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Poetry. GOING HOME.

as that to which it is to go.

Where are you going so fast, old man? Where are you going so fast? There's a valley to cross, and a river to ford; There's the clasp of the hand and a parting word And a tremulous sigh for the past, old man, The beautiful vanished past.

The road has been rugged and rough, old man, To your feet it is rugged and rough, But you see a dear being with gentle eyes Has shared in your labor and sacrifice : Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old man

For you and me, sunshine enough. How long since you passed o'er the hill, old man Of life o'er the top of the hill? Were there beautiful valleys on t'other side? Were there flowers and trees with their branches wide.

To shut out the heat of the sun, old man, The heat of the fervid sun?

And how did you cross the waves, old man, Of sorrow, the fearful waves? Did you lay your dear treasures up, one by one With an aching heart, and 'God's will be done, Under the wayside dust, old man, In the graves 'neath the wayside dust ?

There is sorrow and labor all, old man, Alas! there is sorrow for all; And you, peradventure, have had your share, For eighty long winters have whitened your hair, Thank God, your heart as well.

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man, At last at the foot of the hill! The sun has gone down in a golden glow, And the heavenly city lies just below; Go in through the pearly gate, old man, The beautiful pearly gate.

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

felt, only broken by the anxious pressing for- filled with Eimbek beer. Mansfeld stands in the presence of Charles V. this beverage." the Emperor, whose dominions embrace two worlds. Around him stand electors, dukes, has me in such gracious remembrance?" archbishops, and princes-in all, above two

Master's words, "Fear not them who are able it to you." to kill the body, and cannot destroy the soul," advanced to the foot of the throne, where he ber him in the hour of his last struggle."

"The noblest of ail the noble there." All eyes rested upon him.

you," whispered the Marshal of the Empire. as he left him.

Business soon commenced. The Chancelvolumes, which lay on the table, "do you acknowledge these writings to have been composed by you? Secondly, are you prepared greatly delighted the Elector, and he deterto retract these works, or do you persist in mined to protect him more openly in future. what you have therein advanced?"

reply, "Yes, I am the author of these books," written by his own hand: "Descended from -when his friend, Jerome Schurff, exclaim- the Christian Emperors of Germany, I am ed,-"Let their titles be read." The official firmly resolved to tread in the footsteps of my

Good Works, and other books on Christian my power, my friends, my treasure, my body

which have been read, to be of my writing; about to dismiss the Augustine, Luther; for-I cannot deny them," said Luther. "As to bidding him to cause the least disturbance the second question, I humbly desire his Im- among the people. I will then take measures perial Majesty to allow me time, that I may against him and his adherents as open here-ties, by excommunication, interdict, and every larger than the construction of the construction of

ed to the hotel, from whence he mrote to a themselves like faithful Christians." friend,-"I avowed myself the author of my books, and I have promised to give my answer to-morrow as to recantation. By the The next morning, after prayer, and the

reading of God's Word, he approached the table on which the Holy Scriptures lay, and placing one hand on them, while he raised the other to heaven, he vowed that, in the strength of the Lord, he would confess his faith to the end, even though called on to die for it

At four o'clock the herald conducted him to the Diet.

The princes having taken their seats, the Chancellor of the Elector of Treves said, "Martin Luther, you requested yesterday a delay, which is now expired. Now, therefore, answer the inquiry,-Are you prepared to defend all that your writings contain, or do you wish to retract any part of them?"

Luther replied at considerable length; first he repeated that he was the author of the books whose titles had been read; and, secondly, he declared, "I do not think of myself, as a saint; but neither can I retract these books; yet as I am a mere man, and not God. I will defend myself after the example of Je- replied the Emperor; "I will authorize no ings. His appearance indicates a great change bear witness against me.' (John xviii. 23.) him; but I will allow him three days, during has found deliverance from the great trans-How much more should I, who am but dust which time any one may exhort him private- gression. and ashes, and so prone to error, desire that ly as he may think fit."

give one; and it is this,-I cannot submit my subject of its authority." often fallen into error themselves. If then, I no other judge than the Holy Scriptures." ture; if I am not satisfied by the very texts solve," calmly replied the Reformer. against his conscience. Here I am; I cannot pute."

therwise. God help me! Amen." Thus spoke the Reformer.

trepid heart and unshaken courage."

Empire will proceed to consider how to deal with an obstinate heretic."

He then left the assembly, but was soon call- derest manner. ed back; another effort was made to induce him to retract, but, firm as a rock, he yielded "to-morrow I leave Worms."

At length he reaches the hall—the doors and trying a day. Spalatin and some other press his thanks to the Emperor and States of On a subsequent day other letters present-

"His Highness himself," continued the Word of God is not bound." As Luther moved through the crowd, his messenger, "drank of the cup before sending

Luther drank some of the beer, and then fell upon his ear-they were spoken by one said, "As on this day Duke Eric has rememof the German princes. With steady step he bered me, may our Lord Jesus Christ remem-

The servant took the message to his master; the words sank deep into his heart, and, when dying, he remembered them, and ad-"Say nothing until a question is put to dressing the page who attended him, said, "Take the Bible and read to me."

The page read the words of Christ, "Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink, lor of the Archbishop or Treves rose, and in in my name, because ye belong to Christ, vera clear voice put these questions to the Re- ily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reformer. "First," said he, pointing to some gard." By these words the dying man was

The noble courage of Luther at the Diet

The next day, April 19th, the Diet receiv-To the first question Luther was about to ed from the Emperor the following message, then read over their names in succession. ancestors. A single monk, led astray by his Among them were Commentaries on the own madness, erects himselt against the faith Lord's Prayer and the Psalms, a Tract on of Christendom: I will sacrifice my kingdom, and blood, my thoughts and my life, to stay "I acknowledge the books, the names of the further progress of this impiety. I am

Encouraged by this decision, the Reformers enemies exclaimed, "His ashes ought to be thrown into the Rhine, as was the fate of help of Jesus Christ, I will not retract a sin. John Huss." Charles, however, was not pre- isfied that all efforts I may make will avail nopared for so bold a step, though it was said thing unless God help me. I have often tried that at his death he bitterly repented of his to reform in my own strength, and have fail-

> not endure the violation of a safe-conduct; that nothing but the grace of God can save town: this makes a good townsman. Or it than those that belong to the universal church such perfidy befits not the ancient good faith me; and this is what I desire. It is my only may take in one's whole nation; this makes a has the Holy Spirit thus renewed them? and has the Holy Spirit thus renewed them? of the Germans." The Bavarian princes, hope." On a subsequent day he acknowledgthough attached to the Roman Church, equal- ed the triumphs of grace in his soul. He said:

man who had prevailed on the Emperor to cious to me. My terrible load is rolled off, send so fearful a commu nication to the Diet. and I have hope in his mercy and forgiveness. His hopes were frustrated; treachery towards I am resolved, by his grace assisting me, to the Reformer could not prevail in that great consecrate to his service all my faculties of assembly. On the contrary, a feeling of love mind, body and spirit. This I say in the pres and reverence for him became more and more ence of God and in your presence, and I ask apparent. The Archbishop of Meutz under- you to cease not to pray for me that I may took to request Charles to give him another grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our opportunity for public recantation.

"I will not go from what I have laid down," this young man has daily attended the meetsus Christ, who said, 'If I have spoken evil, one to have an official communication with and it is hoped that in the mercy of God he

against my doctrines. Therefore, most serene be saved from the perilous position in which weekly reports of this meeting, and had no-Emperor, and you, illustrious princes, and all, he was placed. The deepest sympathy for the ticed many answers to prayer from different whether high or low, who hear me, I implore Reformer was manifested in Worms; men of parts of the country, and he resolved to ask you, by the mercies of God, to prove to me, all ranks surrounded his lodgings, as if they prayer for himself. He said he was not a by the writings of the apostles and prophets, never could be tired of contemplating so no- Christian, but desired to become one. He hop- rit consisted, not in man's never falling, but in love in which I believe, and for which I hope To-day he brought in another Jew, and, in a cher in the world." He is about an inch taller that I am in error. As soon as I shall be ble and fearless a character.

Chancellor of Treves angrily said, "You have and at six in the morning waited on the Arch- of his people. not given any answer to the inquiry make to bishop. A discussion then took place; but The leader read a very interesting letter you-Will you, or will you not retract?" all that Luther would consent to was, that from Goshen, Indiana, in which among other "Since your most serene Majesty, and your his writings should be tested by the Word of things, the writer says: 'We have six church-High Mightiness require of me a simple, clear, God; adding, "My conscience is in depender es here. There has been some degree of in-

for it cannot be right for a Christian to speak time;" he said, "to put an end to this dis- With this faith I lay our case before you, and force it, to watch over all her interests with love to the Redeemer; but never work against

ther asked the archbishop to request his Ma- reviving work of the Holy Spirit. "If you do not retract," exclaimed the Chan- jesty to send him the safe-conduct necessary

plied the Reformer, "they are conducting me would be followed by his condemnation, Lu- of her soul." sought the rest he needed after so exciting ed be his name!" He then proceeded to ex- tinguished services to the country.

"It was the aged Duke Eric, of Brunswick." ing of the gospel; 'For,' says St. Paul, 'the to show them by my life, what a precious Sav- gelical poet-

ON I+ Y

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting.

er in behalf of one who was in great distress Will you allow me in this far off North-land and professed to fear that he had sinned away to implore your prayers in behalf of a dear his day of grace, remarked that no sinner had sister? Years ago she professed the name of a right to entertain such fears. The grace of Christ, but she has not maintained a godly God could save to the uttermost all who come life. An infidel husband has had a strong into him through Christ, and he would recom- fluence over her for evil. God has sent upon mend this petitioner and others who were her sore and heavy trials, and for months past tempted by such thoughts and felt their sins she has been on the borders of despair—fearto be a heavy burden, to lay their sins upon ing that there is no hope for her in this life Jesus, who could bear them all, and free the or in that which is to come—that her sins are

himself by saying: "I am here from a far and sorrow at Jesus' feet, and find peace and ing the true spirit of church love among church distant State for the first time, and I suppose salvation in believing in him?" prayer was offered for him. The next day he abundantly of his good Spirit." was again present and said: "I do not feel as ed. I now come again to ask you to pray for

fears of Luther's friends gradually subsided. prayer, as I used to present it to my father Lord Jesus Christ." Since these declarations

> Another young man said that for months ed the brethren would pray earnestly for him, rising as often as he falls.

convinced, I will instantly retract all my er- In the evening of the 22d of April, a mes- as it was not probable that he should be here rors, and I will myself be the first to seize my senger waited on Luther, to say that the again. He was encouraged to hope, from what WHAT IS THE BEST METHOD OF DEwritings, and commit them to the flames." Archbishop of Treves wished to see him the he saw and felt while here, that God would When Luther had ceased speaking, the following day. Luther obeyed the summons, have mercy upon him in answer to the prayers

High Mightiness require of me a simple, clear, God; auding, "hy conscience is in deposition of the church is the special object of his negative, would be giving encouragement to sion services, one of their number, a father faith either to the Pope or to the Coancils, be- "If I understand you, Doctor," said the E- grown to be a common saying that "there is rich spiritual blessings to man. Thus God has but one reply—let your love to the church of Smarius, gave a series of evening lectures,

am not convinced by proof from Holy Scripture: if I am not satisfied by the very texts solve." calmly replied the Reformer.

