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Hoetry.

John Bunyan as a Poet.

The poetry of Bunyan is as quaint and pithy as his prose. If not polished in diction it is rich in thought. His homely but terse Anglo-Saxon, does not always bend easily into rhyme, and he was not the man to ornament his verse by a studied grace or vain conceit. Yet there are passages in his poems which, even by fastidious critics, will be pronounced rare gems. . His Divine Emblems have in them much that is striking, quaint, and original, We might presume as much from his sketch of Mr. Interpreter's house, and from the careful observation, shown throughout his works, in the introduction of lessons from nature. But in the Emblems he manifests a rarer skill, drawing wisdom for the young for whom he wrote-from the lark and the fowler, the egg, the flint in water keeping still is hidden fires, the swallow, bee, fish, cuckoo, mole, fly, spider, butterfly, frog, barren fig-tree, &c. The candle furnishes a manifold

The candle shines to make another see, A saint unto his neighbor light should be, The blinking candle we do much despise, Suints dim of light are high in no man's eyes And biggest candles give the better light,
As grace on biggest sinners shines most bright.

Nor is this all, for When candles are put out, all's in confusion, Where Christians are not, devils make intrusion; But candles that do blink within the socket, And saints whose eyes are always on their pocket, Are much alike; such candles make us fumble, And at such saints, good men and bad do stumble His "Caution against Sin" has some stan-

Zas which are equal to the best of Quarles .-Take the following : Sin is a prison, hath its bolts and chains,

Brings into bondage whom it entertains, Hangs shackles on them, bends them to its will, Holds them as Samson grinding at the mill; 'Twill'blind them, make them deaf, yea, 'twill And ride as the devil rides his hag.

Sin is the living worm, the lasting fire, Hell would soon lose its heat, could sin expire; Better sinless in hell, than to be where Heaven is, and to be found a sinner there One sinless, with infernals might do well, But sin would make a very heaven, a hell.

In his 'Serious Meditations on the Four Last Things," passages continually recur to remind us of the author of "Sighs from Hell." Simple as the language is, it would be difficult to add to the force of the following lines, descriptive of the perpetuity of final retribu-So that whatever they do know,

Or see, or think, or feel, FOREVER still doth strike them through As with a bar of steel, Forever shineth in the fire, Ever is on the chains, And tastes in all their pains, Forever separates from God, From peace, and life, and rest, Forever underneath the rod That vengeance liketh best.

His Prison Meditations. In his "Prison Meditations" we meet with Venice, he exclaimed, "How I wish I could some lines which, even if they were destitute send preachers,-living books,-to those disof poetic merit, would be forever memorable tant places, to teach the people the knowledge for the brave and heroic spirit which breathes of divine things!" As "living books" did through them. Who does not admire the no- not offer themselves, Luther had recourse delivering up one whom he had long befriendble prisoner singing in his cage,

I am indeed in prison now In body, but my mind
Is free to study Christ, and how
Unto me He is kind. For though men keep my outward man Within their locks and bars, Yet, by the faith of Christ, I can Mount higher than the stars. Their fetter cannot spirits tame, Nor tie up God from me, My faith and hope they cannot tame,

Nor can we doubt the truthfulness of hi narrative of his prison experience, told so simply and quaintly in the following lines:

The prison, very sweet to me Hath been since I came here, And so would also hanging be, If God should then appear.

No one will be in danger of supposing from this that the prison had any attractions in it- Pope. self, or that it was very much superior to its "sweetness" is thus told:

If they do give me gall to drink, So much thereto, that they can't think How bravely it doth taste. His peace and joy were from a source over

which jails and jailors had no power: 'Tis not the baseness of this state, He frequetly, both soon and late, Doth visit us with grace.

Here come the angels, here come saints, Here comes the Spirit of God, To comfort us in our restraints Under the wicked's rod.

God sometimes visits prisoners more Than lordly palaces, He often knocketh at the door When He their houses miss.

The truth and life of heavenly things Lift up our hearts on high And carry us on eagles wings Beyond carnality.

Through the grace of God the result is,-We change our drossy dust for gold. We let go shadows and take hold

Thus of the Saints it is true-They conquer when they thus do fall, They kill when they do die, They overcome then most of all.
And get the victory.

widows, children, mothers, fathers, brothers held." and sisters of soldiers, and \$280,000 for navy

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NO. XI.

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. LUTHER BURNS THE POPE'S BULL.

October 22, 1520.

Before the young Emperor left Madrid, Lu-Reformation. To this letter he received no retreat.

the Lord, in whom he trusted, delivered him, the Panacy. and not only preserved his life, but kept his in thee." (Isa. xxvi 3.)

Hear what he says at this time: "Hold permit me; that is to say if they will silence peror Charles V. was pressed by many to take be humble; I exhort you to be firm." others. I will make any sacrifice, so that the All their threats do not terrify me-all their have an imperial edict, a direct declaration his soul by more study of the Word and pray-

bled for his safety. Melancthon was sorely of the empire. "I cannot," he said, "with he may yet live long."

[gag. comfort. In all ages of the Christian church be prepared to give our answer to the Pope." they have proved words in season to the weary and heavy-laden. The friends of Luther to their side was fully estimated by Luther's now experienced their faithfulness. At the enemies, and Aleander and Carracioli lost no moment when Rome was panting for the blood time in seeking an interview with him. "In of her victim - when Serra Longa wrote to your highness," the latter said, "are reposed the Elector, saying, "Let not Luther find an all our hopes for the salvation of the Church asylum in your highness's territories; let him and the holy Roman empire;' Aleander addbe everywhere driven back and stoned in ing, with great vehemence, "unless a remedy ened, too, by letters from Venice, an import- been destroyed, but because they fell away ant city of Northern Italy, telling him that from Christ? You cannot join yourself to with favor; for, "As cold waters to a thirsty In the name of his holiness, I require of you soul, so is good news from a far country."

cock crows to others, he flaps his own wings flict upon the heretic himself the punishment and rouses himself." Luther, being now thor- he deserves: or else, that you deliver him up oughly roused, longed to awaken others; for as a prisoner to the Pope." the true Christian is always in heart a mis-

When he read those cheering letters from again to the printing-press, and published his ed. In the midst of the conflict, one youthfamous tract on "The Babylonian Captivity ful voice was heard pleading for the Reformof the Church," closing it with these words, er and the cause of God. John Frederick, -"I hear that new papal excommunications have been concocted against me. If this be so, this book may be regarded as a part of my future 'recantations.' The rest will follow shortly, in proof of my obedience; and the whole will, by Christ's help, form a collection such as Rome has never yet seen or heard of. ther calmly watched the storm from his cell bored hard to effect it, and even induced Luther to write to the pope.

At length, on October 3d, the bull was xxii. 29.] published by Eck, under the authority of the

what English prisons generally were in that and resist it, as impious, false, and in every age-a disgrace to humanity. The secret of way worthy of Eck. It is Christ himself who is therein condemned."

> On November 4th, Luther's answer ap peared, "Against the Bull of Antichrist." his composure. "Be of good cheer," he wrote to Spalatin; "it was Christ that began all judges." this, and he will bring it to its appointed is-

A few days after the publication of Luther's tract. "Against the Bull of Antichrist," on November 17th, at ten o'clock in the morning, Luther, a notary, and five witnesses, assembled in one of the halls of the Augusmuch as a General Council of the Christian Church is superior to the Pope, especially in matters of faith; forasmuch as the authority of the Pope is not superior, but inferior to Scripture, and he has no right to slav Christ's sheep and cast them into the jaws of the wolf. -I, Martin Luther, an Augustine, and Doctor of the Holy Scriptures at Wittenberg, on The President has signed the bill appro- or shall stand on my side, do by this instru-

This appeal from the Pope to a General pensions to the same classes of persons just Council was a bold step. There remained one ceedings," Female Benevolence .- A number of kin- to be burnt. The command was obeyed at friend the Reformer.

Reformer at the east gate, at nine o'clock the der. following morning. When all were assem-

and solemnly cast into it the Pope's bull and in a more secret way. When persons came thought it would be an improvement. Charles V.; the Elector of Saxony, to whom fire unquenchable afflict and consume thee."

The following morning, Luther calmly en- ly to the sacrament of the altar." About this time more than one attempt was tered the hall as usual, and delivered his lecnade to assassinate the Reformer, as it was ture, after which he addressed the students well known that the Pope and his cardinals with great energy, warning them against both would have rejoiced to hear of his death. But the false doctrines and impious usurpations of

extreme measures against the Reformer. Al- In the midst of the conflict, Luther longed way of salvation be left open to Christians. eander, the new Nuncio, declared, "We must for a little quietness, that he might refresh from the Emperor, sentencing Luther to er. "Pray for me," he wrote to a friend; "I of divine protection, many of his friends tremdistressed. "Our expectation is on the out the advice of my counsellors, and the stretch," he said. "I would rather die than consent of the princes of the empire, strike be separated from Luther. God grant that such a blow as this against a faction so numerous, and so powerfully protected; let us "Call upon me in the time of trouble, I will first ascertain what our father, the Elector of deliver thee," are words full of strength and Saxony, thinks of the matter; we shall then

To this violent speech Frederick replied "This is a matter of too great importance to be decided instantly; our determination regarding it shall be duly communicated to you." The Elector was placed in a difficult position; on the one hand, he feared to displease the Pope, on the other, he shrunk from nephew of the Elector, then seventeen years of age, was greatly attached to Luther, and

wrote on his behalf to his uncle. While friends were pleading for him, and enemies rejoicing in hope of his downfall, Lu-These words might have proved to any one at Wittenberg, feeling secure in the assurance that reconciliation between the Pope and Luther could never take place; but Miltitz la. say, "Peace, be still;" and there should be "a great calm." "When men are cast down then thou shalt say there is lifting up." [Job

The anxiously desired reply at length came from the Elector-a noble reply: "Justice," he said. "must have precedence even of the Pope." He further said, that "neither his Imperial Majesty, nor any one else, had yet made it appear to him that Luther's writings had been refuted, or demonstrated to be fit only for the flames;" he demanded, therefore Great was the tumult it created; but the Re- that "Doctor Luther should be furnished with former, conscious of his strength, preserved a safe-conduct, and permitted to answer for himself before learned, pious, and impartial

Thus did the Elector, for the first time sue. Even though my lot be banishment and openly declare his intention respecting the death, Jesus Christ is ever present, and he Reformer. Aleander was very indignant, and that is in us is mightier than he that is in exclaimed, "We will execute the bull, we will procure and burn the writings of Luther. As for his person, the Pope had little inclination to imbrue his hands in the blood of the un-

rebellion: I do not wish my name to be coup- there had determined to pursue the work un- set their faces earnestly against it. my own behalf and on behalf of such as stand, good;"—this very man felt constrained to should pervade all hearts.

bolder still, and the Refermer fearlessly took Thus spoke Erasmus, and thereby strength and in the remarks which were made here on account of its perversion.

bled, Luther led the way to the appointed ers in the empire were unwilling to carry out Were there a greater manifestation of the assurence that it will be properly conductspot. A fire being prepared, he approached, the Pope's bull, the priests set about the work joy which proceeds from true faith, he ed. canonical law books, some of Eck's writings, to confession, "Have you read Luthers writ-

The plague now broke out in Wittenberg, arose. Would the Elector continue to protect "that by accepting the Pope as your judge." him, or would he not? The minds of all were you will appear to renounce me and the doc-

Practical.

their number; instead of nine, this second fault with them.

