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## Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

life,-his appearing before the Diet at Worms -the first assembly of the German States Imperial throne.

berg, but, owing to the plague having appeared there, it was summoned to meet at Worms. a city on the Rhine, north-west af Heidelberg, on January 6th, 1521.

to appear at this great assembly, when im- your immediate attention." portant business connected with the empire was to be transacted; but the principal sub- clearly. Where, then, was the difference beject for discussion was the Reformation,—the tween him and Duke George? Simply this case of the Wittenberg monk.

Charles would act towards Luther, we remember that his ministers answered, "The Emper- lier will reply, 'Put on a gray hood, and tie a lilization of the present time, it seems strange, or will be regulated in his conduct towards cord round your waist.' A Roman Catholic indeed, that should require any article headthe Pope, by the Pope's conduct towards the will answer, 'Hear mass, and fast.' But a ed as the above; yet it is nevertheless a perti-Emperor:" but, now that the time was come Christian will say, 'Faith in Christ, and that nent one: for be it confessed with shame and for him to act, his position was a very per- alone, justifies and saves.' We must have confusion of face, that bad behavior in the plexing one; it appeared that he must either eternal life before good works; but when we Sanctuary too often disturbs the solemn ser. offend Aleander or Frederick, and he wished are born anew, and made children of God by vices, not only in our own Churches, but eqto keep on good terms with both.

In the hope of satisfying both parties, he works." wrote to the Elector, desiring him to bring contents to Luther through Spalatin.

Luther was in bad health at the time, and should be given up to the magistrates. his friends thought an excuse for not appearing at Worms was thus afforded him. He cell at Wittenberg, meditating upon the Word and all whom it may concern besides, for I am mentor. I remember that I had once a coat ing half the body. You can't think how eaglistened not to their suggestions, but wrote to of God. His rest was, however, but short; sorry to say, that even some old folks, at times, spat all over with the horrid liquid and I the Elector, saying, "If I cannot perform the it was soon broken. In the expectation that seem to have forgotten the precepts of their shun the proximity of any such worshipper. journey to Worms, as a man in good health, he would yet appear at Worms, Spalatin sent parents. And if we recollect that our bad I will be carried thither in a litter; for, since him the articles which he should be called on conduct reflects upon them, we will surely use until the former have learnt to behave proper-I will be carried thither in a litter; for, since the time tree and the should be canced on conduct reneets upon them, we will surely use the Emperor hath summoned me, I can retain shows and the Emperor hath summoned me, I can retain shows and the Emperor hath summoned me, I can retain shows and the first themselves. Now, we have come here to-day to rescue them from so baleful an influence, gard his command only as the voice of God. reply, "that I shall retract a single syllable. those we hold most dear. Disturbences in children! How few inquire if their children contains what is called 'conscience salve,' I commit the matter into the hands of God. But if the Emperor chooses to send for me, Church add no little to the discomfort of those remember anything of the sermon and con-He still lives and reigns who preserved the and put me to death, as an enemy to the em- whose only object is the worship of God. He still lives and reigns who preserved the and put me to death, as an enemy to the emwhose only object is the worsnip of God.

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However, before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the lector, he wrote to Charles, saying, "It seems lector, he wrote to Charles, saying, "It seems lector, he wrote to Charles, saying, "It seems lector of Saxony, Duke George, make their grand entry. Now, this is all before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the lector of Saxony, Duke George, make their grand entry. Now, this is all before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the lector of Saxony, Duke George, make their grand entry. Now, this is all before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the lector of Saxony, Duke George, make their grand entry. Now, this is all before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the lector of Saxony, Duke George, make their grand entry. Now, this is all before the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the letter reached the E- and interfered for his safety. Eventually the letter reached the lette lector, he wrote to Charles, saying, "It seems to make their grand entry. Now, this is all they object to me that to bring Luther with me to Worms, and the Landgrave of Hesse, all gave him a wrong! The voluntary has a different object that I continually have to attend church to see and the Publican stood in prayer, Luke are injuring their health, prospects and repu-I beg to be relieved from it." Frederick, granted by the Emperor was directed "To prepare the heart for the solemn services to fish nor fowl—and it is from this quarter, therefore, proceeded to the Diet, leaving the the worshipful our well-beloved and godly Dr. come. The organ, on account of its power where most disturbance emanate. Parents

not appear at the Diet, he was overjoyed, for applied to a man under sentence of the Pope's measured, solemn cadences, and be full of hohe dreaded, above all things, his having the excommunication. opportunity of pleading his cause before the assembled princes, many of whom he knew to be favorably disposed towards him. His ardent desire was that sentence of condemnation should be passed, when the monk, being however, did not appear disposed to act thus. and its coolness roused the indignation of the Nuncio to a high pitch, as day by day it be-

de Medicis, saying, "Germany is falling away sire to see me at Worms; but they long for ing too late. In our country, all the churchfrom Rome; the princes, I say, are falling my condemnation and death! No matter! es open services at half-past ten o'clock-am- bad conduct of some young men, who were away from the Pope; a little more delay, and Pray not for me, but for the Word of God! ple time, I should think, even to enable the guilty of misdemeanor, and were not reproved the ease becomes hopeless! Money, money, They are striving hard at Worms to force me sluggard to leave his bed, sip his coffee, make by the minister; perhaps he was too timid or Germany is lost!" These words roused to recant. My recantation shall be this: I his toilet and walk to the house of God in fearing the parents wrath. I will state too, the Pope, and he issued a new bull. The for- said formerly that the Pope was Christ's vi- time; but it seems not : for there are some, that it was not in our Church. And it occurmer had threatened Luther with excommuni- car; now I say, that he is the adversary of who habitually come too late, and that I call red to me, that if such an article as this cation; this pronounced the sentence against the Lord, and the apostle of the devil."

is as a storm against the wall." (Isa. xxv. 4.) the pasor.

of a solitary, humble individual. I am ready spared, my death will matter little." to repair to Worms, provided only that a safe-

deliver my body to the flames, were I only as- on his kingdom." "Stand fast in the truth every petition, repeating the same mentally. went to hell." "Mercy on us!" cried the sured that the new heresy which I stand forth thou hast professed," replied the priest, "and And here, if I may be allowed a slight dito denounce would perish along with me." thy God will never forsake thee." At the close of his speech, which lasted This incident reminds us of that in the life and again, that the prayer be fervent and three hours, the Nuncio, turning to Charles, of the Apostle Paul (Acts xxi. 10-15). Lu-short. It is not the long prayer which is the said, "Oh, I beseech your Imperial Majesty ther would say with Paul. to those who sought best. Christ has not only advised us on the to discharge the duty that properly devolves to turn him from the path of duty, "What subject of prayer, but he has taught us how on you. Let Luther's doctrines be, by your mean ye to weep and to break my heart? For to pray by giving us an example, unparalleled,

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ther to warrant the burning of a hundred face of difficulties follow him "fully," like We come now to the finest scene in Luther's pression began to wear away, and the fact bless God that they ever met the poor Gerden to bless God that they ever met the poor Gerden the ministening lines, as, when we are sick or well, rejoicing among others, of the custom of standing in perance Convention at Harrisburg, or mourning, laughing or weeping. A few prayer in public worship. From this section day, Feb. 26, 1867, spoke as follows: acknowledged by many who hated the doc- Zohn Voit, a friend of Myconius, and Jus- Never speak to your neighbor in Church, since the Emperor Charles V. ascended the trines of the gospel, emboldened Duke George tus Jonas, were among those who shall be the por reply if spoken to; God's holy temple is The Diet should have been held at Nurem- tion, to speak boldly upon the corrupt lives of presence of our Lord Jesus Christ, at his comthe monks, adding, "A thorough reform must ing." be effected. To accomplish that reform, a General Council must be assembled. Wherefore, most excellent princes and lords, I re-All the princes of the empire were desirous spectfully beseech you to give this matter

> Luther had never exposed these evils more the Duke showed the evil; Luther knew

The speech of Duke George struck Charles where I have met with a lack of proper de-Luther to the Diet, promising that no harm as being good and reasonable; he saw the corum, and since a religious paper is the best can they withstand the craving of their vicishould happen to him. This letter greatly need of reformation in the church, and, in- medium to protest against such an evil, I will ated appetites? With equel propriety the troubled Frederick, and he communicated its stead of commanding Luther's writings to be here take the liberty to state what I call unsmokers might light their pipes—what is the committed to the flames, he desired that they becoming behavior in the house of God, trust-

which the poor monk would be thus expected and interfered for his safety. Eventually the and punish such refractory spirits as from feeling too serious, or thinking too much the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from feeling too serious, or thinking too much the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from feeling too serious, or thinking too much the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from feeling too serious, or thinking too much the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from feeling too serious, or thinking too much the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from 1 Kings 3: 15 and 8: 22. So did gallant men would gladly see their friends and the property of the poor monk would be thus expected or outside assemblers, who only seem to have rebute and punish such refractory spirits as from 1 Kings 3: 15 and 8: 22. So did gallant men would gladly see their friends and the property of the poor monk would be thus expected or outside as a second of the poor monk would be thus expected or outside as a second of the poor monk would be thus expected or outside as a second or outs When Aleander found that Luther would times." Strange, that such words should be this; the voluntary should, therefore, peal in and cause them to avoid it, for although la-

came more evident that a conviction of Lu- ald delivered the Emperor's summons into the was before, in the world, instead of lifting duty which you left unfulfilled. And how do ther's innocence was gaining strength amongst hands of Luther. His friends were full of the assembly above the world, thus paying the you reward the faithful shepherd? You pout, alarm. Luther, however, remained compos- way for the minister's task. Greatly alarmed, he wrote to the Cardinal ed. "The Papists," said he, "have little de- Rude behavior I call, secondly, that of com- go!

The more fiercely his enemies assailed him- had learned much from his book on "The once a lack of proper appreciation of what is especially since it comes from the pen of the more closely did Luther cling to Christ, Babylonian Captivity of the Church;" this Holy. It is equally rude to look about for the who is "a strength to the needy in his dis- man was Bugenhagen. He was rejoiced to purpose of discovering who comes too late;

the second bull, Luther, having heard that communication was solemnly pronounced have.