"Yes, my lord, exactly so; that is my reture: if I am not satisfied by the very texts solve." calmly replied the Reformer.

"Everywhere but Goshen," and the writer mutual edification, admoniany other. We owe her this special attachtion and discipline, and for the conversion of ment. God will require it at our hands. Adwhile I assure you that there are earnest prayseveral other attempts were made to induce
Several other attempts were made to induce
Luther to retract; but all proved fruitless.

While I assure you that there are earnest praydevotion. Again, she is only one universal Church, for all her true members know only
one gospel, one Christ, one Baptism, one Holy
answer to the second is self-evident—we are
into many Protestant families. And, by the Thus spoke the Reformer.

Thus spoke the Ref

Another requested prayer for a young man, cel or, "the Emperor and the States of the for his return "to the place whence he came." who only a few years ago professed to love the ples of all nations, baptizing them in the name the gown, the liturgy, the anxious bench, im-"I will attend to it,,' replid the archbishop. Lord Jesus with all his heart, but is now a of the Father, and of the Son, and of the mersion, sprinkling, the decrees, apostolic suc-Luther then withdrew, accompanied by backslider. He says his heart seems to be Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all cession, final perseverance, sinless perfection, "May God be my helper," fervently ejacu- Spalatin, and on the way to his hotel visited made of stone—that he is completely harden-"May God be my helper," fervently ejacu- Spatatin, and on the way to his hotel visited and even balled Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the ten- lated Luther, "for I can retract nothing." a sick man, whom he comforted in the tenderest manner.

to ask this great blessing of you because, a dom under the whole heaven, shall be given truly converted, holy, fully consecrated to the work, few months ago, I made a similar request for to the people of the saints of the Most High, work, earnest, fearless, in whose hearts abide ing, upon the so-called "Real Presence" of few months ago, I made a similar request for a good many years, and been a backslider for a good many years, an The Reformer had scarcely reached the ho- been a backslider for a good many years, and As night approached, two officers conducttel, when an order from the Emperor for him by the means already presented, have been redemption by the Holy ary, recently delivered in St. Peter's church

With a thankful heart the weary monk me according to the will of the Eternal. Bless- sion of a young soldier who had rendered dis- Word, his ordinances and his ministry? the ness, so that they will be enabled to

iour Jesus is; will you not pray that Christ will help to do so? Our little church is in the country; it is weak, but I feel certain you not pray that we all may be such? Pray 'Our Father' to revive us in this place, and to bring many sinners into the fold of Christ.' This request is from one who really desires that 'God's kingdom may come, and who hopes that she is a child of Jesus.' He read anoth-The leader, after reading a request for pray- er, dated at St. Anthony, Minn., as follows: too great to be forgiven; she has no faith, no For several successive days, the meeting hope. O dear Christian friends, will you pray was attended by a young man who introduced for her, that she may lay all her burden of sin

I am a stranger to every person present. I The leader also read a letter dated at Lexhave come here to ask your prayers for myington, Missouri, which says: "The Lord is ly to enjoy those, and faithfully perform these self. I am a ruined man unless God saves doing wonderful things for us in answer to and thus, promoting their constant growth in me. I have heard of this meeting, and come your prayers. Will you not return thanks for grace; and having in this way led them to in here without invitation from any one, in a his goodness? Nearly a year ago a request love God supremely, exhibit to them her true hope that I could find some Christian who was ent that you should pray for this city.— character and relations, as the object of God's care, as the depository of his revelation, and could pray for me. I am the victim of rum. We have been receiving blessings ever since, as the channel through which He dispenses I have tried to break the chains which bind but now the Lord is showering them down all his spiritual blessings to man. Do this, me, without avail. I am in the coils of this upon us. Thirty have been received in one and you have adopted the one only divine ery means necessary to their destruction. 1 destruction before me, and I most earnestly little girl of twelve years. A large number which Conference has assigned me, unfinish-His request being granted, Luther return- call on the members of the States to comport entreat you to pray for me." The humble and have been received by other churches. Many ed, were I to stop here. What is the best broken manner of this young man's utteran- more are inquiring the way to Zion. Contin- method of developing the true spirit of deces were as affecting as his words, and fervent ue to pray for us, that God may give us more uine love to the Lutheran church, was evi-

Greatness of Heart. A boy's heart is not like his vest or his The Elector was filled with alarm when he leard the Emperor's message. Even Duke and some of the brethren here have been trying to pray for myself, brace one's self in its thoughts and desires; truly believe in Christ, and who cantinue to heard the Emperor's message. Even Duke and some of the brethren here have been this makes a very mean selfish person. The be led by the same Spirit; for all these are George exclaimed, "The German princes will praying with and for me, and I am satisfied heart may be enlarged so as to embrace a the children of God. By what means, other patriot. Or it may take in all mankind; this and comfort, and perfect them? If God then

ability, as dispensers of the Word, is fast every one should bring forward what he can His friends satisfied, hoped he might thus past he had read with increasing interest the the theological school. The last report of the things are so, then true love to any one branch in the benevolence of the churches

For the American Lutheran VELOPING THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHURCH LOVE AMONG

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CHURCH MEMBERS?

[Conclusion.] God is, then, the author of the Church; of late, but everything seems to lag. It has care; and through her God dispenses all his the greatest ingratitude. To it, there can be while I assure you that there are earnest pray- ceaseless anxiety, untiring energy and undying her, nor defame any other branch of the ment. The Emperor was the first to speak. The monk," said he, "speaks with an in
The monk," said he, "speaks with an in
The monk," said he, "speaks with an in
The negotiations having been ended, Lu
The negotiations having been ended, her;" and she shall embrace the whole race may we do this? My answer shall be candid containing the lectures falling into the hands within her folds, for her divine Head has giv- and brief. Cease your fighting on the subjects of Dr. Mattison, of the Trinity Methodist Een the commission, "Go ye, and make disci- of baptismal regeneration, the real presence, piscopal church, he concluded that it was his and even Daniel predicted that "the kingdom ground of the Christian system. Then see to "Rev. Dr. Mattison will deliver a lecture,

Church, which He has made the channel thro' which He dispenses all his spiritual blessings

"I love thy Zion, Lord! The house of thine abode; The Church, O blest Redeemer, saved With thine own precious blood.

I love thy Church, Oh! God, Her walls before thee stand, Dear as the apple of thine eye, And graven on thy hand.

If e'er to bless thy sons, My voice or hands deny, These hands let useful skill forsake, This voice in silence die. If e'er my heart forget

Let ev'ry joy this heart forsake, And ev'ry grief o'erflow. For her, my tears shall fall, For her, my prayers ascend, To her, my cares and toils be given.

Her welfare or her woe,

Till toils and cares shall end. Beyond my highest joys, I prize her heavenly ways, Her sweet communion, solemn vows,

Here then, we have the method of developgenuine conversion to God; show them their character and relations, as the object of God's

dently, as it seems to me, the design in assign-

ing me this theme. This feature of our sub-What relation, does denominational church jacket, which would split open if he should love sustain to the genuine love to the church grow into a man in five minutes. The heart catholic? Who are members of the univermay be very small,—so small as only to em- sal christian church? All those throughout then, the saving efficacy of the gospel must ber about one hundred thousand. They are then, must we regard denominational peculia- at their sacred shrine. Their priests teach them

makes a philanthropist. Or it may embrace has his true children in all evangelical denomly protested against so base an act, so that the "I have laid my soul open to God in secret in its affections the whole universe and the inations, (and who dare deny it,) then they great Creator of it; this makes one Godlike. must each have everything that is absolutely It was well known that Aleander was the when I was a child; and I believe he is graAnd all the way, let me tell you, from the conversion and salvation—
These singular Devil-Worshippers, now numbers of the cornel must be about one hundred thousand. They are narrowest limit to the vastest expansion, its lie in what they all hold in common, and not from an ancient Persian race. Their symbol claimed, "I am too late, too sick to think; how happiness will be in proportion to its enlarge- in those things in which they differ. How, is the Peacock, an image of which they worship can I go now? O, tell my frinnds to seek God rities? Are these of more importance than that it is essential to manhood to lie, steal, murthe common faith, the common code of ethics, der, and be a dog. One cannot be considered a for repentance." The progress of the disease The Society Islands have become so fully the common ministry, and the common ordi-Christianized, that the people have assumed nances of the "communion of saints?" God man unless he has killed some one! all the expenses of supporting the Gospel. forbid that we should ever entertain such a There are now twenty native pastors at the thought! No, no. What we all hold in common, is the true faith that was once delivered in a private letter from Chicago: "Some most lay. Hawaiian Islands, all supported by the Hawai- to the saints, and for which we must earnest- affecting answers to prayer are continually ocian churches, and the number is annually in- ly contend. It follows, therefore, that we curring at the daily prayer-meeting. A few creasing. Five were ordained the past year. must not hold up our denominational peculiar-days since a Jew of good family came into the vation? Have you consecrated your life to The character of these men for fidelity and ities as the crowning glory of the Church of meeting drunk and to scoff. The Spirit of God Him who died for you? Quench not the earning them the respect and confidence of special and more ardent than our love for the 'Him of whom Moses in the law and the Proph- water of life freely." Now is the accepted all who know them. There are nine pupils in one universal Church of Christ. If these ets did write, He now stands up daily for Je-Hawaiian Board shows a gratifying increase of the church, founded only on the faith and blessings that are common to all, could differ the church of the chu

militant, to wake up in the church triumph-

There are, however, several points which which he had his spiritual birth, and in which he continues to receive his spiritual nourishing this special attachment?

ad him from the Diet; his friends thought to leave Worms within twenty-one days ar- He also requests earnest prayers 'for a young brought out into the light and liberty of God's Spirit—with such unction and authority, that

"read their title clear, To mansions in the skies ;" to man? the Church, possessing all these at- and thus rise to the full realization of their hell? All good Catholics and Protestants (if are thrown open. The evening is closing in, the lamps are lighted. A solemn stillness is the lamps are lighted in the lamps are lighted. They will be hest described in the lamps are lamps are lighted to attend, and hear the above questions to privileges and destiny; teach them to enjoy any) who heard father Smarius' lecture are religion and to live religion; give them plenty invited to attend, and hear the above questions. have had, a wish but for one thing, to wit, a 'Pray for me; I know I must pray for my- They will be best described in the language of work to do, point them to the crown of "My master," said he, as he offered it to reformation of the church according to Holy self, but I ask an interest in your prayers alward of the multitude to gain admittance.

