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Poetry.

THE IDIOT BOY.

[The Philadelphia Press quotes the following tragedian, Mr. Forest, will never forget either the pathos with which he renders it or his simple, affeeting introduction to it. Mr. Forest thinks the writer was the brother of the great Southey; but most melancholy and pleasing emotions.]

It had pleased God to form poor Ned A thing of Idiot mind, Yet to the poor, unreas'ning boy God had not been unkind.

Old Sarah loved her helpless child, Whom helplessness made dear, And life was everything to him Who knew no hope or fear.

She knew his wants, she understood Each half-artic'late call; For he was everything to her, And she to him was all.

And so for many a year they lived, Nor knew a wish beside: But age at length on Sarah came, And she fell sick and died.

He tried in vain to 'waken her, He called her o'er and o'er; They told him she was dead-the word To him no import bore.

They closed her eyes and shrouded her, Whilst he stood wondering by, And when they bore her to the grave He followed silently.

They laid her in the narrow house, And sung the funeral stave, And when the mournful train dispersed He loitered by the grave.

The rabble boys that used to jeer When'er they saw poor Ned, Now stood and watched him at the grave, And not a word was said.

They came and went and came again, And night at last drew on: Yet still he lingered at the place Till every one had gone.

And when he found himself alone, He quick removed the clay, And raised the coffin in his arms And bore it quick away.

Straight went he'to his mother's cot And laid it on the floor, And with the eagerness of jey He barred the cottage door.

At once he placed his mother's corpse Upright within her chair. And then he heaped the hearth and blew The kindling fire with care.

She was now in her wanted chair, It was her wonted place, And bright the fire blazed and flashed. Reflected from her face.

Then bending down he'd feel her hands, Anon her face behold; Why, mother, do you look so pale-And why are you so cold?

And the neighbors on next morn Had forced the cottage door. Old Sarah's corpse was in the chair, And Ned's was on the floor.

It had pleased God from this poor boy His only friend to call : Yet God was not unkind to him,

For death restored him all. Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

As he drew near Erfurt, a crowd met him, he walked along, he remembered, no doubt, ing that city. moned before the Emperor and the assembled protect him. princes of the empire, to conquer or to die

ter his arrival there; his text was John xx. to entreat him to take refuge in the castle of Christ gives to his own-which the world can 19, 20,-"Then the same day at evening, be- Ebernburg; he also received letters from Spal- neither give nor take away. ing the first day of the week, when the doors atin, fervently entreating him to desist from were shut where the disciples were assembled proceeding further on his journey. These for fear of the Jews, came Jesus, and stood entreaties deeply grieved the faithful servant in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be of God, and he replied, "Though there should GREEK SCHLOLAR.-Porson, in a social parunto you. And when he had so said, he be as many devils at Worms as there are tiles ty offered to make a rhyme on anything showed unto them his hands and his side. on its roofs, I would enter it." Then were the disciples glad, when they saw "Strengthened with might" by the Holy gerunds, and he immediately replied:

In this sermon he spoke not a word of him- ty of Worms on the 10th of April. self; he preached salvation to perishing sin- About a hundred gentlemen came out to A gentleman said to the great 'Grecian,' and declared good works to be the fruits and Imperial herald galloped before, and a dense son, my opinion of you is most contemptible."

In Fundamentals Unith, in Monessentials Liberth, in all things Charith.

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the picture are some Latin lines expressing we should observe and keep." So it was written in such a manner that they should not heart was slain before him; my mother's gregation, and all, especially who are dull of that Luther's doctrines had resisted the rope, agreed that the Reformer should be heard. reach it with their paws, though they stood on prayers were answered, though she did not hearing, lose the sentence, and perhaps the chain had scarcely left Wittemberg before an Agent from God, and man could not oppose them." arrived, crowds collected outside the hotel, in Irony was Porson's chief weapon, though those who go from the world to heaven take might be allowable in some places and on some Passing through Gotha, in which town he the hope of seeing him. A few hours rest he could be sarcastic enough when he chose, cognizance of and are affected by what transagain preached, he reached Eisenach, where were, however, allowed him, and then counts, as when he said of Tomline, Bishop of Lin-pires here, her illumined soul enjoys another [The Philadelphia Press quotes the following beautiful poem, and says: "Those who have heard be was suddenly taken ill; a night's rest, barons, knights, citizens of all ranks, pressed derstand. That God may give to all his minis-

As he went along, crowds of people flocked around him, all eager to see the man who had empire summoned him to appear at four writer was the brother of the great Southey; but, burnt the Pope's bull, and who, fearless of its o'clock in the presence of his Imperial Majeswhoever he was, his name should be connected with, whenever published or read, what will awaken the excommunication, was now about to appear ty and the States of the Empire. Luther joybefore the Emperor, and the assembled princ- fully received the message, which gave him es of the empire, to declare by that very act the opportunity of witnessing for Christ before that he denied the supremacy of the Pope, so great an assembly. and appealed from him to a General Council. Indeed, such was the enthusiasm of the people,-so evident was it that they were on his side,-that his progress resembled a triumph, rather than the journey of a poor monk, about -as many of his friends feared-to have sentence of death passed upon him. And yet there were gloomy forebodings of coming evil murmured through the crowd. "Ah," said some, "there are plenty of cardinals and bish ops at Worms! You will be burned alive and your body reduced to ashes, as they did to John Huss." Luther was unmoved, and

> uttered these memorable words: "Though they should kindle a fire whose flames should reach from Worms to Wittenberg, and rise up to heaven, I would go through it in the name of the Lord, and stand before them. I would enter the jaws of the behemoth, break his teeth, and confess the Lord Jesus Christ." the battle of Christ." His noble bearing, his dauntless courage, won the hearts even of those who cared little for the cause for which he was willing to die. arriving that day at Worms, he remained

> How can you expect to succeed?" "Yes," answered Luther, "I am the man. I place my dependence upon the almighty God On this memorable morning, April 17th, 15whose word and commandment are before me. deep interest, replied, "Dear friend, there is he give way to despair? No: "is any afflictmuch in what you say; I am a servant of ed, let him pray." The early morning and

He will help and protect you."

From thence he wrote to Spalatin, who was ful is the world! Behold, how its mouth here. It was then without a pastor, and God then with the Elector at Worms. "I am arrived here," said he, "although Satan has faith in Thee! Oh, the weakness of the flesh had been blessed, and over twenty souls had dred and ninety-ninth hymn: sought to stop me on my way by sickness. I and the power of Satan! If I am to depend found Christ precious to them. For these find that Charles has issued an edict to terrify on any strength of this world, all is over! O causes he desired to render praise to God, and all the powers of the air; therefore engage a I beseech thee. Thou shouldst do this by A brother said he desired to request the

hausen,-visited him, "My father and mowould one day raise up a man who should oppose the vanities of the Pope, and restore the Word of God. I hope you are the man; and

The nearer Luther approached Worms, the greater the alarm of the Papal party. How to stop him, was the question. Had it not been for the Emperor's safe-conduct, it would have been easy to seize and carry him off. Now the only plan was to try and deceive him by means of his friends. With this object, the Emperor's confessor and his grand-chamberlain set out from Worms for the chateau of Ebernburg, the residence of Francis Sickshelter from his enemies. In that chateau my soul is thine. Yes, I have thine own word Martin Bucer was then seeking refuge.

It was easy for Charles's confessor to per- and will abide with thee forever! Amen! O anxious to see the man who had set all Ger- suade the knight and Bucer, that if Luther God, send help! Amen." many thinking; they then turned back and were once at Worms, his life would fall a sac- Rising from his knees, strengthened and attended him into the town. As usual, he re- rifice to the fury of the Papal party, and that refreshed for the conflict-just as the clock paired to the convent of the Augustines. As his only chance of escape lay in his not enter- strikes four-Luther, preceded by the herald,

"for the faith once delivered to the saints." reached Oppenheim, he was met by Bucer despised and hated monk. His calm, digni-Luther preached at Erfurt the Sunday af- with several horsemen, on the express errand fied demeanor speaks of that peace which

Spirit of God, Luther reached the ancient ci- "When Dido found Eneas would not come.

ners, through Christ, and through him alone, meet him, and escort him into the city. The with whom he had been disputing, "Dr. Porcrowd followed, so that the procession with "Sir," returned the Doctor, "I never knew an children. Pray for them." A friend, who visited Erfurt in 1846, thus difficulty made its way to the hotel of the opinion of yours that was not contemptible."

namented edition of his Bible, with a picture of Moses on one side of the cover, and Christ of Moses on one side o of Moses on one side of the cover, and Christ daunted courage. Charles trembled with fear. an ignorant person, in order to contribute his wish to be in error upon this subject. I then I hope to be able to call attention to the subject, The Duke of Wittemberg, Ulrich, had was borne to St. Paul's Cemetry, where, af-

specimen of his handwriting, and also some said Modo, Bishop of Palermo; "let your mind it much, but immediately entered on a was no hope, no salvation, but in the mercy preachers of the present day are apt to fall. where he was, so that in ease the Emperor The scene at the burial was of an exceedly of his friend Melanethon's Against the wall majesty rid yourself at once of this man. Did second." of his friend Melancthon's Against the wall is the original portrait of Luther, by his friend Lucas Cranach, now much faded, but giving a more pleasing expression to the Reformer's and more pleasing expression to the Reformer's a more pleasing to the surface of the man between the surface and prayer. The scene at the Burlat was of an exceedly where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in ease the Emperor and where he was, so that in the condition of God, through the stone and wh

The following morning the marshal of the

The exhortation,—"Remember them that The leader read portions of the twentylaid wait for you; they have opened their are bright." mouths against you, like roaring lions. But the Lord will arise against them, and put them to flight. Fight, therefore, valiantly, While comforted by this letter of Ulric,

Bucer sought to cheer him by his presence; An officer, pressing through the crowd, with his friend during his stay in that city. Luther once said, "Meditation, prayer, and thus addressed him: "Are you the man who temptation make a minister;" and, like his has taken in hand to reform the Papacy? Divine Master, he knew "what sore temptations mean;" often had he felt their power. 21, the adversary was permitted to assail him The officer, regarding him with a look of with terrible fury. What did he do? Did Charles, but your Master is greater than mine. day he spent in prayer. Listen to him as he On the 14th, Luther reached Frankfort. God! Almighty God everlasting! how dread-

