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Poetry.

Love, Hope, and Faith.

The following verses are certainly very beautiful, and would do credit to the pen cf a mature and practiced writer; but they will be read with more interest, when it is known that the author was but fourteen years of age at the time they were first given to the pub-

Love, Hope, and Faith-the blessed sisters three, Which Heaven vouchsafes to weak Humanity. Hope with her anchor, Faith with lifted eye To worlds above the sky,-

O precious gifts, that only God can give! Love, Hope, and Faith! by you alone we live,

Strength for the present, respite from the past, And promise for the last.—
All these are yours, O mighty ripe and Faith Ye go with us till death. But thou, O gift, all precious things above. By whose sweet name is called the Highest Love, What is THY mission? To upraise and crown

What hatred had cast down,

To lead us up to God. O fairest, strongest, holiest of the three, Dwelling with God in His eternity! Making in lowliest human hearts thy shrine As in the Heart Divine ; Greater art thou than even Hope and Faith,

Thou conqueror of death.

-Catskill.

Kindness.

To make of all the evil world a road

A little word in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear, Has often healed the heart that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

Then deem it not an idle thing, A pleasant word to speak; The face you wear, the thoughs you bring, The heart may heal or break.

Biographical.

We remember that, upon entering Worms, Luther exclaimed, "God will be my defence." castle might discover who he was, left him to Now, when about to leave that city, which many feared would prove his burial-place, he bore testimony to the faithfulness of the Lord by which name he was to be known while he in whom he had trusted, in his well-known remained in the Wartburg. hymn, a paraphrase of the forty-sixth Psalm, "A sure stronghold our God is he."

On Friday, April 26th, 1521, Luther prepared to leave Worms. Early in the morning, many German nobles came to see him for the last time. Luther passed an hour in prayer, gave his blessing to those about him, and at ten o'clock left the hotel, accompanied by the friends who had come with him to when the news of his having been carried off Worms. As they proceeded, several gentle- reached them. men joined them, and rode with them until Only a few knew that the mysterious octhey were some distance from the city.

ed at Frankfort the next evening, from whence the place in which he was concealed. he wrote to a friend, saying, "I expected His Many strange stories were related as to the A minister from the West said: "Some time Majesty would assemble fifty learned doctors manner in which Luther had been carried off. ago I requested your prayers for the people future punishment, and you remove the most to convict the monk outright; but, not at all. Some said he was killed; others, that he had where I preach. God has heard and granted "Are these books of your writing?" 'Yes.' been seen with his hands tied behind him, a blessing in great manifestations of love and lons, the estimation of virtue and vice, and and in being forever banished from the glory "Will you retract them?' 'No.' 'Well, be- dragged along the ground by a cruel horse- power. In that community a pious mother the executions of penalties annexed to the of his power. gone!' This is the whole history."

his unwillingness to appear in the light of a hear that bold man, whose voice stirred the that large family of grown children. rebel and declaring that his only desire was depths of our hearts!" to "render unto Cæsar the things that are Some of the more violent swore to avenge to pray for him. He said: "I try to be a is to exist beyond the scenes of this present Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are his death. The Romish party became great- Christian, but my faith is weak; will you life; that the tomb does not entoub his hopes

spirit of persecution still raged against him. thon parted from his friend, perhaps forever, friend. These were all converted and are now but little of a future state, yet enough has The Elector wrote to his brother John, saying, "The only prospect for Luther is banishmother"

mourned for him "as a son mourneth for his
for another friend who is a row with late."