Another said that the joy of the true Fairs that is inherent. It is said that Jesus concerning us."

be inspired for the occasions.

Church Fairs.

Daily Prayer Meeting-Fulton Street. requesting us to publish our views of the tribute more under the influence of mixed christians. lawfulness and expediency of holding Fairs motives than of the simple feeling of be-The duty of personal effort in connection for religious or benevolent purposes. It is nevolence; and in efforts to obtain money with prayer, had been the subject of remark a subject on which we have bestowed some for pious uses, we must deal with them ac by several brethren from abroad,—one of thought, and we cheerfully embody the rewhom, from Rhode Island, illustrated its im- sults of our meditations in a brief article. as we can do it without a sacrifice of prin ry has been so grievously belied as this in-

portance by what had occurred in his own A Fair is a market held for the sale of ciple city. There were, he said, a large humber of articles of necessity, convenience or taste. saloons and gaming houses—resorts for young In this country, Fairs are opened chiefly by if properly conducted, innocent and useful feet with tears and "anointed them with ointmen—destructive to many. The evil, though ladies, for the sale of articles of their own that they are very liable to be abused-that ment," in the house of Simon, has for ages consider the case. able: and they exercise profitably and in-would tend to arrest the evil. They then went nevolence of those engaged in them. Their readily run—that every friend of morality terrible depravity previous to her coversion Archbishop Leighton says: "Before the writings to be burnt; secondly, that you inevil courses, and sought to impress the young pleasant recreation for the young. When Fairs—and that these churches or communmen whom they found with the importance of rightly conducted, they violate no law of ities which are exempt from the necessity previous vicious life. "Ste loved much," ing, these young men again met to pray for much to the promotion of the highest inter-God's blessing upon their efforts and to gath- ests of men. If they are held for proper er new strength for the prosecution of their objects, and managed with discretion and

work. That day they had added eleven to fairness, the most fastidious could find no meeting was composed of twenty, -and their There are, however, on the part of intelwork was prosecuted with renewed vigor. On ligent and conscientious persons, many and Saturday afternoon twenty of these young serious objections to church Fairs: relatnen (in the mean time their numbers had in- ing. it must be conceded, chiefly to the mancreased to over a hundred,) went to a large ner of conducting them. That they have, of Sephoris, hidden away among the gentle has this notion been the cheri-hed one conand popular saloon keeper and asked permis- in many instances, been managed in a most hills, then covered from the base to the crown cerning her, hospitals and other institutions sion to have religious services in his room .- unchristian manner cannot be denied. Arts with vineyards and fig trees, laid a natural for reclaiming abandoned women, in this The proprietor would not consent that they have been resorted to for the purpose of ex- nest or basin of rich red or white earth, star country and on the continent, have been dedshould preach and pray there while he was torting money from the inexperienced or like in shape, but a mile in width and won licated to the Magdalene, while he other Maselling liquor; but their presence in such the reluctant, very reprehensible. They drously fertile. Along the sacred and chalky ry has been styled the "Mother of God," the large numbers and the singularity of their re- have been charged exorbitant prices for ar- slope of the highest of these hills spread a "sovereign of all creatures, her person being nuest appeared to affect him. Reminiscences ticles of whose value they were ignorant, small and lovely village, which in a land where worshipe I next to and sometimes above that of the past, of years gone by, when he had money given to be exchanged has been with- every stone seemed to have a story, is remark of her Divine Son. So trearcherous is histobeen an advocate of religion, appeared to come held from its owners, and many unfair able as having had no public history, and no ry! So full of all evil is a first wrong impresinto his mind, and the good spirit seemed to means have been adopted to obtain money distinguished native name. No great road led sion! return to him as he said : "Young gentlemen, from the simple or the vielding. In some up to this sunny nook. No traffe came into The earliest notice we have of Mary Mag you are right. Fifteen years ago I was a cases, perhaps, intoxicating drinks have it; no legions passed through it. Trade, war dalene, is found in the Gospel of Luke preacher of religion. I need not tell you why been used to increase the hilarity, and to adventure, pleasure, pomp, passed through it, where we read of her restoration from sever I abandoned and am engaged as you see me. augment the gains of the occasion. The flowing from the west to the east, from east to impure spirits, and her associations with While I am selling liquor here, I cannot let most objectionable measure in the manage- west, along the Roman road. But the mead- Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward, and Suyou sing and pray in this place. Come to mor- ment of these Fairs is the disposing of val- ows were aglow with wheat and barley. Near sanna, and many others who ministered unto row evening, and you shall have this room for uable articles by lottery or chance. In just the low ground ran a belt of gardens, fenced Christ of their substance." This compan your service for an hour and a half. The next tification of this course, it is maintained with stones, in which myriads of green figs. ionship may or may not determine her gener evening, those who came to that saloon for that persons purchasing chances in the lot- red pomegranites and golden citrons, ripened al character; but it implies that she was not their usual entertainment found the door op- tery are actuated by no desire of gain, but in the summer sun. High up the slopes, which poor, and that she did not belong to the de en as usual but the bar was closed, the tables by a benevolent wish to advance the object were lined and planted like the Rhines at grading classes of society. As to the inferwere removed, and the stage had been convert- for which the Fair is held; and that, con- Bingen, hung vintages of purple grapes. In ence that she was an abandoned woman, be ed into a place for prayer and the exercises of sequently it differs entirely from common the plain, among the corn and beneath the cause once possessed of seven devils, it is as religion. The change in the aspect of that sa- gaming. The remark may be true of some mulberry trees and figs shone dasies, poppies groundless as to affirm special immorality of a loon created a surprise in some and wonder in individuals; but it can hardly be true of tulips, lillies and anemones, endless in their neighbor because he is physically wretched. others, and the services, which were conduct- all those who purchase chances, especially profusion, brilliant in their dyes. ed by about twenty young men, and consisted when the articles to be raffled for are of Low down on the hill side sprang a well of of gross depravity upon this Mary, is the ex-

procure employment at a reasonable rate for December 10th, 1520, a notice was fixed to lated in his conduct towards the Pope, by the heart of every true believer there was a feeling decided in every case by its circumstances. Hebrew name, but we do not know the namthe walls of the University of Wittenberg, in- Pope's conduct towards him;" which express of gratitude and joy. It was the inspiration In one community, and under one set of except in its Hellenic form. The Greeks call and replied: 'My master is always in.'

viting the professors and students to meet the sion of independence greatly annoyed Alean of faith in the soul which dispelled gloomy managers, its perversion may be certain; forbodings and gave to the child of grace a and in another community, and under an- Land, by W. H. Dixon. When it was perceived that the great pow joyous heart and a cheerful countenance other set of managers, there may be great There is, however, another objection to

The Emperor Maximilian being dead, the and other works, saying, as he did so, "Since ings?" was the question put to them; and if Christian was qualified by the circumstances Christians should contribute freely of their choice of his successor fell upon his grandsou, thou hast afflicted the Lord's Holy One, may they hesitated to say "No," absolution—for- with which he was surrounded. He might substance for all benevolent and religious giveness of their sins—wa immediately de- be full of joy that his own calling was made objects from love to Christ; and that any the Imperial crown had been offered, having Speaking of this act some time after, he said, nied them. When Luther heard this, his sure in the atonement; but, while surround- attempt to procure charities by bargain and "When I burnt the bull, it was with inward spirit was stirred within him, and he wrote a ed by those who were living without hope in sale must vitiate or destroy their character. Charles was crowned at Aix-la-Chapelle, on fear and trembling; but I look apon that act powerful tract to comfort and strengthen those Christ,—perhaps his own flesh and blood: a Fairs are not simply an appeal to benevowith more pleasurd than upon any passage of who were thus suffering "for righteousness father, a mother, a child, brother or sister, or lence. They are, in part conducted on the my life." By this act, indeed, he broke down sake." "Be not disquieted," he said; "if dear wife, or husband, or bosom friend,—his principles of ordinary mercantile business. ther wrote to him, pleading the cause of the the bridge behind him, thus preventing his men absolute you not God will absolve you. joy must be qualified by the anxiety he ex-Rejoice, therefore, and come forward fearless- perienced on their account; and, as he obtain- nience for sale, generally at high prices. ed evidence of the conversion of those he The purchaser may be influenced by a com- forty year in sin, tried horse racing, cards. loved from time to time, new joy sprung up pound motive in purchasing them. He devet students flocked to the University in great in his heart—a joy still imperfect, because sires to promote the object for which the numbers from all parts of Germany; thus the others still remained unreconciled to God .- Fair is held-so far, the motive is benevopoor monk was comforted in the midst of his There was joy in every act of devotion, in the lent; he wishes to gratify the persons enga-el my sins. Another said, 'The only shame trouble; and he needed comfort. Some of performance of every duty, in the enjoyment ged in conducting the sale—so far, the mo- I feel is that I have been forty years a great We remember that in the Pope's bull all his friends seemed about to leave him—the of every privilege, in every song of praise, in tive is social; he is influenced by the conmind in peace, according to the promise, persons were forbidden, under pain of being timid Staupitz was one of these; he had even every prayer offered for the mercy of God to viction that the money obtained will direct-"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose deprived of their dominions, to protect the written to the Pope declaring his willingness himself or other sinners; and it was for the ly promote the public good—so far, hi momind is stayed on thee, because he trusteth excommunicated monk. The question now to be judged by him. "I fear," said Luther true believer only to exhibit the character tive is patriotic; and he aims to purchase described and commended by the Apostle such articles as will contribute to his own Leaders in vice have become defenders of the when he admonishes them"to rejoice evermore, comfort—and so far, his motive is personal. religion they once reviled. Drunkards have my peace! I am willing to do so if they will deeply agitated upon this point. The Em- trines I have maintained. You exhort me to pray without ceasing, in everything give All these motives combined regulate the abandoned their cups; profane swearers are thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ amount of his expenditure. He would give shuddering at their former blasphemy; frauds something from pure benevolence, from love and wrongs have been acknowledged and resti-The room has been full to its utmost capac- to Christ; but under the impulse of social, tution made; men who had taken advantage ity during all the week, and our reports give political and personal considerations, he ex- of the detected villainy of others to escape but a faint outline of the impressiveness of pends a larger sum. Now, all these mo- from their own responsibilities, have come for-While Luther was strong in the confidence Ward and paid the demands which they had presence of an unusual number of the minis- ance, right, and the benevolence of the con- asserted were forgeries; family discords are ters of the Cross, whose remarks appeared to tribution is not vitiated by the concurrent healed and long quarrels reconciled. Every motives, which increase its amount. It station reports the most remarkable outpourmay, indeed, be better that Christians should ing of the Holy Spirit, and the converts give