God! O God! Thou, my God! help me Worms in spite of all the councils of hell and against all the wisdom of this world. Do this, tinue and increase among them. thine own mighty power. The work is not brethren to pray for a young man, a friend of At Frankfort, a widow of great age, who mine, but thine. The cause is thine; it is his, who was in the late Union army as a loved and served God,—Catherine of Holz-O faithful and unchangeable God! I lean not latterly he has thrown off all religious restraint. ther," said she "predicted to me that God upon man. It were vain! Whatever is of He imagines that everybody is against him man is tottering. My God! my God! dost and he rejects the counsel of all his friends thou not hear? My God! art thou no longer and his young wife who is pleading with God living? Nay, thou canst not die! Thou dost I wish you the grace and Holy Spirit of God but hide thyself. Thou hast chosen me for this work. I know it! therefore, O God, ac- meeting to pray for him now at this hour of complish thine own will! Forsake me not,

ready. The cause is holy, it is thine. I will though the world should be thronged with thine hands, should be cast forth, trodden unengen, the knight who had offered Luther a der foot, cut in pieces, consumed to ashes to assure me of it. My soul belongs to thee,

repairs to the Town Hall. As he passes the time when his business was to sweep the Little did Luther's friends imagine that, through the streets, they are througed, blockfloor, and attend the door within those very under this apparent desire for his safety, was ed up with eager, anxious multitudes; every walls, "unnoticed and unknown" by the great hidden the hope that by detaining him at E- housetop crowded, every window filled, every ones of the earth. Now, how great the change bernburg for three days, the time of his safe-space from which one glimpse of him might -"the observed of all observers," he is sum- conduct having then expired, no one could be caught-fully occupied. Counts and barons, squires, clergy, nobles, peasants, and In fulfilment of this plan, when Luther thousands of citizens, flock round the poor,

when some one suggested one of the Latin

She mourned in silence, and was Di-do-dum.'

to resume his journey the following morning. "The solitary mouk that shook the world." seen him twice he would have got nothing." grace and mercy in the atonement.

Practical.

The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

are in bonds, as bound with them; and them sixth chapter of Isaiah, and called attention which suffer adversity, as being yourselves alto the third verse: "Thou wilt keep him in so in the body," -was not forgotten by his perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee, friends. That morning, he received a letter because he trusteth in thee." It was, he said, from one who deeply sympathized with him, such blessed assurances of God's word that -Ulric Hutten. In the words of David gave courage to his disciples. This Scripture (Psalm xx.), it commenced, "The Lord hear had come to his mind as exemplified in the thee in the day of trouble; the name of the venerable servant of the Lord who was pres-God of Jacob defend thee; send thee help ent with us yesterday-perhaps for the last out of Zion. Grant thee according to thine time. After sixty years' service in his Masown heart, and fulfil all thy counsel.' O be- ter's cause, he comes here in full bodily and loved Luther, my venerated father, fear not, mental health, and assures us that "his last stand firm! The counsels of the wicked have days are the best, and his prospects and hopes

A minister said he was here for the first time; but he had heard of this meeting many times. Brethren here, he believed, were not of the Lord, as fast as they should become aware of the effect their labors were producing all through the country where he had been. Everywhere the reports of it are read, and have been in many instances powerfully this great trial." Another whose letter states, instrumental in waking up the slumbering en-

ergies of the churches and the people of God. A brother said that about six months ago he sent a request for prayer for the conversion of a man sixty years old. He believed that man had been converted in answer to united prayer, and was now an active and devoted Christian. He knew that a request had been sent here for prayer for the conversion of a daughter who was a child of his neighbor, about fifteen years old, and that daughter was pours forth his soul before his father: "O now rejoicing in hope. The church to which he belonged had been the subject of prayer

earnestly & anxiously that he may be brought back to the fold of Christ, and she begs this noon, while she, with other friends in Albafor the sake of thy well-beloved Son, Jesus ny, will be praying for him at the same time. Christ,-my defence, my buckler, and my A young man said, day before yesterday he had requested the brethren who were assem-After a pause, he continued: "My God, bled here for prayer to pray for him, and yesappearance of this young man spake to the

hearts of all with manifest effect. longed, and said: "God was pleased to hear for them, my wife and the mother of our five those who hear with a desire to be profited.

describes the convent of the Augustines;— Knights of Rhodes, in which rooms had been "We paced along sundry hot, dusty streets prepared for the Reformer and his family of his acquaintance in a Doist. He did not believe in Christ or revolution was not contemptible."

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A young man said a short time ago he was mons, which we seldom hear spoken of in the way of complaint. It is the want of that simplicity and perspiculty which is suited to the local of "We paced along sundry hot, dusty streets, prepared for the Reformer and his friends, day speaking to Porson of the Greek trage- elation. He had a praying mother, and he until we reached the convent, which is now As Luther alighted from his wagon, he exdies and of Pindars odes. "We know nothing," knew that she prayed for him. It was, he there are but few, comparatively, among our Thus he spent several weeks—in the meanBaltimore, his funeral took place in a somechanged into an orphan asylum—a Protestant claimed, "God will be my defence." "I en- said Gillies, emphatically, "of the Greek me- believed, in answer to her prayers that the hearers who take much pains, either to underone, as the woman who showed us over it tered Worms," he said at a later period, "in tres." Porson answered, "If, doctor, you will Holy Spirit moved him to pray. He was stand or remember the sermons they hear, if the house. At last he sent word to his parishion- evening the body was removed from his resitriumphantly observed. Luther's cell is a small side room near the great hall. On the small side room near the great hall side room near the great hall. On the small side room near the great hall side room table is an eld clasped Bible which belonged to him, and a larger and very handsomely orhis mind, "If I should die as I am now what to him, and a larger and very handsomely orhis mind, "If I should die as I am now what to him, and a larger and very handsomely orheard of Luther's arrival. Albert, the young the conversation turned upon Captain Cook

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The body remained in the church where religious services the defects or faults of many of the sermons which "Luther is come," said he; "what must be mite towards the social intercourse, asked discovered that God was well acquainted with and induce some able hand to take up the subject compassion on the persecuted man, and gave ter the reading of the burial services, as the him, "Pray, was Cook killed on his first voy- all my motives; that I had pride to be hum. and give us a few of their best thoughts on the orders to his Secretary to bring Brenz to clock struck one, in the midst of a pelting the Reformer, and, in a glass frame, was a "We have long thought of this matter," ge?" 'I beleieve he was though he did not bled, sins to be forgiven; that for me there most common and pernicious errors, into which some secure place, but not to inform him hail-storm, the coffin was lowered in the vault a more pleasing expression to the Reformer's observe a safe-conduct in the case of heretics."

whose scholarship he held in great contempt, the Saviour of my soul. The struggle was selected the same and weighty sentence tains, to the village of Wittlingen, where he for the dead, all adding to the impressive effect. face than that one commonly sees. Under "Not so," said Charles; "what we promise that "whatever he wrote in future should be vere, but Christ conquered. The pride of my drop their voice to a whisper so that half the con-

revivals came from pastors and churches. burg Christian Advocate. 'May your prayers ascend to God for a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the thurch in this place," is the burden of more than twenty of these requests, and some of faith is weak;" and as many others are enjoying the progress of gracious revivals, much prayer is offered for a revival that shall affect all the churches and all the people.

teresting. "I ask your prayers for myself and said: family. The Lord has seen fit to take my companion, and I am left with two small children; pray that I may be guided in training up those dear ones for the Lord. All seems dark and drear-do pray for me, and that God would be the father of my fatherless children." Another begs those who assemble here for prayer to remember in their supplications his four motherless children. "Their pious mother, who has just been called away from them, desired in her last prayer that they might be converted and given to the service able to understand his word. Brethren pray for the salvation of these children and for me that God's grace may be sufficient for me in "I am a great sinner, and earnestly beseech those who can pray for the salvation of a lost sinner to pray for me." Another asks, "Will the people of God who assemble at the Fulton Street Prayer-meeting to-day, pray earnestly for one who is present, and feels that he is a poor sinner, yea, a poor lost sinner who fears that he has sinned away God's grace? Oh pray earnestly that he may this day find peace to his troubled soul, and become a true disci-

"I lay my sins on Jesus He bears them all, and frees us From the accursed load. I bring my guilt to Jesus To wash my crimson stains While, in His blood most precious. Till not a stain remains," etc.

Great Sermons-Their Defects.

safe, and I do most sincerely ask you to pray there must be great defects, either in the matter for me that I may know that the Saviour is of many sermons, or in the manner of their depleasing of the hearing or securing their empty it appears, referred to the King. Another young man declared what the Lord applause. It is quite common to charge the failprayers offered in this place, and he now de- on the hearers, when in many cases it is chargesired prayer for several relatives and friends. able chiefly, on some fault, in the matter or manand especially for the church to which he be- ner of the sermon delivered; doubtless in many hearers, but in many other cases it is owing to a himself in a high tewer, and remained there would most certainly have been discovered by and answer your prayers for me, then for my want of simplicity and plainness suited to the until he had an opportunity, with his family, those who were hunting the eggs of the cackwife, and afterwards for a brother, and I condition of the hearers, while in other cases it to escape from the town. Clothed in old raged ling hen. come again to ask your prayers for those I may be owing to a want of earnest zeal in the garments, he wandered about in a neighborhave mentioned, because I believe he hears preacher, which forces his hearers to believe that ing forest, and after the departing of the God, and ate it with a thankful heart. and answers the united prayers af his people." he feels interested in their welfare, and is more troops returned to his plundered residence. The hen came regularly every day for 14 Another requested prayer in behalf of him- intent on winning their hearts to Christ Jesus Another requested prayer in benait of fining than in gaining for himself their money or their self, a young man who once thought himself than in gaining for himself their money or their also a minister of Charles V., sent a Messen-she did not come, and Brenz heard the wela Christian, but on account of his many sins empty applause. It is very convenient for us a Christian, but on account of his many sins does think so no longer. "Oh, pray that God lay the blame wholly on the people and excuse or alive. When this Messenger found he left his place of concealment, and presentmay forgive me and strengthen me to resist ourselves, and the people find it equally conven- could not get Brenz away by intrigue, he call- ed himself before the Duke, who was astontemptation, for I am very, very weak and allient for them to excuse themselves by finding ed the Town Council together, and made ished and pleased with his narrative. most despairing." Another requested prayer fault with the preacher; he preaches too long or them solemnly swear that no one would di- As the Duke was not able to protect Brenz, in behalf of a young brother who has yielded too short, speaks too fast or too slow; too loud, vulge the great secret he was about to impart he gave him a small office in a distant proto temporation and is on the verge of ruin. or too low. Perhaps the most common complaint to them. He then informed them of the im-"Many prayers have been offered for him; is the length of the service or of the serv will every Christian who can pray, pray for self; this objection is sometimes (not very often) him?" Another request was, "Pray for me well founded; sometimes a sermon is rendered wearisome by a long and useless introduction, and for my family. I am a sinner, but want sometimes the sermon is followed (but, alas, too was taken, and yet heard the secret. He at his liberty, and became a useful and efficient to return to God. I cannot say what I want; seldom) by a pungent application, intended to once dropped a line to Brenz, in these words: Reformer of the church. He labored a long I beg some Christians to pray for me till the bring the subject home to the conscience and fix "Flee, Brenz, as quick as possible." Brenz time with great success, and accomplished Lord will release me from the sins which it in the memory of the hearers; this kind of ap- was sitting at the table, eating when he re- much for the cause of Christ.—Rev. Weisseem to rack me to pieces. Pray for me and pendage to sermons is never complained of by ceived the note; he immediately arose, and er.

