore- you a little more, by way making a few more tian denominations as at the present time. mest work; re-adapt our worship to the pres- friendly visits to this region, provided your God's people, of every name, are being led

> tice; and pray. In all this, in our every ef- and we are inclined to think that he will. fort, our entire energies must be consecrated With sentiments of the highest regard, I while good and true men in other branches of to the honor of Jesus. He is omnipresent, am, dear "American Lutheran," your fellow the church were earnestly praying and labor and with the eye of faith we desire to behold laborer in the Kingdom of Patience of the ing, with a view to heal up the breaches made

> tone. Although we must regard the present army of American Lutherans marching out ren in our midst. spect of error in our Church as more offen- to the State of Iowa. Send in your requisi- Sad it is to think that, while humble and

The subscriptions need not necessarily be every consideration, present and in reserve, to under date of the 11th inst: Last Thursday, who like DIOTREPHES should so much love to cast their idols to the moles and bats, and to I closed a very interesting meeting in my Coal have the pre-eminence, as to be influenced, sestand up before the people and preach Jesus. Creek congregation, which had been in prog-cretly to plan the destruction of the General in life, in the Church, everywhere, and oh! conversion of fourteen souls, among whom premely coveted—position, and power! most of all, we would see Jesus, as our friend were several heads of families. The members in the Canton charge.

> a meeting in progress in my church. Several God, here on earth. This book will be an acquisition to the libra- have embraced the Saviour. Last Sabbath at doing, and to Him we must all submit.

Springfield, Ohio, has accepted a call to the Lutheran Church of Hagarstown, Md. This is the renewal of a call which he declined last summer, but which, after prayer and reflec-Selinsgrove, Pa.—Mr. Editor: You are tion he has determined now to accept. After tain of the Lord's house should be established aware, but most of your readers are not, that the 2d of March correspondents will please to on the top of the mountains, and be exalted

to us, but we hope that either bro. Schaffer or sion in our church.

house of God, have again realized that it is a vite the whole Synod to meet in February.— up!

MAHANOY CITY, Pa.—Dear Bro. Anstadt I drop you a line from this place. I am here assisting Bro. Burkholder at a protracted meeting. He is in the midst of a glorious re-On last Sunday, upwards of thirty were rethere are now some 25 penitents at the alter. and a deep seriousness pervading the congregation. Bro. Burkholder, has under God, accomplished and is accomplishing a good work here. The European, Symbolic element is doing its utmost against him, and threaten to lock the church, yet the meeting is one of the most powerful, quiet and well conducted meetings I ever attended. May God bless and sustain our good brother in his efforts in building up Zion's interests here. J. R. S.

who believe in, and labor for, revivals of resmall remnant only is left. Their number amounts to two hundred and fifty souls living The above was communicated to us by one at Naplus in the valley of the ancient hamlet who participated largely in this work of grace. of Sichem. They have carefully and faith-Dr. Ziegler will now commence a course of fully preserved their extremely old parchment

"Es ift fein Ungliid fo groß, baf nicht auch ein getivity.

The truth of this adage, we believe, will generous youngster, and are inclined to be fleet between the friends of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in these United States, and the so-called "General Council of been compelled to see and hear of.

> The unhappy rupture in our Lutheran Zion, which first manifested itself at York, Pa. in 1864, by the withdrawal of the delegates of the Synod of Pa. from the sessions of the ened and widened at Ft. Wayne, Ind., in at the late convention of Lutheran Synods at Never, since the days of the Great Reformation, has there been a period in the histo-

ry of the Church, when the tendency of things in general, was so manifestly in favor of a ent conditions of society; condemn all nar- Commanding General, whom we know to be a by some unseen, yet powerful influence, near-And, it is a very sad reflection indeed, that

in their respective communions, in years that D. S. ALTMAN. are past, the present unfortunate division in Remarks by the Editor .- We shall certain- the Lutheran Church was evidently brewing proposes Himself for the corner and the top- ly place no obstacles in the way of a whole in the discontented minds of ambitious breth-

sive and deadly than any previous display. tions. We will instantly give the word of faithful ministers of Jesus Christ in other still we have only love for those who are hold- command and they will come to your assist- churches were mourning over the alienations, and divisions among them, regarding these things as highly offensive in the sight of God. CANTON, Ills.—Rev. C. W. Sanders writes there should be those in the Lutheran Church

While, then, as the result of these things, new churches have been built and dedicated peaceful temper, which binds all together in oneness of spirit; and that, the time is near Springfield, O.—Rev. Titus writes from which has so long been the fruitful source of Springfield, Ohio: There has been a revival strife among professing Christians, will be in the College, in which a number of promis-sent back to its native hell, to return no more ing young men were converted. I have now to curse, and distract the church of the living

communion, I received 20 into church fel- the insiduous morements of "the Mother of Nay more, the present indications are, that lowship. I will leave this church in a good harlots," will, sooner or later compel a closer condition, and with much regret, both on the union between the different branches of Protpart of pastor and people It is the Lord's estantism all over this country, and the world, in order the more certainly to propagate, and HAGARSTOWN, Md.—Rev. T. T. Titus, of defend our holy religion against the attacks of the enemy.