The sum of the matter is, that Fairs are,

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The Early Home of Jesus.

in singing, prayer, reading the Scriptures, considerable value—as a gold watch or a water, bubbling plentiful and sweet, and above pression in Luke, of "the woman who was a and exhortation, were of a solemn and inter- piano. We know too much of human na- this fountain of life, in a long street straggling sinner." But to this woman was given no esting character, and resulted in converting ture to doubt that the raffle is attended with from the fountain to the synagogue, rose the name, and of this woman nothing else is said one place used for purposes of wickedness in- all that thirst of gain, excitement of hope homesteads of many shepherds, craftsmen and either previously or subsequently. If the anto a place where God is worshiped. The speak- and pain of disappointment, which accom- vinedressers. It was a lovely and humble place ointings mentioned by Luke and John are one er said that God had revived His work in that pany other species of gaming. The exam- of which no ruler, no historian of Israel had and the same, then the woman was Martha's Erasmus, who was so changeable that at city, and many had turned from ways of sin ple is the more pernicious because it is sanc- ever yet taken notice. No Rachael had been sister; if they are two distinct events, now one time he declared himself in Luther's fa- to the ways of righteousness; and he request- tioned by church members, and connived at met and kissed into love at this well; no Ruth generally acknowleged by the best commetatine Convent, while the Reformer, in a sol- vor, saying, "It seems as though the last ed prayer that the good work might be ren- by Christian ministers. If gambling by had gleaned up the sheaves of barley in you emn tone of voice, spoke as follows: "Foras- spark of Christian piety were about to be ex- dered effectual in the salvation of many souls. lottery under such circumstances, is right, fields; no town had been built for observation man will forever remain unknown. A care tinguished; and this it is that has stirred up Another spoke of a great work of the it will be difficult to show wherein gaming on this height; no camp had been pitched ful examination leads us to believe that the the heart of Luther; his aim is not distinc- Spirit in Northwestern Illinois. In three at faro is wrong. Even if the lottery at for battle in that vale. That one who would anointings were two; one in the house of tion, nor is he seeking wealth." and then, whole counties powerful and combined Fairs could, in itself be justified, it has such become dearer to the fancies of men than ei- Lazarus, in Bethany, the other in the house again, when he feared he might incur the Christian efforts had beeen made, which God a semblance of evil and affords such a con-ther Ruth or Rachael, then walked through of Simon the Pharisee, by the woman "who Pope's displeasure by such a testimony, he had been pleased to bless, and, encouraged by venient pretext for that most pernicious of these fields, drew water at this spring, passed was a sinner," whose name was not mention said, "I perceive that this affair will end in these tokens of Divine approval, Christians all vices, gambling, that Christians should up and down the lanes of this hamlet no seer ed, concerning whom we know no more, and that could have surmised. The place was more whose identification with Mary Magdalene is led with his; it injures me, and does him no till the reign of peace and righteousness There are evils incident to Fairs, and not than obscure. The Arab may have pitched decidedly unjust. Let the first witness of inseparable from them. They have often his black tent against the wall, the magistrate the resurrection and the first preacher of the acknowledge. in reply to the Elector's ques- A minister of the Gospel said he had at been conducted without any of these ex- of Sephoris must have known the village, but resurrection have the honor belonging to her priating \$10,000,000 for the payment of in- ment appeal from his holiness Pope Leo to a tion, "What think you of Luther?"—"The tended this meeting several times and was cesses and impropriaties, Good and noble the hamlet was never mentioned by the Jewvalid pensions; \$23,000,000 for pensions to General Christian Council hereafter to be ly attached to the doctrines of the gospel, the less does he find to censure in Luther's proless does he find to censure in Luther's prowere read there was much spiritual darkness spirit. Everything is liable to abuse; and for any record of this sacred place. Like its neither let our hospitals defile her name bysance. described, much lamentation and mourning; nothing should be condemned absolutely happy neighbors. Nain and Endor, it was the tifying their good intent with an insinuating abode of husbandmen and oil dressers, whose reproach upon her saintly character .- Watch it. The Pope had ordered Luther's writings ened Frederick in his determination to be- there was much despondency and doubt, and Still, it must be conceded that things in lives were spent in the synagogue and the olsome complaints of the shortcomings of min- nocent in themselves may be so liable to ive grove away from the bright Greek cities 'MY MASTER IS ALWAYS IN.'-'Johnnie, hearted Cincinnati women have organized a society for their own sex. The subject is to be imitated in a way he little expected. On Emperor," said his ministers, "will be regu-

ed the town Nazaret or Nazareth .- The Holy

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REVIVAL IN SOUTH AFRICA .- A remarkable revival has taken place among the mission churches of the Wesleyan Society in the eastern districts of South Africa, of which the Evangelical Christendem, for February, contains an extended account. 'I have seen, says the writer, 'revivals in England many years ago, and in this country on several occasions; but this I can only compare to the deep, calm flowing of the river of life through the country, and everything live h where the

In so e cases the practical effects of confession are very marked and practical. One convert at Grahamstown said, 'I have lived billiards and other worldly amusements, and never knew what happiness was, either at home or in the world, until the Lord pardon-

the various stations. All this religious excitement does not evaporate in mere feeling .give according to their ability to all benev the most satisfractory evidences of a thorough olent and religious objects; but constituted change of heart and life. In the whole in We have received several comunications as human nature is, men will generally con- Southern Africa many thousands have become

MARY MAGMALENE.

No one of the good women of sacred histotense lover of our Lord. The woman who is called "a sinner," who washed the Savior's open day; that would rejoice me more than if be speedily applied, the fate of the empire is great, was popular, and required great court handicraft, for religious or charitable obtained, that they are very hable to be abused—that ment, in the house of blinds, has for ages of blinds, has been supposed to be many magnificant to be abused—that they are very habit to be abused—that they should not be held when the circumyou became most imminent. He was strength sealed. Why has the empire of the Greeks age [in any who should attempt to grapple jects. In themselves they cannot be evil. stances are such, as almost certainly, to whom were cast seven devils. The fact has with it. In this state of things, nine young The ends for which they are held are laud- lead to abuse—that when they are held, given currency to the supposition and has She has generally been maligned as a woman of In the name of his nonness, I require of you two things; first, that you cause Luther's forth, two by two, and visited the saloons, urg-tendency is to promote social intercourse should set his face most resolutely against while her subsequent zeal and fervor have been robbed of their natural outgrowth, by religion and the ruin which awaited them if God or of man, conflict with no earthly in- of resorting to this means of procuring it has been, because she, above all others, they should continue to transgress. At even- terest or enjoyment, and may contribute money, should consider themserves highly "had been forgiven much." Every one has seen pictures of the two Marys hanging side by side. Mary the mother of our Lord was represented as a Madonna, with a modest, demure, half-vriled countenance; while Mary Magdalene was portrayed with a strong, vigorous form, bold countenance and voluptuous eyes, as if she were the mere creature of the lower passions. Virtue was engraven upon Four miles South of the strong Greek city the one, vice upon the other. So commonly

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subscribers who intend to move by the first of April, should notify us in due time of their intention. Both the post office where they now receive the paper, and that to which they wish the paper sent in future should be men-

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In connection with this subject we present the following puzzle. Who can solve it?



Collections for the Gen. Synod.

The following resolution, passed by our Gen. Synod, at the last meeting, held at Fort Wayne, will explain itself:

Resolved, That the same request be repeated which was made to all the congregations which was the effective potency in the case. two years ago, that about the First day of According to this theory, the Word of God April, of each year, they take up collections for the treasury of this Synod, and that the secretary give notice of the same each year, isterial functions, and a supernatural power in the church papers.

It is sincerely hoped, that every congregation will be prompt to act in this matter. A collection once a year should surely not be denied by even the weakest congregation, to our his logical reasoning, and natural gifts have General Synod, which has already proved the means of untold blessings to our Church, and from which much more good must be expected. This is an important method by which every pastor and congregation can re-assert their sincere attachment to the General Syn-displaying them. (1 Cor. 2, 2, 4-8.)

Please forward the collections directly to the Treusurer, A. F. Ockershausen, Esq., No. 20, Rose Street, New York City.

> M. SHEELEIGH, Secvetary of General Synod.

RETURNED FROM POPERY.

Some two or three years ago a number of ministers left the Lutheran and Reformed Churches and went over to the Romish Church namely Riedel from the Reformed Synod, and Brandt, also a Lutheran, we believe a member of the Old Ohio Synod.

At the time of their perversion to Romanism, there was quite a flourish of trumpets among the Papists on account of this valuable accession, and a most earnest protestation it is not the water that produces these effects. on the part of the Synod of Pennsylvania And in the Holy Supper bread and wine have that their doctrines had any Romanizing ten- surely no efficacy in themselves, neither do they

Now we see from our German exchanges They are only bearers of, and stand in communthat the apostate Riedel has returned, penitent like the prodigal son to the Reformed

A VISIT TO DANVILLE.

Sunday the 11th, inst., we spent in Danville, Pa., with Bro. Geo. M. Rhodes. Danville is a large and flourishing town of some 8 or 10,000 inhabitants. Some of the most extensive iron works of the state are located in this place. The autheran church is well represented in this place, two English and one German.

Rev. G. M. Rhodes has been very successful in his pastorate of the largest English Lutheran church in D. He has been there nine months, CAN LUTHERAN as a premium to any person and has already added 16 to the membership who shall forward the greatest number of new besides 25 Catechumens whom he is now instructone year subscriptions with the money. \$2,00 ing. On last Sunday, although the weather was each by the first of October, 1867; provided unfavorable, the church was filled with attentive

The other English church has been served by Rev. Henkel of the Pennsylvania Synod. He will leave, however, by the first of April to begin a new congregation in Stroudsburg. Rev. Cornman from Carlile has been elected his suc

The German congregation is served by Rev. Eyer from Cattawissa.