There is one real defect in many popular ser-A young man said a short time ago he was mons, which we seldom hear spoken of in the

stay here to witness the answer, but now, if of the discourse. Now, however, this practice occasions, it seems to me that weighty truths him once, had left a large legacy: "If he had was dead in sin, is alive to God, through his ters the wisdom which is profitable to direct, pastors, and this gave occasion to the Empor-Large numbers of requests for prayer for the universal triumph of Gospel truth.-Pitts-

Preaching Christ.

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them add, "Our numbers are few and our the language and the application of a sermon trate his meaning.

presence of a venerable divine, and after he for some time, and recovered from his many

"What do you think of my sermon?" "A very poor sermon, indeed." said he. "Poor sermon?" said the young man; "it ook me a long time to study it."

"Ay, no doubt of it." "Why, did you not think my explanation of the text a very good one?" "O, yes," said the old preacher, "very good

"Well," said the young man, "Christ was

every town, and every village, and every little open. Unobserved he ascended the stairs, and

is a road to London?" "Yes," said the young man.

there is a savor of Christ in it.'

The Persecutions and Remarkable OF REV. JOHN BRENZ, ONE OF THE EARLIEST

PREACHERS OF WITTEMBERG. It is quite common in these days to see in the tance. He admitted them, and set provisions the city. where art thou? Come, I pray thee,—I am terday a frieed repeated that request, and to-public papers, notices of great and eloquent ser- before them, started his family away, and But I have not yet stated the most remark-

him to secure Brenz. Fortunately, one of the security. councilmen was not present when the oath And, at the Peace of Passau, he regained started to leave the town. He again sought concealment in a dense forest; at night he

plicity and perspicuity, which is suited to the neighboring village; by the break of day he dance with the wishes of the late Prof. John condition and wants of hearers. The truth is, returned to his hiding place in the forest .- H. Alexander, who died on Saturday last, in

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of the Emperor arrived and demanded that the Pallace of the Duke should immediately which compose a Gospel sermon should be so ex- be thrown open to his inspection. Now, the is the prayer of one who desires and prays for er's agent to suppose that Brenz was there. Ulrich inquired of his Secretary whether Brenz was in the Castle. Being informed that he was not, he ordered that the Castle be opened. The Agent searched it very carefully, Dr. South declares that the text, the theme. but all in vain. Brenz was not there. In the meantime, Brenz saw that he could not reshould be Christ. The following will illus- main in Wittemberg with satety, and therefore, with the consent of the Duke, he fled A young man had been preaching in the through Strassburg to Bazel, where he lived Other requests are also numerous and in-eresting. "I ask your prayers for myself and said: had done he went to the old minister and the Income Isaid."

But very soon a new affliction came upon him. His wife, who had remained at Stuttgart, took sick and died. His anxiety for his children induced him to return to Stuttgart. But Cardinal Granvelle had his spies out, and unexpectedly there appeared one evening a large number of Spanish horsemen at Munich. The chief officer made himself known to the Duke, and said at the table: "I have a sealed order from the Emperor to your Highness, that you are to deliver Brenz into my hands, alive or dead." An aunt of the Duchess, who sat at the ta-

ble, retired unobserved and wrote a letter to not in the text; we are not to be preaching Duke Ulrich, and sent it by a private messen-Christ always; we must preach what is in the ger. Duke Ulrich read the letter to Brenz, and told him to save himself as well as he could. Brenz took a loaf of bread, and con-"Don't you know, young man, that from cealed himself in the first house that stood. hamlet in England, wherever it may be, there went to the garret, where crawled in between the timbers and hid himself under the roof Next day the Chief Agent of the Emperor "Ah!" said the old divine, "and so from came into the city of Stuttgar and showed every text of Scripture there is a road to the his commission to the Duke. But the Duke metropolis of the Scripture, that is Christ, assured him that he did not know where And, my dear brother, your business is, when Brenz was. The Chief was permitted to ple of Jesus." The leader said no sinner had you get a text, to say. Now what is the road search the Castle, and the whole city. He a right to fear that he had sinned away God's to Christ?' and then preach a sermon, running had every house in the city carefully searchgrace. That grace was omnipotent to save to along the road to the great metropolis-Christ. ed; yea, every hay-mow, and straw-stack, and "And" said he. "I have not yet found a text bed, and box, and wood-shed was closely exthen with the Elector at Worms. "I am aropens to swallow me up, and how small is my
had sent to that church a servant whose labors
God. He gave out to be sung the one hunthat has not a road to Christ in it. If I amined. This search continued for two weeks, should I would make one. I would go over and Brenz heard daily, in the streets, where hedge and ditch but I would get at my Mas- the people talked about the matter, something ter, for the sermon cannot do any good unless about the proceedings, and could most heartily join in with the pious women in the streets when they said, "Praise and thanks be to God, they have not found him yet." But at last, the house in which Brenz was concealed was to be searched. Brenz heard the sounding of the soldiers' weapons, as they passed Luther died in 1546, and the Religious from room to room, and from stairs to stairs, war commenced in 1547. Brenz was pastor of and at length they came near the place of conthe town of Halle, in Swabia. This was one of cealment. The soldiers thrust the points of the first towns entered by the troops of their bayonets into the very place where he Charles V. As the Imperial troops were en- was concealed; indeed, at one time he had to tering into the city, Brenz went out to meet shift his position to avoid being thrust through. them, and as was customary, to ask them not But Brenz was on his knees engaged in prayto quarter any soldiers upon him, as he was er, and God protected him. At last he heard Pastor of the town. But the troops, who the words, "he is not here." The Chief was were mostly Spaniards, had already surround- now convinced that Brenz was not in Stutted his house, and were clamorous for admit- gart, and soon after the troops retired from

day he said: "I come again to renew that re- mons being delivered before large and attentive having destroyed his papers, fled himself, and able circumstance connected with this scene, quest. I have at times some hope my distress congregations, &c. But we seldom see the de- left everything in the hands of the soldiers. viz: how Brenz was supplied with nourishof mind is partially removed, but I do not feel fects, or faults of sermons pointed out, and yet Next day a Spanish Bishop came, drove out ment during these two weeks. As a Jackthe Soldiers, and took possession of the Pas- daw had to supply the wants of Mathias Domine and that I am his." The manner and livery, or both; otherwise we should more frequently hear of the effects produced, and the and papers, he found several letters that had a hen, under God, had to supply Brenz with great good resulting; a good beyond the mere escaped the attention of Brenz. These letters, his daily food. This hen came at noon, the first day of his confinement, crept up to his From some source or other, it was known feet and laid an egg, and departed without had done for his soul in answer to his people's ure of success in preaching the Gospel entirely to the Spaniaads that Brenz had often exhort- cackling. This is remarkable, as it is the ed the people to be true and faithful to the usual manner of hens to cackle when they lay doctrines they professed, and for this reason eggs. If this hen had cackled, her noise orders were issued for his arrest. But he hid would have attracted attention, and Brenz

Afterward, Cardinal Granvella, who was days-on the 15th, the day the soldiers left,

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Ministers who will act as agents in cribers recieve their paper gratis.

WHO IS GOING TO MOVE ?-- Those of our subscribers who intend to move by the first of April, should notify us in due time of their she will most certainly be punished sooner or intention. Both the post office where they now receive the paper, and that to which they every congregation a good preacher, and every Sunday School and other Books," issued by

just as it was sent in to us, having no time to this well meant advice is already too late, and correct his bad Grammar and Orthography.

were crouded out this week; they shall appear in the next number.

Bloomsburg and Espy.

We had the pleasure of spending Sunday, the 24th inst. in Bloomsburg and Espy, Pa. At the former place the Rev. J. Dimm has just closed a very successful pastorate of eight years. During this time the membership of this condition bro. Dimm leaves the congrega- the Lutheran church in Catasaugua, Pa. tion to his successor, in order to take upon himself another and highly responsible position, namely the principalship of the Susquehanna Femule College, at Selinsgrove, Pa. May he be as successful in this new and un- Zeitschrift.

fast increasing in population and it is highly That is beautiful." So says Brobst's Zeitimportant that a man of the proper qualifica- schrift. tions be called to this pastorate. Revs. G. M. Rhodes and G. Parsons have each received invitations, but declined them, as they do not wish to leave the promising fields of usefulness into which they have lately entered. The names of two other ministerial brethren, we

understand, are now before the people.

places contain large German Luth. congregations, but no English Lutheran organizations. visable for the Rev. John Quincy Waters to made the special order of that hour which in cate the trust given him by the latter Synod. tions, but no English Lutheran organizations.
This ought not so to be. In all these towns we might now have as flourishing congrega- tions. tions as we have in Danville and Bloomsburg if the proper steps had been taken. Much, been organized, which it is proposed to form and is residing in Harrisburg, Pa. those towns.

Converts from the Roman Catholic Church.