Encouraged by the renewed energy of the tears, -so deeply was he loved and respected. on which he stood was holy.

authority, declared fit only to be destroyed; I am ready not to be bound only, but also to unexcelled in beauty by any that I have ever let his writings be everywhere committed to die for the name of the Lord Jesus." heard! Praying by the watch and frequent

the flames. Shrink not from the path of jus- How graciously God deals with his faithful repetitions weary a congregation and the effitice. There is enough in the errors of Lu-servants—his dear children, those who in the eacy of prayer is seriously impaired.

one of the greatest enemies of the Reforma- Reformer's "joy and crown of rejoicing, in the not the place for conversation.

## The Pulpit,

From the Evan. Lutheran. Behaviour in the House of God.

Behavior in the house of God? Does it become holy?" said he one day. "A Cordn, Considering the boasted high standard of civthe word of grace, then we perform good ually so in those of other denominations, in

voluntary is played, in comes a whole crowd which the poor monk would be thus expected of outside assemblers, who only seem to have their offspring as well as others see them and Martin Luther, of the order of the Augus- and grandeur, is peculiarly adapted to effect should seriously show them their ill behavior ly breathings. Then, the congregation will they are in truth nothing less than that. But will Luther appear at the Diet? His be transported into the same state of mind.

gression, I would intreat, as I have done again must look after my shoes and stockings."

When the minister begins to preach, be thousand heretics. And whom have we to Caleb, who feared not the Amalekites and the still. Put your hymn-book away in time and fear? The multitude? Their insolence Hittites, the Amorites and the Jebusites. become at once an attentive listener. Avoid makes them formidable, while the battle is (Numbers xiv. 24.) He knows where and coughing and blowing of noses as much as delayed; but when it comes their cowardice hew to cheer his people in their wilderness possible, especially at the begining of the serwill render them contemptible." The vehe- journey, and he fails not to do it. So was it mon, so that the minister's text be not lost by mence of the speaker produced a great effect with Luther; in many places through which any one, not even by those occupying the reupon his audience, but in a few days the im- he passed, he met those who had reason to motest seats. Fix your eye on the minister and

A great deal of noise, which might be avoided, is ues from the choir. True, the leader must communicate occasionally with the singers, but he should use due care to do that as quietly as possible. Scarcely have the last chords of the hymn vanished, when the organist disturbs the congregation by his exit from the choir, generally attended by a good deal of bustle and shrieking steps. Not unfrequently I have seen others quit too, and that in a manner as if the Church belonged be rude if I should ask you a few questions?" In reply to the Pope's inquiry as to how and pointed out the cure. "How shall a man really require a single remark on that score? to them. Oh, if such young men could only be brought to see how rude such behavior is. they would remain quietly where they are. I often wonder what they come for? I have seen others, quitting the Church in the midst of the sermon, showing by their conduct utter disrespect for the congregation, and irrever-

Another disgusting practice is that of tobacco-chewing in Church. I can hardly find which I have been a casual visitor. Every terms strong enough to condemn this per se filthy habit. Not even for a short two hours ing, that it may accomplish some good. I re- the loathsome spitting and the sickning smell, During all this tumult, Luther was in his quest particularly the attention of the young, which make such a neighbor a perfect tor-

Children should be kept near their parents, verse with them about it! And yet, if such faces of those that go into God's holy temple. profit by many a wholesome lesson. Some

If the minister takes it upon himself to refriends doubted. The Elector wrote to his for the human heart is so crnstituted, that it prove the unruly, he makes, by so doing, not brother John, "Doctor Martin is cited to ap- readily sympathizes. The organist, unfortu- unfrequently bitter enemies of the offended pear here, but I know not whether he will nately in most cases a paid one, must needs parents, as I have known this to be the case. come. I augur nothing but mischief. God show off his professional skill, and he does so Poor blind parents! you ought to feel mortigrant that this may end well! Would to to the best of his ability, borrowing a strain fied indeed at the bad conduct of your chil-God that I could insure him a favorable hear. from this, and a snatch from that opera, puts dren, but in no wise should you feel put out in a few shakes, inventions of his own, and with your minister, who did not only fulfil his On the 24th of March, the Imperial her- effectually leaves the congregation where it duty, but took upon himself a portion of your you scold, and you leave the Church-well

Some time ago I was really annoyed by the rude! We must never disturb the solemn could be scattered broadcast over the land, it Just at this time Luther met a priest, who services of God, which, if we do, shows at could do no harm, but might do some good,

tress, a refugs from the storm, a shadow from meet Luther, and continued his steadfast therefore, any one making his appearance afthe heat, when the blast of the terrible ones friend through life. Luther used to call him ter the services have commenced, is not only lage of Ebberup, in Funen, lived a very wealguilty of misdemeanor so far as he himself is thy farmer, who had gone one day to Assen Twenty-two days after the publication of On the 28th of March, the sentenc of ex- concerned, but he induces others to misbe- with a load of barley; so one of his neighborsa cottager, asked leave to go along with him he would probably be again summoned to against Luther, just as he was about to set The height of rudeness though, is to walk for the purpose of bringing home goods in the Worms, wrote to the Elector, saying, "I re- out on his journey to Worms. On the 2d of noisily and boisterously up to the very front empty cart. The farmer had no objection; joice with all my heurt, most serene prince, April he took leave of his friends. To his seats, often drowning with creaking shoes the so the cottager followed the cart on foot, and, that his Imperial Majesty is disposed to have beloved Melancthon he said, "If I never re- voice of the minister. If perchance you come as it was a very hot day, he pulled off his this affair brought before him. I call Christ turn, and my enemies should take away my too late, step on tip-toe, as you would in a worsted stockings and wooden shoes, and stuff to witness that it is the cause of the German life, cease not, dear brother, to teach and sick room and take the first vacant seat you ed them under the barley in the back of the nation, of the Catholic Church, of the Chris- stand fast in the truth. Labor in my stead, can find. Do not bang the pew-door that the tian world, of God himself, —not the cause since I can no longer work. If thy life be Church reverberates; never be guilty of such had to pass close by a church on the roadside. rudeness! Remember, that all the churches The man got a little way behind the cart, so One word more of prayer, and Luther left are consecrated, are therefore holy ground; that he could see that the minister was in the conduct, and learned, pious, and impartial Wittenberg in a carriage which had been pro- and remember too, that God Himself told pulpit. It struck him that as the farmer was vided for him His friends followed him with Moses io "take off his shoes," for the ground driving very slow, he might as well turn in and hear a bit of the sermon, he could soon O, sir, I am the great power of the world. I employed, he told his employer what he had and be that name thy Glory and thy Shield." Pope, Aleander, on the appointed day, pro- As he journeyed on, many thought he was Nay, my friend, come in time, take your get up to the cart again. He did not like to ceeded to the Diet. Entering the hall, and but going to the scaffold. At Naumburg, a seat quietly and pray God for the coming of go so far into the church that the minister placing some of Luther's writings and the pacity south of Leipsic, he was met by a priest the Holy Spirit to enlighten your mind, that pal bulls before him, he spoke as follows: carrying the portrait of the Italian martyr Sa- you may profit by the word of God. Join The text for that day was about the rich man ask your name?" "Most august Emperor, most potent princes, vonarola, who was burnt at Florence in 1488; heartily in all the exercises, especially in the leggar. Just as the traveller entermost excellent deputies, I appear before you as Luther approached, the priest held forth singing and prayer. Do not worship by proxy. ed the church, the minister shouted out, "But PREVAILING FASHION! I thought every boto advocate the cause which engages the warm- the portrait. Luther well understood the Oneness in prayer makes it effectual—but if what has become of the rich man?" The est affections of my heart. My office is to meaning of the act. "It is Satan," said he, you do not participate in the petitions, it is Ebberup man thought that the minister was guard the ever-hallowed tiara which rests on "who seeks by these terrors to hinder the con-surely lost to you. When prayer is offered, speaking to him, so he stepped forward and the brows of my master, to uphold that pon- fession of the truth in the assembly of the always arise and chase away with all your said, "He drove on to Assens with a load of tifical throne in whose defence I would gladly princes, for he foresees the effect it will have might all the wandering of thought; follow barley." "No," thundered the minister, "he

hand on the dail will move without.

## Practical.

A QUEER OLD LADY. BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

days since, I met an old lady, who nodded very familiar to me, and yet, I hesitated to our readers: cael her by name, lest I should miscall it. She looked old, and yet young; soft and smiling, moved with the strength of an elephant.

"Why, sir," said she, "you seem to stare at me, though you have seen me a thousand "That may be, madam; but I never saw

am curious to know about them. Would it "Not at all. Ask away. "Well, what are you going to do with those

small, thin, ladies' shoes?"? "Why, make the ladies wear them, to "Not in this cold, wet season? Why,

can hardly keep my feet warm in these thick double-soled boots. I must have over-shoes "O, sir, I have only to bring them to them,

and the dear creatures put them on and never hesitate a moment. They know me !" "And those little half-dresses, hanging of

cold weather, or to walk out in-naked at the er parents are for these dresses."

"What have you in this little tin box" "Lozenges, sir; troches, hoarhound candy which I always keep on hand to rub on the standing posture."

mand sir, and a certain cure." "What have you in that bundle, Madam?" ch I sometimes distribute in Sabbath-schools, in cording to Ps. 134:1. 1 Chron. 23:30. 2 ed and crippled braves and devising plans the shape of dialogues, speeches—things to Chron. 7:7. The kings also stood, as we for their maintenance and comfort, but those make people laugh, and to prevent the school learn from 1 Kings 3: 15 and 8: 22. So did gallant men would gladly see their friends and regulate things there, and see that the bon- 18: 11-13. The Lord himself says: "When tations by the excessive use of liquor. nets are right, the rings are bright, and dressye stand praying." I, therefore, conclude that What is it that fills our asylums? What is es complete; yet religion itself I hate as poi-praying in a standing posture was introduced it that fills our prisons? Our almshouses? son! And here is a box of the finest—what by the Apostles and first believers from the Intemperance! Three-fourths of the inmates shall I call it? It is a sort of wit and smartrites of the Jewish Church as the mode of of our institutions for feeble minded children popular. I sell them by the gross. They are in a standing posture, did not stand during the sins of the father shall be visited upon the growing in demand, and they are a real saving of conscience and heart-ache. Warrant-casions they were also instructed from the pul-

look small, without regard to corns and bun- Churches men and women are accustomed to effects of drunkenness. At seven years I deions. They can't wear those little, dear little stand up when the gospel and epistle for the termined that I would never be a drunkard, with them."