He wont sit on an Anxious Bench.

Some time ago we gave our readers a shor extract from an editorial of Prof. Schmid his "Kirchenzeitung" of Columbus. Ohio In this he informs his readers, that the papers of the Gen. Synod were reporting many revivals, and that the Anxious Bench suffered much this winter, Upon this we remarked Any person sending us 60 new subscripthat the only harm we wished him, was that

> In his issue of March 1st, he most emphatically declares, that he wont do it, sit on an anxious bench, "not even if Anstadt and seven others would drag one from Selinsgrove to

Well, his case appears to be desperate, but in the work of obtaining new subscribers, the Pub- not altogether hopeless; we have heard of as lishers of the American Lutheran offer the fol- abandoned scoffers and revilers as he is, brought down to the anxious bench. We will not give him up yet.

He also requests us to notice that he does not write his name with a "t" (tail?) to the end of it. We shall cheerfully make a note

The Symbolists of Philad, teaching Popish Errors!

The Missouri Symbolists are beginning to open their batteries in good earnest on the Philadelphia Symbolists. The last No. of the "Lehre und Wehre." contained a most scathing review of Dr. Seiss' Chiliasm, and now with teaching "Popish Errors!"

The first number of the Philadelphian nances." In this article it is asserted, that salwe showed in a previous number of the Amjustification by faith. But Pastor Eirich finds a number of "Popish Errors" in this same ar-The subscribers of the American Lutheran ticle. The Philadelphian says: "The Christian religion has but few simple rites. It has a living ministry and the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. These were ordained by Christ," &c. To this Pastor Eirich remarks: "That these, the ministry and the sacraments, were instituted by Christ, is indeed true. But to run a parallel between them and to make the ministry a means of grace, is a serious Popish Error. . . . The office of the ministry results from the necessity of order in the church, but was never ordained to give power and efficacy to the Word. What a poor, weak Gospel would that be, that required the addition of human strength and

an ordained ministry to give it effect!" Quite in keeping with the above erroneous idea, says Pastor Eirich. "is his further remark when he says: It was not the mere natural gifts of the men who had ministered to them in Christ's name, that produced such results," &c. It was not the minister as a mere man, but a divine ordination, and a sacred supernatural power connected with the proper exercise of the ministerial functions. consists of three parts, namely, the minister's natural gifts, the proper exercise of the minconnected with these. When these three parts come together, then we may look for

blessed results,-not otherwise. Paul teaches the reverse. Man's eloquence. nothing to do with the efficacy of the Word. They do not give it its proper effect. Neither do they furnish the least part of its faithbegetting, saving power. Paul, who richly possessed those gifts, purposely abstained from

But it is with regard to the Sacraments that these Philadelphia Symbolists exhibit their Popish errors in the opinion of Pastor Eirich These are the doctrines on which they claim to be most distinctly Lutheran, and on account of which they denounce us as undeserving of the Lutheran name, because we do not believe

sound in regard to the Holy Sacraments. He element with which heavenly gifts, and gifts of eth Him not. grace are communicated. But we do not know what the human element is to be-neither what the power of earth can be, that operates in these ordinances. Concerning Bantism, Luther says. acquire any when used in Holy Communion. ion with, the heavenly treasures, the body and conversions. Permit me to thank my people pit and enjoy the fruits of his toils."

Even Prof. Loy's sermon, which was preach- and many other articles just as valuable as hear that the building itself is in a state of ed at the Reading convention and published Greenbacks. On account of the unpleasant progress. The whole enterprise will cost by the Synod of Pennsylvania, as the very weather, some, who intended to have come, about \$45,000. We congratulate our Gerpink of orthodoxy, is sharply criticised by did not get here, such, however, intend com- man brethren upon the prospect that opens Pastor Eirich. He says Prof. Loy has perling at an early day. Last year my people before them, for this undertaking is not the mitted his rhetoric to pervert his theology. It is very evident, that our Philadelphia dred and seventy dollars, and this year they their present house of worship being entirely gelical Lutheran Church have not as yet and

derstand the true symbolic system, either the- dollars. Many thanks to my kind people." oretically or practically. It is but a short time since most of them have made a public profession of symbolism; they are mere neophytes in it, and hence must expect to make many blunders, and sometimes stumble into "Popish errors." If they are determined to persist in their symbolism, they had better go to Missouri or Buffalo to school for a few years and learn the thing right; for in their present course they only disgrace themselves and the cause which they profess to espouse.

MR. EDITOR:-I may, perhaps, be regard. ed among the negligent and indifferent of your friends, inasmuch as I have been silent, and thus failed to give expression to my opinion and the opinion of others in reference to our weekly welcome visitor, "The American Lu-

Allow me to say that I have the first individual to meet among the many subscribers here, who has expressed, or even intimated the least regret that he has subscribed, but all, when asked, are ready with the reply, ant places." "We are delighted with it. It is a welcome family visitor." This sentiment, I trust, will become still more general, and the time not be far distant when every family of the church, rich and poor, shall enjoy the advantages and benefits of a good church paper. Without wishing to be particularly complimentary, I would say that the American Lutheran is just the thing. It meets the wants of the people. In its positions, doctrinal and practical, it is plain and unambiguous. It comes weekly, laden with blessed news, just such truths as will instruct the popular mind, and well calculated to warm the popular heart. Long may you live. Large be your increase and bright vour prosperity. I am minus anything in the S. G. Shannon, Sec. news line, at least, such as I apprehend would be of interest to your readers. The point of interest in our section is the "Soldiers' Orphan School," one of the institutions that have now become, we hope, well fixed in their de-Pastor Eirich in the "Lutheran Watchman," sign and operations; and as we believe, part of March 1st, charges the "Philadelphian" of the policy of this Commonwealth, and to the honor of the State be it said, for which her people com to entertain the highest reens with an article on "The Virtue of Ordi- gard and warmest affection A noble work indeed! It would be hard to conceive of a vation comes by all the means of grace, which more praise worthy action, than to go forth. as our State has done, and gather the child erican Lutheran to be the old Romish doc- ren of those who have fallen in battle; and trine of salvation by works, and altogether while their fathers sleep the long sleep of opposed to the great Lutheran doctrine of death under the sod where they, with stout arms and brave hearts, contended for life, take their "dear ones," adopt them as the children of the State, educate and maintain them .teach them to be good, true and noble, instil into their young hearts pure, moral principles, a love for truth and righteousness, reverance and obedience to God and love for their country. To do this, as well as to throw around them those restraints and place within their reach the weapons necessary to do honorable battle with the trials of the present life, is certainly an object worthy an enlightened and yet been generally responded to. We trust christian people. These children are getting along much better than many suppose. They enjoy the best of health, and are always in fine spirits. They are well fed and clothed. Of course like other children, they have their moments of joy and their moments of sadness. But a few days since, there seemed to be universal regret, hung over the school. Mr. W. E. Caveny, the worthy acting Principal, feeling it his duty to separate from them, and having for his object the high and important work of the gospel ministry, bid them farewell. Many were the hearts that were sad, but like good and obedient children, when told of the work in which he was to be engaged, submitted without a murmur, and no doubt now follow him with, not only their best she was when we were last here. Those por-Caveny had hardly revealed to them his intention, when Prof. Row, of Lancaster, one of the officers of the State, and by the way a most excellent man, appeared with new cloth-

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ing, coats and pants for the boys, and shoes

many were the smiling faces, and loud the

me for having thus tresspassed upon your time

and space. I shall if possible, let you hear

portant subject.

We have just closed a protracted meeting in our as they do. Just hear what Pastor Eirich Dunnings Creek congregation of several weeks munion of his Church something like 160 has to say on their view of the Holy Supper: continuance, which was, indeed, a precious sca- members. But two Sundays ago, he received "Neither does the above writer give a clear son of grace. This meeting was remarkable, 16 by Confirmation, and will on Easter Sun. not so much for the number of conversions as day, probably admit a still larger number to says; "The proper Christian ordinances are more for the powerful working of the Spirit of God closely linked to the divine than to the earthly among the people generally. It was a searching Church, Schnurrer and an associate (whose or human. * * they carry with them some- and trying time to those who professed to be name we have forgotten) from the Lutheran thing heavenly and operate with a power not Christians, for the Spirit became a discerner be-Church, both members of the Pennsylvania alone of earth." What in these ordinances is human, we cannot conceive. There is an earthly tween him that serveth God, and him that served ed us. No congregation in this city has im-

During this meeting 10 professed conversion ing on account of their sins. Eternity alone will reveal the true sesults of

RESIGNATION OF REV. W. S. PORR. OF class of Catechumens, the most of whom will may know the basis upon which we stand. CENTRE COUNTY, PA.

WHEREAS, Rev. W. S. Porr has resigned brought us to the thriving village of Granite- ed the "Missionary Synod of the Evangelical our charge, we the Consistory of said charge, ville, noted for its extensive cotton factory, of Lutheran Church." It adopted the following met. and after due deliberation, unanimously which Mr. Wm. Gregg is the controlling spir- preamble and resolutions. refused to accept his resignation, and request- it. This factory is indeed a busy place, some six years, our beloved pastor; but

and meditation, still concluded that he felt it yards of cloth is the product of each days tance from its Synod, &c. and the mill gave employment to about six hun-

Resolved. That our church here will be

ful separation will be the gain of our brethren however, is too poor, or at least they think

Porr was a faithful Pastor, ever warm in his pect to find many subscribers to our peper. mediate action to save them: Therefore, attachments, decided in his christian faith, So, the next day after our arrival, we took unaffected and unassuming in his manners, the train for Augusta. We were surprised to reliance in the Triune God, Father, Son, and his walk and conversation, a man whom all esteemed and loved.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on our minutes, and be published in the Lutheran Observer and the American Lutheran. Michael Hetinger,

Jacob F. Harpster, John Forney. Feb. 13 1867

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in South Carolina: a number of large and elegant stores, as well any of our colleges. We are sorry to find the of the sagraments of the church. 10 The tion, and the hope is that at no distant day up our literary institutions in the South, so The return of Christ to judge the world. 12. this city will recover its pristine beauty and entirely overlooked. Our motto is—encour- The resurrection of the dead. 13. The evall the life and activity it formerly enjoyed, age talent at home in preference to that which erlasting blessedness of the righteous and the We were sorry to find our esteemed brother Rev. A. R. Rude, the pastor of the church in the city, quite unwell; but still, we receiv- selves for posts of honor, and the talents and ed a most cordial welcome, and the hours of energy of our Church in the South will be the evening in his "sanctum" passed rapidly more fully developed. away. Upon inquiry we learned that the anpeal for help made by his Church had not as that the claims of these brethren will not be overlooked: they richly deserve our sympathy. In the midst of all their misfortunes they have not forgotten the Lord and "the ple, endeared to them by the associations of Union and its editor: the past, and long to see it rebuilt. In their poverty they entreat our aid. Can we, will we refuse them help? God forbid that an appeal so urgent should fail to elicit a general without orders, having been ordained a minand most cordial response.