We had indeed begun to feel that the time was near at hand when the Lord's watchmen should "see eve to eve" -when "the mounabove the hills," etc., and the Great Shepherd himself come to take possession of His most precious work of divine grace. Relig- NEWPORT, Pa.—We understand that there Kingdom, and reign among His people amid culminated in the rupture of the Gen. Synod lous exercises commenced in the second week is quite an extensive work of grace in prog- the splendors of millenial day. But, our by the secession of the Pennsylvania and of January, which were continued every eve- ress in Newport, Rev. Schaffer's charge. The hopes in this regard have been staggered by ning, and part of the time, also, during the particulars have not yet been communicated the inauguration of this most miserable seces-

It does seem indeed that the introduction of this revolutionary spirit among us is a very THE BUFFALO TROUBLE, unfortunately, great calamity. It is most painful to think plain of love to Christ and zeal for his cause yet accepted the doctrinal basis of the Mis-Symbolism is not Protestantism. It and name. Those who were Laodicean-like, sourii Synod, to be held in March next. On for reasons the most trivial, go out from us

Painful it is to know that brethren, from whom better things were expected, should be guilty of the unmanly conduct—the heaveninsulting sin, of sowing the seeds of strife and discord among the children of the same household of faith! Painful to know, that they with others, more wicked than themselves, if bership in the visible church by no means imence was then adopted, as follows: "Whence By looking happy, and smiling on us all possible, with a view of gratifying that worst plied regeneration or membership in the in- did the writings proceed which purport to day: and never letting any tearful rain come majorities, if it can; or to ruin them if it cumcised was a member of the visible Jewish Jehoram six years after his departure from and good: that is all."

importance to these rebellious brethren, com- invisible church.

sion. Long and hard have the more spiritual legalizes it. Or the seal may be placed upon There is no Disaster so great, but among us labored to occupy a high place, as a blank to be filled up afterwards. So with Inclosed please that some Good results from it also. a Church, among sister denominations in this Baptism. It is country, in intelligence, piety, and Christian

> men in the General Synod, how often have powers nor that regeneration. not our hearts been sickened, and our faces theranism, here and there, which we have convey a title to membership in the invisible

> Often has it been cast into our teeth, that so far as membership in the invisible church the Lutheran Church was most like the Ro- is concerned. And if that blank be not filled man Catholic of all others, not alone in her up by regeneration, the seal is worthless s doctrines, and her forms of public worship, far as effecting the salvation of the soul but also as regards her Sabbath desecration, concerned. and her laxity in regard to temperance &c., and it was not always an easy task to repel those who are pleased to call themselves Lu-

> Our hope, however, had been, that, by brought up to that higher standard of Chris- Rev. P. Willard, from Gen. 7:1 "Come thou tian character and life, which intelligence al- and all thy house into the ark." ways admires, and goodness ever approves.

be adopted by the secessionists, all tend to Kerr, T. C. Prichard and J. R. Reimensnyder. give aid and comfort to, even the most ob- Lay, A. A. Kneff, from Lewistown, and S.

of deriving comfort from what we cannot but Secretary. The successful competitor will be announc.

The successful competitor will be announc.

My brethren, we would see Jesus, in doctrine, ress three weeks, and resulted in the hopeful state. For having taken the first step Rome- the country, will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country, will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country, will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country, will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country, will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country with the surrenders and the country will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will find its course sooner or later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will be announced to successful control of the Synod, stating that in accordance with later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will be announced to successful control of the Synod, stating that in accordance with later. For having taken the first step Rome- the country will be announced to successful control of the Synod, stating that in accordance with later.

this is poor comfort after all. Well, it may er by Rev. M. L. Shindel. Rev. J. J. Kerr. attention was aroused, and a chorough inquibe so; but it is that consolation which in the offered the following: have comfort from this calamity at all.

result from it; and while we shall endeavor Pennsylvania, from further expense. to profit by this one advantage resulting to us Resolved That to this effect a committee of

that the American Lutheran Church repre- Shindel, T. C. Prichard.

more rapidly now than ever before. course; but we cannot simply because their as Superintendent of Publications, &c. At the rebuilding of Jerusalem. aspirations are manifestly downward and back- the conclusion of his remarks it was

For the American Lutheran. BAPTISMAL REGENERATION.

covenant relationship with God. Now,

in and of itself regeneration. Circumcision America and Pastor Harms' Mission, Rev. "Brighting all it can? so it is," answered was to the Jewish church what Baptism is to Willard stated that efforts were being made to papa; "and you can be like the sun, if you have broken the peace with the General Syn- the Christian church, the sign and seal of issue editions of these works at an early date choose." od, and have gone away, only to combine membership in the vistble church; but mem- The subject of debate for the next Confer- "How, papa? tell me how." of all dispositions, the spirit that seeks to rule visible church. Every person who was cir- have come from the prophet Elijah to King into the blue of those eyes; only be happy church under the Old Testament Dispensation the world." The salvation of blood-bought souls—the and entitled to its privileges and immunities. On motion the following was also adopted voice filled our ears from sunrise to dark; the unity and spirituality of the Church, which is And yet Paul says, "all are not Israel who are for debate at the next Conference, "What little heart seemed full of light and love; and the body of Christ—and the fulfilling of the of Israel," that is, not every one that was should be the character of a true Lutheran when asked why she was so happy, the anmanifest destiny of the Lutheran Church in circumcised and a member of the visible subscription to the Augsburg Confession?"— swer came, laughingly, "Why! don't you see, this country, seem to be objects of secondary church, was regenerated and a member of the The following question was then discussed papa, I'm the sun? I'm brighting all I