"And that great heap of books in your

"Those ! they are the latest, most exciting, and the weakest, most silly novels. But I hand them out, and shake my head with a smile, and crowds read them.'

"Well, Madam, I'm very inquisitive, I know, but I do want to know what you have promised an old customer, one day, half a bale in that bag thrown over your shoulders.' "A great variety of valuables-such things

ladies must have, even if their husbands fail, ting on his barrow, half dead with heat thing to stir up enuy and create extravagance. twelve, and the goods were promised at one. Here are gold watches, cigars, meerchaum pipes, gold-headed canes, eye-glasses, and all clothes, the young man seized the wheelbarrow Let us a manner of things to suit all manner of people. and pushed on. And I laugh and coax and frown and com- Pretty soon a rich merchant, whom the young tion of strong drink in our state. We are enped to talk with you a few moments; don't truckman!' you see what a crowd have gathered a round "Yes," answered the clerk. "The goods are tight boots; some on crutches, some coughing, some breathing short, all crowding to get near me, and when I move you will see how ed on. they all run, and rush, and crowd after me. Calling at the store where the young man was beautiful ritual, "Hail Sons of Temperance, rule kings and queens, beggars and philoso- seen, "And I want you to tell him," said the Let us go forward in the good cause. You phers. Don't you see?" "Truly Madam, truly. And now may I

WOMAN'S HAND. -There is scarcely in the is regarded. It is one of the best kinds of capiwhole scope of our enjoyment-it is a bold. desirous to bestow upon its destined protector. Tract Society. - Ex. if we expect charity from the world we must And whilst the nerves thrill over the soft fin
THE New Bedford Murcery tells a story of a Bishop, that a similar state of thing existed in be charitable ourselves. And if they are s bad that you cannot recommend them for anything, they are not worth talking about.

And whilst the nerves tarm over the soft and believes tarm over the soft and the electricity of passion is firing witty "Colonel B—," who when on his death-bed and near his demise, assured his friends of Archishop Leahy, and the results were that in both those districts a marvelous improvement that he could not possibly survive many hours.

"Nonsense! Colonel, encouragingly remarked had taken place, so much so, that the town of the diocese of Cashel under the superintendence death-bed and near his demise, assured his friends in both those districts a marvelous improvement had taken place, so much so, that the town of the diocese of Cashel under the superintendence of Archishop Leahy, and the results were that had taken place, so much so, that the town of the diocese of Cashel under the superintendence of Archishop Leahy, and the results were that had taken place, so much so, that the town of the diocese of Cashel under the superintendence of Archishop Leahy, and the results were that had taken place, so much so, that the could not possibly survive many hours.

#### Standing in Prayer.

The learned Theologian, Caspar Calove, (died 1829,) is the author of a Church ritual, in which he describes the usages of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, their origin and signification. In this book, written in How different people appear at different the Latin Language, Calove likewise treats, ties of temporary president of the State Temtimes, as, when we are sick or well, rejoicing among others, of the custom of standing in perance Convention at Harrisburg, on Tuesof his book we will impart the following to

ligion, established the custom of sitting in will not insult the distinguished and brilliant and yet wore stern frowns. She was fair in the worship of the gods. For this reason did minds around me, by attempting to address face, yet her hands were iron. It seemed as Tertullian, who lived in the second and third you unprepared. But as you have seen proif the wind would blow her away, and yet she centuries, reprimand those Christians severely, per to select me as your temporary pesiding who conducted themselves in the same man. officer, I rise more to thank you than to make ner in the worship of God.

"Since the heathen worship their idols in a sitting posture, this circumstance is sufficient template its object, many thoughts rush upon in itself for the practice to be censured by us, my mind. I see here minisiers of the Gospel you so loaded down with all sorts of things. I as it is an idolatrous custom. Besides, even members of the legal profession, intellectual heathen themselves must perceive, if they on- men, tutors of the popular mind, from every ly would, that it is disrespectful to sit in the section of the State, and I am happy to greet presence of those whom we should fear and you. Shall we inquire why you have come honor, how much the more so, and how irre- here? It has certainly been for no selfish obligious must such conduct be, in the presence ject. Some noble impulse has doubtless guidof the living God, as though we were re ed you, and I feel that our cause is a truly noproaching Him that His worship is tireome. (Lib. de Orat. c 12.)

The early Christians stood in prayer and at How can they wear such thin, cold-catching week they knelt down, except during those try. You come in the cause of Temperance. days that intervene between Easter and Whit-

deem it wrong to fast or to kneel in prayer on and that by reason and example. on Sunday, and, for the same reason, do we re-

divine service was a very ancient custom, ac- is a noble impulse which promps us to rescue cording to Psalms I22: 1, 2. Thus likewise them from themselves. "This? Why a few knick-knacks, which did the Priests, Levites and others stand, acday and the text are read, also when the elements of the Holy Supper are being consefull of sympathy and compassion for those erated, and in some places all are accustomed who do drink.

> [Translated from "Der Lutheraner."] A Thirty Thousand Dollar Job.

of Russia duck to be on hand precisely at one the war of Mexico and of the Rebellion without o'clock, when the man was to leave town with it. I was nominated (and you will pardon me his goods. The firm were out of duck, and the for this personal digression) to fill the Guberas 'late suppers'—in great demand, and which clerk went over to Boston to buy some. Not natorial chair of the Keystone State; but I send people to the grave early, and thus make finding a truckman, he hired a man to take it did not, thank God! buy my nomination by room for more. Then there are 'late hours,' over in his wheelbarrow. Finishing his other giving men that which destroys body and soul and 'late rising,' and all manner of hair. business, on his return to Charlestown, the clerk (Cheers.) Though the canvas was exciting it dressing, and expensive dressing-things that found the man not half way over the bridge, sit- wss conducted on temperance principles, strict

mand, till I get them to wear and use them, man knew very well, riding on horseback, over- couraged by voices from the capital of the and do just what I please. Now, I have stop, took him. 'What,' said he, 'Mr. Wilder turned nation. To-day I have the glorious news to

me—low necks, thin shoes, muslin dresses, promised at one o'clock, and my man has given cheer.) With a full knowledge of the activiout; but you see I am determined to be as good ty of that Order, and observing so many of as my word."

"Good, good!" said the gentleman, and start-

gentleman, "that when he goes into business for have the Congress of the United States, and himself, my name is at his service for thirty the State administration with you. Let all

made amends for the heat, anxiety, and fatigue people shall rejoice, "the morning stars sing Keeping his word. You see how important it

tal a business man can have. To be worth much

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Gov. John W. Geary, on assuming the du-

Cemperance.

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Ladies and gentlemen of the Convention-Fellow citizens: I rise not for the purpose of "Numa, the originator of the Roman re- addressing you at length on this occasion. I

> When I look upon this assemblage and conble one.

You come not with arms and martial weapons. You come in time of peace to set a communion on Sunday, whilst during the grand example for the young men of the coun-(Applause.) You do not propose to gain your object by forcible means, but to snatch our Therefore, Tertullian again writes: "We brethren from the dangers that surround them

Why, my friends, we have just passed thro' joice from Easter to Whitsunday." (De coron. five years of war. Several hundred thousand mil. c. 3.) Likewise Cyprian, who died A, of our friends have laid down their lives, and D. p58, writes: "We always stand in prayer." hundreds of thousands are maimed for life, (De orat. Domini circa fin.) Even the Gener- They met the foe in the field and conquered al Councils have decreed the establishment of him, and we now perceive a vast army engagthis custom. Thus reads the 20th order of ed in another warfare. More than a half a the Nicene Council, A. D. 325: "Since some million of our fellow-countrymen are engaged are accustomed to kneel in prayer on Sunday in it, and the enemies they are fighting are and during the time from Easter to Whit- themselves. Now, we have come here to-day tion has ordered that they should pray in a to aid and assist them against the fell destroyer, King Alcohol. (Applause.) When we see

ness, which I deal out to preachers, with Christian worship; but, that believers, during owe their sad condition to inebriate parents, which they spice their sermons, and become those days when prayer was want to be made thus verifying the divine sentence, saying that

ed to keep in any climate—a kind of sensapit, when they sat down, as Tertullian informs for being a temperance man. I have been "Pray, Madam, what are those screws for?" us, when he speaks of being seated upon the temperate from my youth up. (Applause.) In hearer's bench. (Ritualis eccles. part II, p. medicine or otherwise, a quart in all, of spirall my life I think I have never used, as a "Why, to pinch the feet, and make them 620 sqq.) In our Evangelical Lutheran itous liquors. (Cheers.) When a boy I saw the shoes, except you have these pinchers to go day and the text are read, also when the ele-

to stand during the entire communion ser-vice.

I will tell you more: Having passed thro' very exciting scenes and periods in my life, I have been able to go through an extended experience without even an apparent necessity for an alcoholic stimulant. (Applause.) Call-The head clerk of a large firm in Charlestown ed to govern a large and wild district upon the Pacific coast, I found no necessity there for the use of ardent spirits. I passed through and pure, at my inauguration, I am happy Here are diamond pins and rings -just the What was to be done? It was then half past to say no whisky was used. (Cheers.) A new administration has just commenced, and I promise you that I can and will perform my duties without the use of intoxicating drink

Let us go forward, encouraging and protecting the weak, to break down the domina announce that Gen. Ulysess S. Grant is about to become a Son of Temperance. (Cheer upon its representatives in my presence, I deem it a pleasure to tender to you a hearty welcome to this Convention at the capital of our State. and to say to you in the language of your the people join in the glad chorus of a rc-Reaching the store which he did in time, you deemed Commonweelth and Nation. Let our may be sure the high price set on his conduct course be onward and upward, until all the together, and the sons of God shout for joy (Cheers.)

whole scope of our enjoyment—it is a bold, bold assertion more delightful than that arising from the warm touch of a woman's hand, will like to know perhaps that this young man At a recent meeting in London it was stated that if all the public-houses in London alone were placed in a line, and a frontage of 21 feet allowed to each, they would stretch to a distance of Its very delicacy and weakness, as it glides became one of the most eminent merchants of 38 miles, and Mr. Leone Levi calculates that the into a more strong and manly grasp, is a fit this country. His name was S. V. S. Wilder, working classes alone expended sixty millions emblem of the just confidence the heart is so and he was the first President of the American was also stated, that in the diocese of Ferns, in Ireland, public-houses were closed on Sunday When the wheels of a clock move within, the and on the dail will move without.

som—how the heart seems striving to expand itself into that unutterable ecstacy of being so seldom felt—so impossible to be described.

som—how the heart seems striving to expand one; your feet are warm, and no one ever died till the extremities became cold,"—',Don't tell me town or the extr THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN.