Taking leave of our good brother, the next morning, we hurried to the depot of the South Carolina Railroad, and in a very short time invalid by accepting re-ordination in the

were fairly on our way to this city. no effort to rebuild. Perhaps this is owing, in a great measure, to the unsettled state of political affairs. The citizens are indisposed to make investments in property that may be, for the girls. Their hour for rejoicing and in a little while, taken from them by confiscamutual congratulations had now arrived, and tion. Still, there are some signs of life in this old city. A railway has been laid through shouts that rent the air. But you will pardon several of the principal streets, and, judging from the patronage bestowed, we would say it is a profitable investment to the stockholders. from me again, soon, on another and more im-The Churches, too, have all been repaired, and some of them in more beautiful style than

The day after our arrival, being Sunday. we preached in the morning for our venerable and beloved father, Rev. Dr. Bachman, to a very large and attentive congregation. The Doctor has been wonderfully blessed in his labors since the war, having added to the commembership.

In the afternoon we visited Rev. Bro. Bew. man's Church, and would have preached for proved more than Bro. Bowman's. The amalgamation of the Methodist Protestants with to God, while others are still seeking and mourn- his former charge has added greatly to his number of communicants and given him'a wide field of labor. We were happy to learn far as he may be able to do so without prefrom Bro. Bowman that his Church is in a LENA, ILL. Rev. W. H. Schoch writes healthy and prosperous state. As regards the from Lena. Ills: "My protracted meeting church edifice, it is indeed beautiful, and we here has closed. There were upwards of 30 trust that our bro. will long preside in its pul-

blood of Christ. And what can be meant by through your paper for the very kind way in No portion of the Church displays more acman Catholic priesthood.

Weuld it not be well for the Synod of Pennsylvania to institute a search for their lost sheep that strayed at the same time with Riedel into the Roman Catholic fold?

Supper) There is a species or reproduction of the same time with the solemn tragedy of Calvary," &c.! If it has a memento to their friendship. General Alexander Spotswood, the recipient of the sign and my people. Many of my people paid me at visit and spent the day and part of the night is celebrated.

Riedel into the Roman Catholic fold?

What am I to say? I have no resources. Yet the Rev. Mr. Muller, we learn that arrange by Gen. Washington to Dr. Spotswood's uncle and my people. Many of my people paid me at visit and spent the day and part of the night is celebrated. The Rev. Mr. Muller, we learn that arrange of the kind. I have no resources. Yet and my people. Many of my people paid me at visit and spent the day and part of the night is celebrated for this purpose are already selection in the Revolutionary War, and served with us, but ere they departed, they left in our possession Fifty dollars in Greenbacks, our possession Fifty dollars in Greenbacks.

made me presents to the amount of one hun- result of pride or fashion, but of necessity. THE PENNS' VALLEY CHARGE, be confirmed and admitted to the communion of the Church on Easter Sunday

some seven years ago with Rev. N. Derrick as Resolved, That what is our loss in this pain- tance among that people. The congregation, without any effect, and portion of South Carolina will probably pre- Synod. sent a scene of industrial life to be found in no other part of the State.

The Lutheran element in this place is not very strong and consequently the congregation is still a small one. They have, however, a very neat brick Church in which the cludes the doctrinal articles of the Augsburg services are conducted entirely in the German language. Their pastor, Rev. Mr. Cammann. formerly a professor in Roanoke College, seems to have secured to himself the respect same hands into a city of ruins. But its citi- his energies and acquirements will be more zens are fast removing all traces of its desola- fully consecrated to the service of the Church. is to be obtained from abroad. Our young eternal punishment of the wicked. Finally. men will then be stimulated to prepare them-

Who Edits the "Church Union?"

The "Church Union,' paper is edited anonymously; neither the editors nor the contributors have thus far been known to the ful eyes they look upon the ruins of that tem- bag." He writes as follows of the Church Treasurer.

cannot be hid, I may as well speak of him at Scott Co., Iowa, on Wednesday the 11th of one time as another. He is an Episcopalian, ister of what he delights to call the Congregational "sect," and having refused, upon conscience, to acknowledge that ordination "Episeopal sect." He has been at work for tions of the city destroyed by fire during the ation which has caused so many sermons and was are still in ruins, and there seems to be Union meetings on the subject during successive seasons in this city, Brooklys, &c. After waiting wearily and long for associated effort to establish this long talked of paper, he has availed himself of individual liberality and orise-and adding that I believe it.

One word of the platform, which must impracticable scheme to undo artificially the ness, his duty was to preach the gospel, and impending over it-" organic life of nature and the growth of ages; that if he did not quit, we would turn him off, but that Churches of Christ should simply read as he would not do this, we sent him them, and acknowledge themselves One was mean enough after we sent him off, to de-remarked: Church, and members in particular, by a mand his back pay!! practical as well as theoretical recognition. A

THE SHIP CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF DARIEN.—The President has approved the resolution to extend aid and facilities to citizens of the United States engaged in the survey of a route for a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. It authorizes them to be judice to the naval service and without additional expense to the government.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail states that

For the American Lutheran. The Missionary Synod.

MR. EDITOR,-

As the minutes of the last session of the Missionary Synod of the Evan-Lutheran church is well represented in this place. It is very evident, that our rimadelphia already amount to one hundred and twenty too small for the accommodation of the already peared before the church, I wish through large and still increasing congregation. Bro. your columns to make a brief statement of Muller informed us that he has quite a large some facts in relation to that Synod, that all Synod met in November last in Rev. F. R Scherer's charge, in Scott County, Iowa, and A ride of eight hours on the S. C. Railroad was organized permanently into a Synod call-

> Whereas the General Synod at its last sesed him to continue as he had been for the past 500 looms are all day employed in weaving sion, recommended that it was expedient for the finest and most beautiful shirting we have the Western Conference of the Franckean WHEREAS, Bro. Porr, after much prayer almost ever seen, and from 16,000 to 20,000 Synod of New York to exist at so great a dis-

> his duty to accept a call from the Rebersburg work. Upon inquiry we were informed that Whereas the Franckean Synod soon after up his mind to enter upon the duties of his dred hands, and these together with the out-commended us as a Conference to connect lage of 1200 persons. The Lutheran Church are located, provided we could make satisfac-Resolved. That we part with brother Porr is the youngest and smallest of the three tory arrangements; but in case we could not churches in this place. It was organized gave us privilege to organize a Synod. And Whereas we have used every reasonable efmost fortunate if we can succeed in filling his its pastor, but he has been succeeded by Rev. fort to accomplish the above end, both with B. Kreps who is laboring with great accepthe Iowa and Northern Illinois Synods, but

> Whereas the doctrinal basis of said Synods at Rebersburg, and we hope and pray that they are, to give this good brother a support, is such, that a number of our ministers and, they may appreciate him so as to make him and he is forced like many others of the fra- congregations have left the Lutheran Church, feel that his 'lines have truly fallen in pleas- ternity, to labor all the week in secular em- and others contemplate doing the same thing, ployment. Of course, in a congregation that and whereas the success of our College at Al-Resolved, That while in our midst, brother does nothing for the pastor, we could not ex-

> Resolved: that in the name of, and in firm and distrustful of his own abilities; modest, see how rapidly the space (12 miles) between Holy Ghost we now enter into a permanent vet never afraid when duty demands to avow these two points is being built up with manu- organization as a Synod, to be known by the his convictions; he is habitually consistent in facturing villages. In a few more years this name of the Evangelical Lutheran Missionary

Whereas we have been publicly misrepresented in our church papers as having and holding no confession of faith, therefore

Resolved that we re-affirm our assent to the declaration of our parent Synod, which inconfession as essentially taught, as being substantially a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the Christian religion.

Furthermore, and in order that we may not and esteem of the flock, and we trust that the be misunderstood, we believe the declaration blessing of God will rest upon his labors. of our parent Synod contains all that is cor-Rev. N. Aldrich, editor of the "Evangeli- During our stay in Augusta we enjoyed a rectly taught in the Augsburg confession, cal Lutheran" gives us the following account night with our old and valued friend and namely, 1. The existence of one God. 2 of his recent visit to Columbia and Charleston brother, Rev. C F. Bansemer, who is at present the principal of an academy in Harrison. of our Lord Jesus Christ. 4. The universal "Upon our arrival in Celumbia, S. C., we burg, a village about a mile distant from the depravity of man. 5. The Saviour's vicaribeheld the same sad spectacle, of a once beau- city. We hope that a wider field of useful- ous sufferings and death. 6. The justificatitul and thriving city transformed by the ness may open to this good brother in which tion of the sinner by faith in Christ. 7. The necessity of the Holy Spirit to regenerate and sanctify the soul. 8. Of one Christian church. tion—Columbia is being rapidly rebuilt; quite Brother Bansemer would be an acquisition to 9. The divine institution of the ministry and

> Resolved that while our organization may seem to be schismatic to those not acquainted with the distracted state of our church in the West, that we have taken this step as the only means to save our College at Albion, and

with a view to harmonize all the American element in the future. The Rev. J. W. Ebert of Fairfield, Iowa.

was received into this body. The officers for the present year are, Rev. public. A correspondent of the Western E- Simon Spyker, President, Rev. A. M. Tanplace where his honor dwelleth." With tear- piscopalian however "lets the cat out of the ner, Secretary, and Rev. Ralph Scherer,

> The next meeting of Synod will be held in "But as an editor like HENRY KIMBALL Rev. Scherer's charge, Mt. Pleasant Church,

Sextonville, Richland Co., Wis. Feb. 17. 1867

For the American Lutheran. An Invitation to Rev. Iscariot Pleaseall.

REV. I. PLEASEALL,

after all do it ourselves.

them work as we do.

the sentence: "But in, with, and under these which they rewarded me for my efforts to like to have revivals, and others something that the Tarpeian rock is not far distant. But Church, having by actual observation become external and earthly things" (namely in the Holy win souls to Christ. Wednesday, Feb. 27th, Germans in Charleston. From their pastor, hibited at a first as well as the sentence of the sentence o convinced of the moral rottenness of the Ro- Supper) "there is a species of reproduction of will be a day long to be remembered by me the Rev. Mr. Muller, we learn that arrange- by Gen. Washington to Dr. Spotswood's uncle others want nothing of the kind. I have now will be a day long to be remembered by me the Rev. Mr. Muller, we learn that arrange- by Gen. Washington to Dr. Spotswood's uncle others want nothing of the kind. I have now will be a day long to be remembered by me the Rev. Mr. Muller, we learn that arrange-

Now, in order that you may not be disappointed, I will tell you in advance, that we pay no travelling expenses. Besides, to aveid unnecessary expense on your part, I will give you the only conditions on which we can employ you, and then if you think you cant comply with them, you can refuse the invitation and stay at home.