Some weeks ago we announced the fact that in New York, says that the names of those priests cannot be found in the Catholic alma-

whom they thought they had gained such a Haldeman, M. W. Hamma, H. C. Shindle. great prize that they made him professor in one of their institutions, and afterwards edit- ver, L. H. Kinnard, E. S. German, G. M or of one of their papers in Cincinnati. Is Zahner, J. Yordy, J. R. Porter, David Smail, his name in the Catholic almanac? He has S. Haak, Ed. Wesley, N. Mason, L. R. Keenow publicly renounced the Popish faith, exposed the corruptions of their priests, and returned to the Protestant church. What do you say to this now, Pater Oertel?

But we have a stronger dose yet than this Announce your intention to compete at first for Pater Oertel. One of the Missouri Lutheran preachers writes to the Lutheraner :-"Two-thirds of my congregation is made up the Roman Catholic church," and his congre-The successful competitor will be announce gation is none of the smallest ones either. Do you ask, dear readar, where is this remarkable Lutheran congregation? Then we answer, says Prof. Walther, "In consultum, lupo viam monstrare ad ovile," that is, "It would be very imprudent to show the wolf the way to the sheepfold." What will you say to this, Pater Oertel? It might possibly be said that some of the doctrines and ceremonies of these Missouri symbolists resemble those of the Roman Catholics so nearly that many of the common PREMIUMS. - As an inducement to personal effort people cannot discern the difference between in the work of obtaining new subscribers, the Pub- a symbolic Lutheran and a Roman Catholic lishers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN offer the fol- church. And having no genuine Roman Catholic church in the place they attached themselves to a symbolic Lutheran church.

A LECTURE TO PREACHERS' WIVES

Our friend and colleague, Rev. S. K. Brobst a joke nevertheless. In his last 'Zeitschrift,' he reads the preachers' views, a lecture on the subject of following their husbands and staying with them. It seems that some cases have not by any means wish to tread on the toes of attention of all our people. ministers' wives, but feels himself in duty such circumstances refuse, and is stiff-necked, opted: later for her obstinacy. *He further wishes had placed in their hands a "Catalogue of

A number of original communications preachers' wives, something like this: "Miss lication Houses. N. N. Will you take this preacher to be your goes and stay where he stays? Answer, majority of them being made up from other

Church Mews.

the congregation has been more than doubled, Rev. Jeremiah Schindel, and at present a stuthe church cleared of debt, and the Sabbath dent in the Theological Seminary in Philadel School brought to a very flourishing state. In phia, has been elected as the future pastor of

> Pittsburg.—Rev. S. Laird, of Lancaster, has at last accepted the urgent call of the English Lutheran church of Pittsburg.—Brobst's

tried field of labor as he has been in the pas- Meyerstown - "The dear people in Meverstown, Lebanon county, Pa., have resolved to Bloomsburg is a flourishing town and is give their future pastor \$800, and a parsonage.

> Quakertown, Bucks county, Pa., have bought original and distinctive Luth. Sabbath School a parsonage for \$3000. Bucks county is go- Library. ing ahead. So reports Brobst's Zeitschritt.

Espy is a beautiful village about two miles

Hill, near Philadelphia, Pa., was called tohood, of actin as a complice in killin his neighhimself, and such that he must suffer greatly
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Church. This was followed by singing, a above Bloomsburg. There is a very beautiful brick church, and an active Lutheran congression brick church, and an active Lutheran congression.

Sept is a beautiful village about two lines are brick church, and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church, and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church are brick church, and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church are brick church and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church are brick church and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church are brick church are brick church and an active Lutheran congression. So the brick church are br brick church, and an active Lutheran congregation here. Two other congregations are
gation here. Two other congregati connected with it, to constitute one charge. Pennsylvania Synod, with which they have the time given above, and that suitable ad-They are at present without a pastor. We stood in connection for more than 25 years, dresses be delivered by brethren designated preached in the Lutheran church at Es- and join the old Synod of Pennsylvania.— by the President of Conference and the paspy on last Sunday evening, and were very Rev. C. W. Schaffer, D. D. from Germantown tor of the church. much pleased with the people. An active came to the assistance of the pastor, in Differences of opinion as to the extent of much pleased with the people. An active a speech of an hour's length, and spoke most the rights—inherent and derived—of the Contitle to the College between the Iowa Synod and the The Lutheran church has left a great mis- eloquently in favor of the change. Some of ference, having from time to time given rise Missionary Synod, the former of which has for sion field along the North Branch of the members of the congregation also spoke to discussion, a committee was appointed to some time been in actual possession, the number Susquehanna uncultivated. There are a and took the liberty of differing from the Dr. give the Constitution of this body a thorough of students doubtless would have been much largnumber of populous towns and villages along After this the vote was taken which resulted revision. this river in which English Lutheran church- as follows: For remaining in the East Pennes might and should be established, such as sylvania Synod 24; for joining the old Synod the selection and thorough discussion, from Berwick, Wilkesbarre, and Scranton. These of Pennsylvania, 2. We should think that time to time, of questions possessing a present

ALTOONA .- Rev. H. Baker of Newville. Pa., has accepted a call to his former charge. no doubt, has been lost to our church by not the Evg. Luth. Church in Altoona, Pa., and occupying the ground in due time, but much will remove to that place about the begining may yet be accomplished by establishing missionary stations in Berwick, Wilkesbarre, and we understand, designs relinquishing the ac- W. V. Gotwald, a very interesting and animat-Scranton. When the new synod shall have tive duties of the ministry for the time being, ed discussion ensued, and we trust much good

out of the Susquehanna Conference, this CINCINNATI.—Rev. Joel Swartz of Witwork will no doubt be attended to, and if the tenberg College having accepted a call to the

Forthe American Lutheran. LEBANON CONFERENCE.

This Conference held a stated meeting in two Romen Catholic Priests in Illinois had re- St. Matthews church, Reading, commencing nounced Popery and connected themselves on Monday evening, March 11th. As will be with the Protestant church. Pater Oertel, seen, the attendance of both clerical and lay editor of the German Roman Catholic paper members was unusually good. There were present of clerical members:

Revs. J. M. Ditzler, E. S. Henry, J. Wenac, and thinks therefore, that this is incorber, U. Graves, J. R. Sikes, M. Fernsler, P. rect. There can be no doubt, however, about Raby, G. F. Stelling, W. V. Gottwald, W. H. the Rev. Riedel, about whose perversion to Steek, J. C. Burkholder, A. Yeiser, M. Rome, the Roman Catholic papers made so Rhodes, D. P. Rosenmiller, P. Williard, Jos. much ado some two or three years ago, and in R. Focht. Dr. Valentine, J. D. Sheek, G. M.

Lay Delegates: H. S. Boner, E. F. Kee-

There were also present and invited to seats as advisory members the following brethren: Revs. Yeager, Lampe and Zweizig of the Synod of Pa. McCauley, Leinbach, and Baus. man of the Ger. Reformed church; Freer of the Baptist church; Huber of the Alleghany Synod, and Dr. Brown of Gettysburg.

It will thus be observed that Conference was composed of no less than thirty four active members. It will also be noted that the per cent, of lay delegates is considerably larg-

Among the items of interest claiming the attention of Conference the following may be

The Word was faithfully and earnestly disensed each evening of the meeting, the folowing brethren officiating: Rev. E. S. Henry, President of Conference, G. F. Stelling and U. Graves.

Revs. Brown, D. D. and Valentine, D. D. peing present, they were by motion requested to address Conference in reference to the institutions with which they are connected. Having acceeded to the wish expressed by Conference, their remarks had the effect aimed at and is as follows:

RESCLVED. That in view of the great im-Theological Seminary of the General Synod is rather a dry stick, but sometimes he gets off at Gettysburg, we hereby invite Rev. Dr. Brown, or any authorized agent, to visit the

RESOLVED, That we will cordially coopercome to his cognizance where this has not ate with such Agent in this work, and we do been done. He therefore says, that he does earnestly commend it to the most favorable

The General Agent of the Publication Sobound, in all earnestness to remind them, that ciety having placed a copy of the "Catalogue their cogregation and secure three or four subto follow her husband willingly and without by it on the desk of the President, the work resistance wherever he is called to labor in the was entrusted to a committee, who reported vineyard of the Lord. If a woman under as follows, the report being received and ad-

"Your Committee would report that they ers, be careful in the selection of a wife. Dont The object especially is to furnish a list of

Pastors and Superintendents can now make would therefore propose a new paragraph to selections and order them without loss of time be inserted into the marriage formula for and the expense of going directly to the Pub-

It will be seen that these Publications are Houses. While we regret that this is so, we would respectfully offer the following:

Bucks Co.—Rev. Kistler's congregation at Books, in order that at length we may have an me.

Barren Hill .- On the 15th of February deeper interest in the Sabbath School cause, or 8 converted. last, the Lutheran congregation at Barren both among the ministers and the member-

Perhaps the feature of this Conference is,

The selection of the place of meeting by this Conference is always a subject of great work will no doubt be attended to, and if the right kind of men are sent there as missionaries, there will, by the blessing of God, English Lutheran Churches be established in all glish Lutheran Churches be established in all there to make the responsible to t cordingly. I ren to have their invitations accepted, and no her young friends.

meeting occurs without a generous rivalry among some of the brethren for the "honor." This time Likenstown was the victor, and June 10th, appointed as the day when the

good brethren, laboring in that far away region night look for an influx of the black-coats. Bro. Sikes, of the cool and refreshing mounoffered the following:

Whereas, the life of the faithful pastor one of constant and arduous labor, heavily please everybody that can be pleased. You taxing his physical and mental energies, and thus rendering rest and recreation necessary,

ates of this Conference district, that they grant to each of their pastors a vacation of at least one month in each year.

This was passed without a dissenting voice. [Note.]—The Secretary dont often take taken, be assured I did not mean to flatter ime to vote, but he did vote for that!

Much other business was transacted of which I would wish to make a note, but lest my letter, like the Lebanon Conference, grow very fair pretenses but you can place no deto huge proportions, I desist.

Minersville, March, 18, 1867. For the American Lutheran. A Visit, Revivals &c,

EDITOR AMERICAN LUTHERAN!

nonth of December last, I came to Ohio, on a visit, to spend some time with my old friends and churches, where I had labored for many years, and enjoyed happy times previous to my going to Iowa.