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ed. For those whose subscription begins with

the following puzzle. Who can solve it?

The above puzzle was solved satisfactorily over a thousand hands. last week by a number of subscribers; one in particular, solved it in the following style: "I O U \$2.00, which you will find inclosed." We leave the puzzle still open for others to try their skill.

#### The Difference between the Buffalo-but it is unfortunately a so-called "Union" nians and Missourians.

The Lutheran Synod of Buffalo with Pastor Grabau at its head, has been at war for 20 years with the Lutheran Synod of Missouri, under the control of Prof. Walther and Dr. Sihler. After the Buffalo Synod had excommunicated its leader, Pastor Grabau, it manifested a disposition to become reconciled with the Missourians, and accordingly a colloquium was held between the representatives of the two Synods in the city of Buffalo last fall which resulted in the complete triumph of the Missouri views. The majority of the members of the Buffalo Synod acceded to the Missouri doctrines, and now advocate union and friendship with them. But a number of them, with their President, Maschhop at their head, are not convinced and have separated again, so that the Buffalo Synod is now split up into three parts, namely the excommunicated Grabau and those who still cleave to him; those who agree with the Missourians; and those who have not been convinced by the colloquium. Each one of these parties claims to be the Buffalo Synod, a very interesting state of listerville charge and accepted a call to the things, it must be confessed.

It will doubtless be interesting to our read- welcome brother Shindel to Selinsgrove, and lowing doctrines which the Missourians re- Lycoming Co., Pa.

ticularkirche.) but the one flock, of which the Lord speaks in John 15, 16., and outside of success there will be proportionately greater. afterwards that it produced some uneasiness which God does not gather his sheep.

2. That outside of the visible Lutheran Church, no one can be saved.

3. That the false churches do not contain the invisible church as a part of their particular churches within themselves, and there-4. That the Church does not possess the New Oxford. Upwards of 40 profess to have ference of opinion in two denominations oc- columns of the American Lutheran. The es-

the office, that confesses, that is, the highest inquirers. and final judgment is conferred only on the ministerial office.

2. A congregation that is not assembled

It will be observed that in the doctrines of

the Church and the Ministry, the Buffalonians

differ very little from the Roman Catholic

church, while the Missourians on these points

are low church, not differing essentially from

the views entertained by American Lutherans.

their church ceremonies, the Missourians are,

BELLEFONTE.

It was our good fortune to be present at the

meeting of the Northern Conference of the

ship in a very neat and clean little church,

church. A disagreement with the German

thanks to H. Y. Stitzer, Esq., and to Mr. J

G. Kurtz, editor of the "Bellefonte Press,"

and his excellent family, for personal kindness

Clerical Changes.

Rev. M. L. Shindel has resigned the M'Al-

Second Lutheran church in Selinsgrove, We

Rev. H. Knodle, of Indian Spring has ac-

di John Roger's feet were cold just before he die

cepted a call to the Lutheran Church at My-

correspondents to address him accordingly.

and strengthened.

however, as symbolical as the Buffalonians.

ELDERTON, PA .- The address of Rev. J. Wright, will be after the first of April, Elderton, Armstrong Co., Pa.

#### Of the Ministerial Office: 1. That the genuine Divine call, or the public Office gives to the words of the institution e. g. in the Lord's Supper, their power and efficacy.

WILLOW GROVE.

Rev. L. T. Williams preached a sermon in a school house by the above name. The word took deep root in the hearts of the people. 3. That it is false doctrine to say that the They wanted more of it. Lutheranism had been hitherto unknown. The result was that to come and organize a congregation and commence the erection of a church. The land of the Laity: The congregation does not possess the right to declare the sinner a heathen was given by Mr. Geo. N. Roth, for a church than I was the Sabbath afternoon I spent with and publican; the sentence of excommu- and graveyard. This congregation was serv- these little orphans from 4 to 8 years of age. Of the Judgment of the laity in general, the Perryville charge. After the services of Rev. A large and comfortable room. Black board lowed to pass Judgment publicly in regard to ministers who remained any time. The school room. I tried them with an object les-Of Nonessentials: The Buffalonians teach years. During two years of this time the covered the aptness of intellect as the result that the congregation is bound to obey its pastor in all regulations which the Word of God These are the points of doctrine which the Buffalonians teach, and the Missourians con-

will end so long as Grabau can wield a pen or given to the Luth. congregation. Under these circumstances, Bro. G. Roth made application to the Central Pa. Syn- fastly fixed on the speaker, no matter what a reply. od for a minister to come and take charge of occurred. Self and curiosity were suppressed such measures as the state of the case would demand. Rev. Wm. I. Cutter was appointed chairman of that committee. At the time this business was to have been attended to, he had a revival meeting on hand. So also bro. Sahm. The undersigned having no engage ments on the Sunday when action ought to be had, in order to claim the church for Lutheran service the coming year, and perhaps also for all coming time, agreed at the urgent request of bro. Sahm, to come and attend to Synod of Central Pennsylvania, which met in this affair. I did so. I found a few Luther-Bellefonte last week. Of the proceedings of ans dispirited and ready to yield the vantage Conference it is not necessary to speak, as the ground they once enjoyed.

reader will find a very excellent synopsis of I preached every evening, from Thursday them in another column of this paper. But till Sunday night. Saturday morning prepar-Who is going to move?—Those of our we design to make a few remarks in reference atory service, and Sacrament on Sabbath morning. 12 members communed. On Sat-This town derives its name from a very re- urday the members handed in their names as intention. Both the post office where they markable spring, which supplies it with wanow receive the paper, and that to which they ter. It is the largest spring we have ever were dismissed I read off the names to ascerwish the paper sent in future should be men- seen. The volume of water flowing from it, tain whether all these persons could be recogwe were told, is seven feet wide and two feet nized as worthy communicants. To one name deep. It drives a large water wheel which there was an objection. A charge of drunelevates a stream of water out of its own ba-kenness was made. I enquired whether proof sin into a reservoir on a neighboring hill about could be furnished in this case. The proof two hundred feet high. This supplies the was on hand and testified that this gentleman The subscribers of the American Lutheran town with an abundance of the best and purhad been seen intoxicated on many occasions, will please notice this condition in our terms. est water. It also obviates all necessity for and in one case in particular. One brother The subscription price is two dollars, if paid fire-engines, for the water can be thrown meretestified that he saw him drunk on Saturday good, moral and religious principles instead. within three months; if not paid until after ly from the fire-plugs over the top of the largthat, two dollars and fifty cents will be charged est house in the town.

and on Sabbath he saw him going up to communion. By a unanimous vote he was voted try for the general good. In the present or-There are few towns in the state, of its out of the church as unworthy. This is the phan children our future country will have January, the three months will expire by the size, that can exhibit so many elegant private man who was most officious in retaining the residences as Bellefonte. Its location is also services of the Presbyterian minister. He left In connection with this subject we present somewhat romantic; it is not only surrounded in an unhappy mood saying he would take his by lofty hills, but it is also itself built upon friends with him. I was thinking as to the alternate hills and valleys. It has now a pop- kind of friends he would influence as memulation of about eight thousand, but there is bers of the Christian Church. There are every probability that it will soon become an about 30 or 35 Lutherans besides those who inland city. Besides the extensive iron works communed, who will enter into the organizaand other manufactories in its vicinity, it is tion when the regular services of a minister now contemplated to erect steel works and a can be obtained.

glass factory, which will give employment to I would suggest that a new charge be form. ed. If the Perryville congregation could Bellefonte is well supplied with churches spare the upper congregation and connect it of the various denominations, although none with several others in the immediate neighof them appear to be very prosperous at this borhood, a pleasant charge could be formed, Thursday the 14th inst. and a new minister located. All that is want-The Lutheran church at this place has been vacant for some length of time. They wor-

would be before him. Reformed has made it more a disunion church uine religion is promulgated either from the Stitzer, Phil. B. Stover. and weakened the congregation very materialpulpit or in private, or, maintained by enforcly. They have now, however, secured the services of Rev. J. A. Hackenberger, who will remove to Bellefonte in the beginning of April and take charge of the congregation. true that the doctrines of Jesus Christ are in- cuse. We have no doubt, that under his ministratolerant as to sin, and therefore sinners eithtions the congregation will be greatly revived The conference meeting was a very pleasant that condemn their wicked lives. Many con- principal items. one, and the people very hospitable and kind. We take particular pleasure in expressing our towards us during our sojourn in Bellefonte.

May the good spirit of God overrule all for

fer at Newport, I came to this place, which is their churches. ers, to learn what these points of doctrine hope that his ministry here may be still more better known as Loysville. This was the home greater sphere of usefulness, and we hope his forgotten, but had been informed some years papers in their congregations.

> in the congregation. I did not recognize the place, it had grown so much in 27 years. Rev. P. Sahm is the present pastor. A new best mode of promoting true church love. ersville, Frederick county, Md., and requests church has been erected, and the misfortune is that it is a union house. I believe more in for this valuable production and that we re-OXFORD, PA.—From a private letter writ- union sentiment and feeling, 'unity of spirit quest a copy of the same for publication.

mediately, but only in so far as she possesses men and women. The altar is thronged with ferent views the pulpit. Extreme ritualism ministers and people. and the reverse will not harmonize.

> former part of the meeting, Rev. Baker, of lar means of grace. Editorial Correspondence pressed a hope in Christ. A vast field opens pointed to prepare the details of such a plan, the schools of this country, there are yet hunnels through which Christ not merely exhibits to our bro. S. here, and he well knows how and report it to the next meeting of this conaccept my kind regards for their considerate S. Porr.

regards to me personally.