serving the Lord. Now I request yo to pray
meditation and assure us of its existence. ing, "The only prospect for Luther is banish- mother." ment; nothing else can save him." There "Trouble may endure for a night, but joy I pray for him, but my faith is not strong one corner of the curtain that obscures the was, indeed, ground for fear. A paper, pre- cometh in the morning" The happy news, enough. He is so wicked, so hardened in sin, view of eternity, and lets in a few rays of pared by Aleander as an Imperial edict against "Luther is alive," soon resounded through that in praying for him I seem to forget how light upon the bewildering maze of earthly the Reformer, was read by Charles to the Di- Wittenberg. "Our well-beloved father still gracious God has been to me. I thought I conjecture and speculation. We here have an the Reformer, was read by Charles to the Diet for their approval. In this paper, the Em.
peror said, "We have dismissed from our gee, stand firm!" Living, but a captive,—a

gracious God has been to me. I thought I account of a poor saint and a rich sinner.—
The poor man, homeless, friendless and pennyless, was "laid at the rich man's gate, deworld, if a man lose his fortune, hope animates presence this Luther, whom all reasonable sad thought! No doubt, as in the case of St. pray and to request your prayers that he will siring to be fed with the crumbs that fell him, and he says I will regain it. If his friends men count a madman or possessed by a devil; Peter (Acts xii. 5), "prayer was made with- save my friend." and it is our intention that, so soon as the out ceasing of the church unto God for him."

Another said: "Will you pray for me? I licked his sores," yet when he died, "he was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom,"—a he hopes and labors to restore it. If disease 1. The absence of the church unto God for him."

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The Reference of the church unto God for him." term of his safe-conduct is expired, effectual The Reformation, being of God, could not very recently determined to forsake sin and place of rest and happiness. The rich man invades his system and lays him on a bed of measures be forthwith taken to put a stop to be overthrown. Although a prisoner, Luther live for Christ. Pray that I may have all "was clothed in purple and fine linen, and far-

Thus it appeared that the Reformer's ene- These writings produced such an effect that dence in God." mies had the victory. Excommunicated by the dreaded edict became powerless. By de Another said: "I desire to give all I am ticulars: the Pope and placed under the ban of the em- grees, men ventured openly to express their and have to Christ. Pray for me that I may I. There is future state. pire by Charles, the danger he was placed in sympathy with the Reformer. "Has he not have the assurance of my acceptance, the as-

While his enemies were plotting against his been shown his errors? And is not that The leader said the requests he was about in which the wicked are shut up, and doomed While his enemies were plotting against his life, Luther was feeling all the pain which a heart like his suffers when called upon to part heart like his suffers when called u Eisenach, he bade farewell to some who were for a knight; even you would scarcely know "Dear Friend:—Will you please pray for force us into the miseries of the other. wery dear to him. Having done so, he pro- me again."

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and some other relations who lived there. The bidden to leave it.

Its hope and faith are thine. [shrine, threw a knight's cloak over his shoulders, and forth again to "fight the good fight of faith." for his soul's salvation I am compelled to ex- and vanishes as a vision of the night. And set him on a horse which they had with them. This done, the five men mounted their horses and galloped off into the wood. To avoid being followed, they took first one direction and then another. The poor monk, little used to

riding, was sadly exhausted, and, when at a good distance from the highway, entreated to The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. may be blessed. I want more faith. Will you life lighted that it might glimmer for a few be allowed a few moment's rest. He dismounted, and, leaning for support against a beech tree, drank some water from a brook. which still bears his name.

His brother James, who had fled at the first appearance of the horsemen, continued his course to Walterhausen, and, as he went along, spread the news that Luther had been carried off. The driver of the wagon and Amsdorff communicated the same mysterious intelligence, as they returned to Wittenberg. Some rejoiced at the report; but to many it was sad tidings, and the cry, "Luther has

Let us not wonder at this. "God's ways are not as our ways, nor his throuhts as our

Late in the evening, Luther and his escort reached the foot of the hill which led to the ancient castle of the Wartburg. Slowly the weary horses ascended to the top, where Luther, yet more weary from fatigue of body and excitement of mind, gladly dismounted. The gates of the old castle opened to receive him. One of the horsemen, the provost of Wartburg, conducted him to his room; three of the others followed. and, removing his monk's THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. dress, clothed him in the knight's garments

The title of knight George was given him,

Thus "the triumphing of the wicked" was short. While the papal party exulted in the prospect of Luther's death, and, with his removal, the downfall of the Reformation, God