Although in 12 years, many of the father and mothers died, there are still some of the old friends here, and many of the young that remember me. My old Ashland charge is doing well. Brother Swick is pastor at present, and the Lord is blessing his labors. He had a precious work of grace during the past winter, and I am informed, some thirty were adcontance of completing the endowment of the ded to the church. Bless God for his reviv-

I also visited my Wooster, East Union, and Smithville churches, where I organized in a fine flock of butiful shoats running about in as the object of this affection, may be taken in its origin with with God the Father, in its churches and charges of this Conference and take subscriptions for the purpose.

Similarly the churches, where I digarized in 1840. They are doing, well, having made improvements in different respects. Rev. S. erd it round in order to call up the pigs so Church Catholic, viz: "the whole body of raign of Legis Christ and in its origin with with God the Father, in its application by God the Holy Spirit under the mediatorial control of the kingdom of Christ; or, the control of the kingdom of Legis Christ and in its origin with with God the Father, in its origin with the charge of the Father, in its origin with with God the Father, in i B. Baltzley is paster at Wooster and Smithville, and bro. Lang at East Union and Trin- tle runty one. The ole gent scamperd round ing of the sun to its setting, who truly believe ity. Both these brethren are faithful men, among his pigs a long time, but could not in Christ, who have but one gospel day believed in Christ, who have but one gospel christ, and the same Bartism and Hale Christ, and the work is prospering in their hands.

With great pleasure I preached in the different churches, and saw and heard what I runty one, an you depend on it he made a cannot begin to tell to an Editor, the letter sure grab. The good Pasture actin on the fer to the first awakening of this affection—

| Dut we must not stop nere; for this would among church members, does not properly refer to the first awakening of this affection—
| finished. To our members who have now been ferent churches, and saw and heard what I would grow too long. But I must tell of one sure gran. The good I must not be chusers to the first awakening of this affection— innished. To our members who have now been to the first warm movings of the heart toward raised into a higher and purer spiritual atmos-

Here I commenced preaching the first week in January, and the good Lord was with us. I preached twenty-two sermons, and the meeting was protracted a day over three weeks, board. and forty-three professed religion. I was vemake much use of still born babes.

Fourteen of the converts united with our must submit to it as a present necessity. A denominations of Christians in Smithville, own literature. We anxiously await the day the converts were students, whose parents live thus become more efficient in moulding her And still this is not all; even at home, in children for herself, and make them first good | Smithville, there are other results of this work Christians, and then good Lutherans. We of grace. The United Brethren Church, fol-RESOLVED, That we recommend our Sun-three conversions, and then the Methodist out "Goats" in the day of final accounts. day Schools to supply themselves as far as church followed them, and report twenty-six possible, hereafter, with books directly from conversions, no doubt all indebted to the first hes a black wun, wy may it not be equaly condition, in which they can be brought unthe Publication House, or from the House meeting. Thank God that good is done by true that every black flock hes a wite wun, through our depositories in different sections somebody. We hope after a while to meet in an I think it is so in this case. I know of in this condition, to exhibit to thought the church. our Father's house on high. At this meet-sevral members of this church who are an az-in her true character and relations. RESOLVED, That we urge upon those of ing, in the Lutheran church, bro. Baltzley, inly pious, tha could pray, and sing and talk our pastors and laymen, who have the ability the pastor, could not be present the first week in meetin by the hour, and on wun occashun der of our method, we inquire, What are the and leisure to furnish the Board of Publication and on account of another meeting in Wooster, tha wanted to get rid of their Pasture but the circumstances most favorable for securing the tion with manuscript copies of Sunday School but the second and third week he was with

RESOLVED, That in order to awaken a but many of the members were revived and 7 to do so by foul means. I will only mention afflictive his situation, the more grateful love address of Prof. Joel Swartz, of Wittenberg

IOWA LUTHERAN COLLEGE.

plaints made in court are not between the above synods, but against Rev. L. Sternberg, D. D., President of said College, for betrayal of trust in re.

largest number of visitors to the session of trial postponed and the question of title to be Conference, thus aiming at "the greatest good brought in, both which were agreed to by the plaintiffs, who have had the 'possession of the College' to the largest number." The question at this since Sept. 1865. In addition to the above a commeeting was, "At what age ought the Catechu- plaint of damages is filed against Dr. S., as he had men be admitted to church membership? Af- rece'd \$500 for moving and traveling expences, with

NOTICE.

For the American Lutheran. A Caution to Mr. Pleaseall,

have many imitators indeed who are near of I subscribe myself yours kin to you, but most of them succeed about as well as did the old man and his boy in their attempt to carry the Donkey. But I earnestly recommend to the respective pastor- am digressing. It was not my intention to paononnee a eulogy upon you, for smart men such as you are doubtless feel a delacacy of being praised to their faces. Please, there fore, excuse this little bit of freedom I have you. But to come to the point. I wos- about sayin that them there Hard-

> pendants on nothing the promise. If you will heer on it the would be dreadful mad at me; and as I sometimes have bisness in that debught to be named "Hard Scrabble." Wy Church members.

If you wont promis to say nothin i'll tel you in the full vigor of its manhood.

With a single exception, we now apprehend of one or too more of thar cases. On wun oc. him talk and pray in church, since his con-the donashun. In order therefore that she second part of our subject. This is converts came out bright and alive in duty, kind sisters selected some chicken an other

all turn out to be crabs.

In your paper of May 7th "Lex" says, "Were labored faithfully an successfully among them cial honors upon them.

So you see thar ar after all som of these

MISS SNYDER will open her school, on was a kommity appinted among wich was one fallen race, viz: to deliver us fully from all concluded the exercises of the evening

thy man, he had a good grist mill. An what sincerely chooses the service of Christ, redo you think he did? Wy he actually broght nouncing all self righteousness and self-de a sac full of midling or shors or som sich stuff pendence, and trusting in Christ alone for But old Mr. Noble Fellow when he came to It is an old addage, and a very examin the article called this Mr. "Screw" to it is therefore, their duty and privilege to true one, that in the multitude of counsellors ackount, so he did. Sed he, well brother S. appropriate to themselves daily all the promithere is safety, and as there may be some what did you intend this for? is it for bread tain air of the Schuylkill region, remember- danger of you getting into trouble if you for our Pasture, or is it intended for cowfeed? encouragement and edification; show them ing, no doubt, the misery of his less fortunate should move to "Beggar's Point," I hope Mr. Screw replied, wy it is for breadstuff as ing, no doubt, the misery of his less fortunate of coarse. Then, sed Mr. Noble grateful, a loving, an obedient, a cheerful a matter of coarse. Then, sed Mr. Noble heart in the service of God—is, thus to appropriate the service of God—is, thus the service of God—is, t It is indeed true, you possess very rare Fellow, we cant accept it; but ef you had priate to one's self, without doubting, all the qualities; excelling especially in the one, to brot it for cowfeed we would hev taken it. Trustin that you may profit by my counsel,

COUNSELLOR.

For the American Lutheran. WHAT IS THE BEST METHOD OF DE-VELOPING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHURCH MEMBERS. BY THE REV. H. ZIEGLER.

was made my duty to prepare and read an Es- all, will introduce them into the mansion say on this subject at your present Conven-self; that believing only the first five, will tion. In consequence of the multiplicity and give them some faint glimpses of the goodness screws are a sorry set, they indeed make some onerousness of my duties in the Missionary of God and of their exalted privileges and Institute, I have been able to snatch only a destiny, whilst believing all, will enable them few moments daily during the former part of to bask forever in the full sunshine of God's but allow me I will give you some startlin the present week, to devote to its preparation. It have, therefore, not given it that careful and Christ in the beatitudes: exhibit to them mustn't say nothing for if the would git to mature thought which its importance demands. clearly, that the poor in spirit are blessed be You will, consequently know how to make due cause the kingdom of heaven is theirs; they allowance for its deficiencies in matter and that mourn are blessed, because they shall be arrangement. I proceed at once to my sub- comforted; the meek are blessed, because they rection I should not like to occur their dis- ject. It divides itself into two parts: An shall inherit the land; those who hungur and pleasure. I have ofen sed that of awl other peple the are missnamed. I think the had peple the are missnamed. I think the had ment of the free snight of Charach leaves the shall inherit the land; those who hungur and thirst after righteousness are blessed, because they shall be filled; the merciful are blessed.

if there is any meanin in names their wery Love is an affection for some person, going the peace makers are blessed, name is calkulated to misslead s stranger. An out in warm emotion toward him because of shall be called the children of God, those who then the place the live in, the set forth as certain qualities and actions belonging to him, are persecuted for righteousness sake are bles. "Beggar's Point." "Beggar's Point!" wy and which recommend themselves to our mor-al sense. When the person thus loved, is, at theirs; those whom men revile and persecute sir, one would be led to spose by contrastin the same time our benefactor, our affection for and against whom they falsely say all manner between that condishun as indecated by thar him becomes more intense, and is accompanied of evil, for Christ's sake, are blessed, because between that condishun as indecated by that name an the amount of salary the promis that the wer the most libral peple in the tira firal. But when you get among them an see mind the most libral peple in the tira firal seeds and the firal seeds are preciation of the favor conferred. Church love is, therefore, affection for the Church, in consequence of some good, either essential or the ward. Then teach them how to attain these ward. thar houses, barns, droves of Hogs, sheeps an relative, which we have discovered in her; spiritual graces, and how to appropriate fully nead head cattles, you will soon find that the and this affection will vary in its intensity actions are exceedingly great and precious promises plee of poverty is after all only a miserabal apology for thar penuriousness. I will only consequently, genuine affection for the Church words: bring the members of the church to give you a few items of thar bass triks. Won in distinction from all kinds of bastard love—the realization of a heart-felt sense of their of these "Hardscrew" men once concluded to such as is manifested in denominational pride, ruin as sinners, and to understand, appreciate make the Pasture a donation of a pig. He had and in sectarian zeal and bigotry. The Church, and apply the plan of salvation—redemption erd it round in order to call up the pigs so Church Catholic, viz: "the whole body of reign of Jesus Christ, and in its reception by he could catch on of em. Ther was one lit- those in all parts of the world, from the ris- man through repentance and faith, and the same Baptism and Holy Supper, and church will be in a condition, and not till then cotch none, though they were all round his who are ruled by the same Spirit, although to see and appreciate her qualities, and thus, feet, but finally he came in reach of the little they have different ceremonies." The develalso, to see and appreciate ner qualities, and thus, runty one, an you depend on it he made a opment of this genuine love for the Church But we must not stop here; for this would tuck the pig home "askin no questions for the church as its object; but is supposed alphere, and into the clearer sunlight of heavconscience sake," an after it got over its sik-ready to exist—to exist, indeed, in a very en, we must yet exhibit the church in her feeble state, in embryo, and which must now true character and relations. To this, we thereness an cost about 3 times what it wasn't be brought to its birth, and then conducted safely through the several stages of infancy, childhood, youth, until it attains its perfection as a Divinely Organized Society, through

which I always love to see. I never could things, wich will, I spose come purty near bal-But if it are true that every flock of sheeps the members of the church into that spiritual ness to children's children; to such as keep der the fullest influence of the good qualities commandments to do them.