1. You must do all the praying and preach-

ing yourself, and not insist on the members to

pray. 2. You must visit all the members at least once or twice a year, and spend, at least one day with each. This you can easily do. as there are only 600 or 700 members in the charge. In your visits you must entertain us with stories and laughable anecdotes, and sav nothing about religion, as that is unsuitable 3. You must preach three times every Sahbath, and have your sermons well prepared, and must not miss one appointment on account of ill health or bad weather. You must please every body, and displease no body. 4. You must hold no revivals nor prayer-meetings, that is fanaticism. 5. You must let the people alone, and never reprove their faults or new charge sometime in April next, there-door laborers and other residents, form a vil-with the Synods in the bounds of which we drunkards, swearers, Sabbath breakers &c., who help to support our church, and if you reprove them we will lose their support. True, they might go to hell, but that would not be your fault if you just let them alone. 6. You must not beg for Missions, Education, &c. 7. Your wife must be a constant visitor, attend all parties, be sociable, well dressed, very economical, and do all her own work. She must be perfect it every respect. 8. Your children must be models of order, good behaviour and manners, and be without fault so as to be good examples to our children. These are our principal conditions, and if you can comply with them, we will promise you the following on our part: 1. We will furnish you with a parsonage, with a small lot, which if properly cultivated will nearly support your family. You will be expected to keep the house and lot in repair at your own expense. 2. We will give you two hundred dollars, more or less as the case may be. 3. We will move your family and furniture, and take preaching for it, or, in other words, we will deduct your moving expenses from your salarv. unless you have the money to pay us right

Now, brother Pleaseall, I hope you may see your way clear to accept our generous prooosal, and become our pastor.

Yours truly S. Hardscrew, Sec. of Council. Address, Semper Hardscrew.

Beggar's Point Starve Co. Egypt. N. B. Dont forget to send a postage stamp pay return postage.

The Situation of the Pope. STATEMENT BY CARDINAL CULLEN.

At a levee held last fall, by Cardinal Cullen, at Holycross College, near Dublin, when his newly created Eminence had taken his tory addresses were presented to him. In reply to the one from the Irish Roman clergy he

v See, but her exertions are now required, more than ever. The spirit of revolution is triumphant in almost every country in Europe, and has destroyed the power of the Catholic States. There is no friendly Power now capable of supporting the head of the Church. or of maintaining the doctrines and practices of our holy religion. Austria was the last able to do so, and Austria is now overthrown. The condition, then, of the Pope is this that his territory has been reduced to a very small spot in Italy. Nearly everything has been taken from him. The Emperor of the French very kindly held the hands of the Pope while his enemies were stripping him of the patrimony of St. Peter; and now, having reduced the Holy Father to a state of temporal weakness, and all the Catholic Powers willing to assist him being either revolutionized or weakened, the Emperor of the French abandons Rome ond leaves the people to the mercy of the Italian revolutionists, to the mercy of men who avow the deadliest hatred to the Pope and to religion, and who will not hesitate, on the first opportunity, not withstanding the convention, to seize upon Rome and destroy the Pope's authority. It is very probable that In the Amer- within six months this crisis may come, and can Lutheran of the 28th ult., I noticed the His Holiness be reduced to such a condition fact that you are without a charge and anx- that he may not know where to turn his steps. ious to obtain one. We are at present vacant, In these circumstances our attachment to him simply because we are a little hard to please, must be increased. His Holiness knows-and courage, and launched it alone. I can hard- and I thought from your description of your- we all know—that he is suffering for the ly violate confidence by repeating the rumor self, you might suit us. We had a pretty cause of truth; and we all know, moreover, which has warmed the heart of the Vicar of good preacher, but he was rather too sharp, that he will never sacrifice that cause—that Bray toward the new enterprise—to wit, that and if we didn't just come up to the mark, he he will never sacrifice principle; but will, as two of the heaviest purses of this country lie reproved us most severely, and insisted that he has done, maintain truth, and justice, and somewhere in the background of the enter- we must live up to the Bible. He even went equity to the last. We must endeavor to asso far as to tell us that getting tipsy, and sist our Holy Father by our prayers, to do dancing, and playing cards, and such like everything to uphold him in his position. He command unqualified approval. It is in a things, are inconsistent with our Christian is now a very old man. We should pray that word, Church Union, not Church dissolution. character. On this account we got mad at God may look with mercy upon the Holy See, No fusion, reconstruction, revolution, not any him, and told him that was none of his busi- and preserve it from the dangers which are

HIS HOLINESS'S OWN STATEMENT. In addressing the officers of the retiring ceive one another, as Christ also received away. And what do you think, the fellow French troops, the Pope, is reported to have

"I am here, my dear children, to bid you Another objection we had against him was, farewell. Your flag left France with the misvery simple, unobjectionable, but effectual that he insisted that we must be converted, sion to hold up the rights of the Holy Sec. that we must pray in our families and in the To-day it is going back. I wish that it may prayer-meetings &c. But as we paid him to be received with the same feeling that it left. pray, of course we would not do it. What is I am informed that all Catholic hearts are the use of paying a man to pray for us, and moved; they tremble in thinking of the difficulties in which they see the Vicar of our Besides this he was forever begging for Lord Jesus Christ, the head of the Catholic Missions, Education, &c., which we could not Church. There must be no illusion-the revstand. We have enough to do at home, and olution will come here. It is proclaimed, it furnished by the Secretary of the Navy, as if people cant pay for their education, let has been said, and it has been repeated. An Italian in high position has said that Italy was Our charge consists of six or seven congre- constituted, but not complete. Italy would be gations and a number of points. So far as undone if there still remained here a corners measures are concerned we are a little mixed of the land where order, justice, and tranquilup, but if you are a good manager, I dont ity reigned. They desire to display their flag doubt this will all come right. A few would from the Capitol. You know, as well as I,

SYSTEMATIC LIBERALITY.

tematic liberality.

and self-denial and economy; and always quite familiar to him. He expressed surprise much in proportion to the means possessed. to learn that his sister was living. He was to the very definition and essence of liberali- pared for him. He cannot see, neither is he ty. The man who gives a dollar may be a permitted to speak to any one except conchurl accursed, if it be but the off skimming cerning his personal wants-a guard constantof his daily profits; while a dime given by ly paces the corridor. Anna Surratt in comhis neighbor may be the offering of a noble pany with Mr. Bradley, his counsel, visited self-sacrificing soul, beloved and honored of him on the 22d ult. The guard to prepare Christ. "As every man hath received the gift, him announced that his sister would be up in even so minister." (1st Psalm 3) "As God hath a few moments when he exclaimed "Great prospered him," (1st Cor. 16). We are famil- God," and burst into tears. In a few moiar with the wondrous principle of Proportion ments they were locked in each others arms, as it stands and moves in its majesty in the both weeping, their first meeting since the field of Mathematics. We are to apply it terrible tragedy. He was arraigned on the here. And mark, it is, in more senses than 23d before Judge Lynch. The trial of Sanone, "direct," not "inverse" and perverse. - ford Conover was in progress when he was The formula is-"If in that instance a very brought into Court. He was in Manacles and small income is, by an unselfish mind, made was placed on the same bench and by the side to contribute so much, then my larger in of Conover. All eyes were rivited upon them.

come must yield proportionally more." Let us remember another thing. When we ed between them. They did not even look at thus speak of giving we mean a habit. It is each other. When arraigned he answered in not a single act of parting with wealth with a firm voice, "Not Guilty-" He was then rewhich to close the life; or which is to mark manded to prison. He is a man of about five life's middle or some other point-release be- feet nine inches in height, is slender, has light ing purchased from all further claims from hair and blue eyes. On the day of his arthat hour onward. Nor can the individual raignment, he was dressed in a very elegant acts of liberality be years or months apart .- black French suit, with something of a for-It is to be habitual, and of course frequent, eign cut. and the Apostle names the plan of once every week, besides the appeals to Christian benevolence which are occasional. "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him."-Referring to this passage, Dr Paley says, "I understand St. Paul to recommend the very thing wanting with most men, the being

charitable upon a plan." May the spirit of Christ teach us the duty, the privilege and the wisest plan .-- N. Y.

high current in the Church of England. A Rev. M. Davies, a gentleman of unquestioned piety and devotion to his work, was enjoined by his physician to change his occupation a man in good earnest, and occasionally offici- ded much to the beauty of the town. ated for a brother clergyman on Sabbath.also yourself, and of necessity associating with have matured their plan for drafting the necfarmers and markets, far more than is usual essary papers. thought it not unbecoming to return to his left \$150,000 in trust, to be devoted, accordrequired, that he was not a presbyter in this the "education and elevation of the colored exemplary bishop's diocese.

of Temperance will rejoice that the cause is against colored students. making progress in the high places of the nation. An earnest movement has been inaug- Upland, Pa., in accordance with a purpose urated in Congress which, not only there, but cherished by him in life, have bestowed a proby its influence abroad, will be abundant in perty of forty acres of land and a large and ing their permanent union. There is every probgood fruit. Hitherto the example of many handsome building, which is estimated to be ability that their efforts will be crowned with in that high body has been corrupting to the worth \$85,000, for the founding of a Baptist success. sentiment and practice of the country. One Theological Seminary. This is given by the of our exchanges thus refers to a late meet- four sons of Mr. Crozer to whom he bequeathing of the Congressional Temperance Society. ed it. They, in connection with their moth-See, also, the excellent article of our Wash- er and sisters, have also subscribed the sum

meeting in the Representatives' Hall at the sors' houses; and Mr. William Bucknell has capital, in Washington, on Saturday evening, added to this \$25,000 for the beginning of a 16th instant, Senator Wilson in the chair. | library. This makes in all the handsome sum The floor and galleries were crowded, and elo- of \$280,000. quent addresses were delivered by Senator The following legacies were bequeathed by Yates, of Illinois, Speaker Colfax, and others. will of the late Mr. Isaac F. Curtis, of North Mr. Yates said he was reluctant to make an Bridgewater, Mass.: American Tract Society address on temperance, because he had so re- \$1,000; American Bible Society, \$1,000 cently become a temperance man. He took American Board \$1,000; Massachusetts Home the pledge home, read it carefully, and in the Missionary Society, \$1,000; Porter Evangelstillness of the night, resolved to bid his cups | ical Society, North Bridgewater, \$1,000. a long and last farewell. Having signed the The will of the late Paschal P. Pope, of ly in the night, so as to disturb him as little as pledge, he broke into the mellow sunshine of Roston, makes the following bequests: To the possible. a new life. He owed this course, he said, to Boston Society of Natural History, \$20,000; his family and friends, to that state that had to the Temporary Home for the Destitute, honored him with every position of trust and \$10,000; Boston Dispensary, \$20,000; Sailhonor, to that country he loved so well, and to ors' Snug Harbor, \$30,000; Howard Benevhis God. Henceforth no intoxicating liquor olent Society, \$20,000; Boston Provident Asshould ever pass his lips. He had read in a sociation, \$10,000; Home for Aged Men, Chicago paper, "Dick Yates has signed the \$36,000; Harvard College, for a Professorpledge, and whiskey has fallen ten cents on a ship of the Latin Language and Literature,