THE ORPHAN'S HOME AT LOYSVILLE. At present there are one hundred and four teen orphans in this home for loyal soldier's children. This is a primary school under the Rev. F. Ruthrauff of Loysville was induced superintending care of Mr. David Tressler, his brothers and sisters. Very seldom in my life have I been more pleased and profited ed for several years by the ministers of the Three on a little bench with a complete back. church has been vacant for the last three son on the black board. It was in this I dischurch was occupied by Rev. Beale. a Pres- of careful training. I have been visiting byterian minister. Some disaffected Luther- schools of all kinds during the past two years,

ans gave aid and comfort to his cause and the Sabbath school, the day school and the seemed more interested in building up Pres- orphan school, and without flattery I am conbyterianism than Lutheranism. This Rev. strained to say that I have not met with such Bro. had possession of the church and seemed order, system and training as in this school. reluctant in yielding it for the services of a These little creatures were trained as to where Lutheran minister, although the deed was they should put their hands, where to look, &c. When any person came in the door, their eyes were not diverted. The eye was steadsome people from 15 years to 40 or 50 years old, to such a school to learn to sit still in the church when tardy people come in after service has commenced.

> These little children sang delightfully and very harmoniously. But in no exercise was l pleased more than in the quoting of the Bible. They repeated the 1st and 23d Psalms, and he Ten Commandments. Then after some ther exercises they repeated the whole of the ermon on the Mount. This surpassed any thing I ever heard. Those little voices, upwards of one hundred, pronouncing each syllable in every word accurately, and precisely at the same moment, as though it were some grand machinery instead of human beings .-When they came to the Lord's Prayer, they closed their eyes solemnly and folded their little hands, and with suppressed voices and becoming reverence, they repeated it slowly, till the Amen, when they opened their eves again, being fixed upon the spot where their till the end. Happy orphans! They have gatived by a decisive majority." A very wise rect answer." fallen into good hands. Much better than in the hands of many parents themselves. What a power in religious, intellectual training !-Much care is taken. I see, to suppress the wild, natural passions of youth and introduce God is overruling the calamities of our counmany, very many bright advocates, and a stronger element of national loyalty than ever before. Much credit is certainly due the Tressler family for the assiduous care with which they attend to the welfare of these homeless and friendless. I shall long remember this happy afternoon with the orphans.

THE NORTHERN CONFERENCE

THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PA, met at Bellefonte according to appointment on

The following brethren were present: Clered is a good and true man to go out and in ical: J. G. Anspach, D. Sell, W. S. Porr, L. before this people. A large field of usefulness K. Secrist, E. Grothe, H. Ziegler, D. D. P. Anstadt, W. L. Heisler, E Studebaker, A. C. The only reflection I have to make on the Felker. Laymen: M. Moser, Michael Hetabove narrative, is, that when vital and gen- tinger, Ph. Scheneberger, H. Beck, H. Y.

The following brethren were absent and exing the discipline, or, all together, it purifies cused. Rev. J. G. Breininger, J. S. Davidthe church, it gives it character and influ- son; P. Shindel, A. G. Erlenmeyer. D. Kloss ence, and a great power of usefulness. It is and J. M. Anspach were absent without ex-

The usual routine of business of conference er in the church or out of it, will become rest- es was passed through in the customary way less, and will finally oppose men and measures and we will therefore give only some of the

lemn the warring element in a church, but if Rev. E. Grothe reported that there were t arise from an effort on the part of the good some difficulties in his congregation which his cleanse the church of evil, and the evil council had endeavored to settle, but without clamors for supremacy, I should think this a success, and requested that the conference The great truth on this subject is, "First subject and try to restore harmony. The conpure, then peaceable." Whilst the church is ference complied with his request and ap-root of the evil. impure it never can and it never will be peace- pointed Revs. P. Anstadt, H. Ziegler, and H. Y. Stitzer on the committee.

are, about which the Buffalonians and Mis- abundantly blessed than it was in M'Allisters- and the theatre of the principal labors of Rev. Dr. Ziegler read a very interesting essay on taught understandingly; that children should as many of the writers have sourians have been so fiercely contending for ville. Correspondents will please address him sourians have been so fiercely contending for ville. Correspondents will please address him sourians have been so fiercely contending for ville. To my astonishment I found the question: What is the best method of not be required to undertake the study of true body, which is his Church; and this un-requested that their applications should be more than twenty years. The last number of at Selinsgrove, Pa., after the 15th of April. Persons here who heard one of my first dis-persons here who heard dis-persons here who heard dis-persons here who heard dis-persons here who heard dis-Rev. Geo. Eichholtz has resigned the Sei- courses in the old church, in the spring of ple? The essay elicited considerable discusthese points, which we will here translate for betters, which we will here translate for betters and accepted the Lairdsville be taught otherwise than concretely or by supplying it with the life, which proceeding to nearly four thousand, to be burned in his the benefit of the readers of the American charge. After the 15th of April he wishes and minister whether the young student brethren. It was unanimously conceded that means of objects. Lutheran. The Buffalonians teach the fol- correspondents to address him at Lairdsville, should be permitted to preach English in the one of the most effectual means of promoting church. It was finally agreed that I should, an intelligent church love is the circulation of Bro. Eichholtz has labored with great zeal "that they might see how well I had learned our church papers. There was a disposition and success in the Seibertsville charge. His to do it." Of course I preached, but how manifested by most of the brethren to make eran Church is not a separate church, (Parnew field of labor will open to him a still well I performed the task, I have long since more strenuous efforts to circulate our church seeing his method of discipline and teaching,

This life, derived from Christ and most real licly renounced the errors of the Romish well I performed the task, I have long since

The following resolutions were passed: RESOLVED that we have heard with pleasure and profit Rev. Dr. Ziegler's essay on the RESOLVED that our thanks are due him

highest and final judgment, or the keys, im- found peace, among the number many old cupying the same pews and ministers of dif- say deserves a wide circulation both among foundation of that method of teaching, term- whom we commune, and pass him over in all

The Lutheran congregation in this place, ference it is desirable and important that we made the basis of instruction in all the schools, but this intermediary notion to which we obseems to be in a prosperous condition. The should adopt a system for the exploration of especially the Normal schools of that country. ject, seems to our view to be one of the most neeting was very profitable and well attended the destitute regions within our bounds for Although it is now nearly a century since subtle and dangerous of sacramental heresies. considering the state of the roads. In the the purpose of supplying them with the regu- Pestalozzi's views were first made known in since it claims for the perishable elements of

During the intervals of conference the gospel wos preached earnestly and pungently by the brethren, Sell, Anspach, Felker, Ziegler Heisler and Anstadt to attentive audiences and we trust much good was accomplished. The people took a deep interest in the proceedings and the president was by a vote directed to thank the people for their kindness and hospitality. Altogether it was one of the most First Lutheran Church of Selins Grove on the first Thursday of September next.

W. L. HEISLER,

For the American Lutheran The Juniata Conference.

The Am. Lutheaan of Jan. 24th, contains proceedings of the above Conference, in which I notice an uncalled for criticism of the action of the Home Missionary Committee of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania.

The Committee acted, throughout, in perfeet accordance with the letter and spirit of Observer of November 30, 1866.) The Juto the record.

The letter referred to in these proceedings -written by me to Rev. Steck-was not submitted to that body, either for approval, or disapproval. We will leave that matter to the act business that pertains to Synod? What right to censure the Synod's Committee.

Now, for the resolution: "Resolved, That we approve of the suggestions of the Execuive Committee, and that we cordially cooperate with them." The Chairman of the Executive Committee, in his letter to Bro. Steck, nade no "suggestions" about taking the Des Moines Mission. That was already done .-What suggestions, then, did he make? Why he suggested and urged immediate and vigprous action to raise the funds to carry on our Mission work. But this suggestion was "neand noble Christian decision!

As to the opinion of the brethren who spoke Committee, I would simply say, that, with all deference to their superior wisdom, the Committee was not governed by those "opinions," but by the published action of Synod. But, from those proceedings I would infer, that fication and redemption. the Committee must hereafter seek instruction from the Juniata Conference, instead of

It is the opinion of brother Sahm, that we should act "independent" of the General Synod's Committee. But our Synod did not so determine. What, then, has brother Sahm's 'opinion" to do with our action? Besides, the more I see of our divided, individual missionary labors, the more I feel convinced of the necessity of united, concentrated effort. Our missionary operations cannot be success-OF fully carried on unless we bring all under one

Finally, if the Juniata Conference wishes to divide our efforsts, and cast a bone of contention into the Synod, they may have the full benefit and responsibility of their action. The Committee acted conscientiously, and in accordance with Synodical instructions.

Now, if Synod approves, it is well. If not, we have, at least, the consolation of a clear

D, SELL. Pinegrove Mills, March 4, 1867.

For the American Lutheran.

Pestalozzi and Object Teaching.

This method of teaching-from Pestalozzi, termed the Pestalozzian Method.

talozzi, after giving the subject much thought ceived by faith. and attention, became convinced that relief

solution of his great broblem. He maintained receiving such testimony.

democratic a tendency as these, in monarchial the body, and so, as there is one head and one Europe, met with no little contempt and op- life, there is, and can be, but one Holy Cathposition. But the people, visiting his school, olic Church. tion. From all parts of Germany, as the fame of human conception, and its hidden power he was leaving the Church of Rome. He

ucation, his methods of instruction and dis- us."

izing method, unaware that there is a better

## Doctrinal.

From the Christian Intelligencer. MERCERSBURG AND THE LORD'S SUPPER.

The following question was recently propopleasant and interesting conferences that we sed by this paper to the German Reformed which is exerted through virtue of its own have ever attended. The next meeting of Messenger, with a request that it be frankly

> "Whether the Mercersburg school does or does not teach that there 'is a real mystical presence of the whole humanity of Christ, in e bread and wine of the Supper, which is there 'objectively,' and not 'subjectively,' in the mind of the communicant?" The following answer has been returned:

1. Mercersburg theology does not teach that here is a real mystical presence (we prefer the expression, mystical real presence) in the to the Word of God; as a dangerous exaggerabread and wine of the Supper, in the Lutheran sense, so that the body and blood of Christ are received orally by the communicants in,

Justice to myself and the Committee demands teach that the mystical real presence of Christ Protestant theology a sacramental theory, ain the Eucharist is a presence 'subjectively brings with him to the Lord's Supper. 3. Mercersburg theology does not teach that hostility.

ed to go and see this congregation and take I was thinking it would be a good plan to send the resolutions of Synod, in regard to estabsacrament of the Lord's Supper. The body and blood of Christ are spiritually present, to niata Conference says we did not. I appeal be received only by faith. The faith of the of the sacrament into it, but his faith is rather the organ by which he receives that grace from Synod, by whom the Committee was appoint- not the communion of the body of Christ ?-

f Christ' in the Lord's Supper, the writer in creasing transformation of your whole man the Messenger expresses his wish to have the into His likeness. editor of the Intelligencer answer him this

Supper? Our question is brief, concise and plain, and we would be pleased to receive a di-

at all, except in a symbolic and representation- only to know what the will of the Lord is which Christ imparts, to those who feed upon

into the sacrament, but the soul of him who heaven, and is there brought into communion

exhibited by those symbols.