> in this condition, to exhibit to them the church Proceeding then to the first step in the ormajority was against em at fust. But as the affections of another? My reply will be in S. Ritz. of some count, and the Pastures life bein em- of the danger from which he was saved." berg College. bittered to him by thar zeal for the prosperity And again: "the more we need a benefactor of the congregashun he finally, after having land feel that need, the stronger will be our feelings of gratitude and love for the being address, which was listened to with close atrelate one other sircumstance. The "genaros- it just and possible, and in the highest degree discourse of equal ability, opportuneness and ity" Pasturate once had a donashun for thar ners; show them that Jesus Christ is our only | Prof. Swartz retired amid hearty expressions Pasture, and by som means wun of these Saviour, and yet cur all-sufficient Saviour, of approval. "Screws" had settled among them. Thar appointed of God to meet all the wants of our A spirited song from the vocal quartette

salvation, has the divine promise of the pardon of all his sins and eternal life; and, that ses that God has given to his people for their the only way to obtain a new heart-that is, a grateful, a loving, an obedient, a cheerful divine promises of salvation, even Christ in all his freeness and fullness, at once, without delay; and then constantly to take all our remaining sins and trials and wants to the cross casting all our cares upon a faithful God, and rejoicing in the hope of a blissful immortality in the everlasting kingdom of Jesus Christ, Urge them to make a personal application of these truths, so that through their personal faith, the Holy Spirit may produce their saving efficacy upon their hearts and in their lives. Make them realize keenly that believing only the first five divisions of these doctrines, will, indeed, bring them to the thresh-At the last meeting of this Conference, it old of religious experience, whilst believing ment of the true spirit of Church love among because they shall obtain mercy; the pure in heart are blessed, because they shall see God: and which recommend themselves to our mor- sed, because, again, the kingdom of heaven is

He winds up with some good advice to the young preachers. He says: "Young p meeting, is ready to go to Wittenberg Col- but put in an order on a man about six miles ly one of its individual branches, say, as in his eternal plan of redemption, before the The correspondence between Mr. Pleaseall and his friends is exciting some attention.—

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The present case, the Lutheran cnurch. As this seems to be an open question, I shall feel at liberty to decide for myself; and shall, therefore, proceed to the consideration of the bruise the serpents head. In the days of E-main their contains their title together with their prices of the ministry. I hope, but look much more to piety, house-keeping and the cultivation of the world, the church had ner place. She was included in the first promise at liberty to decide for myself; and shall, therefore, proceed to the consideration of the bruise the serpents head. In the days of E-main their case, the Lutheran cnurch. As the present case, the Lutheran cnurch. As the process that she could not come to the consideration of the world, the church had ner place. She was included in the first promise at liberty to decide for myself; and shall, therefore, proceed to the consideration of the world. In the case, the Lutheran cnurch. As the process that she was a suitable character for the use of the series of the process that the case, the Lutheran cnurch. As the process the case, the Lutheran cnurch. The process the contains the contains the contains the contains the contains th version, which afforded her much joy. The mout share of the good things, some of the The Best Method of Attaining the End David, of Ezra, of Christ, of the Apostles, of Huss, of the Reformation, of every age, God has been with her. His promise is: "I will ancing the order for the buckwheat, an sent to existence a disgraceful bastard affection for never leave thee, nor forsake thee;" and To it home. Now I would not heve you think a denominational church; but to develop gen- I am with you always, even unto the end of wedded husband? Will you go where he to only a limited extent Lutheran, the great church. The addition was not large but rethat I find fault with thar ministerin to the any one of its branches, there can be no two of Zion, "He that toucheth you toucheth the spectable. The reason that more of the converts did not join, was, that there are many take it out of things donated to the Pasture.

that I find fault with thar ministerin to the any one of its branches, there can be no two methods—therefore, no best method. I adaphy of my eye." And again, when Zion mit, then, but one method—of said, "The Lord hath forsaken me," he replication was not large but respectable. The addition was not large but respectable. The reason that more of the convergence of the conv But it has somtimes been sed that thar is a attaining our end. This is to exhibit the ed, "Can a woman forget her sucking child church with such inexhaustible resources and with so much ability of authorship as the Lutheran guide, by all means to have her leading of the such many forget, yet and the young were divided among them.

But it has somtimes been sed that that is a church in her true character and relations, so that she should not have compassion on the child of her womb? Yea, they may forget, yet her good qualities which are calculated in their will I not forget thee. Behold! I have graven Lutheran, ought, by all means, to have her ginning of one, here, and quite a number of Hardscrew Pasturate tha are all black sheeps. very nature, to draw our affections toward thee on the palms of my hands; thy walls are I wince heerd a man say in regard to the her; and then also to put the members of the continually before me." Also, "Like as a when with other churches, she can do her at different points. The meeting, and reviown work with her own instrumentalities and thus become more efficient in moulding her wal, will therefore be for the general good.

And still this is not all: even at home in the method of the general good.

And still this is not all: even at home in the method of the general good. The method of the general good them to fish that he was afrade that wood soon the gualities when they have been thus exhibited. But as these qualities of the Church for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of I have somtimes feared that these "Hard- are essentially spiritual, we must also become the field so he flourisheth; for the wind passscrabble." Please excuse me, I oughter hev spiritual before we con thus apprehend and eth over it and it is gone, and the place there of grace. The United Brethren Church, followed ours with a meeting and report fortylowed ours with a meeting and report fortysed these Hardscrew Pasturage will all turn
method would, therefore, necessarily resolve the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting to itself into the following order: First, to put upon them that fear him, and his righteous-

Eloquent Address by Prof. Swartz.

the language of the author of the "Plan of In spite of the inclement weather, a large hed made up their minds that the church must Salvation:" "When the circumstances of an and intelligent audience assembled in the City go to sticks under his kere, an as the could individual are such, that he is exposed to Hall on Thursday evening, to listen to the one or two of thar laudable triks to wich tha will be feel, for affection and benefits received College, on "Acting in the Living Present." under such circumstances. If his circum- An opening prayer was offered by Rev. A. T. resorted. The accused that Pasture of false-stances were such that he sould not relieve Fullerton, pastor of the 1st. Presbyterian

Prof. Swartz then proceeded to deliver his

In your paper of May 7th "Lex" says, "were labored faithfully an successfully among them it not for the suit pending in court, involving the for upwards of three years abandoned the we would place the members of the church in rupted by applause. No abstract can do justice to the College between the Iowa Synod and the Pasturate. Som may perhaps say that this a condition in which their affections will flow tice to the eloquent discourse of Prof. Swartz, was wicked; but if the old addage is true, out freely and fully toward her, they must be that the end justifies the means, or as the brought to realize their ruin and appreciate which his graceful and fluent delivery render-Apostle hes it "let us do evil that good may their deliverance, and then, also, to understand the more effective. His review of the history of the race, the progress of mankind com," then surly thes zealots will eclips Ju- church for that deliverance. Show them, in enlightenment and liberality of sentiment piter in his glory as evenin star, among thar therefore, the full extent of their spiritual blindness and stupidity by nature; their just that thar will be at least one genially warm, exposure to the righteous displeasure of God, if not a bright spot for them in the spirit land. and their utter helplessness without faith in able and instructive. The demonstration the mercy of God, in the grace of our Lord which he gave of the inevitable nature of the be their first and constant business to secure over conservative falsehood, was deeply imit; show them that our heavenly Father sin- pressive and convincing. His address was en-Hardscrews" who make a purty fair show in cerely and most ardently desires the salvation livened with frequent flashes of wit and satire of all men; show them that the death and in- which were highly appreciated by his atten-As I hev a little room on my sheet I will tercession of Jesus Christ, his Son, have made tive hearers. We have seldom listened to a

VARIETIES.

The Bird of two Songs

I was standing in the garden with a stran- true. That it will become general if not ger one cloudy, chilly, un-summer like after- sternly checked we greatly fear.

making such a horrible noise?"

'That, sir, is the cat bird.' 'I should think so, and a burnt cat too! I

the color is nothing to this screech.'

song was that of a mocking-bird, not so won- which the Gospel called upon its followers to perial dignity remained with the Catholic House He patiently awaits the teacher's coming, derful as the notes of the real mocking-bird, which the Gospel called upon its followers to derful as the notes of the real mocking-bird, crucify, to make the body master of the soul, taken from Austria, it was transferred to the taken from Austria, it was transferred to the nor even so sweet as those of the thrush, yet and to grieve the Holy Spirit of God.

'Pray, tell me,' said my stranger friend, It is not quite the thrush.'

'That, sir, is our cat bird.'

throw a stone into the tree and drive her out, ence. - Good News. and you shall see it is the same bird.'

With that I threw the stone, and out popped Mrs. Cat-bird, making directly for the lilacs, where she began again to scream 'Yaah!

'This bird,' said I, 'is very much like some wealth, men of intellect, fashion; and being plan failed in consequence of the emphatic prota pleasant note. I should think her husband that such a church can do. It can launch decisive campaign, that it alone was strong enare theirs. They contrive to make home just tering the portal. as unpleasant as possible—to themselves, to But, brethren, I will tell you one thing it ready learned, during the few months of their

easily pleased, so smiling and pleasant away may make a splendid manifestation, but it can- with the exception of a few millions of German glasses, and so on till, in the end, perhaps, from home, but the moment they enter fheir not shine. It may turn almost everything in- Austrians, are on the eve of reconstituting the you will become a drunkard. Oh, brother, own doors, every ray of cheerfulness fades to gold at its touch, but it cannot touch the German Empire, which seems to be destined to take care what you do!" and some young ladies, I am sorry to say, are pile tower upon tower, and mountain upon being interior only to Russia.