PALESTINE.—Of the ancient Samaritans a pared to the destruction of the General Syn
2d. But suppose covenant relationship with lard, Fletcher, Lepley, Pritchard, Sahm and "And filling the house with sunshine and Is it any wonder that men are tempted to necessarily imply regeneration or membership the gift of God and the act of man." Adturn infidel under the influence of such un- in the invisible church, still it would not fol- journed with prayer by Rev. T. C. Pritchard. ry day, brightening all they can? Try it Whether or not the designs of the enemies contrary; for Baptism is the sign and seal of preached from the words, Luke 13:-24, 'For catechetical instruction for these young conrolls with the law written upon them, and they preserve their ancient usages. Each year not venture to predict—time will tell. For self. The sign is not, cannot be the thing and shall not be able.' Conference adjourned they celebrate the Passover on Mount Geri- many years the friends of the General Synod signified. To illustrate—in passing our streets to meet in Perryville, on the evening of the Perryville, Pa.—Rev. T. C. Pritchard zim. Their priests claim to derive their lin- have done what they could, in the pulpit— or along our highways, you see in front, or 2d Tuesday in July.

J. B. R. moralize—and Christianize a certain class of attention to the Hotel. Again: The seal of It has always been more common to sus- value of the whole is estimated at \$75. Each material, providentially laid on the hearts anything is not the thing that is sealed. An pect a person of insanity, who has shown un-

1st. A sign of membership in the visible church on earth, and of the purifying powers But while this has been the aim of all good of the spirit in regeneration, but not those

2d. It is a seal of covenant relationship in filled with shame, on account of so-called Lu- the visible church, but does not necessarily church, and it may be placed upon a blank

For the American Lutheran.

ENCE OF SYNOD OF CENTRAL PA.

Pursuant to motion of adjournment the Jumaintaining the unity of the General Synod . niata Conference of the Synod of Central and by extending its influence vet more and Pennsylvania convened in the Lutheran more through the country, we should sooner church at Mifflintown, Rev. R. H. Fletcher, or later see the day when all the material pastor loci, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12th .providentially designed to be moulded and The President, Rev. P. Sahm, not arriving in fashioned for God by the Lutheran Church, time, the opening sermon was preached by

Wednesday Morning Session .- Opened with But even this hope seems now, to be taken prayer and the following brethren were presaway from us. The recent division in our ent: Revs. P. Sahm, R. H. Fletcher, J. M. Church; and the policy which it seems will Steck, M. L. Shindel, J. F. Dietterich, J. J. ectionable representatives of Lutheranism in Aurand, from Yeagerstown. Conference then duly organized by the election of Revs. P. We are shut up therefore to the necessity Sahm, President and J. B. Reimensnyder, as

regard as a most sad disaster. And where On motion Rev. Mr. Bratten, from the They are a certain party within the establishhall we find this good? We apprehend that bounds of the Alleghany Synod was received ed State-Church in England, also called the t must be looked for in this, that the tremen- as a member of this Conference. On motion Anglican or the Episcopal Church. This pardous efforts of the symbolists, in their hatred Revs. W. I. Cutter, and G. M. Shaffer for val- ty make such close approaches to the Roman of, and opposition to the General Synod, will id reasons were excused for non-attendance .- Church that a great number of its members, finally result in the construction of what we Revs. P. Willard, C. M. Lepley and A. C. and among them persons of note, have sought may call an ecclesiastical sewer, through which Felker were received as advisory members. their final refuge in the bosom of the Romish the dead formalism—the cold and heartless Rev. J. M. Steck read a letter from Rev. D sect. The head of the party is a certain Dr. ritualism-and the Lager Beer Lutheranism | Sell, of the Missionary Executive Committee | Pusey. Professor at the University in Oxford ward, we can see no stopping-point short of the General Synod, Des Moines, Iowa, had many an essential part of evangelical doctrine and companion for eternity. But this vision were greatly revived, and all things considersome have gone out from us, because perhaps, principles as will admit of being so explained erations of the Synod of Central Pennsylvaand Anglican churches, But as he decidedas to harmonize with the creeds, and distinc- nia. The following was then offered by Rev. ly disapproves of the adoration of the Virgin -he lifted up, and drawing us after him along fatigued. At our first meeting in the Union any other branch of Christ's kingdom in this party to court the friendship of al! Luther-operate with them. He then spoke strongly circumstances. The ministers who favor the the glad paths of eternity—it becomes a presthe glad paths of eternity—it becomes a prescongregation, eleven souls professed convercountry,—we are glad to know that the manans, everywhere, who like themselves desp ise
against his resolution, disapproving the conrise