Luther enters. The son of the poor miner of Luther, "desires you to refresh yourself with Luther enters."

"My master," said he, as he offered it to Jerusalem! let my my right hand forget Scripture. I am ready to die or suffer all your brethren in all other branches of the gers, and especially to Catholics. Admission free, and doors open at 7 o'clock." things for obedience to the Emperor's will. me and ask that my faith may be increased. my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; Church; then, then will you be in the only The evening was stormy, but the house was I will make but one reservation—the preach- some are Christians—many are not. I do want joy;" or, again in the language of the evan- spirit of Church love among the members of

> those of any other denomination, to promote the great ends of the church of Christ, the and were publicly baptized by Dr. Mattison, edification of her members, their safety in with the full consent of their parents. Christ, their purity, their unity, their activito command the respect and gratitude of all be Roman Catholics. true believers, such as her being the mother church of the Reformation, the firm and constant defender of protestantism, the uncom. The Danger of Grieving the Spirit, promising enemy of popery; if you can fairy show these advantages, then you will pos-

> Luther would arise and restore the loss; if we constantly glory in these peculiarities, holding give him her affection. them up as the main reason why her members should prefer and love the Lutheran church consecrate myself to his service now?" she above all others, and do this to the neglect of asked. the method already recommended for developing true church love; if for the sake of these we can divide the church; if, to maintain these, we can constantly interpose them as ply of her teacher. then be assured, that we are giving birth to I will seek religion." the filthiest bastard, instead of a legitimate child; that we are developing the vilest big-the best time. Months passed away, vacation stead of genuine love to the Church of the came, and Harriet returned to her home. She Redeemer, or even to the Church of the Ref- entered with zest into the amusements of fash-

years ago, I took my seat, one Sabbath even-swiftly away, when she was suddenly taken to enjoy an edifying sermon. The text was: | ill; she soon saw that she must die. "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." The minister discoursed her oft repeated exclamation. Her parents in about the following language: "God is with sent at once for a clergyman, who pointed her ject must, therefore, yet engage our atten- all nations, with all people, with all churches; but if we may judge the tree by its fruits, He to the Lamb of God who taketh away the sin s especially with our church." "Our church.' of the world. "I cannot trust in him," she he continued, "is like a great building that is said, "it seemed so easy to believe a year ago. going up; all the other churches are the I cannot believe now, I can not pray, even; scaffolding; the scaffolding has served its purpose, and is no longer of any use, and we stand I have felt no wish to love Iesus for the whole ere as the building, as the Church."

> DEVIL-WORSHIPPERS.—Dwelling among the moment of happiness. Koords and speaking their language, are a tribe-

Conversion of a Jew.—A gentleman writes What a comment upon the danger of de-God, and on account of which these denomi- apprehended him before he left the meeting. He spirit by delay. "And let him that is athirst nstions ought to be loved with a love more returned in three days rejoicing, having found come. And whosoever will, let him take the sus. Three days since he said: 'I received a Tract Joornal. to contend until I close my eyes on the church most touching manner asked prayer for him," than Gen. Tom Thumb.

The Christian Advocate gives an interestmust yet be settled before we close. Is it not ing account of a Jesuit mission to Jersey city, proper that an individual should have a spec- and how successfully it had been met by a ial affection for that branch of the Church in Protestant pastor. It says, "About a month since three Jesuit priests came from Chicago ment? and are we not justifiable in encourag- came east on a mission, and commenced a series of special services in the great St. Peters To answer the first of these inquiries in the church in Jersey city. As part of the miscause it is as clear as noon-day that they have lector of Brandenburg, "you will acknowledge on hope for Goshen." Even Christians are no hope for Goshen.' Even Christians are of grace—to her, he has entrusted his revela-exclaiming as they read of powerful revivals: made the Church the depository of the decidency of grace—to her, he has entrusted his revelation to man, to use it for the benefit of her affectionate more grateful than your love to purgatory, indulgences, transubstantiation, praying to saints, etc. They sold large quanthat I have cited; and if my judgment is not As might be supposed, the parties separatthat I have cited; and if my judgment is not in this way brought late way and charmes, and had on a given day all the late way and charmes way are the late way and charmes way and charmes way are the late Word, I neither can nor will retract anything; The Emperor was indignant. "It is high es means, and that he loves to answer prayer. the faithful expounders of a soul glowing with the church to receive, with the audience, the Pope's blessing. And finally the book con-

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" column, one year,

duty to notice some of the lectures, and accordingly inserted the following notice in the

they were taking him to prison. "No," re- rived. In the expectation that his order lady, whose hearts glow with grateful love sinners will come trembling like the jailor, in- in this city. Can the Romish priests change toward their Benefactor? what, I ask, will be quiring, "What must I do to be saved?" that bread and wine into the real flesh and blood their feelings toward the Church? the Church sinners and believers will embrace Christ as of Christ, by the recital of a Latin prayer? ther calmly exclaimed, "It has happened to Another requested prayers for the conver- which God has made the depository of his a present Saviour, in all his freeness and full- Do Romanists really eat the flesh and drink the blood of Christ? Are all Protestants without the Lord's Supper, and on the way to

things for obedience to the Emperor's win.

What prince is it," inquired Luther, "who Life or death, honor or dishonor, I will bear.

I am young associates; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief true and legitimate way of developing the the Lutheran church. If now you can show ent aud listening with attention for more than that her peculiarities are better adapted than an hour. Two young persons belonging to a ty, and the conversion of the world; if again, doctor is going on with his Sabbath evening you can show that the relations which she lectures, one the "Points of Controversy," to sustains to the universal Church, are such as crowded houses, one half of whom are said to

Of all the young ladies who entered the sess additional means, and legitimate ones too, seminary at F in the autumn of 18of encouraging increasing attachment to the no one anticipated length of days with brighter hopes than did Harriet G. Light hearted But on the supposition that you enjoy these advantages, this, however, being a point which and amiable, her graceful manners and fine scholarship rendered her a favorite with both we are called at present, to decide, on this scholarship rendered her a favorite with both supposition, it will be important ever to bear teachers and pupils. A few weeks only passed in mind, that it is one of the commonest things when the sudden death of one of their numin the world, to employ lawful means in an ber impressed them all with the uncertainty unlawful cause. If we suffer the idea to en-of life. What shall I do to be saved? was culiarities, the Church Catholic would lose the earnest inquiry of several, while deeply her crowning glory and her beautiful symme- convicted of sin were hesitating. No one try, that she would be shorn of her strength, seemed more affected than Harriet. She conthat God himself would weep until another fessed her need of a Saviour, but delayed to

"There is more pleasure in serving God than

in the brightest scenes of earth," was the rebarriers to the progress of christian union; "Then I will wait just a few years, and then

ionable society, and forgot, in the mazy dance Permit in conclusion one illustration. Some that she was born to die. A year had passed

"O, what will become of my soul?" was year. I have grieved away the Holy Spirit. May God deliver his Church and his Minis- When I felt his strivings, I knew my duty, try from such unchurchly churchliness, from but I chose the world and rejected Christ, and such stump-speech piety, from such pesttilen- he leaves me to my choice." What a choice; a few fleeting pleasures that had not left a

Jesus has said, "Him that cometh to me, I of people called the Devil - Worshippers .- will in no wise cast out," urged the minister.

With a look of intense anguish, she exnow while they can. A sick bed is no place was rapid; in a few hours she became unconscious, and so passed from earth.

in nothing from, and, therefore, could be none have buried you. We are wearing mourning for The London Press informs us that the reliother than genuine love to the one Church of you as for one dead. We cast you off; we curse gious community of London is promised a novel-Oliver Goldsmith once remarked that true me- Christ. This is the denominational church you. May you die in the street like a dog.' ty in the shape of "the smallest Methodist prea-

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DIRECTIONS.

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a number of friends who are not yet subscri- ment of a Missionary to the West, and the bers, but who we hope, will become such when resumption of the former bounds of the Synod they see the American Lutheran. Those who as they existed before the formation of the M. E. Florida Conference, and therefore is no positively do not wish to have the paper, will Pittsburg Synod. please notify us immediately. Those who do The Synod resolved to purchase the school not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- property, to have a school taught both for

Ministers who will act as agents in their cogregation and secure three or four subcribers recieve their paper gratis.

MISS MARY SNYDER will open her school on Monday, April the 8th in the Union has accepted the appointment, and will take greenbacks and not as many of those as we School House, at which time and place she charge of the mission at an early day. hopes to see all her young friends.

were crouded out this week; they shall ap- the following resolutions: pear in the next number.

Those Heterogeneous Elements.

Pastor Eirich, of the Missouri Synod, is prior to the formation of the Pittsburg Synod. still directing his battery against the Reading | And further, "General Council." In the March number on Prof. Loy's views of the proceedings of tories, where there is no District Synod bethis Convention. Prof. Loy is hopeful of the longing to the General Synod, and who de-Council, but confesses that everything in doc- sires to identify himself with the General trine and practice is not yet settled, that it Synod. was not intended to apply the principles on After a long and animated debate, the year which they agreed at Reading, because every- and nays were called for, on the first division thing could not be done at once. To this Pas- of the resolution. The vote stood: Ayes, 26 tor Eirich replies: "It Prof. Loy himself - navs 3. On the second division there was acknowledges that the Council had not done no opposition in the vote. It was, also, all, and could not do all, to bring about an RESOLVED. To establish a church in Pittsagreement in all questions of Lutheran doc- burg in the interest of the General Synod, trine and practice while it was known and fear- and Revs. C. L. Ehrenfeld, S. A. Holman, ed himself from the Lutheran Church, and is could not have taken place if the bars had pone the formal organization until a full un- to carry out the resolution. derstanding could be had and agreement obtained? Why appoint committees on hymn books, liturgies and the like, as long as there is no understanding as to the principles upon which they are to operate and discharge their duties." He then goes on to charge the members of the Council with erroneous views of the Church and the Office of the Ministry, of "openly practicing mixed communions," and of belonging to secret societies, so that it might easily occur that the very first meeting of this body should be held in a charge in which mixed communions were practiced, and the invitation to "sister denominations" openly extended, where no consistent Lutheran, he thinks, could commune. Or a Lutheran pastor might be compelled to refuse administering the Lord's Supper to Secret Society men, who belonged to the Council and attended it. We copy the following extract verbatim from Pas-