Heretofore papers had charged every thing An occasional contribution for the Portland they called bad in his conduct to the use of sufferers is still received and acknowledged .-Congress was the most abstemious one he had ever known, and that he took his stand for temperance many years ago, at the bedside of a friend who died of delirium tremens. Senator Wilson stated that Thaddeus Stevens had not for thirty years drank a drop of intoxica-

ADVERTISING APPRECIATED.-M. de Gobineau, a French traveler, has lately published in Paris a volume on Central Asia. In the course of his travels he met a learned Persian fourth page (containing the advertisements): "This page (said he) cannot be thoroughly comprehended, except by a sage. He who insingularly narrow space he has been able to looking over his past life! Wouldn't there be collect the most valuable information: the strange sights ?- Sunday-school Times. honorable marriages which have taken place 183 persons have been burned to death during in the best circumstances of fortune; the house the past year and about 6,000,000 of dollars twenty-two feet long, through a drift of ten medicines." December 1800.

The Swatara arrived in Chesapeake Bay on the 17th ult., with John H. Surratt on board -on the 18th he was landed at the Washington Navy Yard. He was dressed in Zouave The summary Bible principle is It is uniform. He at first denied his identity, but both our duty and privilege to give with sys- when the United States Marshall asked him But what is liberality? It is giving freely he was, and he was formally arrested on the and largely compared with our ability. It is charge of murder. While being conveyed to giving much, if that is possible with all effort prison he remarked that the city appeared

if he was John H. Surratt, he admitted that The idea of proportion, therefore, enter in- confined in a very strong cell especially pre-But not the slightest sign of recognition pass-

RECORD OF BENEVOLENCE.

The spirit of benevolence appears to be largely on the increase. We take great pleasure in recording its numerous manifestations in the relief of the suffering, and in promoting the cause of education and religion. The fect. We give below several items culled from

the public journals within a few days past: a gentleman in that town has offered the mag-PRUDERY .- Ecclesiastical prudery runs at nificent sum of fifty thousand dollars to the State, in hehalf of an independent movement for the deaf and dumb, and an asylum for these unfortunates will probably be located in its favor. The condition of the Kingdom, on the Northampton, as that is understood to be the very threshold of disintegration and extinction, for a while for the recovery of his broken wish of the donor. His name is not given to scarcely leaves any other alternative than the health Farming was recommended as the the public, but he is generally believed to be adoption of this desperate resort. best pursuit he could temporarily adopt. He one whose private benefactions have endeared

The Christian Witness says: We are per-Hereupon his superior, the Bishop of Roches- mitted to make public the important fact that ter turned up his professional nose, and actu- a layman of our church (Episcopal), of Eman- of his father's estates and title Duke of Veragua. ally silenced the unfortunate health-seeking uel parish, Boston, who prefers that his name ally silenced the unfortunate nearm-seeking at person, and the powers of Europe of his intention to call a 'No, but I have taken lots of physic.' brought him into associations unsuitable for thousand dollars to found a theological school convention of the representatives of all the religthe character of a minister. "It appears to be at Cambridge. E. S. Rand, Esq., the Hon. ious creeds in the Ottoman Empire, to adopt generally known and remarked upon," says R. C. Winthrop, and Judge J. P. Putnam are measures for the more effectual execution of the plied over the door of a shop, stepped in and said the fastidious bishop, "that you are engaged appointed trustees of the fund. The trustees Firman of 1856. That Firman promised to the he would take a wife and two children. in the management of land, holding a farm have entered promptly upon their work, and members of all religious denominations equal

in the case of clergymen, or than is proper Oberlin College, Ohio, has just received for them, according to the best judgment I \$25,000 from the executors of the estate of season. can form." Happy was it for Paul, who the Rev. Charles Avery, of Pittsburg, who old profession of tent-making, when occasion ing to the best judgment of the directors, to people in the United States and Canadas."-The conditions are that the college shall never TEMPERANCE IN CONGRESS.—The friends make any discrimination on account of color,

The family of the late John P. Crozer, of ington correspondent on our first page: of \$175,000 in money for the endowment of The National Temperance Society held a the Seminary and the erection of the profes-

liquor. They could not make such charges in The latest statement in the Press makes the such as are suffering with lungs overburdened to Miss Jane Foster, both of Stephenson Co.,

THE HEAD TURNED ROUND.

A crazy man was found at a grind-stone sharpening a large butcher knife, and every now and then examining the edge to see if it was keen. "What are you doing here?"

"Don't you see? Sharpening this big knife." "Yes, but what are you going to do with it when sharpened?" "Cut old Ben Brown's head of, to be sure."

"What! you won't kill him, will you?" "Oh, no! I'll only cut his head off and stick who told him that he greatly admired the it right on again 'hind side before, just to let the the expectation that Victory would some time Western newspapers, and especially their old fellow look back on his past life! It would become a city, when he would invest it in take him all the rest of his life to review it." What a queer idea the lunatic had in his head!

And what if it were so, that every man when he vented it was a benefactor of humanity. In a and was obliged to spend the rest of his days in

on sale or to be let; the best works; and, above all, the most precious and venerable every case due to care
the past year and about 0,000,000 of donars or twelve feet deep, and held communication accommodation of 10 or 12 additional Boarders.

Apply soon, to Rev. S. DOMER, lessness.

ANGEL BAND. My latest sun is sinking fast,

My strongest trials now are past, My triumph is begun. CHORUS. O, come, angel bands, Come, and around me stand;

O, bear me away on your snowy wings To my immortal home. I feel I'm nearing the holy ranks

Of friends and kindred dear, For we've brushed the dew of Jordan's banks.

The crossing must be near. CHORUS.

My race is almost run,

O, come, angel bands, etc. I feel I am nearing my heavenly home, My spirit loudly sings; The holy ones-behold! they come;

I hear the noise of wings. CHORUS. O, come, angel bands, etc. O, bear my longing heart to Him Who bled and died for me,

Whose blood now changes from all sin,

CHORUS. O, come, angel bands, Come, and around me stand: O, bear be away on your snowy wings To my immortal home.

And gives me victory.

BACKBITING .- Some one has written: "The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the following rules, which I have laid down for myself in relation to such matters: 1. To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others. 2. To believe nothing of the kind until I am absolutely forced to. 3. Never to drink in the spirit of one who circulates an ill report. 4. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed toward Impington, as doth his consort Jane. others. 5. Always to believe that, if the other side were heard, very different accounts would be

It is stated that Austria, overwhelmed with enormous and increasing debt, the interest of which she cannot pay, is seriously contemplating a conmagnificently endowed of any in the world. It bring them homeward .- Rev. J. Mason. is so powerful, through its gold, that a wholesale confiscation could not probably be effected, but a partial one might perhaps be managed. The movement would have the wealth of the Jews in

accordingly leased a farm, went to work like him to many, while his public gifts have ad- Florida have been made, and the cable will be deepest love flows through the eye and touch; laid by next November.

> Young Christopher Columbus, desendant of the great discover, has just come into possession The Sultan of Turkey has officially informed

rights, but has hitherto remained a dead letter.

There is every indication that we will have an unprecedented influx of Germon emigrants this 'No,' answered the boy, 'it's a ram.'

A new cable company called the "British and American telegraph company" (limited) has been formed in London, for the purpose of laying a telegraph cable between Falmouth in England and Halifax in Nova Scotia. They have secured of one third the cost of construction.

Delegates from each of the two great bodies of the Presbyterian church—the old school and the new school-are now in conference in New York

be connected with a furnace or a hot water never pay cash."

before he reached home from that office.

Jones gives another instance of the advantages of advertising, He gave notice that he had ten bushels of grapes, on the vines, to dispose of. even considerate enough to come for them quiet-

It is whispered in Europe that the crown diamonds of Baden have surreptitiously disappeared, and that fac simile imitations in glass have been

March first. It is but just to the philosopher of pital for women and children. the Tribune to state that it was the negro Horace Greeley, who murdered Barnwell S. Rhett last

A portion of a raw onion, eaten just before retiring to rest, will generally give repose to the future. Mr. Colfax said that the present grand total \$561, 996—a noble contribution. with oppressive and irritating matter. The breath of the onion eater may not be quite so fragrant as desirable, but the nightly repose of such will be enough sweeter to balance the Elizabeth Hooper, both of Stephenson Co.,

John Webb, an Englishmen, who has for many years lived the life of a hermit in a little solitary cabin in the town of Victory, in Essex County, Vt., died a few days since from Ill., Mrs. Sarah Reish, aged 71 years, 1 mo., the effects of a fall received while sawing and 19 days. wood. He brought with him from London a Large quantity of gold, which he hoarded, in land speculations at the proper time, and be- March next.

Services at the Colebrook (Ct.) Congregational Church were suspended four weeks in consequence of the snow blockade of the roads. One man dug a tunnel from his house means of this passage.

Odds and Ends.

A Churchman's Wardrobe.-A letter in of the garments needed by a Churchman to enable him to worship in simplicity and godly

Pa., are notified, that I hold said bonds and subscriptions. Those prepared to pay the whole or any part, can do so by check, draft, or otherwise. sincerity. The writer seems to have had a fervent ambition to reach the summit of rit- Interest at once. ualistic perfection at a bound. He must have appeared well in his toggery. The following is the account of his wardrobe:

"I procured an alb, chasuble, amice, girdle. maniple, dalmatic, tunic, gremial, chirothecae aspergillum, aspersorium, manicula, particle, benatura, stock, aumbrey, pome, thurible, chalice, navicula, the Directorum Angelicanum, and the priest's prayer-book, together with a multitude of utensils such as you Christians would not understand if I named them."