and drawing as after find along party to court the friendship of all Lutheroperate with them. He then spoke strongly
ans, everywhere, who like themselves desp ise
against his resolution, disapproving the conrise realities of the present hour, seeking by the result at last, of the present controversy, Missouri. He affirmed the injudiciousness of people and the Bishops of the Anglican church an humble life, to give them all the seal and which was sufficient to pay for stoves and newithout their good results, as the union of the have this one comfort, that the General Syntee of the General Synod and thought our phasis. cessary furniture. We have now a church in non-Episcopal Methodist Churches, and the od will henceforth be annoyed no more by in- Committee should act independently of the each of the four congregations of the Canton Old and New School Presbyterian Churches ternal enemies; and being at peace among General Synod, and follow the instructions of charge." When Rev. Sanders came there, fully testify. Indeed we have abundant reashout 15 months are there was but one abundant reaourselves, we shall be enabled to rejoice in the Synod alone. After similar remarks by about 15 months ago, there was but one church son to hope that God's people of every name, the sweet consciousness of our strength being a number of the brethren, Rev. J. M. Steck renewed; and thus we shall take our place by advocating it, the motion was put and lost by the side of other Christian Churches in the a decisive majority. Conference then adjournland, and with them labor for the salvation of ed to meet at half past one o'clock, this after- wages to the extent of one dollar per month,

nature of things we must take, if we would Resolved. That in the opinion of this Con- sult is the development of the fact that this ference, it would be an act of wisdom on the extra charge of one dollar per month is inst God knows, that every good man in the part of the charges of Liverpool, Petersburg, the amount of tax levied on the Roman Cath-General Synod, did all in his power, consist- Bloomfield, Millerstown and Blain, to call a olic servants to aid in building the new Cathent with justice and truth, to avert the disas- convention of the above named charges for olic Cathedral. Is it not apparent, therefore, ter that has befallen our dear Lutheran Zion. the purpose of effecting a division of the same, that the Roman Catholic authorities are re-But now that it has come upon us, in spite of in such manner as to make Millerstown a self. solved to propagate their cause, to some extent all the efforts of true men to avoid it, we turn sustaining charge and thereby relieve the at least, by means of contributions levied upto the only good that we can see is possible to Missionary Society of the Synod of Central on Protestant families?

sented in the General Synod, will prosper Opportunity was given to Rey. P. Willard. to make a statement respecting the Publica- States. Their leader is a man by the name The God of Luther— the God of salvation tion Society of the General Synod. That bro. of Adams, an enthusiast who says he is comis with our side of the late division in the proceeded to indicate the outlines of a new missioned by God to establish the church of Church, as is evidenced by the numerous plan to raise money in aid of this Society.— the Messiah. Believing that the Jews are to precious revivals of religion throughout our He recommended to each congregation the repossess the Holy Land, he persuaded a territory. We are sorry that we cannot bid raising of a regular sum annually and the number of people to go out with him to be our seceding brethren, God speed in their new travelling agent to have a stationary position present at the Lord's coming and to assist in

PROTESTANT. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Conference the plan proposed by bro. Willard for each congregation within the bounds of the General Synod to raise annually a stated sum. of Baptism. Baptism is the sign and seal of Synod of Central Pennsylvania. In response ful tones: to soveral calls from members for Dr. Schaf- "Look! oh, look, papa! the sun's bright-1st. Covenant relationship with God is not fer's early history of the Lutheran Church in ing all it can."

with much animation by Revs. Bratten. Wil- can !" God or membership in the visible church did Reimensnyder, 'Justifying faith, in what sense joy,' answered papa. low that Baptism was regeneration, but the In the evening, Rev. J. B Reimensnyder, children.—Child at Home.

recipient of a generous donation. God bless the canonization of Christopher Columb the dear people.

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A Sad Case-- A Child Waif.

The Louisville Courier records that "a minister, who has just returned from a visit to Missouri, informs us that there is at Palmyra, in that State, a little girl, remarkably interesting and beautiful, who is, without doubt, considered dead by her relations.

"At the close of the war, it will be remembered, that there was a succession of steamboat accidents on the Mississippi, in which the loss of life surpasses all the horrors recorded in the annals of the Western waters. In the midst of the confusion succeeding one of these dreadful accidents below Vicksburg. when nearly all on board had perished, some men drew out of the water the apparently lifeless form of a little girl, and being satisthese charges; for in hundreds of localities PROCEEDINGS OF JUNIATA CONFER- on a sand bank close to the wreck, An officer of the Federal army was attracted by the beauty of the little child, and while gazing upon it, observed a motion of the limbs, which excited his hope that life might not be extinct. He immediately applied the usual restorative expedients and with success. But on the boat which brought the survivors, no one could give any clue to the parentage of the child. All his subsequent efforts were equally vain. She was too young to tell the name of her parents, but her allusion to 'pa' and 'ma' and to the killing of the former, suggested the inference that her father was a Confederate officer, who was killed in the war, and that her mother was one of the victims of the steamboat disaster. We rejoice to learn this bereaved one has found kind care until restored to those akin to her by blood."

> ENGLAND-The Pusevites have of late again accasioned much talking and writing.

How ROMANISTS RAISE MONEY .-- This is

New York city demanded an increase of their or an increase of twelve dollars per year. So Now, we know that many will say to us, Afternoon Session .- Opened with pray- general and simultaneous was the demand, that ry instituted to determine the cause. The re-

from the calamity, our prayer shall be that three ministers be appointed to meet the offi-God will "make even the wrath of man to cers of the congregations constituting the several charges above named. Adopted. Com- the colony of Americans, from Eastport, Me., We are fully persuaded in our own minds mittee consisting of Revs. P. Sahm, M. L. who have settled near Jaffa, Palestine. They are represented as on the brink of starvation, and very anxious to return to the United

"Brighting all it Can."