"The acknowledgment and adoption of our symbolical books unqualifiedly, ought indeed latterly has become very sour, but fortunate- have, however, considerable fever here, but of the 'late Dr. Kurtz.' You never did so comprising a membersh'p of thirty.five hunto afford a sufficient basis of unity and co-op- ly Dr. Seiss is near at hand who ought to are getting along better in that respect also. while he was living, and this is the first time dred souls. There are, at present, eight of Being persuaded of these facts, and beeration. But we know from sad experience sweeten it occasionally. and observation what, in many cases, this is made to mean in our day. What views of the Church and the Office of the Ministry, of Baptism and the Lord's Supper are foisted upon them. What practice is connected with them! He knows, as well as we, that a large number of those who joined in adopting the ent Lewisburg, Union C., Pa. Theses of Reading, represented Synods in which mixed communions were openly practic- accented a call to the Rebersburg charge reed, in a worse form than they were ever prac- quests his correspondents to address him in ticed in the Prussian Union of Germany. We future at Rebersburg, Centre Co., Pa. have some in our neighborhood who pay no regard to the requirement of the Augsburg ministry at Centre Hall, may he be still more Confession of administering communion to so at Rebersburg. none that have not first been examined, and who practice mixed communions, but who yet further notice, Lawrence, Kansas. profess to adopt the Symbolical Books, were representatives at the Reading Convention, and loudly represent its claims. The same also applies to the question of Secret Societies. to address him accordingly. And thus it could easily happen that at the first meeting of this body, if it should occur in a charge in which mixed communions were changed from James Creek, Huntingdon Co., Antonem; but that high reductionary, after practiced and the invitation to "sister denom- to Harrisburg, Pa. inations" openly extended, no sincere and con- MARYLAND, N. Y .- Rev. J. KLING writ- delight the simple-hearted fisherman of Galisistent Lutheran could commune Or a Luth- ing from Maryland, N. Y., says that he exeran pastor might be compelled to refuse ad- pects soon to organize a Lutheran congrega- dors of kings kept waiting in the streets until ministering the Lord's Supper to Secret Socie. | tion in that place.

tor Eirich's article:

ty men, who belonged to the Council and who

Now what benefit and co-operation can grow ver, pays the following compliment to Rev. out of an organization that is composed of such M. L. Shindel heterogeneous elements ?"

Convention? Immediately after the adjourn- ville, who has accepted the same, and ex- much I owe you, but I send you \$2.00. will be paid by the Publishers of the Ameri- ment of the Convention, the Lutheran and pects to enter upon his duties there, about I think your extracts will suit certain classification." CAN LUTHERAN as a premium to any person Missionary proclaimed the complete success the middle of April. Providence has directwho shall forward the greatest number of new and the most wonderful harmony as having ed brother Shindel to the field of the early la- you trying with all your might, to bring down Symbolist, and insinuate that I have violated of our church, presents itself to view. one year subscriptions with the money. \$2,00 prevailed in the Council. But the Missourians bors of his venerated father, where there is each by the first of October, 1867; provided speak of the delegates composing the Council hat at least one hundred subscriptions be obtained, and there be at least twenty competi- their views, and un-Lutheran in their prac-

2. Is it not strange that the Philadelphia enjoy a high degree of prosperity. mission of fifty cents on each subscriber thus symbolists never have a word to say in reply Rev. J. H. Link has resigned the St. Paris obtained will be returned to the unsuccessful to the Missouri symbolists? Against the Gen-charge, in Ohio, and desires to find another eral Synod they are carrying on a ceaseless suitable field of labor. He is the son of the

warfare; against Dr. Sprecher's articles in the Rev. A.S. Link, deceased, who served the Cen. Lutheran Observer, a host of champions have treville, Hummelstown, and Trappe charges, Announce your intention to compete at first appeared in the Lutheran and Missionary .- in Pennsylvania, with acceptance and success. Even from the American Lutheran, (which English Lutheran congregations, destitute of sheet,") they take extracts when they think Missourians may denounce the publications of tions with the cash, \$120, wi'l receive either charge their Council with un-Lutheran views a Howe, or Empire Family Sewing Machine, and practices, and they have not a word to say publicly in their own defence, but praise up For ten new subscriptions we will send a the Missourians as the noblest patterns for N. Y., has removed to Cobleskill, N. Y., and of your teaching, for you know well enough,

two volumes; for 26 the three volumes, each ophancy, and contemptible cowardice. Why latter place. dont you come out like men and defend yourselves against your assailants, no matter who the New Chester charge, and accepted the

Special Meeting of the Alleghany

There were three specific objects for which

sume its former boundaries, as they existed

Curious Names.

Rev. D. BECKNER's address is for the pres-

Rev. W. S. PORR, of Centre Hall, having

ams county, Pa. Rev. J. B. Anthony, lately from North Carolina, has been unanimously elected pastor of The Alleghany Ev. Luth. Synod held a the Lutheran church in Mifflintown, Pa.

It gratifies us to learn, that the Second Lu-

Southern Church News.

the Synod was convened: The purchase of Rev. S. C. Repass wishes to be addressed We send this number of our paper to the Martinsburg High School; the appoint- hereafter at Newport, Giles Co., Va.

> Rev C. H. Bernhein has united with the more a minister of the Lutheran Church.

Rev. J. I. Miller of Staunton, Va., editor. males and females, to prepare the scholars of the Lutheran Visitor, has had a wind-fall additional buildings as soon as necessary and tions during the last year to the amount of all events, give us your meaning of it. M. the means can be obtained. Rev. John \$300. Two hundred of this was in hard cash, Schwartz is now the principal of this school. and the remainder in a superior china tea set. Rev. W. I. Cutter of Blain was appointed a two valuable quilts, flour, tin-ware" &c.

missionary to the Platmouth Mission. He | We up here in the North see nothing but In consequence of the Pittsburg Synod with us for more than five years.

having seceded from the General Synod, and connecting itself with the so-called "General Va., reports a revival in his Ebenezer Church, Council of North America" the Synod passed the action of the Pittsburg Synod in seced- A. Brown and E. Hawkins. ing from the General Synod, does hereby re-

REV. GEORGE F. GUEBNER.

German and English school, and making him- were informed that in the city of Charleston,

of the West, a body composed of Lutheran John, that you yourself have taken quite a inated "The Evangelical Synod of the West." both male and female, preachers and laymen,

The editors of the Lutheran Observer in He writes thus: "As far as I can recolinto the Lutheran church. Now tell me canmotion; and a Huetter, watchman, to super went to Haubstadt, about 15 miles north-east from the Ohio Synod, and is not the editor of hundred to one hundred and fifty Lutheran easily calculated. of Evansville, Indiana, where I have charge the Kath. Kirchenzeitung from the Missouri ministers could labor, enough to form a syn-Although living in the city of Philadelphia, of two congregations, each about 35 families Synod? and Dr. Reynolds stepped into the od as large as the largest in this state. close proximity two Schaeffers, shepherds, who fine progress. We have a sufficient support, ty that the apostacies to Rome have taken will particularize a few items. city they have a fertile little field, Klinefeld orchard, pasture, some field-land, and a large cy and to Popery.

spectively 14 and 5 years, and a little boy 8 months old; one little son died at Cannelton, four years ago. We enjoy better health than

corresponding with Brother Guebner, will ad-

Rev. Porr has been very successful in his in a coach drawn by a single horse. This was a breach of etiquette in approaching his high-Lev. L. T. WILLIAMS having removed ness, and admission was refused by the guard. from Taneytown, Md., to Mechanicstown, He expostulated, urging that his coachman and else in strict accordance with etiquette, but all to no purpose. He then appealed to Cardinal Rev. J. H. BRATTON'S address has been Antonelli; but that high functionary, after suffer no relaxation. With what unspeakable forsake his church, but as you ask only for have been vacant for years. With a memthey make their approaches in proper style. scoff at the fathers of the faith and to deride long neglected field be supplied, we ought to the letter, but upon the facts respecting the

SELINSGROVE, Pa.—Rev. E. W. Hutter, D. D., one of the editors of the Luth. Obser-

DEAR PETER!

our church, except habit and the prejudice bind them on men's consciences. Rev. P. Rizer, of York, Pa., has accepted a call to the Lutheran church at Hummelstown, Dauphin county, Pa., and requests his correspondents to address him at the latter the creed in the defence of which thousands welcome. have died. I do not charge you with doing . Rev. P. Wieting, formerly of Hyndesville, this purposely, but this will be the consequence bro. John. I hope it is satisfactory. volume of Lange's Commentary; for 18, our imitation. Now this we call sneaking syc-Even in Luther's time, there were some more Lutheran than he was, and particularly, after Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, having resigned Petersburg charge, requests correspondents hereafter to address him at York Springs, Adno doubt, that some of your weak readers al- valuable journal. ready despise the Lutheran church, as the unintended, but natural result of your instruc-

> tion. All history shows similar facts. in any sense? Have you repudiated your or- are not one) prefer to keep silent.

LEPLY BY THE EDITOR.

RESOLVED, That we receive any Evangeli- es in reference to the location of the Rev. can Lutheran circulates, whether the readers of the Lutheran Watchman, he animadverts cal Lutheran minister from neighboring terri- George F. Guebner, but having received no of my paper are not, as a general rule, their

self generally useful in the Lord's vineyard. a whole congregation together with their pas-

Well now, John, I wonder how you can ask large charges, and the people are abundantly such a silly question, you, an old doctor of able to support twice the present number of dress him at Haubstadt, Gibson county, In- Divinity. There are "lots" of arguments ministers and will do so. why an American Lutheran should not leave Montour.-This is a small Co. It has his church and join some other denomination. but four Lutheran congregations and two min-ONE HORSE, OR Two?-That is the ques- Time and space would fail me to recount isters residing in the Co. Our membership tion, and an important one it has proved to be, them here. You ask only for a theological ar numbers about eight hundred. Two more as the latest decisions from Rome couclusively gument. I would not join the Methodist ministers could find work here. In Danville, show. The Prussian Minister desiring an in- Church, for I do not believe their doctrine of a town of nine thousand inhabitants, there terview with his holiness, the Pope, committed sinless perfection; I would not join the Presare many Germans, who have a church and pious and able, and the most venerable divines Rev. A Wiering's address will be until the indiscretion of riding to the pontifical court byterian Church, because I dont believe their should also have a minister residing among doctrine of election and reprobation; I would them. Our membership, in this Co., would, not join the Episcopal Church, because I do if we had several more ministers here, over he protests against the Conference taking any Due Depositors. not believe their doctrine of Apostolic succes- reach twelve hundred. Cumberland Co., Pa., wishes correspondents footman were in full livery, and every thing sion; I would not join the Baptists because I Columbia Co.—The population of this Co. that any action was taken at all either for or Surplus Fund. do not believe their doctrine of the mode of is largely Lutheran. But our resources have against his letter. The letter was presented Disct., Interest, & Exchange, 3,324.40

merely as a specimen.

posed for being "more Lutheran than Luther their supply

Thus I have tried to answer your questions self in less than ten months.