3d. The whole humanity of Christ, in its to his flock, 1760. mediatorial relations, and especially in its atoning virtue and efficacy, is represented. 'evidently setting forth,' in the bread and wine ers of the lively truths of these significant trustees, \$140,000, to be by them and their of the Holy Spirit, actualizes in our own ex- among the inhabitants of his native County perience a real fellowship with Christ.

shed blood of Christ is applied to a soul, when application to the useful arts. He directs it has become united to him by a living faith, that \$40,000 be applied to the purchase of and this faith is nourished and invigorated by land in the City of Salem, and the erection means of the sacramental signs when the in- and furnishing of such buildings thereon as visible grace of the Spirit unfolds their truc shall be necessary for the purposes of this meaning to the communicant.

that the office of the sacraments is precisely income thereof used for the purposes design who first conceived the idea—is frequently the same as that of the word of God, which nated is to offer and present Christ to us and in him The following card has been telegraphed to Seeing the unhappy condition of the mass- the treasures of his heavenly grace, but they this city and is published for the information es of the people of his time and country, Pes- confer no advantage or profit without being re- or the thousands who have made application

It is necessary to guard against the extravfavorable, instead of an unfavorable symptom. should appoint a committee to investigate the might be found in a suitable scheme of education-a scheme which would strike at the view to exalt the dignity of sacraments, lest

As might well be supposed, opinions of so qual in degree, in the various membership of and his own responsibility.

ed the Object Method, which has entirely his fulness to the soul. Transubstantiation is RESOLVED that in the opinion of this con- revolutionized European education; and is gross, con-substantiation is self-contradictory: Europe, and more than thirty years since the bread and wine, the possession of a mysterious Newville, assisted. A number of persons ex- Resolved that a committee of two be ap- first attempt was made to introduce them into capacity to become real or supernatural chandreds of teachers to be found, on this side of his grace, but actually imparts himself, in the to occupy it. He and his family will please ference. Committee, Revs. D. Sell and W. the Atlantic, pursuing the old, blind, memormember of his spiritual body.

This view insists upon something more than a mystical real presence of Christ in the Eucharist, for it virtually represents the celebration of the sacrament to be nothing short of the occurrence of a miracle.

We beg now to inquire whether Mercersburg does not affirm this proposition? that the whole humanity of Christ is present in the Lord's Supper as a resident 'objective force,' essential sacramental energy, in transferring over and communicating to the believer, the whole 'person of the God-man.'

Or, to change the form of the question :-Does not Mercersburg theology teach that the 'true and proper substance' of the whole humanity of Christ, is 'conveyed over,' through the sacrament, 'into the person' of the communicant? Believing that it does teach this doctrine, we therefore oppose it, as contrary tion of the spiritual conceptions of the nature of the Lord's Supper, as set forth in the standards of the Reformed Churches, and as a fear-2. Neither does the Mercersburg theology ful and pernicious attempt to foist in upon gainst which, from first to last, the Reformed in all lands have opposed their coucurrent

#### Holy Scripture; Its Value.

"In my pains of mind and body I find no relief but in the blessed word of God, nor ommunicant, however, does not put the grace in that neither, except the gracious delightful truths contained therein be made out to The communion of the body and blood my mind by the Holy Ghost; for without Christ is through the operation of the Ho- this illumination the most attentive reasonly Ghost. The bread which we break, is it ings on the Scriptures have always been found unsatisfactory and unedifying. Let What right had that conference to trans-What right had that conference to trans-the cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ.'—St. me exhort you, therefore, to a diligent use of the Scriptures, in much prayer for the Having given the above reply, which is ex- light of the Spirit, that the glory of the licit enough so far as the words are concern- Lord may shine more abundantly into your l, and mystical enough also, since it asserts hearts, and produce in you more lively dethe 'spiritual presence of the body and blood sires of seeing Him as He is, with an in-

> "Ah! my dear friends, we neither love not use the Scriptures as we ought. Do we "Do you believe the humanity of Christ is make them our only guide, having no deally present in the sacrament of the Lord's pendence on the wisdom of man? Do we come to them only for instruction, and do we come to them in every case? Do we To which we concisely respond, No! not come to them without prejudice, desiring and praying always for a will to perfor Divine Word is also used, to testify of the life it, however self may be denied in so doing? Do we come to them daily in all our retirethe substantive virtue of his person, by faith ments, making them the ground of our conin him, as our 'wisdom, righteousness, sancti- fidence that our prayers are heard, and the measure whereby we are guided in all 1st. The bedy of Christ is not brought down things we ask of God? Particularly, do we read them afterwards for support and partakes thereof, is raised by faith towards direction, according to present exigencies? Do we make them, and not our own fancies with Christ, and thus made a partaker of the the foundation of our meditations, and the rule of our conduct, so as that, on no pre-2d. 'The sacred mystery of the Supper,' tence whatever (especially on the most consists of two parts; the corporeal signs which dangerous delusion of being under the guibeing placed before our eyes represent to us dance of the Spirit without regard to the invisible things, in a manner adapted to the world) we either undertake anything as weakness of our capacities, and the spiritual duty without their warrant, or hold ourtruth, which is at the same time typified and selves excused in the neglect of what they enjoin upon us ?"-Rev. S. Walker (Pruro

#### Mr. Peabody.

Mr. George Peabody has given to Francis of the Supper, and we are made real partak- Peabody, Esq., Prof. Asa Gray and others, symbols, so far as our faith, through the aid successors held in trust for the promotion, of Essex, of the study and knowledge of the 4th. The virtue of the broken body and natural and physical sciences, and of their

trust. One hundred thousand dollars to be Wherefore, let us abide by this conclusion, kept invested as a permanent fund, and the

to Mr. Peabody for a share of his money: MR. PEABODY TO THE PUBLIC.

Boston, Thursday, March 7.

Mr. George Peabody, intending soon to we should suppose there is some secret power leave for England, deems it a duty due to According to his opinion, the looseness and annexed and attached to the sacraments, so himself to inform all those who, during his consequent misery of the people, were owing that they communicate the grace of the Holy visit of ten months in his native country. The reports of the ministerial brethren on to their general thoughtlessness: and, to rem- Spirit in and by virtue of that power. The have written to him asking loans of money the state of religion were very encouraging. edy this, they must be taught to think. only office assigned to the sacraments is to donations to literary institutions, subscriptions A number of them reported extensive revivals Hence every method of teaching, as well as testify and confirm the love of God toward to churches, public charities, &c., or assistin their congregations and others have large subject taught, if not eminently calculated to us, nor do they impart any benefit unless they ance for themselves or others, that the great classes of catechumens, from which they ex- exercise the thinking and reasoning powers of are accompanied by the Holy Spirit to open number of these communications has render-After a very pleasant week with bro. Schaf- peet large accessions to the membership of the young, he rejected as unsuitable to the our minds and hearts, to render us capable of ed it impossible for him to read or answer, or even to open them in person. The latter du-By previous appointment of the conference that every branch of education should be We believe there is a real union between ty, has, therefore, been assigned confidentially from one source, is alike in kind, though une- presence, thus relieving their apprehensions

RENUNCIATION OF ROMANISM.—On a recent Sabbath at St. Anne, Ill., a priest puband their superiority over all others, became to the consciousness of the true believer, is church, in the presence of a vast multitude convinced of the soundness of his views, and mystical only in the sense in which all life is of people, among whom were many Roman eager to have their children under his instructure mystical, since its essence is beyond the reach Catholics, who came to hear the reasons why of this school spread, educators and teachers defies all attempts at scientific definition. We spoke with such powerful eloquence that sev visited it, some to become pupils, and others live by faith in the Son of God," through the eral Romanists have been shaken in their to learn something of his ideas concerning ed- power of "the Holy Spirit which dwelleth in faith, and we hope, before long, many will follow him to the feet of Jesus Christ. Two

ten by Dr. Hauer we extract the following: in the bonds of peace, and separate churches. The Doctor consented to give the manuany believers that may be hidden within them. "We have a glorious revival in progress at More or less of friction will arise from a dif-

## VARIETIES

CONGRESS AND THE SABBATH.

Those who have the highest good of the country most at heart will deplore the exames of Congress, have again been exhibiting to in this latitude:

within a few weeks; and we regret it all the drunk, but his brain is clear. He knows worship of Almighty God usages that have nev-doctrine was right or wrong." more because of the effect it will have upon what he is about, and will stop when he er been known, such as the use of incense, and the nation at large. If "righteousness exalt- has got enough. Another drink, and aneffect upon the morals of the nation at large, another dime. He asks the barkeeper for once offered, was not a full, perfect, and suffiheaven as if they were subordinate to numan into some friendly door-way, sinks into the legislation. Without much hope that any arms of "nature's sweet restorer, balmy tion which violates the discipline of the Church, record our protest against this repeated violatata at a late hour of the night, minus hat and the consciences of the weak brethren.." tion of the Sabbath.-N. Y. Obs.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION .- The following, from a late London letter, will interest those proposing to visit the great fair:

thirst. He has no money, but must have "I collect the following data from a circular issued by Mr. Thomas Cook, an ex- a drink and he gets it. cursion manager of great experience in London. Mr. Cook, having failed to get 250 engineering to get whiskey when he can't important change in the income law is that which con. Fig. Cook, having land to get anything else. The experiments of the reduces the tax on large incomes. Under the rooms in a block of new residences. Order the men, which he proposed to furnish for Amer- previous day are repeated, and kept up, old law incomes of more than five thousand dolican and English visitors of limited means, perhaps, for a week, when the jolly chap lars were subject to a tax of ten per cent, but says that he looked in vain for any other becomes sick, takes medicine, sees the folhouse convenient for such purposes. "In bar- ly of his course, makes marvelous resoluracks adjoining the Invalides, provision is tions, and swears he will never touch anracks adjoining the invalues, provided a letter of her children, indignantly replied. You made," he writes, "for a number of Amerimade," he writes, "for a number of Timer, never does—until the next time. Upon the seems to regard its end as speedily approaching. are very impertinent, as this is only the thirwho will most likely be lodged free of expens- least rising or sinking of the mercury in the The Archbishop shows that whatever policy the eenth." es. I have seen the rooms provided for them, which are very clean, being newly painted, ing that fair promises, like pie-crust, are gions in his temporal dominions, it does not prewhitewashed, &c.; but the apartments are easily broken. arranged for fifty or more beds in each room, with divisions between every half dozen beds. With divisions between every han described recognize their own daguerreotype in the change in this country, so as to have the Roman 1 believe provision could be made to about 1 believe provision could be made to about 1 believe provision could be made to about 1. It is this class Catholic religion made the State religion, if he linsgrove, to Miss Amanda Fisher. ly 300 of the American militia are expected. who ought never to taste a drop. Your could. he obtained assurances of accomodation for him to this level, we close our brief sermon 1,000 or more visitors at a time, from April on the man who getteth on a spree. to October, at a rate of ten shillings per day for each visitor. In the still higher class of hotels, Mr. Cook was told the charge would of seven and eight francs respectively."