The day had been dark and gloomy, when e. g. \$30,00, in support of the Publication So- suddenly, toward night, the clouds broke, and There is, there can be no such thing as ciety of the General Synod is feasable, and the sun's rays streamed through, shedding a Baptismal Regeneration,' in the proper sense that this Conference approve of it and recom- flood of golden light upon the whole country. of the term; that is, regeneration by virtue mend it to the favorable consideration of the A sweet voice at the window called out in joy-

The next day, the music of the child's

WHAT NEXT?—A SUNDAY SCHOOL LI-BRARY ROBBED .- The library of the Sabbathschool attached to the Berean Baptist church, Carmansville, Ninth Ward, Brooklyn, was robbed of all its contents last week by burglars, which has left them without a book. The

Miscellaneous.

HOW A NUTSHELL SAVED A LIFE.

apples, pears, grapes and nuts. When they in the prison. had returned home, he retired to his bedroom which awakens the Count. He instantly whither it will carry you. raises himself in bed, and seizing his pistol that hung on the wall, levels it on the mur--Christenbote.

THE FIVE-CENT PIECE.

cent pieces. They mark an epoch in the history of weights and measures in the United mes, and five of them laid along in order on Thus the weight and diameter of this coin constitute the first official recognition, on the part of the United States, of the decimal system of weights and measures. The basis of this scheme, and the only arbitrary unit, is the meter. This was found by French mathematicians by measuring an acre of the earth's circumference, and then calculating the exact difference between the equator and the pole. The distance was arbitrarily divided by 10,- 'Mong the singing birds and lowing herds, 000,000, and that gave the meter a unit of length, which, if it is ever lost, could be recovered again by a new measurement of the earth's circumference. This circumference of the earth is, for all practical purposes, invacal contraction since the memory of man, and will undergo none for a long time to come Perhaps it will never contract farther. The The plowman's shout as he's turning out meter, as thus found. is almost exactly 38.98 inches, the sub-division of this, all decimal, are marked by the Latin prefixes, deci, centi, milli. The multiples of this, also, all deci- And give me the root and the luscious fruit mals, are marked by the Greek numericals, delca, helco, hili.

Women in Egypt.

Oh, how sad is the condition of poor, oppressed, benighted woman in this dark land! When, when will they be brought under the influences of the Gospel, that will regenerate and elevate their nature, and make them the glad recipients of all those blessings which we, my dear sister, have so largely enjoyed at the hand of a gracious and distinguishing Provi- lowing recipe: dence? When will there be Christian teach. quire at our hands on behalf of the perish- passes it, if any so good. ing thousands of our sex in this ancient land? And as the problem is solved, and duty made clear, at whatever cost or sacrifice, let it be done speedily, cheerfully, liberally and prayry and dark by her sad and pitiable lot!-Cor. of United Presbyterian.

SINS ARE LINKED TOGETHER.

Joseph's brethren envied him; that was a carried it to their father, pretending that they had found it in the field. At the sight of it Jacob's heart died within him. "An evil beast," said he, "hath devoured him; Joseph er. The first drew after it all the rest.

REEL MARCHARD

So Herod first did an unlawful deed in marrving Herodias, his brother Philip's wife then when John reproved him for this sin, he "added yet this above all that he shut up John in prison." The first sin led to the The aged Count of Nordstein was always second. But that was not the end. This very zealous in maintaining truth and right .- same Herodias, whom he had unlawfully mar-On this account a couple of ill-disposed per- ried, what did she do? When her daughter sons became so incensed against him that they Salome danced before Herod and his lords, plotted his murder. In fact, they hired an he was greatly delighted, and promised with assassin who was to take his life the very next an oath to give her whatsoever she should night. The generous Count does not in the ask. This was foolish and wicked. And now least suspect the laving of this wicked plan. see how these two sins, united in producing On the preceding evening his grandchildren, another dreadful deed. At the mother's sugwho were a very amiable set of children, pay gestion, who hated John for his faithfulness him a visit as they were used to do. He felt in reproving Herod, the daughter asked for very happy in their midst and enjoyed their the head of John the Baptist, and for the company very heartily. He treated them to "oath's sake," Herod sent and beheaded John

Thus it has ever been, and thus it will alchamber, commended himself to the care of ways be. One sin leads to another, and that God and fell asleep. About midnight the as- to another still, and so on to the end. He sassin who had secretly found his way into the who cheats is driven into lying; and he who palace, steps into the room. The good Count tells one lie, must tell another to hide the first. is sleeping. A small taper is burning near Sabbath-breaking, disobedience to parents, the bed. The murderer lifts the sharpened and keeping company with the wicked, are all dagger in his right hand and approaches the sins, and they lead to a great many more sins. bed. All at once a loud crack is heard in the When you take one wrong step, you know not