LUTHERAN.

his death. So it was with Nevenism; so it for and sent to the Lutheran Observer for four hundred members. There should be a was with many of the admirers of the late publication, as will be seen by its contents. Lutheran membership, in this city, of fifteen Dr. Kurtz. He never sanctioned the proceed- The editors of the Observer, however, refused hundred, and in the county, of five thousand, acted throughout in perfect accordance with ings of many of those who were influenced to publish it and returned it to the writer. with twenty ministers. by his moderate views, but he could not re- We think it just that both sides should be strain them and so it will be with you. I have heard, and hence ask its publication in your We have gone but over four counties, and in record we will go, and our readers may judge.

The Susquehanna Synod.

We have waited, with the expectation of facts will corroberate them. I should like to hear your definition of the seeing some reply in your columns, to the ed-

tainly worthy of consideration.

REVIVAL.—Rev. L. A. Mann, of Marion, bound to pay for it." I have given you credit Susquehanna, at this time, demand our spe- and beyond to for \$2,00, which pays in full for the year cial attention. There is here a vast field open "Where no pent-up Utica contracts our pow- that "we undertake?" But has not the Comwhich resulted in the hopeful conversion of 1867, but you still owe \$1,50 for the year to us, from which the Macedonian cry comes; in the Evangelical Lutheran to our exchange tors of those congregations where the Amerianot only to our church, but forever lost, unlarge extent ours, to cultivate for God. less we occupy the ground.

and German Reformed ministers, now denom- number of people from other denominations, resenting a population of about eight hundred at a tangent.

My family consists of two daughters, aged re- I have ever heard you speak of his views as our ministers in this Co. If our church were lieving that thus only the interests of the Lu-"moderate." It was then "Old Ben" and his properly developed, sixteen, instead of eight theran church can be best promoted, souls ministers, could labor here and our member- saved and God glorified, the congregations of Notes & Bills discounted, \$125,167.30 You ask me what theological arguments I ship be increased to at least five thousand. the North and West Branch Valleys will take U. S. 5-20 Bonds deposit; could use to retain a man in our church? The congregations are willing to divide the this contemplated important step.

the creed in the defense of which thousands have ten ministers on the ground. Our mem- operations thus far of the Committee. which

some thirty souls. He was assisted in his la- 1866, and part of 1865, which I hope you a field that is emphatically ours as a church; are found Lutheran settlements and Lutheran of undertaking two missions has it not merely RESOLVED, That this Synod, in view of bors, during a protracted meeting, by Revs. J. will also feel yourself bound "in law and conscience to pay." I cannot agree with for the harvest. This field the Lutheran and fast growing country. It is a progressive Now as to the 'spirit.' Was it not understood you that the tendency of my paper is to low- church must cultivate, or stand guilty before region. Money and energy spent on it will by every one that our Synod was to undertake er the Lutheran Church in the estimation of God of a neglect of duty, for which it can be richly repaid in the future. We, as a independent missions, or unoccupied ground. A few months ago we presented an inquiry my readers. I confidently appeal to the pasnever atone. Thousands of souls will be lost, church must possess this ground. It is to a so that we might see and know our work, and

Let us take a glance at this large missiona- money from the churches here and sending it peal to our people to raise this large additionwhich we learned that he is still doing good bars high to keep the sheep in the field. But we have a territory, as extensive as that which as well they may, and not look to the Sas. Pennsylvania to sustain the mission and misservice in the ministry, serving two congre- on the contrary the flock will rather be in- any of the Lutheran synods of Penna. now oc- quehanna mission field to support their entergations and a preaching station; teaching a creased by others coming in. Why, lately we cupy, all, to a great extent, missionary ground. prises, to the detriment of its own interests. The Counties of Northumberland, Montour, With the controlling centre of two large syn-Columbia, Luzerne, Wayne, Susquehanna, ods in Philadelphia, or its immediate vicinity, Clinton, Tioga, Potter, and parts of Union, West Branch region will be kept forever the Executive Committee of the General Syn-

(Brotherly love, (?)) they seem to have over- strong, teach English and German schools, Episcopal church; and so in the German Re. Lest the correctness of these general state- and treated with a sneer, instead of being car-(Brotherly love, (?)) they seem to have over- strong, teach English and German schools, Episcopal church; and so in the German Relooked the fact that in every emergency they and in addition preach every month once at formed Church, and in the Church of Enghave a Man close at hand, that they have in a newly organized station, which is making land, it has been among the high church par- ures may appear very large to the reader, we clesiastical bodies of other denominations very great "effort" or very much money to be would; as long as the funds collected from divided. lead their flocks to green pastures and still about \$700, and have a fine place of residence place. They raised the bars high, but men Northumberland Co.—In this rich agri- those churches are spent in rich communities, waters; that even in the densely populated belonging to one of the congregations, with used them as ladders to climb up to Episcopa- cultural Co., Lutheranism preponderates over far away from home, instead of being applied all the other denominations. There are in to our own missionary operations, this field and that cabbage grows there, Krauth, which garden; pleaty to do, which is a blessing. We I am glad to hear you speak so respectfully this Co., thirty-two Lutheran congregations, must remain neglected and our church suffer

WEST BRANCH.

For the American Lutheran

appearing in your issue of March 21st, the Bills of State Banks, Missionary Superintendent of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania, makes strictures upon Due from other Banks, the Juniata Conference at its late session, and Furniture & Fixtures, likewise upon father Sahm, one of the most Current Expenses & Taxes. of said Synod, which are entirely uncalled for and manifestly unjust. In the first place, Capital, action respecting his letter. I am not aware Due to other Banks, Baptism &c. Various other reasons could be not been developed. There is much fallow by a member of the Executive Committee, and given why an American Lutheran should not ground here. A number of our congregations was permitted to be read as an extension of one theological reason I have given the above bership of at least twenty-five hundred, we Superintendent, just the farthest from any dehave, at present, but four ministers in this sign to intermeddle in his private affairs; and edge and belief. Your assertion that I "teach my readers to Co. Should this, at least in some sections, the action taken by Conference was not upon April, 1867.

Editorial Correspondence have died," I deny, and challenge you to bership could be increased fifteen hundred. certainly are public property and known to bring the proof. It is only such as you your- Oor little church with a membership of sixty, all men. What could have been his motive self designate, who want to be more Lutheran which has been vacant for several years, obli- for forbidding them from coming to light?-Though I have never subscribed than Luther himself, particularly after his gates itself to raise from four to five hundred. That this is the case read the resolution. Retheran Church, at Selinsgrove, Pa., so long for your paper, yet I feel bound in law and in we append two observations:

1. How does the above correspond with the without a regular pastor, has given a call to conscience to pay for it, because I had not orboasted success and harmony of this Reading Rev. M. Luther Shinder, of M'Allister- dered its discontinuance. I do not know how you yourself imply that they ought to be opinformatien-the action of Conference had Following the West Branch of the Susque- as this resolution simply declares, only to do You want to know my definition of the term- hanna, a similar field, white for the harvest with the doings of the Committee. True, as tors. If there be fewer than twenty competitive. Which party speaks the truth in this have fallen upon the son, and that, under his in the estimation of those whom you also on the Apology to the Confession, the have, it is true, here had a rich harvest for od is true to her original purpose in this matministry, the Selinsgrove congregation will may be able to influence, and to lower the Smaller and Larger themselves, but the name and doctrines of ter, he may find that the 'actions' of the Combars so far down, that they will easily step Catechism, and the Formula Concordia, to Luther are still held dear by thousands who mittee, coming up before Synod for approval over into the next field and bid you good bye? which some yet add the Torgau Articles, and have not bowed their knees to Baal. There or disapproval may turn out to be only 'sug-Now, be caudid, and tell us, whether that will Formulas of church government prevailing in are persons, faithful Lutherans, in this Co., gostions' after all. But let us examine the not be the natural result? I do not see what the sixteenth century. This whole batch of who live twenty miles from the nearest Lu-subject-matter at issue itself; for surely the argument you could use to retain a man in symbolical books the symbolists adopt and theran church, travel this distance to Wil- Superintendent is not in earnest, when he deliamsport to attend services. Twenty-four nies the right of a Conference composing half of education, or love of ancestry, which with My ordination vow requires me to believe hundred members and seven ministers constimost men would be no argument at all. What that the fundamental doctrines of the Word tute all that we have reported on the minutes Central Pennsylvania, to consult upon, and theological argument could you employ? plain- of 4od, are taught in a manner substantially of our synods in this Co. That our member- express its opinion of, a matter so immediately, none at all, for your Richtung knocks all correct in the doctrinal articles of the Augs- ship here could be doubled in a short time, if ly dependent upon their respective churches Lutheranism out of him and where would you burg Confession. This yow I have never bro- we had more faithful ministers on the ground for support, as the movements of the Execustand? You sever the links which bind him ken, and I still subscribe to it with my whole is demonstrated by the fact, that since our tive Committee, in this experimental missionto his ancestral church, for you teach him to heart, and if you can make me out a symbo- missionary at Montoursville, Rev. Smithdeal, ary effort, and that too, before those movescoff at the fathers of the faith and to deride list by this ordination vow you are perfectly is in that field, which was neglected for twelve ments have been sanctioned by Synod. A years, the membership has already doubled it- strange time this, in the infancy of this effort, when the greatest caution and wisdom are de-The hills and valleys of Lycoming county manded, for the Superintendent to seek to tie are all settled by Lutherans and their descend- the hands of a Conference of Synod and reants. In the city of Williamsport alone, there pel as a piece of impertinence the counsels of are no less than three thousand Lutherans. so many and such respectable brethren, offer-Sirs:-The following article was written (mostly Germans) and but one church with ed in the deepest sympathy for the success of