#### The Fatal Example.

With others, he one evening yielded to an invitataon to visit the theatre, not, however, men and angels. without some misgivings as to the propriety of his course. These, however, were overcome, and he went; but whether the act was lived on a very small salary, was greatly

never be known to those among whom he livnumber of times, but at each time he had been er's Resort, where, as the circular quaintly says, ed. But some years after he was sent for to put off with some excuse. His wants at "ladies and gentlemen can have a free toilet at all visit a sick and dying man. He went, sup- length became urgent and he went to the stew- times, soap, hair-oils, shaving apparatus, shoeposing it was to administer spiritual advice and and told him him he must have the mon-blacking, brushes," etc. We refer to it again in and consolation. As he sat down by the bed- ey, as his family were suffering for the neces- order to add that the room is at No. 47 Ludlow side, the dying man said to him, "You, sir saries of life. have led me to ruin my soul. Some years "Money!" replied the steward, "you preach since you were staying for a short time in for money; I thought you preached for the -, city. I was then living there, and had good of souls." often been tempted to visit the theatre, but "Souls!" replied the minister, "I can't eat who can give a guess when they have read of a had been deterred by the conviction that it souls, and, if I could, it would take a thou- preacher, who, during the cold nights of the winwas wrong and dangerous. On a particular sand such as yours to-make a single meal!" evening, as I stood in front of the building, I saw you go up the steps and enter. Immedi-

result.—Boston Recorder.

The man who getteth on a Spree. The following, from the Richmond Ex-

occur in the history of nations which will jus- populous city, but in the quiet and peace- perfect liberty to suggest any improvements tify the occupation of sacred time in legisla- ful country village, whose hearts are open in the methods of the church. tive work, by senators and representatives, but to generous impulses, and whose minds are One of our contemporaries, for example, such occasions must be extraordinary, provi- not unfrequently endowed with genius, at urges better ventilation for our churches. dential, and not caused by the negligence, the whom the pharisee points the finger of With many a sad memory of exhaustion, fault of those who thus appropriate it. There scorn, and for whose shortcomings and fail-sweat, and sleepy congregations, we thank have been several instances within our rememings society in general has but little sym- him. We hand the hint over to the sextons, brance when the close of Congress occurring pathy. We allude to the habitual spreer—the most patient and most abused class of on or immediately after the Sabbath, its hours the man who getteth up betimes in the men in our knowledge; the class too, who have been devoted to the almost riotous scenes morning and cocktaileth. and repeateth the hear almost as little preaching as policewhich mark the last day or two of the session dose an indefinite number of times, until men. The poor sexton is like the Shoein which no one who remembered the Sab- his brain whirleth, his legs refuseth their maker's wife, who is always last to be shod; bath day to keep it holy could possible feel at office, and he sinketh down on the soft side only her turn comes late and his not at all. ease in retaining his place, and participating of the pavement, a helpless victim to the No wonder he is a poor officer, seeing he

in the business that was transacted. We ex- wiles of Bourbon or needle gun whiskey, has so ill a chance to be a Christian. press our own feelings, and, we believe, the as the case may be. Such men often keep Another thing insisted upon in our secufeelings of the christian community on this sober many weeks, and then, under the in- lar neighbor is, that ministers are grievoussubject with the more freedom, because there fluence of the times, fancied misfortune or ly over-worked. We believe it, and agree can be no plea of necessity urged with any a well filled purse, think they may venture with him that one sermon a Sunday is enreasonableness, inasmuch as it is customary to take one drink. It will dispel care, raise ough for any minister. The second is sure for Congress to spend the early weeks and the spirits, and set them on their feet again. to be the worse for its predecessor.— The even months of the sessions in almost utter The drink is taken, and this drink begetteth Methodist. neglect of the public business, and to push an appetite for another. The spirits begin the final action on the most important measures into a few hours or days at the close. It warms up the heart. The devotee of John pected protest of the Bishops against ritualism Wendell Phillips. was not simply the delay caused by awaiting Barleycorn has commenced his practice at has been published. It is signed by nearly all a Presidential veto that made it appear neces- the bar in earnest. A party of jolly felsary to sit upon the Sabbath, at the close of lows come in, and he treats, and is treated Hopkins, the senior bishop, of Vermont, are late session; it was the previous failure of in return. His little pile of currency be- wanting. There is a report, though this has Congress to attend to its work at the proper comes "small by degrees and beautifully again been contradicted, that these bishops, inless." So long as it lasts he is generous tend to issue a reply to the protest. The main but whether it should be the sermon or the We deeply regret that the Sabbath has thus and never lacks for "a friend," to join him point in the latter is the following:

been spent, in the Senate, for the second time in a drink. Finally his legs begin to get "Any attempt to introduce into the public the discomfort, must depend on whether the shoes, which have been taken possession of by some wayfarer whose necessities doubtless drove him to the act. Hatless and amended Internal Revenue law is the section

A company of speculative hotel-keepers offer- old soaker can take his regular drams with Errors in the Printed Bible.—A London at the residence of Mr. John Lutz, in Se-A company of speculative noter-keepers once at the residence of Mr. John Lutz, in Seed to furnish houses in which bed and break no immediate perceptible effect; but it tells paper notices a curious misprint in one of the linsgrove, by the same, Mr. William G. ed to furnish nouses in which bed and order on him in time, and the man with the pokfast could be supplied for five francs a day on him in time, and the man with the pokleditions of the New Testament printed at OxLutz, to Miss Caroline Slear, both of Dry fast could be supplied for five france a day er gets after him, sooner or later. But the ford, where the word glad was converted into Valley, Union Co., Pa. supply of five hundred visitors during the young man who has acquired a habit of clad. The person who detected the error receivsupply of five fluidited visitors during an in advance. In spreeing can never drink without getting ed the reward of one guinea which the Oxford season and paid a large sum in advance. season and paid a large sum in advance. In spreading can never drink without getting no case could be get a promise of bed, break- drunk, whereby he loses the confidence of calling the confidence of calling the confidence of calling the confidence of the bride's mother, by no case could be get a promise of ped, preak-fast and dinner under ten francs a day. He his employer, plunges his family into the fast and dinner under ten manes a day.

could find no satisfactory arrangement in depths of woe, and finally becomes an outpreparation for the accommodation of persons cast from society, and the associate of bumof small means. For those of larger means mers and vagabonds. And, having brought upwards of sixty different editions.

## The Angel of Sorrow.

and the prices in the Grand Hotel and an angel. We know her not as she stands tions cover a space of nearly two decades, and Louvre will be raised 50 per cent., the occu-Louvre will be raised 50 per cent., the occu-pants of rooms being charged for dinner clothed in the garments of mourning. The pants of rooms being charged for dinner clothed in the garments of mourning. The clothed in the garments of mourning. The pants of rooms being charged for dinner clothed in the garments of mourning. The clothed in the garments of mourning. The pants of rooms being charged for dinner clothed in the garments of mourning. The pants of rooms being charged for dinner clothed in the garments of mourning. pants of rooms being charged for difficulty and at ten years of whether they take or not, and the hotel prices whether they take or not, and the hotel prices accommodation of 10 or 12 additional Boarders. close. Our hearts shrink. We would keep er's trade. He educated himself while engaged Apply soon, to her from our circle. But could we see the in his daily work, and for many years was ensweetness of her glance, could we know how tirely dependent upon his own resources for inof our chastened tears she makes pearls to struction. The whole civilized world will lament string upon the hem of our spiritual garments; his loss. An individual residing in —, who was a promising Christian, universally esteemed a souls, and, bearing our sighs to heaven, changood man by those among whom he resided, and who had been for years superintendent of and who had been for years superintendent of longer tremble at her name, we should not longer tremble at her nam and wno nau been for years superinted at her name, we should not the Bible in civil affairs, met on Tuesday evening and grave-yard on the place. An old orchard and the Sabbath-school there, was away from burden her ministrations with vexed sighs, of last week in Philadelphia, Judge Strong prehome, and staying for a short period in a dis-but greet her with holy patience. Every time of last week in Philadelphia, Judge Strong pre-siding. Addresses were made by several eminent she came to us we should receive special hondivines, and letters from others were read, exbeing made to erect a house and bank barn.

divines, and letters from others were read, exbeing made to erect a house and bank barn. ors, and grow beautiful daily in the sight of pressing sympathy with the movement. An splendid spring of water, and a young orchard

A good Methodist minister, out West, who authority and power in civil government." troubled at one time to get his quarterly in-He returned home thinking that act would stallment. He had called on his steward a that this well-known philanthropist has opened a Free Reading and Meeting-Room and Strang-

THE GERMAN EMPIRE. - The Prussian ately I thought if Mr. ———, who is a mem- Parliament has proposed to set the laurels of ber of the Church, and was my Sabbath- the late Prussian victories in more conspicuschool superintendent, can attend the theatre, ous view by voting to the King of Prussia the I surely may. I instantly went in, was fascinated by the performances, and continued ing one of the oldest titles of Europe, it havit: "It means return to what the Reformation to attend till all hesitation was gone, and with ing been dropped in 1806, upon the formation to what the Reformation ton, construction to what the Reformation to the Reformation to the it all concern for my soul. In this state I am tion of the Germanic Confederation. Prussia of what, as a Protestant church, we have pronow; dreading the summons to appear before was then anxious to break up the old empire. tested against ever since the Reformation." now; dreading the summons to appear perore God. I felt I must send for you to tell you the influence of your example."