The new Germany which is thus rising predo so? The bird knows no better; but these __it cannot shine.

more of these cat-bird people, who have one and his luminaries to reflect his light.—Dr. song for the public, sweet as the music of the Olin. harp, and another song for their home, coarse as the raven's and unmusical as the cat's.'

Easy-Chair Piety.

antinomianism, is on the increase. A morn- The planting, pruning and training of fruit in favor of Protestantism.—Methodist. ing attendance at church, followed by a sump. trees is a most interesting work, and of necessity tuous dinner, a nap, and an evening of world- leads the mind to a study of the laws of vegetaby conversation, is thought to be a satisfactory observance of the Christian Sabbath. The observance of the Christian Sabbath. The search after insects of growth and bearing of each species and even of each variety of fruit. The search after insects about revival visiting.—The great difficulty in orghand also and spring of water, and a young of water use of wine, not to say strong liquors at the dinner table is not unfrequent in so-called dinner table is not unfrequent in so-called dinner table is not unfrequent in so-called against their ravages, lead to the study of anChristian homes. Attendance at the opera or other branch of natural history, and thus we see and day outpoor, and thus we see and day outpoor, and they walk them, a bloom tivation, limed.

Sell seperately of an together. This for payments agests suit then the study of an made, as these are our wholsale prices.

Christian homes. Attendance at the opera or other branch of natural history, and thus we see and day outpoor, and thus we see and day outpoor and thus we see and day outpoor and thus we see and day outpoor. Christian homes. Attendance at the opera or other branch of natural history, and thus we see and devoutness enough to make them a blesstheatre is no more to be classed among inter- how fruit culture leads us on, step by step, in the ing: dicted amusements. The sons and daughters study of Nature and her laws. I might dwell at In a church in New York State, not long of Christian households are to be trained in great length on this point, but I will pass on to dancing schools, permitted to give juvenile another, and this is, the importance of making dancing schools, permitted to give juvenile home attractive, and of training up children with balls, taught to play checkers, chess, billiards, a taste for gardening pursuits and natural history. lecessity of their people. After prayerful and even cards. Opposition to these indul- The neglect of this among the farming popula- consideration, it was determined that the eldgences is pronounced Puritanism, and Christion is widespread and painfully manifest. How ers should go forth "two by two," conversing Leave Scranton, 5.50 a m; 10.00 a m; 7.10 p m; tianity is to be made so tolerant that such common it is to see intelligent and very well edu- and praying with each family, and soon the time honored phrases as self-crucifixion, self- cated families of young men and women brought pastor was to follow them with the same didenial, keeping the body under, spiritually up on the farm. The simplest elements of tree minded, and the like, are to be cast out of the culture are unknown, -pruning, grafting, bud-Christian vocabulary. Piety is no longer to ding, layering or striking cuttings, are to them In a few days the presence of the Spirit was be armor-clad, armed, and bivouacked in the battle-field; but is to be clothed in gay dressing gown, slippered, lodged in well-stuffed. sing gown, slippered, lodged in well-stuffed these young people mere drudgery—fatiguing, of the means which God has appointed for the easy chair. The road to heaven is to be tra- dull and irksome, and they seek to get rid of it. conversion of sinners accompanied with the velled in railway cars, with ample accommo- They feel no real attachment to home, and this is divine blessing. Who shall say that the same Arr. Scranton, dations for the world, flesh and the devil in the reason why the greater number of the bright- faithful effort put forth in every church would suitable portions of the train.

We do not affirm that this state of things is universal, nor even general. God forbid they should be so. If they were, the church would be already fallen, which we do not believe.—

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of our country, and one which claims their importance of the linest districts of our states of our states of the linest districts of our states of our states of our passengers taking Train South from Scranton at ducing one-fourth what it might. This, it appears to me, is a serious question for the farmers of our saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day by m., via Rupert reach Philadelphia at 7.00 pm. at Rupert reac But that they are not uncommon in populous mediate attention,—Barry.

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cities, every man largely conversant with Christian society must admit. That this spirit of self-indulgence is cherished and defended in and by numerous Christian families is padexiable. That it is increasing is equally

lilae bushes, in which we saw a bird of a din- to the spirit and genius of Christianity must, the vast politico-ecclesiastical edifice which was gy, faded, black color fly. Presently she we think, be admitted. The purpose of Chris- reared by the Church of Rome in the Middle broke out into what, perhaps, she called a tianity is to bring the animal, the intellectual, song; but it was, in reality, just like a flat the affectional nature of man into subordinasqualling of an old cat. 'Yaah! yaah!' she tion to the moral and spiritual. Its grand aim is to make Jesus Lord of the soul and body. the color is nothing to this screech.'

If can't say much at present to defend the poor bird, for looks and voice are against her. But I am confident you will think better of her ere long.'

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But I am confident you will think better of her ere lon The next morning I found my friend standing in the piazza, listening to the notes of a

sleeping and trifling away his hours on Sunday afternoons? Nay, verily. These things though one-half, and the most progressive half
And eyes from sockets half protuding, bird in a thick sugar maple near by. The tend rather to strengthen that stubborn self of the German nation, was Protestant, the im-

they were round and full and often exquisite. Either, then, slip-shod piety is wrong, or Republican and Napoleonic France, the Empire dell. You deach mine poy in der Su ntoch-She seemed to repeat the note of every bird the church has hitherto misinterpreted the perished, and when the time for reconstruction shool, I pleef." The teacher modestly rewith which she was acquainted, robin, spar- Gospel. We believe the church to be right, arrived, in 1815, the princes and people could plied, "I believe your boy is in my class." row, oriole, and the like, and with surprising and that her life depends on her opposition to not agree upon a new structure. The Confeder- "O yes, dat ish not all vat you do, you accuracy. The morning was fair, the air still, the latitudinarianism which is insinuating it- ation established in 1815 was an alliance for the zaind us nice bapers—'Der Amer-i-cana and the bird seemed to be swallowed up in self into her bosom. She must subdue it or sole purpose of warding off foreign encroach- Boatshafter,'—a Germa paper—unt dracks, it will destroy her.

what bird is that which sings so delightfully. join his protest against these things to mine. German Empire. Still the pressige of the old Empire was sufficiently strong to secure the per-'You must be making fun of me. You ration from the world, and of heavenly-mind-struction of the Empire would appear as an in-said, "Kume into mine saloon, Mr. Deachdon't pretend to say that the homely, squall- edness. If he cannot stay the tide of grow- evitable necessity, was fully felt by all parties er, unt trink all de beer vat you vant." To

A Shining Church.

strong church, in point of number and influ- subjects of Austria, and a very large majority of home on Wilson street. The gentleman looked on in amazement. ence. A church may be made up of men of whom would have been Roman Catholics. The people. In these lilacs she has her nest, and so composed, may be, in a worldly sense, a est of Prussia and the weakness of Austria. that is her home; but there she never utters very strong church. There are many things Two Years ofter Prussia proved, by a short and would avoid her, and her little ones tremble ships and endow seminaries. It can diffuse the reconstruction of Germany in hand. Austria was compelled to withdraw altoat the sound of her voice. But when she gets intelligence, can uphold the cause of benevogether from the Confederation; several States of air of surprise cried: away from home, up in the lofty tree, you lence, can maintain an imposing array of forms South Germany were premitted to stay out for see how agreeable the can be and how sweet- and religious activities. It can build splen- the present, and the States north of the river ly she sings. I know many people just like did temples, can rear a magnificent pile and Main were consolidated into a new Confedera- gestion is so bad that I am obliged to take her. When away from home they are full of adorn its front with sculptures, and lay stone tion, which was virtually from the beginning a little after dinner." smiles and gentle ways, and they seem among upon stone, and heap ornament upon orna- North German Empire, with the King of Prussia the most agreeable people in the world. But ment, till the costliness of the ministrations as Emperor. The new Empire already numbers "let me see." see them at home! and the cat-bird's notes at the altar shall keep any poor man from en-

ens to see them at home.'

and blaze like an iceberg in the sun, but withremain isolated much longer, and have begun to
you will get to a full glass; and, that in
and is the only real effectual depilatory in existlike manner, by habituating yourself to it,
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will lose its effect, and then you will two
to any address, on receive of an order, by of such people, some fathers and mothers, so that is formal and material in Christianity, it brethern. Thus the whole of the German nation, will lose its effect, and then you will two own doors, every ray of cheerfulness fades to gold at its touch, but it cannot touch the out, and they are cold, silent, and repulsive. heart. It may lift up its marble front, and being inferior only to Russia.

'One reason, I suppose, is, that we don't illiterate, obscure, unknown, but composed of in 1864, among its forty-six millions of people, younger, Elias: try to make our homes as agreeable as we praying people. They shall be men of neith- about twenty-four millions of Roman Catholics might and ought. We have our cares and anxieties and perplexities there; we all know one another fully, and are not under restraint they are to get their bread for the next. But one another fully, and are not under restraint they are to get their bread for the next. But were living upon the territory of the German isburg, Pa., if I should die. John A. M'Night will as when away from home. Let every father with them is the hiding of God's power, and Confederation, but otherwise protesting against and comply with my wish. Do not mourn for me. and mother see how pleasant they can make their influence is felt for eternity, and their having anything common, or even any sympathy | and compty with my wish. Do not mouth for me. their home, let the brothers and sisters see light shines and is watched, and wherever with Germany. Prussia, on the other hand, had May God comfort you all. The last wish of your how useful and amiable they can be, let the they go there is a fountain of light, and Christ several millions of Protestant subjects, who were son, -Elias Rice. little ones see how much sunshine they can in them is glorified, and his kingdom advanc- patriotic Germans, without forming part of the MARRIAGE OF BLOOD RELATIVES .- In a recent rebring into the house, and we shall have no ed. They are his chosen vessels of salvation, German Confederation. Thus even in the old port to the Kentucky Legislature the Commissioners

Intellectual Culture and Enjoyme

A plantation of fruit trees, is really one of the most interesting objects in the world of Nature. teen millions of Roman Catholics. Thus new marriages between blood relations. What a scene of beauty and variety, whether we Germany will be in every respect a Protestant If we mistake not the temper of the times, view them in blossom or in fruit. Even in win- State: Protestant in the ruler; Protestant in

est young men seek their employments and the not be attended with similar results. We do not affirm that this state of things is rural population of the finest districts of our

Protestant and Roman Catholic Germany.