The Superintendent says, "the Committee

the letter and spirit of the resolutions of Syn-

It is not necessary to enumerate further. od-I appeal to the record." Well, to the these alone have counted but half of the mem- Proceedings of the Special Meeting of the bership referred to. These statements are not Synod of Central Pennsylvania. Resolved. over-colored. Any one acquainted with the That this Synod send two missionaries into the Western field." And in another resolu-We have said nothing of Scranton with its | tion the Executive Committee is authorized to word "symbolist," which you so often use. itorial on this subject. It seems, however, twelve thousand inhabitants, Wilkesbarre arrange with the Missionary Society of the Please give it to us. Are you no "symbolist" that the ardent advocates of this measure (we with nearly the same number, Kingston and General Synod "all the details of the missions Pittston with four thousand each, Jersey which we have just resolved to undertake in dination vows, and given up even the Cate- The arguments presented by you against Shore and Blossburg with the same popula- the Western mission field." Now for this chism or the Augustana? I can hardly be- the formation of this synod, such as the small- tion. The first two have German Lutheran perfect accordance with the 'letter and spirit.' lieve it, and yet one must logically draw that ness of the body, and that hence it would not churches, but not one of these flourishing, What does the Committee do? It proposes to inference. Either you use that word in a have the influence that large bodies carry and rapidly increasing towns have even an establish one mission in the Spring, but at the wrong sense, ar you are an apostate. You with them; that it would not have any D. D's English Lutheran organization, much less a time of Conference's action had not done even cant get over it. I will not believe the latter (there are some in prospectu); that it would church. Elmira, N. Y., but a few miles from that, but on the other hand instead of establishments. for the Sophomore class, and to erect other "His little flock," he says, "made him donal and am well convinced of the former, but at cripple the East Penna. Synod &c., are cer- the State line, with twenty thousand inhabit- lishing an independent mission, merely devotes ants, and at least a thousand "von Haus aus the money of the Synod of Central Pennsyl. To the members of the Susquehanna Con. lutherisch", has been so long neglected by vania to a missionary at Des Moines, already ference, who have agitated the formation of a our church, that the faithful Lutherans there stationed and employed by another Synod .-DEAR JOHN:-You did not subscribe for new synod, these appear, however, as matters have been of late gathered by the Episcopal Brethren of Synod, who were present at the the American Lutheran yourself, but you re- of but secondary importance, in comparison church, and gone into that communior, as be- discussions upon the inauguration of this quested -r-n to tell me to send it to you: I with what we regard as the most cogent realing most nearly allied to our own, and next movement, what say you to this perfect accordwould like. Hard cash has been out of use did so; you have never ordered its discontin son for such a synod. The home missionary to us most churchly. In all the N. E. counance with fletter and spirit?' Does not the uance, and hence are "in law and conscience fields of the North and West Branches of the ties of Penna., far up to the N. Y. State line, letter of Synod say two missionaries, and that "this Synod send" them? Does it not say answer, had almost concluded that he had most pious and liberal members, and the most ry field, occupying the north-eastern part of to the eastern part of the state, to be spert all sum for missions, we could incite their zeal been called to his final account, as his name devotedly attached to the Lutheran church? Penna. It somewhat resembles, in shape, the there, among the rich and long established by showing them where the money went, and had disappeared from the clerical register in You think I let down the bars so low "that figure of an isosceles triangle, the two equilat- congregations, as has been the case for years what was our work and our success? We take the various Lutheran almanacs. Judge of they will easily step over into the next field eral sides taking the direction of the North pest, we must apply it right on the ground. it then as clear as sunlight from the showing our surprise—at receiving recently a letter and bid me good bye." I reply, where the and West Branches of the Susquehanna, the The congregations in the eastern part of the of the record, that the Executive Committee from our former friend and room-mate, from pasture is good there is no need of raising the base far up in the state of New York. Here state should take care of their own interests, in voting the money of the Synod of Central sionary of another Synod have acted in most imperfect accordance with the letter and spirit' of their instructions, and have flatly con-However, we are sorry that he has separat- tor came over into the Lutheran field. This Wyoming, Sullivan, Bradford, Lycoming, the large mission territory of the North and Sahm's opinion of independent action from ed, differences existed, why not then postand R. A. Fink were appointed a committee now in connection with the Evangelical Union been so very high. And you know very well,

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Snyder and McKean, in Penna, and the borbeen so very high. And you know very well, der counties of N. Y., are included in it, rep- its important and interesting fields will fly off best test of the sagacity of that opinion. But as to his right to express that opinion-if a thousand souls. From one, to two hundred Ten years ago (see minutes) the Pennsyl- minister of the age, deep reflection, practical thousand of these are either Lutherans, or of vania and the East Pennsylvania Synod to- wisdom and long, intimate connection, with Philadelphia have lately made themselves leet, our last correspondence found me at Per- didly, did you raise the bars very high, or let Lutheran parentage, or such upon whom the gether had seventy-three congregations, on the quite merry over the curious names found in kins-Grove, Bureau county, Illinois, thence I them down very low, to admit them? As you Lutheran church has claims. The Lutheran territory. At the last session of these synods must be restricted from the expresion of sage the clerical register of the Lutheran alma moved to Fort Madison, Lee county, Indiana, appeal to history, I would ask, from what material of this territory, if developed, would a total of seventy-five congregations was renac; but they seem to have entirely over- remained there two years and returned to Per- branch of the Church have the most aposta- yield a communicant membership of at least ported. In tea years, at the present rate, we must presume that we lesser ones must give looked the fact that they have in their own kins-Groye; staid again two years and went cies occurred? Is it not from the high church thirty thousand souls, and it is not overeditorial triumvirate a Stork that soars on the then to Cannelton, Perry county, Indiana, on party? Did not two or three ministers with-stretching the mark to suppose that fifty thou- it will require, at this rate, to establish Lu od has decided, does not control the freedom wings of a lofty imagination above the clouds; the Ohio river; there I remained over five in three years go over from the Pennsylvania sand souls could be gathered into our commua Con-rad, cog-wheel, to keep the machine in years, during the whole war; from there we Synod to the Roman Catholic Church, one our duty to our brethren in the faith, may be sufficient, to recall the past action of Synod. the tail end of large and influential synods suggest to the Missionary Superintendent a Yours Fraternally. RECTUS.

> TWELFTH QUARTERLY REPORT THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SELINSGROVE.

Showing its condition on the morning of the First Monday of April, 1867.

ed for circulation, U. S. Securities on hand, Compound Interest Notes. 6,680.00 MESSRS EDITORS:—In a communication Bills of other Nat. Banks,

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For the American Lutheran. The Orphan school at McAlisterville.

ther abruptly, I must again postpone a consider-

new arrangements, I would reply. possesses many fine qualities, and exhibits strict ever. attention to and deep interest in the comfort of the children. Miss C. S. Colby, an accomplished and christian lady of New York, confines her attention to the "Object Method," and has been quite successful in advancing the children, and in laying the foundation for a still more ad- a cross, and instead of taking it up, you meaut lies, comparatively, take one or more religious vanced and thorough educational acquirement. to do it. Now is the only time. Miss Mary E. Smith, a kind and amiable young Never be put back by the enemy, but live, lady, acts in a double capacity. While she gives work for God by the moment, and soon you juvenile sheet, when a few farthings each week important aid in the instruction of the children shall hear the wordin the primary branches, she has control of the musical department. This department progress-Ies finely, and I can pay no better compliment to her skill and ability as a music teacher, than to say to all who love these noble institutions, if they wish to enjoy a rich musical treat, to

hearts unto God. with in his selection.

May it be asked, then, what are the prospects of the School? We say, good. By the blessing of God, this corps of teachers, rising to a proper conception of the high and honorable considerafion of the dear children of the commonwealth. them grace to perform all their onorous duties nobly and well. Yours, JUNIATA.

VARIETIES.

The Spider and the Bee.

It chanced a Spider and a Bee Once settled on the self-same tree; And then began a warm debate Which could the fairer work create. The Spider boasted, none so well Of geometric forms could tell, Or could so conningly design How squares with circles should combine. She said the webs she daily wove Her skill, in this respect, would prove; And, farther, from her own light frame The silken thread to spin it came. Whereas the honey of the Bee Was stolen from each flower and tree Nay, that she was obliged, indeed, To borrow from the humblest weed. The Bee replied, she never thought Such charges against her could be brought That as to stealing honey sweet From ev'ry flower she chanced to meet, Her skill was so conspicious here, She'd nothing from such charge to fear. So delicately she distill'd, And her slight bag with honey fill'd, That never had a flower complained That by her means its juice was drained; No leaf had been at any cost, Or by her robbery had lost. As to the web the Spider spun, Her combs as skilfully were done. Indeed, the merits of her cause. Might rest on mathematic laws; For these were never disobey'd In any hexagon she made. But what was chiefly on her side, Her works were usefully applied; She labor'd for the public good, And stored her cells for winter's food. Taught by this fable, let us aim At virtue, rather than at fame; Caught by no outward show or glare, Appearances that promise fair, The dazzling are not always bright, But glitter with delusive light: Let's estimate things by their use, Not the effect they can produce.

and the victim had not the remotest idea but have realized from the sale of the land. that the whole thing was a sad reality.-After standing the ordeal of a two hours trial, he

A Los Angelos letter states that a Government train en route for Arizona was lost March 10th in a Colorado desert water spout. 'The train consisted of eleven wagons, accompanied

at once, "In a stable in Bethleham." but "did not think he was the man for it." will hatch them out.

NOW.

To-morrow, and that mind immortal might advices from the Pennsylvania coal regions tell be filled with burning thoughts of time wast- of numerous outrages which are being committed on an important matter, but having concluded ed, life lost, and an eternity of misery secured. by miners in Schuylkill county. The ruffians, my remarks concerning our Orphans' School ra- "Now is the accepted time." Think now. 'Twould be awful to begin to think of the soul ation of that subject, and beg a small place for a when beyond the reach of mercy. Think of ly excited, and hitherto have been unable to few additional facts in reference to the school. | a Saviour's love; of the prayers, and tears, bring offenders to justice. It is almost impos-In answer to many inquiries as to whom the and groans that have ascended up to God on sible to get information in regard to the desperaduties of acting Principal were transferred, and your behalf Can you wade through these to does, and the local newspapers are afraid to pubwhat were the prospects of the school under the hell? Think of it. What a remembrance! lish what facts are known concerning them. On What a worm, to know the soul lost forever! the 15th inst., Mr. Littlehales, a superintendent friend and fellow-citizen, Mr. Caveny, the refriend and fellow-citizen, Mr. Caveny, the responsibilities of acting chief have devolved upon the reward of my neglect forever. You can on the road between Thomastown and Mackeys-burg, while returning from Pottsville. No clue Mr. Jacob H. Smith, a resident of this beautiful not bear the thought. Would you avoid it? to the murderers has been obtained. Threats valley, and a most worthy and excellent young Act now. Just now. It is yours. Bless the have been made against superintendents of other gentleman. Mr. Smith has been engaged for a Lord, the present moment is yours, to be sav- mines, who live momentarily in fear of violence. number of years in teaching "the young idea ed in. You have often thought about getting Four superintendents have been personally warnhow to shoot," and, therefore, lays hold of the religion some time, but have put it off to a ed to leave, under penalty of death for non-com- who said to Swift, "the air of Ireland is very sceptre with an experienced hand, and rules with more convenient season. But you mean to pliance. Several murders have been committed excellent and healthy." "For God's sake, Maderan. He is fortunate also, in having associated get it. And yet to-day you are unsaved.—

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large dy, numerous houses have been robbed, and am," said Swift, "don't say so in England, for with himself accomplished assistants. Mr. Don't delay another moment; you see the Griseman, of Berks county, is climbing the lad- danger. He who means to be saved to-morder, and bids fair to be an important accession row, drops into perdition, for to-morrow never chusetts pastor, reviewing in a recent annual to the corps of teachers. He is yet young, but comes. We must be saved now, or lost for sermon the progress of Christianity in the world

A word to you who are saved now. Never let the devil persuade you from doing your of a year's subscription, present valuable digests,

Now come up higher.