Great was the grief of the Reformer's friends

currence was planned and carried out by or- der mercies are over all his works; and his hope and paralyze faith, virtue is disrobed of Passing through Oppenheim, Luther arriv- der of the Elector, who did not himself know goodness endureth for ever: let the people her charms, and vice assumes a resplendant

man. Others affirmed that his body had been died in triumph." He preached at her funeral violation of civil law, all are professedly based Such was the Reformer's short account of pierced through and through. These fearful to a large family of grown children, none of divine law. And if you reject the doctrine details drew tears from the simple villagers, as whom were professors of religion. He desired of immortality—sweep from the minds and From Frankfort he proceeded to Feidburg. they exclaimed with horror, "Never more that prayer should be continued for that com- hearts of men their belief in future rewards While there he wrote to Charles, expressing shall we behold him. Never again shall we munity, and especially for the conversion of and punishments, and disprove their reality,

ly alarmed. Believing him to be dead, they would gladly have restored him to life if they hanceller to the Prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of that city and the batter of the prince Abbot of the pri chancellor to the Prince Abbot of that city, could. "The best thing we can do," wrote a and to be truly and entirely devoted to him?" Hany five and act as though there was no eternity to come, or rather as though they who had come out to welcome him. The ab- Roman Catholic to the Archbishop of Mentz, Seyeral young men spoke in succession, re- were to spend an eternity here. Men dive bot himself soon appeared. The prince and is to light our torches, and go search through questing prayer for unconverted friends. One into the profoundest depths of vice, and soar the excommunicated monk embraced. The the earth for Luther, till we can restore him said: "It pleased the Lord about one year to the towering summit of unsatisfied ambifollowing day Luther preached in the prest to the nation that will have him." Some ago to convert my soul in answer to the prayheaven to gain. Many are even more unwise blamed Charles, some Aleander, for the trou- ers of this meeting. At the first I had much than the rich fool in the gospel, for he said.

the home of his childhood. His friends warm- The grief at Wittenberg was very great; sin, and bring disgrace upon the cause of goods laid up for many years." But they say, ly welcomed him, and entreated him to preach the students no longer heard their beloved Christ and ruin upon myself, and I prayed "let us continue our labors, perplexities and on the following day. Luther consented and tageber expounding the World of God world been myself, and I prayed anxieties; let us continue our extortion, to lie, on the following day. Luther consented, and teacher expounding the Word of God until much that God would keep me in the right to cheat, to oppress, and to use every means ascending the pulpit, proclaimed the gospel of they felt it to be indeed "quick and powerful, path, and in the peace of mind which I then both proper and improper, just and unjust, the grace of God. It was just twenty-three sharper than any two-edged sword." They experienced. I wish to thank God who has that will contribute to the gratification of our years since that same voice had been heard in who have ever known that close and endear- kept me this year, and ask your prayers that sensual lusts, and advance us in the path of the answer came back, "Between us and go, the there is a great culf fixed set that the path of the answer came back, but the path of the answer came back, the answer came ba the streets of Eisenach, crying, "Bread for ing tie which binds together paster and flock he will keep me to the end." can, even at this distance of time, sympathize Another said: "I first asked you to pray follies, at least for a time, and list ye, while Luther had escaped from Worms; but the with the students at Wittenberg. Melanc- for myself, then for a brother, and then for a we speak of a world to come. While we know

offered to retract," they said, "when he has surance that I am saved."

When approaching the woods of Thuringen, him the comforts of God refreshed his soul. her restoration?" stein, suddenly the tramping of horses was with a special view to expose and oppose the times," said the writer, "have your prayers Disrobe it of pleasure, to their everlasting regret, that they might that are called to go forth again to labor and heard, and, in a moment, five horsemen, arm- errors in doctrine and practice which reigned been requested for my brother, but as yet they and crowd it with labor and misfortune, and have been saved but would not. When ed and masked, rushed upon them. One of the mea caught Amsdorff, another seized the and meditate for the strengthening and rediver: the remaining three seizing Luther freshing of his own soul fitting him to come size 2. Leavest tell but in my careet soil my stotler, she as jet they still, when the old man totters on the verge of the tomb, and looks back to the days of his childhood and youth it seems but as yester-Love, what hast thou? All, all, the hearts deep driver; the remaining three, seizing Luther, freshing of his own soul, fitting him to come sion? I cannot tell, but in my great anxiety day. His life is spent as a "tale that is told,"

From the Christian Intelligencer.