The rise of a new German Empire under the which marks a turning-point in the political history of Europe, and is also of great importance noon in June. Near us, was a large clump of That this self indulgent spirit is contrary It is, in fact, one of the most striking proofs that

the great Reformation. holier by eating sumptuous dinners, or by Reformation of the sixteenth century, but much A grin delightful o'er each feature streaming,

twenty-three millions are under the direct rule of Prussia. The South-German States have altheir children, and to every body that happens to see them at home.' It may glitter pens to see them at home.' It may glitter and blaze like an iceberg in the sun, but with-

> start, have a considerable preponderance of Prot- ed and died." On the contrary, show me a church, poor, estant population. The old confederation had, The following is a copy of the last will of the

since, the pastors and elders met to consult Lackawana & Bloomsburg Railroad. rect personal effort. What was the result?

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ruler of Catholic Bavaria. In the war against vas. I am so glad to see you as I nefer can self into her bosom. She must subdue it or it will destroy her.

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Does the reader agree with me? Let him German Empire. Still the prestige of the old Let him stand up for a strictly interpreted manent presidency of the Confederation to Aus- sheap." At this juncture, his heart grow-Gospel-for the gospel of self-denial, of sepa- tria. That a time would come when the recon- ing generous, he extended his hand and that of Prussia. Austria wished to enter the o' men is Suntoch-shool deachers, ven dey

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so lively, cheerful, obliging, and happy when mountain, but it cannot touch the mountains, sents itself in every respect as a Protestant powaway from home, that one would think they and they shall smoke: it cannot conquer souls er. The minor States gradually disappear by abwere uncommonly lovely, while at home they for Christ; it cannot awaken the sympathies sorption into Protestant Prussia. The excellent church, Landisburg, Perry county, Pa., died in the For Curling the Hair of either Sex into Wavy as are discontented, disrespectful to parents, of faith and love; it cannot do Christ's work features of Prussian administration—the most southern prisons, after a protracted service of their coarse and unlovely. So with our children. in man's conversion. It is cold at heart, and perfect, in most respects, the world has ever seen country, and severe suffering in prison life.—They I know many like our cat-bird with her two has no overflowing and saving influences to -are as rapidly as possible introduced into the both evidently passed through many severe trials I know many like our cat-bird with her two has no overflowing and saving influences to newly-annexed States as well as into the minor in the army; and then met the sad end of actual at the same time give it a beautiful, glosusly appears confederated countries, and will soon wield the starvation, in the andersonville prison. But in the among strangers, but the moment they get strength that church is weak, and for Christ's whole mass into a compact nationality, which midst of all this, they left a legacy, which still casts but invigorates, beautifies and cleanses it; is high-whole mass into a compact nationality, which midst of all this, they left a legacy, which still casts but invigorates, beautifies and cleanses it; is high-whole mass into a compact nationality, which midst of a legacy, which still casts but invigorates, beautifies and cleanses it; is high-whole mass into a compact nationality, which midst of a legacy, which still casts but invigorates, beautifies and cleanses it; is high-whole mass into a compact nationality. home, are rude, disobedient, rough, and ill- peculiar work, worthless. And with all its will be proof against all attacks from without and light upon all the gloom which surrounded them. tempered. What is the reason why people glitter of gorgeous array, it is a dark church within. The new commonwealth will, from the The older one, Josiah, says an eye witness, "pray-

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A large circle of friends and schoolmates stracks of the curculio, and bear abundantly, assembled to drop the tear of affection, listen which all others were thinned out by the insect. to an address from her pastor upon the im- Three varieties of gooseberry are also native to portance of early seeking the Savior, sing this State, one of which is of remarkable size those beautiful lines, "Asleep in Jesus," and lavor. lay our Ella where the violets bloom, until The adage says: "A merciful man is mercithe resurrection day .- Child's Paper.

The Will.

A little Irish boy, going to school with his Bible under his arm, was met by a minister, who asked him what he had there. "It is a will, sir," said the boy.

"What will?" asked the minister.

"What did Jesus Christ leave you in that will ?"

"A kingdom, sir." "Where does that kingdom lie? "It is the kingdom of heaven, sir."

"Yes, sir, as a joint heir with Christ."

"No, sir; none can get there but those that claim their title to that kingdom upon either for breakfast, luncheon, dinner or supper, the ground of the will."

boy's answer that he said;

care of that book in which God gives you is no way in the world you can work up an old such precious promises; believe what he has fowl so economically or so splendidly. We said, and you will be happy here and here-

MOON A Grateful Tiger.

kindly, and allowed him to eat what he chose that he is known by his walk rather than by American Institute, Franklin Institute, Maryland of the food thrown into his den. Henceforth his conversation.' they lived like bosom friends.

Thus, you see, even a fierce tiger can be grateful for a little favor. How much more, then, should children learn to be grateful to their friends for the great favors they have

Shakers are becoming sadly demoralized. A few weeks since one of the fathers of the the past three years. First Prizes have all this price of the weeks since one of the fathers of the past three years. received? When I see boys and girls unkind and insulting to their parents, who have ter in the same family deserted and was unitdone and suffered so much for them, I tell ed in marriage to a man of the world. them the story of the tiger and the dog, and

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flour, made into a smooth batter with a little new to do, if they live over forty years. If they milk, and one egg, well beaten up, and half a tea- leave a parish after that, they might almost spoenful of salt; add cold water till you have as well leave the profession. It bodes no batter enough for a small pudding-pan; place it good to the Episcopal church." in an oven to set, and then put it under your roasting in the meat, taking care to turn towards before adjourning passed a law to be submitted the fire. Your pan must be well greased, or the pudding will be broken in slipping it on the dish.

When you take it up, pour off all the dripping: When you take it up, pour off all the dripping; ea to law. it can either be eaten with the meat, or with gravy, salt, or sugar, as preferred. This pudding is easy of digestion.

APPLE TAPIOCA PUDDING .- In a quart of warm water soak one teacup of tapioca and a teaspoon of salt, and keep in a warm place. Pare and slice eight large tart juicy apples. Butter well the pudding dish, place the tapioca, apple and sugar in alternate layers till the dish is filled, having the tapioca on top, on which place bits of butter, adding if the dish will allow, a little more warm water. Eat warm with sauce.

APPLE CAKE. -Two cups of apple, chopped fine; boil in two cups of sorghum, and when cool add one cup of sugar, one cup thick cream, half a cup of butter and two eggs, a teaspoonful of saleratus and alspice, cloves, nutmeg or lemon. A few currants improve it, but are not the best juvenile writers of the day. During its necessary

day life she was an example to all, gentle and ples, chopped fine in a chopping tray—one quart of milk, four eggs. Make a thin batter; just before putting in the oven, add the apples. Have a hot oven, and eat with a sauce.

STEAMED CHICKEN.—Prepare a plump fowl as for roasting, not old. Place it in a steamer over great favorite in every home it reaches.—Sunday me." Her Bible and her private devotions a kettel of boiling water, and steam two hours, were never neglected; not a single 'morning then bake half an hour. It is much nicer than

> CORN BREAD. -Stir boiling water into sifted corn meal till every part is wet; add half as much shorts, a cup of molasses, teaspoonful of over the prairies. - Portland (Maine) Daily salt, and skim milk enough to mix; bake in

DESTROY THE CATERWILLARS, -At this season may be found encircling the ends of the small would desire no better monument to leave behind turers. twigs of the tree-can be much more easily and us in the world than the gratitude of the little completely destroyed than they can at any other a light ladder upon which to ascend the tree, When, in her thirteenth year, she was at- and a small basket in which to put the twigs grown insects.

GARDEN SEEDS .- Every good gardener should shadow of death I will fear no evil, for thou frequently gives out before planting time, as was fort me'-yes, yes.' Her weeping mother necessary to remind farmers and gardeners of the whispered in her ear. "Jesus is with you?" importance of good seed-good, not only as "Yes, and many more," she said; then gently being of a good variety, but good as to their gerher patient spirit passed from earth to dwell minating properties. Old seeds are often a source of great loss and disappointment, and many are offered for sale which are only fit to be thrown

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To Cook an Old Hen.

Just cut her up into joints, so that you don't "The last will and testament that Jesus get in any splinters or bones. Pick up all the Christ left to me, and to all who wish to claim bits of meat you have in the house, bones too, if a title to the property therein left,' said the they have any meat on them, any old pieces of MALTA, ham or bacon, leg or shoulder of mutton and a Carrying passengers on one Deck only, will sail Tucker & Co., Jackson, Mich.; Werner & Gerard, slice of salt pork, and cut a few slices of fat bac-en and some bread. Take an earthen vessel with an earthen cover, with a bit of a hole in it—the DAY. cover we mean—and put a layer of bread at the bottom of the vessel, then a layer of bacon, and York at Low Rates, payable in Currency. then fill in with all the scraps and joints you may "And do you expect to reign as king happen to have, (they must be sweet, and clean ports at very low rates. of course,) till the vessel is full. Then fill up the hollows and cracks with water, and tie down "And will not every person get there as the lid. Put it at night in a very warm, not hot oven, and let it stay till morning. Take it out at your leisure, and put it in a cool place, and when perfectly cold, you will eat with gusto, and you'll find it not only tender, but juicy, and The minister was so much pleased with the delicately flavored, and highly nutricious. The water you put in will have turned into jelly, and "Indeed you are a good little boy; take the whole will cut like red-vemed marble. There

A HAPPY REJOINDER .- At Oxford some twenty years ago. a tutor in one of the colleges limped in his walk. Stopping one day A caged tiger had a live dog thrown to it, last summer at a railway station, he was acone day, for its dinner. Not being very hun- costed by a well known politician, who recoggry, the usually fierce creature did not touch nized him, and asked if he was not the chapthe trembling little victim. This quietness lain of the college at such a time, naming the gave the dog courage, and he began to lick year. The doctor replied that he was. "I was the tiger's eyes, which were sore. This act there," said his interrogator, "and know you New York, seemed pleasant to the wild beast, and the by your limp." "Well," said the doctor, "it New Jersey, dog continued it, from time to time, till the seems my limping made a deeper impression Vermont, eyes of this savage animal got well. The tiger on you than my preaching." "Ah, doctor," from that time took his tiny, four-leged doc- was the reply, with ready wit, "it is the high- Indiana, tor under his patronage, looked upon him est compliment we can pay a minister to say

Some of the Berkshire, Mass., families of

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