PLEASANT .- The Rev. Dr. T. Cuyler and derer. The secundrel became frightened family, at the invitation of one of his trusty dropped his dagger, and asked for pardon .- members, drove off from his residence a few He was taken in custody and compelled to evenings since, with the near prospect of atmake known his accomplices in the crime. tending a concert. The carriage drove slow-The Count inquired into the cause that had ly and withal so deviously as to attract attenproduced the loud crack and found it to have tion, and the stern apostle of temperance inbeen a nutshell, which some one of the child- side was fain to suspect that his driver was ren had dropped on the floor the preceding not an abstainer from all that intoxicates .-"Gracious Lord," exclaimed the However, the driver meekly received the Count. "Thy providence has saved my poor most explicit instructions, and promising to life by means of this nutshell and delivered do better, the party inside comforted themthe criminals over into the hands of justice." selves for a time. But just when patience was getting exhausted, the man of the whip saved himself a second admonition by hauling up to the curbstone and stopping-just where he started from! The officers of the church Much may be learned from our new five- had taken this method with their pastor in order to give time to replace furniture and carpets, which had seen some service, with States. They are on the French metric sys-entirely new. The movement was suggested tem. Each of them weighs exactly five gram- and wholly carried out by the few officers of the church, at an expense of about \$1000 .the flat surface, mark off a decimeter in length. Refreshments were served from the same source, and the occasion was a very pleasant one. - Evangelist.

HOUSEHOLD, FARM & GARDEN

THE FARMER'S WIFE.

Oh! give me the life of a farmer's wife, In the fields and woods so bright, And the clover blossoms white. The note of the morning's heavenward lark

To the music sweet to me. And the dewy flowers in the early hours, The gems I love to see!

The murmur of summer leaves; And the swallow's song as she skims along Or twitters beneath the leaves; His team, at set of sun, When his daily work is done.

And my own hand's rear for food; And the bread so light, and the honey white, And the milk so pure and good! For sweet the bread of labor is.

When the heart is strong and true, And a blessing will come to the hearth and home. If our best we bravely do.

-Mrs. Gage.

CURING MEAT.

The Scientific American publishes the foi-

ers to go to their mud hovels and miserable a half of salt, half a pound of sugar, half an eucumbers, button onions, small bunches of dwellings, and sitting down with them in all ounce of saltpetre, half ounce of potash. In cauliflowers, carrots cut in fanciful shape, rad- ter, Montgomery Co., Pa. their filth and degradation, with kindly words this ratio the pickle is to be increased to any ishes, radish pods, cayenne pods, mace, ginger, and loving hearts, tell them of a better lot? Tell quantity desired. Let these be boiled tog:th- olives, limes, grapes, strips of horseradish, &c. them there is hope, dark and wearisome as is er until all the dirt from the sugar rises to the Arrange your selection tastefully in glass jars, their way ?-tell of One who loved them and top and is skimmed off. Then throw it into and pour over them liquor prepared in the gave himself for them, who is waiting to be a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over following manner: To one gallon of whitegracious, ready to bless ?- in a word, tell them your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, wine vinegar add eight tablespoonfulls of salt, your paper some time ago to the effect, that I of Jesus, their brother and friend, and point, say four or five weeks. The meat must be eight of mustard flour, four of ground gin- was going to Baltimore "early" in the Spring. them to heaven? When, my dear one? As well covered with the pickle, and should not ger, two of allspice, two of The facts in the case are as follows: I have I so much feel this want, when, I again be put down for at least two days after killing, turmeric, and boil together one minute. The accepted the call to the 3d English Lutheran ask, will this time come? Alas, the dawning during which time it should be slightly sprin- mustard and turmeric must be mixed together Church of Baltimore, but cannot enter upon of that desired day has not yet scarcely ap- kled with powdered saltpetre, which removes in vinegar before they are put into the liquor; duty there before the 1st of June, next. I peared. How distant, then, the noon-day, all the surface blood, &c., leaving the meat when the liquor has boiled, pour it into a pan, am under obligation to finish the Scholastic and ere the zenith has been reached, where fresh and clean. Some omit boiling the pick- cover it closely, and when it has become cold year in this Institution, before I can move to will all these living masses be? Where? As le, and find it to answer well, though the op- pour it into the jars containing the pickles; the proposed field of labor. After having the sad solution is forced upon our minds, and eration of boiling purifies the pickle by throw- cover the jars with cork and bladder, and let closed the school year, I design to enter upon should be upon every Christian female in our ing off the dirt always to be found in salt and them stand six months, when they will contain duty at once in Baltimore. beloved church, how should we ask ourselves sugar, If this recipe be properly tried, it will good pickles. Piccalilli is an excellent accomwhat does God, our Creator and theirs, re- never be abandoned. There is none that sur- paniment to many highly seasoned dishes: if by which a suitable successor will be obtained

CREAM IN COLD WEATHER.

For some reasons not yet known, cream erfully. Rewards which the world cannot skimmed from milk in cold weather does not give will come in return; and oh! the bless- come to butter, when churned, so quickly as ings-who can number them, who count their that from the same cow in warm weather. value ?-that will descend upon woman and Perhaps the pellicles, which form the little her posterity, in a land now made more drea- sacs of butter in the cream, are thicker and tougher. There are two methods of obviating this trouble in a great degree. One is, to set the pan of milk on the stove, or in some warm place, as soon as strained, and let remain till quite warm—some say, until a bubble or two rel had dropped the fruit of the filbert tree ONE SIN DRAWS AFTER ITSELF MANY MORK. rises, or until a skim cream begins to form on coat, and cast him into a pit; another sin, spoonful of salt to a quart of cream when it is then they sold him to the Ishmaelites; still skimmed. Cream thus prepared will general. through this channel and increased, its power another; then to hide these sins they must ly come to butter in a few minutes when to raise the ponderous mass of stone was specchurned. It is thought the salt acts on the ulated on by many. Would the filbert tree ped Jeseph's coat in the blood of a kid, and coating of the butter globules, and makes them die in the attempt? Would it burst the miltender, so that they break rapidly when beaten by churning .- N. Y. Times.