Some years ago the following inscription, engraved on a fragment of stone, was discovered among the relics of an antiquarian, and its translation was unknown to all. Some supposed it to refer to the Emperor Claudian, till a lad one day spelt it out:

BENE A. T. H. T. H. I. S. S. T. ONE RE. POS. ET H, CLAUD. COSTER TRIP E. SELLER O F. IMP IN. GT. ONAS DO TH. HI

T. J. A. N. E. Translation of the above, "Beneath this Stone Reposeth Claud Coster, Tripe Seller of

S. C.

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Johnnie's master was the all-seeing God. Let every one, when he is tempted, adopt Johnnie's him from falling into many sins.

she cannot pay, is seriously contemplating a connoble example of Mr. Peabody is taking effiscation of church property, similar to that ly satisfied with his dealings and dispensations is difficult, as nine-tenths of the different Prepara-In heaven all God's servants will be abundantwhich marked the reign of Henry the VIII, in with them; and shall see how all are conducted England, and of Louis XVI. in France. The like so many winds, to bring them to their heav- worthless, and you may have already thrown away The Northampton (Mass.) Gazette says that church of Austria is perhaps the richest and most en: and how, even the roughest blasts helped to say, try the Reparator Capalli; it will cost you no-

troubles; recovered by Him whem they are under spiritual decays; assisted by Him in all their conflicts with their spiritual enemics, till they enter the kingdom of eternal rest.

In the depths of the sea the waters are still : The soundings for the cable between Cuba and the heaviest grief is that borne in silence; the the purest joy is unspeakable; the most impressive prayer is silent; and the most solemn preacher at a funeral is the silent one whose lips are

> A poor man, who had been ill, being asked by a gentleman if he had taken any remedy, said An old bachelor seeing the words 'families sup-

A Frenchman cannot pronounce 'ship.' The

word is 'sheep,' in his mouth. Seeing an ironclad, he said to a boy, 'Ish dish a war sheep?' A lady about to marry was warned that her in-

tended although a good man was very eccentric. "Well," she said, "if he is very unlike other men, he is more likely to be a good husband." One who writes from experence says: "Never

the exclusive right of Allen's Cable, and system let people work for you gratis. Two years ago beautify themselves a thousand fold. It is the only of deep sea telegraphy, which claims an economy a man carried a bundle for me and I have been lending him twenty-five cents a week ever since.

> statement that he was deaf in one ear, observed; "Then leave the box before the trial begins; for t is necessary that jurymen should hear both

A gentleman, who takes common-sense views A German iron master will send to the Paris of things, being recently asked his opinion of a Exhibition a house made entirely of iron at a poetic individual, replied: "Oh, he is one or cost of \$5,000. It can be taken to pieces, and those men who have soarings after the infinite is easly heated, for the walls are hollow, and may and divings after the unfathomable, but who

The French artist Cham pays his respects t The Houston Telegraph in illustrating the ad- American cashiers, in the Univers Illustre, as vantages of advertising, states that a gentleman | follows: An applicant presents himself at a bank advertised the loss of a \$50 note in the Telegraph er, s-"I have been a cashier in America." not long since, and found it in his vest pocket "Very well. You ran away with the cash-box, and consequently you cannot return there. It is a safeguard, and I will employ you. "

There is now some danger of the abandonment lady or other person in each neighborhood call upof the Russio-American telegraph, via Behrings of the following named Teas. and when a club of They were all off his hands by the next morning without leaving him the labor of picking them.

Straits. The American company have expended without leaving him the labor of picking them.

\$2,500.000. They have fully demonstrated the will send the Teas put up in separate packages, with the name of each person marked on it, all enfeasibility of the line, but it will not be complet. with the name of each person marked on it, all er ed unless the Russian Government takes up the work from the line in its own dominions and her services, an extra complimentary package on

Nine women were graduated as doctors at the annual commencement of the N. Y. medical college for women last night. A subscription of each to reap a large profit and the innumerable \$10,000 was given by one of the diretresses, Cartages, Horace Greeley was hung at Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Lozier, for the purpose of building a hos-

MARRIED.

At the Lena Hotel, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. W. H. Schoch, Mr. W. T. Mothert,

At the house of Mr. Jacob Fair on the 21st

In the town of Kent, Stephenson County,

Missionary Institute.

The Spring Session of this Institute, consisling

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

Susquehanna Female College.

The Spring Session of this Institution will begin We shall be happy at all times to receive a call a on the 5th of March, 1867. There is room for the our warehouse from persons visiting the city

Selinsgrove, Feb'y. 1st, 1867.

Missionary Institute. ENDOWMENT NOTICE.

All persons, who have given their bonds or subscription for the amount contributed by them towards the Endowment of the Theological Departone of our exchanges contains an inventory ment of the Missionary Institute at Selinsgrove, interest due on the various obligations ought to be promptly paid semi-annually. Please remit

J. G. L. SHINDEL, Selinsgrove, Feb. 14, 1867. Treasure.

There cometh glad tidings of joy to all, To young and to old, to great and to small; The beauty which once was so precious an

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Throw away your false frizzles, your switche your wigs—
Destructive of comfort and not worth a fig;
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Does Your Light Shine?

Save me, Jesus, or I die.

said to him, "What if one of the lights should sash, and to let in as much fresh air as possisaid to him, "What if one of the lights should sash, and to let in as much fresh air as possi-go out?" "Never: impossible," he cried, hor-tle, consistent with keeping up a requisite de-circulation of thirty-five thousand. world. If to-night one of my burners went out, will water it too much or let it get too dry; within six months would come a letter,—perhaps but practice and close observation will ensure great favorite in every home it reaches.—Sunday from India, perhaps from America, perhaps from some place I never heard of,-saying, such a night, at such an hour, the light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglected his post, and vessels were in danger. Ah! sir, sometimes in the dark nights in stormy weather, I look out to the sea and feel as if the eye of the whole world was looking at my light. Go out? Burn dim?

Was this light-house keeper so vigilant? Did he feel so deeply the importance of his work? And shall Christians neglect their light, and suffer it to grow dim, -grow dim, when for need of its bright shining, some poor soul, struggling amidst the waves of temptation, may be dashed upon the rocks of destruction? No. 'Hold forth the word of life.' 'Let your light shine.' This is the way to save souls. 'Holding forth the word of life,' says the apostle; why? 'that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither labored id vain.'

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When Farmer Milton's boy went after the cows, there was one, who was called "Old White Face," that always stayed behind. No sooner were the bars let down, and the call made Co! more injured by exposure to the weather than Co! Co! than 'Brindle' and 'Bright-eyes' and by wear or actual use. 'Broken Horn' would stir their stumps at once, and make their way to the road home. But 'Old White Face' would keep cropping and cropping a bit more as if nobody had called for her, and nobody wanted her milk.

further part of the pasture, and crack the whip pretty smartly, before she would stir a peg. vegetables or root crops. 'why can't you come when you're called, as other and wind break—set evergreens; Norway cows do? I have to go after you almost every day. Why can't you come when you're called?'

just on the other side of the fence, and heard evergreens, then a white willow, and so on what he said. 'I often call you in the morning, alternating. and you snooze and snooze till I come up close Twenty five farms have been sold in one to your bed and bawl out as loud as I can. You section of Alabama for the low price of \$1 use to hear at first call, but you thought you per acre. A failure of crops caused creditors would lie still a minute longer one day, and two to force sales. One of the sales thus made minutes the next, and now the habit is very hard was a plantation of 600 acres for \$600. to break.

"And there's another call, Tom, that you have than mine. It is God's call! Have you not the roots of pear trees and grapevines in the heard it from your Sunday-school teacher, and garden, would supply, yearly, sufficient manfrom the minister, and from the good books you ure for 100 plants. got from the library. Oh, my bey, if the poor Goats furnish a small supply of very rich dumb beast could speak as the ass in the Bible- milk, and as their food costs little, the have story, she might say, -Obey your Maker's call, been found very profitable animals by families my lad, before you beat a poor old cow for not needing but little milk. Some of the best obeying yours."

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But I wish now to tell you of another case. A young man was using very bad words. A layer of wood ashes, then a layer of bones, kind good man came up to him and said :swearing, young man?

B.-What do you mean? low wages ?

B.-I don't get any wages.

A .- From the manner in which you pour out oaths, your wages must be very high. B.-Well, they are not.

work cheap, very cheap, cheaper than any per- ley is beneficial. In from six to ten months son I ever heard of. I never knew any one hav- according to the size of the bones and the ing such miserable wages for so much work. B.-There is something in what you say, and bones will be dissolved and the compost is fit

the character of a well-bred man and gentleman, pick up the bones that are scattered about his you injure the feelings of your best friends, and premises and treat them in this way he would n fact cause pain to all civil people who hear show signs of thrift. you swear; you dishonor the name of your Maker; and run the risk of losing your priceless soul, and all for nothing. Young man, I tell you you work for a hard master-and you work cheap-very cheap indeed.

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HOT-BEDS.

erly winds. The manure may be piled on the pastor." surface, surrounded with plank and banked with earth; or it may be put in a pit some eighteen or twenty inches deep. Use fresh stable manure, with an admixture of straw or leaves, well worked over and packed two or three feet deep, with a covering of mold six inches in depth. A few days with the sash on will suffice to prepare it for the reception of the seed. The greatest difficulty is in the after management and providing against sudden changes of weather. Some covering for the sashes is necessary to prevent the loss of heat at night. Shutters or straw mats are generally used.

Plants in hot-beds are often destroyed by a The keeper of the lighthouse at Calais was boasting of the brightness of his lantern, which can be seen ten leagues at sea, when a visitor rified at the bare thought. 'Sir,' said he, point- gree of heat for plant growing. Some will ing to the ocean, 'yonder, where nothing can be make mistakes in the management of the hotseen, there are ships going by to all parts of the bed; will allow it to get too hot or too cold;

DROPS IN THE BUCKET.

Red pepper mixed with soft feed may fed to poultry once a week. Pulverized charcoal given occasionally

good for fowls. Oxen that have spring work to do, must have attention. Plaster of Paris not only purifies the atmos-

phere, but performs valuable services in saving manure. Use it freely. Pounded glass mixed with dry corn meal has been a better paper printed for children. We and placed within reach of rats, it is said, will no in the would desire no better monument to leave behind

banish them from the premises. The man who takes no pains to make or

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The tools and machinery on many farms are Sow none but the best seeds. Keep none

but the best stock. Use none but the best tools. Plant none but the best trees or vines. Twelve quarts of soot in a hogshead of wa-Sometimes it was needful to go to the very ter, will make a powerful liquid manure, which will improve the growth of flowers, garden

'Lazy old brute!' muttered the farmer's boy, To make a fancy or ornamental tree fence spruce, red cedar, white pine, are among the the best, and white willow. Set about three

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