Augsburg.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Evening Gazette come and hear these dear children sing. Their thus describes this old German city:

efforts are not mechanical, nor do they assume a false air, but they perform with the spirit and the understanding, making melody in their and sixteenth centuries, one of the most im- shoes, another his hat, &c. The will covered boring under the same mistake. Col. McFarfand has been quite fortunate, also, portant mercantile and manufacturing cities of over two sheets of foolscap paper, and the total in securing the services of Mrs. Yeager, as Mat. Germany. Indissolubly connected with this value of the articles bequeathed will not exceed ron. This lady is from Lancaster, and seems porton of the town's history is that of the \$50. The Justice of the Peace was occupied for well calculated for the position. Indeed, it is Fugger family. In the coarse of a hundred near four hours in drawing up the "last will and one of the most important, and we congratulate years they raised themselves srom the position the dying man thanked him kindly, and assured our friend, the Col., on the success he has met of simple weavers to rank among the merchant him he would have paid him for his trouble and princes of those times. They are spoken of as labor had not all that he owned been given away away laughing. the Rothschilds of the age, supplying the Em- by the article just drawn up. peror's exhausted treasury, and receiving great honors at the hands of kings and princes. tions involved, which we believe they do, will Charles V. and Maximilian, I. often turned to accomplish much for the advancement and eleva- these merchant princes for help. The family became allied with the nobles of the empire. \$7,717 each; Brig. Gen. Rosecrans, \$5,516; May God sanctify their efforts and impress upon | The house in which they lived has existed for | Colonels, \$4,500; Lieutenant-Colonels, \$3,997; their minds the beauty of their position, and give centuries as a hotel, and a room is still to be Majors, \$3,795; Captains, \$3,060; First Lieuseen there in which Count Fugger is said to tenant \$2,913, and Second Lieutenants, \$2,653. have entertained the Emperor Charles V.

Augsburg is of course best known as the or ornament.

The city is a fine specimen of an old and tion of the practical man. Without it is plain, namented, except by here and there a picture tion. Let it be abolished. and the deep carvings of the heavy panels in the ceiling. The whole building looks as if made to last. The principal street ornaments are the fountains, some of which are crowned less than two hours brings us from Augsburg ing the poor and the sick. to Munich, the capital of the kingdom of Bava-

Virginia and Tennessee Valley has just been ceives, by the will of the late James Parker, of and asked for money.' visited with the heaviest freshet that has occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The whole valley, from Lynchburg to Chattanooga, has been swept by the doms of Prussia and Bavaria and the Grand Duthree days from the 2d inst., which with the mand of the armies of the latter two countries all the streams. The Virginia and Tennesse Emperor, on the other hand, proposes a "con-Railroad is badly damaged, and the trains are federation" between France, Holland, Belgium all blockaded at this point; bridges are swept and Switzerland, against Prussia. Belgium deaway and deep cuts filled with rocks and dirt. clines the confederation. Two bridges on the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, one at Limestone Creek, and be three or five days before all trains run regularly. The country is badly damaged, fenctively and the series of the consideration of es, houses and barns being washed away.

of a young lady, who stated that she was ready terms of payment. The best farming lands said to be more than 40,000 Jewish families; time, of 20 acres, all the improvements, house, to receive his proposals and invited him to vis- can be had from four to ten dollars an acre, and to recognize the right of females in that orchard also and spring. The proprietors will it her. He went, met the supposed young and the land, breaking, fencing and all expenslady, and immediately proposed to elope with es be paid for out of the first crop. The males. her. He was immediately arrested by a bogus story is told of a gentleman offering his farm, officer for attempting abduction, and tried by with improvements, for \$9 an acre, but, faila bogus court in the Court House.—The whole ing to sell, leased it for one-third of the crop. efit can we expect of any Messiah? We do proceedings were carried on with great gravity, This third netted him more than he would

KEEPING FOWLS .- Mr. Albert C. Vose, was finally released on condition that he would near Mannville, pursues what seems to us a leave town immediately. This he did on a train reasonable and profitable course in keeping leaving for Milwaukee just in the nick of time fowls. He has enclosed an acre and a quarter of land with a high fence; and in this enclosure he keeps about a hundred and fifty hens. He informs us that during nine months of the year these fowls gave a net profit of admired. When he arrived at Constantinople, two dollars per day, or say five hundred dol-beheading of John the Baptist, which he had by two companies of the Fourteenth United lars per year. Is not this keeping fowls to beheading of John the Baptist, which he had painted, and, to convince him of his mistake, he States Infantry. Several lives were lost. The some purpose? In Mr. Vose's enclosure are sent for a Greek slave, and in a moment struck commissary stores and wagons were carried a running stream and fruit trees. The trees off his head with his royal scymetar, Bellini Arr. Scranton, eighteen miles from the scene of the disaster. afford shade, while their fruit bearing is improved by the fowls .- Woonsocket Patriot.

WHEN Judge Russel addressed the Boston School Ship boys, on Sunday, he asked where St. Patrick was born; one of the boys shouted

General Grant was urged to become President of the National Temperance Society. He hoppers. The country is filled with the eggs deposited by last year's swarms, and two months

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OUTRAGES IN THE COAL REGIONS OF PENN-SYLVANIA .-- The N. Y. Times says: "Private

who are mainly Irish, are banded together in a takes his vanity for independence. secret organization for the purpose of controlling the mines. The people of the country are great-

VALUE OF A RELIGIOUS PRESS -- A Massapays the following noble tribute to the value of

the religious family newspaper: "Well-written leaders, worth almost the price duty in the present. You know sometimes just such as a clergyman would like to give to the Spirit of the Lord has brought you up to his people-but it is sad to think how few famiweeklies, contented perhaps with secular papers, his hand. with perhaps a twenty-two cent missionary or saved from needless personal expenses or domestic waste, might lay on their table each week, a fresh, racy, instructive religious family journa'l an educater both of old and young, and an im pulse to duty, constantly repeated at regular returning intervals."

It is a town of about forty-five thousand in- his will, divided the articles he possessed among the collection. You will prove, I hope, by your habitants, and was formerly, in the fifteenth his friends, giving to one his coat, another his present contribution, that you are no longer latestament," and when he had completed the task

The New York Tribune states the present pay of officers in the army are as follows: General Grant, \$19,000; Lieut. Gen. Sherman, \$14,814; Major Gen,'s Halleck, Meade, Sheridan, Thomas

A NEEDED CHANGE,-Every Christian should rejoice that the West Point Appropriation Billcity of the "Augsburg Confession." The hall since approved by the President-was so amendin which the famous document of Protestant- ed, through the intervention of Senator Wilson, ism was presented to the Emperor, is in the old as to prohibit drills and parades on Sunday, and Bishop's place. The building is quite large, to make it the duty of the chaplain to organize a but not particularly distinguished by location class for Biblical instruction, and give his whole soever should turn his hat thrice and cry 'buzz,' attention to the religious welfare of the cadets.

ADVISORY MEMBERS, -A correspondent of the wealthy German town. The houses are large Apologete writes that he was recently made an and substantial, and there are several churches advisory member of a certain Conference, and very seedy and ragged, with a shocking bad hat which are worth visiting on account of their proceeds to administer the advice that this pracage and rich adorment. The "Rathhaus," or tice be abolished. We agree with him. Besides ters. The other was attired in shining broadtown hall, would be sure to engage the admirabut grand; the halls within are also left unorplaces the visiting brother in an awkward posito compare his time with that of the big clock

the spot himself. He delighted to do good. He round with the town clock in me pocket to-day. with quite artistic statues. The town former- would go out of his road to do it. He would ly possessed a very superior pieture gallery, spend a whole day in doing it. He would do it but the paintings which were then here, are for the worst. All of us might imitate him more polis for St. Andreas, with his carpet sack on his now in the Munich collection. A journey of in this. None are too young to help in comfort-

PRESBYTERIAN.—The late Elizabeth Hoge, of his money. Church, for the use of such disabled ministers the man and their families as the Trustees may designate. 'Holy Virgin! yez must be very thick along maintaining preachers.

A treaty has been concluded between the king. swollen streams. It rained incessantly for chy of Baden, whereby Prussia is to have com. melting snow from the mountains, overflowed in time of war. A similar treaty has been made between Prussia and Wurtemburg. The French

An attempt to swlndle a life insurance company out of \$15,000 in Chicago, has come to light. one at an other point near Knoxville, are gone The plan embraced the bogus death, fictitious and the road otherwise badly injured. It will will, stolen corpse, &c. Two persons, Dr.Chas.

country to an equal inheritance with the sell-separately or all together. Time for payments agesto suit their trade, but no reduction can be-

The Israelite, published in Cincinnati, says: "We need no personal Messiah. What bennot wish to go back to Palestine or submit to any king. What good can we expect of a son of David? We are the children of the house; we go to no steward, need no guardian, require no mediator, and ask none to plead our cause with our Heavenly Father. We are of

Mahomet the Second sent to Venice for Gentil Arr. Northum'd, 10.30 a m; Bellini, a painter whose works he had seen and Mahomet pointed out to him some fault in the Leave Northum'd. 7.00 a m. acquiesced in the criticism, slipped away to the harbor, and set sail for the Adriatic the same ton, connect with Train arriving at New York at their order a P. O. Draft or the money, to save the expense of collecting by Express and collect on

Odds and Ends.

A young man of spirit not unfrequently mis-

ORTHOGRAPHICAL .- Amusing mistakes occasionally creep into newspapers. A grocer advertises in the following manner: "Hams and segars, smoked and unsmoked." They mean to raise tall students out in Wisconsin. An exchange paper says its "Board of Education has resolved to erect a building large enough to accommodate five hundred students three stories high." A newspaper was started not long ago, the first number of it contained a letter from a correspondent, who signed himself "A Constant

Voltaire related to Mr. Sherlock an anecdete of Lady Carteret, wife of the Lord Lieutenant,

The late Professor Vince, meeting a friend one morning after a great storm, was accosted with 'How d'ye do, sir; quite a blustering wind,

'Why, it has extracted a great many roots.'

ical wind." 'Mathematical wind! how so?'

SCENE .- Second story hall of the Continental Hotel. Waiter with a pitcher of hot water in Waiter, kocking at a door-'Hot water, sir?'

Voice from within-'What sort of a morning Waiter-'Freezing hard, sir.'