TO KEEP RATS FROM EATING HARNESS. is without doubt rent in pieces." Now they -A writer in an exchange says: "I have a must try and comfort him, and in so doing, remedy that has never failed with me. It is Br TIDY .- Every body detests slatterns in they were obliged to play the hypocrite. Then simply salting the rats regularly. I do this the household. But slovenliness in the out they must persist in their falsehood and de- by laying salt on the sills and ties of the sta- door management of the farm is equally disception during all the long years-at least ble, if that is the place they most frequent; gusting to the lover of neatness and good ortwenty-two-that passed until Joseph made but in fact, they will hunt for it. It will oc- der. In the spring and summer, nature with himself known to them in Egypt. What a cur to any farmer that sees this remedy, that its myriad beauties of growth and color chain of dreadful sins? Yes, what a chain; harness is most cut where the greatest amount seems to struggle to conceal the short comings accommodation of 10 or 12 additional Boarders. for all these wicked deeds were linked togeth- of sweat has dried, an indication that salt of the shiftless farmer, but the frosts of au- Apply soon, to contained in it is what they want.

USES OF SNOW

a necessity as arbitrary as flour for food-indeed, in many instances it is the alma mater, almost the origin of food, as in the great Northern wheat regions of America and Europe. Over whole territories the white snow blanket protects and keeps warm through the whole winter, fields of wheat that, wanting such a shield, would perish at the cold, murderous hands of Arctic Jack. Far up above the clouds, along the Andean line, hundreds of towering reaks, clad everlastingly in winter costume, pour down streams of snow water, that irrigate and fertilize slopes, plains and valleys of the nether world, making them supply in tropical profusion fruits and flowers, herbs and grain, for human necessity and lux-

ury, where but for the snow gilt no verdure would clothe the landscape, not a plant grow, no animal exist, as desolation as dreary as that hands and runs down its own works. of the Saharian desert would reign supreme. Away up in the pine and spruce forests of Maine, New Brunswick and Eastern Canada, lumbermen look upon snow as a great institution, and in being thankful for the snow gift they are sensible. But for it, the transportation of millions of logs, and the immense pine trunks that make the masts of clipper India-

down from the Rocky Mountain range, con- rejoicing in his pride of place-" tributing to the currents of our Western riv- "Sthop care! I say, vat has dis suit to do five months of every year, the navigation of tice. more than half its length would be shut to "True, your honor; but my client has the river palaces that now paddle proudly and rights. perpetually over its thousands of miles of iquid highway.

The Laplander and Northern Russian, drawn by the fleet reindeer, flash far over vast stretches, bridged securely by frozen snow, sloughs, bogs, and impassable morasses, imprisoning millions of men and women in cheerof going abroad.

These are only a few of the many blessings he snow confers upon the amimate world .--But I have no time now for more. There is The gourt will adjourn." a snow squall out doors. I am going out to revel in the snow.

STEAM REFINED LARD.

Good housewives who use, and fortunate individuals who have eaten articles made of steam refined lard, will be interested in the

bottom or rise to the top.

Piccalili is a mixture of all kinds of pickles. Select pickles from the salt brine, of a To one gallon of water take one pound and uniform size and various colors, such as small oil in the Picalili, it should be braided with leave. the vinegar, and added with them to the boil-

THE POWER OF A GROWING TREE. - Walton Hall had at one time its own corn mill, and when that inconvenient necessity no longer existed, the mill-stone was laid in an orchard and forgotten. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet and a half. while its depth averaged seven inches throughout; its central hole had a diameter of eleven inches. By mere accident, some bird or squirthrough this hole on to the ground, and in 1812 the seedling was seen rising up through little filbert tree lifted the mill-stone, and in 1863 wore it like a crinoline about its trunk, and Mr. Waterton used to sit upon it under the branching shade.

tumn reveals them in all their unsightliness. Selinsgrove, Feb'y. 1st, 1867. Principal. trade.

Fields covered with tall, guant weeds, sowing their millions of seeds for future crops; fen-Many are the uses of snow, some of them ces in a tumble down condition, yards torn up by swine, walks to houses and out houses knee deep with mud, corn wasting in fields, grain us to notice the Empire Sewing Machine, commendstacks the styes and playhouses of hogs, valuable machinery bleaching, swelling, rotting in the model of the public, each one of them has been in the model. in the weather, or roofless sheds, are some of the signs of the out door sloven. Reader, have ou any of these signs existing around you ?-

Odds and Ends.

"My lord," said foreman of a Welsh jury when giving in their verdict, "we find this man that stole the mare not guilty."

Why is a clock the most modest piece of furniture? Because it covers its face with its

An American tourist was visiting Naples. and saw Vesuvius during an eruption. "Have you anything like that in the New World?" was the question of an Italian spectator. No. replied the other, that a Niagra that would put it out in five minutes."