Now it renews it by attempting to consolidate day is before the New-Jersey Legislature,

Tested against ever since the Reformation.

A bill to prevent the sale of liquor on election day is before the New-Jersey Legislature,

Kingston, March 21, 1867.

Are there not other members of churches THE SECULAR PAPERS ON CHURCH AFwho are setting such examples? Ponder the FAIRS.—Some of the secular papers are taking a very decided interest in church matters, and that is the right spirit. Not only do we not object to this—we like it priety to fashion. and welcome it. As we are free to reprove ple which their representatives, in both Hous- aminer, may possibly have some application sin in the literary, or commercial, or political sphere, and urge the adoption of coursthe entire nation in holding their sessions on the There is a class of men of peculiar habes of action likely to promote the national Sabbath. We freely admit that occasions may its in every community, not only in the welfare, so we hold the secular press at

Communion; reverences to the Holy Table or it till a late hour on Saturday evening. Next witnesses (from their own experience) can bear evidence. But many will say, how are we to distineth a nation, and sin is a reproach to any peo- other, until a search of the innermost rethe elements thereon, such as indicate or imply ple;" if the example of our rulers has any cesses of his pocket fails to bring to light that the sacrifice of our Divine Lord and Savior, then is there occasion for all to lament the credit. "We don't do business in that way," cient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction for the disregard which is shown to divine authority is the ready reply. By this time he is pret- sins of the whole world; the adoption of cleriin high places, by treating the enactments of ty drunk all over, staggers out, and falling cal habits hitherto unknown, or material alteraheaven as if they were subordinate to human into some friendly door-way, sinks into the tions of those which have been in use since the words we may utter will have any effect upon sleep." If he happens to escape the no'offendeth against its common order, and hurteth our legislators, we, nevertheless, feel bound to tice of the vigilant policeman, he awakes the authority of the Magistrate and woundeth

> INCOME TAX .- One of the best features of the shoeless he goes to his lodgings, and after which exempts all incomes under one thousand a troubled sleep wakes up with a burning dollars. The previous law exempted only six hundred dollars, and hence the saving under the present arrangement will be twenty dollars a drink and he gets it.
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> In fact, a man can manage by shrewd dollars and less than five thousand. Another

ARCHBISHOP PURCELL has published a letter mental thermometer, he is off again, show- Pope may pursue in the treatment of other relilegiance to Constitutions that guarrnatee free-There are many young men of excellent dom of conscience and of religious worship to business qualifications, who will doubtless all: and he declares that he would not desire a

DEATH OF DR. LIVINBSTON .- Dr. Livingston, the distinguished African explorer, is dead. The of thirteen weeks will commence on the 5th of telegram which brings the intelligence is very March next. meagre in detail, and we only know that he was murdered by Caffre savages in South Africa, while The ministration of sorrow is often that of on his third visit to this country. His explora-

amendment to the Constitution was proposed,

that this well-known philanthropist has opened tivation, limed.

SCARCITY OF MINISTERS .- There are people who are puzzled to know why so few young men are called to preach the gospel. There are others ter, has been compelled to sit up pretty much all of each night attending the fires, so that his wife and children might not freeze; the bed-clothing Leave Northum'd. 7.00 a m. in their possession not being sufficient to protect

Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio, in declaring himself against the ritualistic movement which is making inroads on the Episcopal church, says of

## Odds and Ends.

Have the courage to prefer comfort and pro-

After praying to God not to lead you into temptation, do not throw yourself into it. True sensibility leads us to overcome our

feelings, for the good of others. Cruel people are the greatest lovers of mer-

cy: avaricious people of generosity, and roud people of humbility in others. In the assurance of strength there is strength; and they are the weakest, however strong, who have no faith in themselves or

Looking to others for our standard of hapiness is the sure way to be miserable. Our ousiness is with our own hearts and our own

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"HOOT, MON!"-A Highland laird was adtion of the minister was called to this untoward circumstances, and looking straight at the ofpsawim book is unco ill-bound."

hunting parson in his diocese. So great a scandal was not to be permitted, and so the Rev. Nimrod was expostulated, with by his diocesan. "But," said the priest, "I think I saw your

lordship at a ball | naming the house | not very long ago." Replied the Bishop:

"Yes; but I assure I was never within two ooms of the dancers." Rejoined the Priest: "And I assure your lordship I was never with-

n two fields of the fox." baptised in church, waited in the vestry till service was over, to have the registar's certificate endorsed in the usual manner. The minister,

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Aid them when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest, And when the journey's ended, Saviour, O! give them rest. -George Cooper.

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Harry was never seen carrying the clothes things will go smoothly. backwards and forwards from his mothers customers withiout the wagon and Joe.

for his little brother, and told him the colors, in another column. A good vegetable garden and said, "You can smell them, Joe, though is the most profitable part on any farm. Manyou do not see them."

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to read, and soon he could read well enough small additional cost for seed and tillage, no to read for Joe. Many were the books he read inconsiderable income may be derived. Think to him, for many of the kind people of the of this while making plans for March and village were interested in the boys, and gave April work .- Agriculturist. or lent them books. And above all, he read to him from the best of books, from the Bible, which is the word of the living and true

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having heavenly light even in this world.' Jesus is called the Lamb because He died

were sacrificed for the sins of the people, as a specifics, with the common-sense use of which figure of Him that was to come, that is a sort | we warrant it easy to break any colt not made of picture to show what he is, and what he

and he walke I in his heavenly light for many years, until Jesus took him to enjoy it more perfectly in His glorious home above .- Child's Magazine.

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We hope our readers will not think that we are unseasonably "harping upon one string," when we again insist upon the necessity of laying definite plans for work to be done. This makes the difference between success and fail-It was a very sad day to Mrs. Graham, and ure-between thrift and unthrift, provided, to Harry Graham too, when the doctor told of course, that such plans are made, as may them that little Joe would never again see be, and are carried out. An old farmer knows their faces, or look upon the beautiful flowers by experience what may be done, by what great favorite in every home it reaches. - Sunday which Harry loved to bring him every morn- has been, and it is well for the young farmer ing, for he was blind. He had been ill for a not to undertake too much. Depend upon it, know in this country.—Chicago Evening Journlong time, and at last, when his eyes had been time will not hang heavy on your hands. Do al. affected by the disease, he had been kept in a what you undertake thoroughly well, but do nothing in the shape of a child's paper which dark room in the hope that they might be not "putter" and fuss to no account. Espe- could compare with this which comes to us from cured; but when he did get well, his sight cially regard four things: First-Your own over the prairies.-Portland (Maine) Daily health and that of the family, especially that ing to support the family, so Harry had to pelpful care, solicitude, and interest in her work. He brought all the water and wood work and cares. Second—System: Having which his mother used, and went for the clothes and took them home again. But still he plan. Third—Time: Being prompt, up ear had time to take care of Joe. He picked up ly, having chores done, breakfast ready at the some little wheels which some one had thrown moment, and the work of the day begun as away, and made a wagon, upon which he placearly as possible at the same hour daily—and ed a basket for his brother to sit, and no king so through the day. Besides, allowing full graph.

It is the cleverest thing of its kind yet realize of their manufactures: upon his throne was ever half so happy as the resting spells, permit no loitering of men or little blind boy when his brother drew him atteams. Fourth—If you employ one or more bout in this rude wagon. It was a good deal hands, impose a strict responsibility in regard say of The Little Corporal, that it deserves all the present that has been layished upon it by the of trouble to make, but when it was finished,
to certain work, and enforce the same. Thus
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press everywhere.—Philadelphia Episcopal Re-

There is one thing farmers are very apt to neglect, and that is the kitchen garden-many He still picked all the flowers he could find of them hardly glance at the hints given them ure will pay best applied there, and labor will And when the birds sang, Harry would say, produce more comfort, food and gratification "Aren't you glad you can hear the birds, Joe? if expended in the garden than elsewhere.-I am sure I would rather hear them than see And in the neighborhood of villages there are always quick sales for fresh vegetables, and by Every evening Mrs Graham taught Harry the preparation of a little more ground and a

#### Hints to Farmers.

Grass and Clover Seed may be sown as soon as the ground is bare and the frost is out. It is Harry went to the Sunday School too, and best to be done on a very light snow in case the

Secure Good Farm Hands .- February is usu-Working Stock, if not employed, should not ness to tell Joe something he had learned.

'Oh!' he exclaimed, 'my teacher says that you will not always be blind that always he blind

neither wash nor deteriorate essentially by exfrom the action of the weather, and half to two-

'And the city hath no need of the sun, neith- Horses ought to be kept sharp-caulked, as ice er of the moon, to shine in it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof.' 'The Lamb means Jesus,' said of exercise. They are approaching the time TRIPOLI, SIDON, MARATHON, Harry, 'my teacher says if you love Him now, When they shed their coats, and as they are then HECLA, He will make you so happy that it will be like liable to take colds, they should be well fed and MALTA, in good condition.

Celts.-When there is a foot of snow on the Gentleness, firmness and sugar are the DAY. vicious by bad boys or men.

Oxen should come out in fine condition for spring work on little besides corn-stalks, if these The poor blind boy did learn to love Jesus, are properly prepared, namely: cut up, soaked and salted, with a very little meal upon them. Beef Stock may have a tittle increase of meal and oil-cake when they begin to shed their coats. Cows that are giving milk may well have wheat bran and oil-cake meal on their cut and soaked

Calves intended for veal may very earley be taught to nibble hay, and finally to sat a good deal, and with what skimmed milk they can get in their boiled gruel, they will make rapid pro-

The Currycomb should not be neglected; its exercise on all kinds of neat stock and horses is a great prevention of disease and vermin, and is

Sheep should be kept so assorted in flocks that all can get the proper allowance of feed. Provide, a warm shed, feed straw and hay in racks,

Being waked up early, and allowed to enbetter three times. Give salt frequently, and let

Trees .- Avoid cutting trees that are full of warmer-as the maple, beach, etc.

If Grape Vines were not pruned in autumn, Let parents make every possible effort to take advantage of the first thaw and do it, this

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try. I find the books here really nauseating. night decay or acidify, and corrode the enamel Here is a fragment of a dialogue between and thus gradually injure them. If the cavi ties between and in decaying teeth be thorough ly brushed out with water at night, and when rising, it will add years to their effective use does it at expense of some of the natural surface. A little hard soap, pleasantly perfumed

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