Voice-'Then ca!l me when there's a thaw.' 'I fear,' said a country curate to his flock, when I explained to you in my last charity sermon, that philanthropy was the love of our A gentleman in West Virginia, not largely species, you must have understood me to say blessed with this world's goods, recently dictated specie, which may account for the smallness of

GERMAN POLITENESS .- The Duke of Nassau, while walking on the banks of the Rhine, near Mayence, asked a boatman whether the river continued to rise.

"You stupid donkey!" replied the boatman, "You have been walking an hour here, and ask me whether the water rises!" The Duke walked to?" asked another boatman of the first.

"Why it was rhe Duke of Nassau." "Well, I am glad I was not rude!" was the complacent rejoinder.

The great and learned Selden defended the Witch Act.' His argument is curious. 'The law against witches does not prove there be any, but it punishes the malice of those people that use such means to take away men's lives. If one should profess that by turning his hat thrice and crying 'buzz,' he could take away a man's life, (though in truth he could do no such thing,) yet this were a just law, made by a State, that whowith an intention to take away a man's life, shall be put to death."

ministers of another denomination, there is no After exchanging a greeting and some conversapropriety or meaning in the custom, and it often tion, the latter took out a handsome gold watch on the City Hall. 'It's a nice watch ye have there!' says Paddy Number One. 'Be jabers, JESUS WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD .- He was says Number two, pulling up his shirt collar, not content with sending his disciples to do it, or 'and ye may belave that; but if I'd have behaved doing it at a distance. No, he would walk to myself iver since I came over, I'd be a walking

> A short time since, an Irishman left Copperoback, and when about five miles on his way, was met by a 'road agent,' (the name given in California to highway robbers), who demanded can public. The Crisper Coma will be sent to any

ria, and one of the most attractive of the Ger- Philadelphia, leaves \$5,000 to the trustees of the Pat immediately dropped his pack on the man cities. Here we rest in anticipation of a General Assembly of the O. S. Presbyterian ground and sat down on it, and thus addressed

FLOOD IN THE SOUTH .-- A dispatch from Also, \$3,000 to the Board of Domestic Missions. this road; I've only come five miles this morn-Marion, Va., March 8th, says: The whole The Presbyterian church in Litchfield, N. H. re- ing, and this is the fourth time I've been stopped that town, \$20,000, the interest to be used in Is that the truth,' asked the highwayman

suspiciously. 'Be me sowl, I'ts gospel truth,' replied Pat. 'Well, then, you'd better get along; it wouldn' pay to go through you now.'

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Although the important relation which music bears to this work is now very generally appreciated in theory, yet practically, much of its benefit is lost from a general lack of attention to two vitally important points; first, as to the character of the words used, and, secondly, as to the impression received in the minds of the children at the time of singing. Leaving out of view the character of the music itself, much of which is unnecessarily light and frivolous, the words employed are too often either vapid and useless, or positively objectionable. The vigilance of Superintendents cannot be too carefully directed to this point. and the ground being seeded with timothy and The lessons may be forgotten—the hymns nev- clover, has yielded a fine cut of grass for sever are; and if either department is to be neglected, it certainly should not be the one that

er, and yet very little good be accomplished. The singing must have life; the words must somehow gain an entrance into the mind; the matter must be impressed by the manner. Children may sing the most precious truths with story is needed for this purpose, or an illustra- less wise? tion, let it be given. It is safe to say that any feel that which they sing. Having once secured in them this state of receptivity the rest a little more; if he is a good hand pay him a little more; it will encourage him to do TRIPOLI, SIDON, MARATHON, the birds sing. Yet even now they may be better. greatly hindered by improper-leading. In many schools the effect of the singing is lost beets, radishes, and lettuce, and planting from Liverpool every TUESDAY, from Queens-town every WEDNESDAY, and from New York wholes Ala., er. Other leaders, knowing that fact, go to of the scholars all the way through the piece, brisk during the winter. with the idea of thus making them more There are now thirteen cotton factories cally, but with an even movement, firmly sustained throughout, and taking care that the priate diet and a warm temperature. words are always spoken with distinctness and Brahma pootra fowls are considered the have been dropped shall be carried out, the schools .- New York Musical Gazette.

THE ELDEST DAUGHTHR AT HOME. -- To be able to get dinner, to sweep the room, to make a will soon run after you when they see you garment, to tend a baby would add much to the with the spade, and will amply reward you hst of a young lady's accomplishments. Where for the extra trouble to accommodate them, can we behold a more lovely sight than the el- by an increased supply of eggs dest daughter of the family standing in the sweet simplicity of her new womanhood, by the side of her toiling, care-worn mother to relieve and sent to the saw-mill at Keene, N. H. It aid her? Now she presides at the table, now di- was a pine, 121 feet in height, and at four rects in the kitchen, now amuses the fretting circumference. At a considerable distance New York, babe, now diverts half a score of little folks in from the ground it divided into two branchthe library. She can assist her younger brothes. It contained 9,000 feet of sawed times. ers in their studies, read the newspaper to her ber worth \$140. weary father, smooth the aching brow of her revered mother. Always ready with a helping or self-sacrificing?

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Dig and Plough Deep.

the soil has been stirred and prepared to a depth sufficient to reap the full benefit from good to the Episcopal church." into immediate possession of a first rate gar-den, as it had been under cultivative for den, as it had been under cultivation for a long while. What was his surprise, when commencing his operations in the Spring, to find that in this old garden that had been spaded for years, the soil, although rich on the surface, was not more than eight or ten inches deep. Vegetables will grow, or at least will make an effort to grow in a shallow soil; but if you want good vegetables of a thrifty growth, you must allow them a generous lux. uriant soil, of sufficient depth, in which to

A garden soil should not be less than twenty, and we prefer twenty-four inches deep: and this depth, where it does not exist, can be attained by trenching. In trenching, or sub- Contains Sixteen quarto pages of first class litersoiling, all the coarser vegetable matter, with coarse manure and good soil, should be depos- first year it has received the unqualified endorseited at the bottom; the finer portions nearer the surface, and the cold, barren subsoil either removed entirely, or thoroughly pulverised, and incorporated with an equal quantity of fine well rotted manure or compost. To prepare a garden soil in this manner requires a good supply of vegetable substance and ma- School Times. nure. But a few square rods thoroughly prepared to a good depth, will yield far more satisfactory crops, and with less labor, than a large al. who have paid little attention to the matter could compare with this which comes to us from will be surprised to find how far the roots of Press. plants will penetrate the soil in search of those life giving properties which their nature re-life giving properties which their nature re-

The field and farm, as well as the garden, might be ploughed deeper than is usually done, Teacher. and the good results would surely show themselves. The best crop of wheat we ever raisfurrow down, letting the plough run as deep graph.

It is the cleverest thing of its kind yet realize as would turn the furrow handsomely. Re- in America.—Roxbury (Mass.) Journal. turning, we let the plough slide over the ground, it would work; thus throwing several inches order. of the subsoil on the top of the inverted sod By this operation we travelled across the field and back again, twice for each furrow. With a side hill plough, one half of this labor would have been saved. After the ploughing, we gave it a heavy coat of barn-yard manure; mixing it thoroughly with the soil, with a light plough that would not disturb the sod, and the harrow. The crop of wheat was a noble one; eral years since. We are partial to a deep soil, and where it is not of good depth, whether in leaves a permanent impression upon the mind. field or garden, we would adopt some mode of But the hymns and tunes may both be of deepening it. In turning over a heavy sward the right kind, and well adapted to each oth- for corn, it might with advantage be treated as in the case of the wheat referred to above.

Gatherings.

If your plans for the season's labors are no more benefit to themselves than so many not fully matured, look over the ground at parrots. In fact, there is a great deal of just once and decide upon the course to take. A well considered system and plan of operasuch parrot singing, and its effects are most tion accomplishes as much for the farmer, injurious. To avoid this, let it be understood on entering the campaign of the year, as for by the children that a hymn is to be sung. the general; and no general would think Not a pretty tune, but a hymn. Then see of making a move until he had first well considered and matured his plan of operathat their minds are in some way to receive considered and matured in plan of operations. Shall the farmer, upon whom even Principal Office, No. 840 Broadway, the sentiments they are about to utter. If a generals and armies and nations depend, be New York.

The Boston Post says Vermont farmers means must be right which will lead to this waste manure enough every year to pay result, viz., that the children understand and for the breadstuff that the state gets from the West.

Pay a hand, if he is a poor hand, all you cured in them this state of receptivity the rest promise him; if he is a good hand pay him

As soon as the ground is settled and dry, MALTA

The business of exporting fine blooded the opposite extreme. They keep a little ahead sheep from Vermont to the Wettern States,

prompt. It has no such effect. It only con- in operation in Tennessee, representing fuses them, and keeps many from singing. The nearly a million of dollars, and giving emright way is to make them sing as a well-train- ployment to over nine hundred operatives. ed company of soldiers march—not mechaniate number of eggs during her life time, yet Although a hen can only lay a determin-

emphasis. Such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing, and if the few plain hints that the good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders cannot fail to make good singing is a such leaders. A starch factory in Vermont last year value and efficacy of Sunday-school music used 28,000 bushels of potatoes, for which must certainly be greatly enhanced in many 30 cents per bushel were paid. A coarse variety called "California," which yields 300 or 400 bushels per acre, were used. Earth worms are greatly relished by con-

fined fowls. Take a spade once a day and

A tre: worth looking at was recently

Stock raising in Illinois has grown to en- Indiana, hand and cheerful smile, for every emergency she ormous proportions. This State furnishes is an angel of love and a blessing to the home New York with more live stockthan all the circle. Should she be called out of it to originate other States combined. During 1866 the 2 home of her own, would she be any less lovely total number of cattle received at New York was 298,852. Of this number, it is stated, upon reliable authority, 165,287 were received from Illinois alone. The aggregate cluding all the Fairs at which they were exhibited

The peach crop in Southern Illinois is chines at the exhibitions of the old palace at Kew, which the King made his will be chimned in Invested Indicate at the exhibitions of London, Paris, Dublin, Linz, Besanco *summer residence, he found his private prayer South Pass, in Union County, The straw- And they have been furnished by special command will be shipped in June and July from book, which he used during the session of parliberry crop for this year is expected to be ament. In the prayer for his Majesty, the king much larger than it was last. The largest Empress of France, Empress of Austria, Empress with his own hand had obliterated the words shipment in any one day from that station with his own hand had obliterated the words shipment in any one day from that station our most religious and gracious King," and had last year was eighteen tons, nearly all of GROVER & BAKERS. M. CO.,

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Bethlehem at 4 p m, Allentown at 4 15 p m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 5 50 p m. Train No. 10-Leaves Easton at 7 40 pm, Bethlehem at 8 15 p m, Allentown at 8 30 p m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 10 p m.

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