NOT THE EAGLE .- "May it please the men, to the frost-bound streams, that in the Court," said a Yankee lawyer before a Dutch spring, swollen by melted snow, form the high- Justice, "this is a case of great importance ways by which they ride down hills to mills while the American Eagle, whose sleeples eye and markets, would be next door to impossi watches over the welfare of this mighty Republic, and whose wings extend from the Al-But for the snow supplied streams rolling leghanies to the Rocky Chain of the west, was

ers late in the season, the great Father of Wa- mit eagles? Dis has notin to do mit de wild ters himself would run so low that, through birds. It is von sheep," exclaimed the Jus-

"Yer glient has no right to de eagle." "Of course, not; but the laws of lan-

"What cares I for de laws of de language. eh? I understand de laws of de State and that but for the kindly covering would remain dat ish enough for me. Confine your talk to

"Well, then, my client, the defendant in less solitude, depriving them of the privilege this case, is charged with stealing a sheep,

"Dat will do! dat will do! Yer glient charged mit stealing a sheep-jes nine shillin.

One of our German cotemporaries is responsible for the facts in the following case of absence of mind. The incident occurred not a thousand miles from Lafayette, Ind. A lady, very regular in her attendance at church SALESROOM NO. 921, CHESTNUT STREET, made soon and it can be done if they are at all acon Sabbath morning to avoid trouble and labor in cooking, at the same time insuring a warm following description if the process of making and palatable meal, generally provided pork of mechanism, possessing many rare and valuable and beans for Sunday dinner. Her custom In the transportation of droves of hogs, by was to get the pot boiling before going to CITY and PERFECTION COMBINED. cars, to large markets, more or less of them church, so that by noon its contents were are found to be dead on their arrival. They properly cooked and ready for the table. A against Sewing Machines: Oh! give me the breeze from the waving trees died from crowding, from disease, from suffo- few Sabbaths ago, being belated and in somecation, from being trampled upon, and from what of a hurry, she had got started for other causes. On their arrival these dead church when she bethought herself that she hogs. bruised, trampled upon, diseased and had forgotten to put the pork in o the pot with covered with filth, are purchased by manufacthe beans. Without laying down her hymn The Empire Sewing Machine is ex-Or his merry good-night by the fire-fly's light turers of steam refined lard. They are taken book, she hurried to the smoke house, carved to the manufactories with others which drop out a suitable slice of pork, and, as she supdead in the streets; they are not dressed or posed, deposited it in the pot. When the will neither RIP nor RAVEL, and is alike on both cleaned in any manner, but are put while in- proper time came for using the hymn book, to immense stea a boilers or tanks, and the her mortification at discovering that she carlard is extracted from them by the power of ried the slice of fat pork in her hand in its steam. This process extracts the lard perfect- stead, was only equalled by the astonishment ly from every part of the animal, even from and indignation of her husband at finding a the bones. After sufficient steaming the most hymn book boiled up with the beans for his beautiful "pure steam lard" is drawn from dinner. It is said that piece of pork disapcertain parts of the boiler by means of faucets peared into the lady's pocket, with about the while the filth and solid portions sink to the same rapidity that the book and beans went improved Manufacturing Machine, for Tailoring, out through an open window.

MARRIED,

On the 9th of February, 1867, by Rev. P. M. Rightmyer, Mr. Jacob Denner, of Kulpsville, to Miss Sue Custer, of Worces-

A CARD.

MR. EDITOR:

well put up it will keep for years. If you like to take charge of this Institution as soon as I Yours truly. S. DOMER.

Susq. Fem. College, Feby. 18, 1867.

Missionary Institute.

The Spring Session of this Institute, consisling thirteen weeks will commence on the 5th of

P. BORN, Princpal Selinsgrove, Pa., Feb.18. '67.

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gentleman; "do you think you can manage a railaoad station. such work this cold morning?"

"Try me, sir; do try me," said the boy. "Very well," replied the gentleman kindly. "Work away; and after you have finished you shall have some money and your breakfast."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" almost gasped the And in a very short time the doorsteps had teeth. lost their white carpet, while a broad pathway | 6. Don't use your fingers to assist your had been cleaned on the pavement leading spoon in taking up pudding, &c. Never let

from the house. The laughing eyes of several youngsters watched the little fellow from knife fork or spoon. the windows; and no sooner was his busy work completed than he was admitted to a tip up your soup-plate, or to clean your plate warm kitchen, where, seated near a blazing fire, he did ample justice to his breakfast.

was abundantly realised in that happy home that morning, and after our little friend had finished his meal, he was brought up stairs to talk to the lady. Nor did he leave before he had received a silver coin of his "very own .' while below his arm he was hugging a prec ious bundle which contained an entire suit of clothes. "Fortunate sweeper!" you are saying. Yes, dear children, but his story was a not a slow in roguery, complained that James sad one. He had no mother to care for him, and his father was sick while they lived in a and his father was sick, while they lived in a correct. She said to Eddy:

miserable room in the Old Town. Beggers sometimes tell us such tales, and teaching and had such a boy as that?"

we fear they are not true; but there was an apparent sincerity in this boy's statements which interested his listeners greatly. And as he ran briskly from the door, the children hoped that they might see the nice little boy again. The morning hours passed away, and the bright rays of the mid-day sun were melting the snow in the garden and on the trees but the ice on the lochs was still frozen, and the anticipated pleasure of a day's skating were great. One o'clock struck, and a loud ring came to the door-bell, while a servant entered the drawing room to say that the boy who was there in the morning had returned, and wished to see "the lady."

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