The statements made from time to time by brethren from abroad, clearly indicate the gracious revivals which are progressing in many parts of the country, and elicit earnest prayer that the work of grace may become more general and reach all the churches. The same remark will apply to the information derived from the many letters which are presented to the meeting. Scarcely a day passes in which there are not those present who are thoughtful or anxious in regard to their religious state. fallen into the hands of his enemies," soon knowledged tokens of Divine favor, while oth-Some of whom have received in the past acers are for the first time inquiring what they must do. The evidence that the Spirit of God is working in the hearts of his people in this meeting, is seldom more manifest than it has been for the last week. Numbers have personally requested prayers in their behalf, and others have declared what good things the Lord has done for them. We heard one say, "I believe the Lord has been gracious to me; the great burden which caused me so much distress has been relled off, and I feel a relief which a short time ago I was fraid would never

Another said: "The Lord has been good to pleasant," a brother said, "to hear these permercy of God, and it also reminds us how the the love of Jesus, and to feel that love and

Another said: "He is indeed good: his tenpraise him, yea, let all the people praise him." beauty.

my restoration to health? I was taken down I. There is a future state.

ceeded to the little village of Mora, in order He was very well treated, being permitted the next spring after I left school, and have Man's earthly career is short. Even though what he might have been, and to realize what pains nor dying groans in heaven. No shrouds

claim with Jacob: 'I will not let thee go ex- ere he is aware of the rapidity of its flight cept thou bless rag' and again I ask your most the burden of years is pressing him to the earnest prayers for him."

Another: "Encouraged by reading the reports of your meeting, I write to entreat your prayers for myself, with some hope that I, too, terminate his existence? Was the taper of pray that God will give me faith to believe years and then go out in the darkness of an eternal night? Was the soul sprung into with all my heart that precious promise of the existence that it might be fettered for a time Saviour: 'Him that cometh unto me I will in with the tenement of clay, and then be shrou-

fessor of religion, but lately have feared that state of eternal existence. "And when the I had not taken Jesus as my Saviour in deed last flutter dies upon the lips," even while the and in truth; pray for me that the Holy lifeless form lies before us, and the last kiss Spirit may enable me to see clearly the way of affection is pressed upon the marble cheek and remove every cloud and doubt, that I may fall upon the once loved form, the spirit has rejoice in his love and persevere unto the end fled to another—a future world—has gone to and follow my Saviour where he leads; and receive 'new capacities of delight; new powers pray also that all my children may be speedily of perception, new glories of beatitude! The brought into the ark of safety.'

During all the past week the meeting has During all the past week the meeting has solemn secrets of nature may be divulged.' been largely attended. Notwithstanding the It has gone 'where strains of unimaginable severe weather, the voice of thanksgiving as harmony and forms of imperishable beauty well as of supplication and prayer has ascend- may suddenly disclose themselves, bursting ed; and the tone of spiritual life in all the upon the delighted senses and bathing them services has seldom been more elevated.

The Pulpit,

For the American Lutheran THE FUTURE STATE.

A SERMON BY J. R. S.

Is man immortal or is he not? Does death sons, so young in experience, tell of the Lord's launch him upon an ocean of endless existence, goodness to them. It carries one back to the or land him in the gloomy shades of annihilatime when his own soul was relieved of an in- tion? These are questions which have elictolerable load, and he was led to rejoice in the ited an immense amount of conjecture, speculation and argument-questions, than which none are more important to every living Lord is to keep us in the right way, and to let human being. "Next to the being of God, us feel his love in our souls all the time." the immortality of man lies at the foundation "Yes," said another: "it is a blessed privilege of all religion." Disprove the doctrine of imto hear both young and old converts speak of mortality, and you remove the strongest incentive to virtue, and tacitly authorize every the assurance of promise in the soul. Our christian religion, and it remains a baseless Lord is very good to us in granting these fabric, the Bible would be a fable, heaven a phantom, and hell but a scare crow. Obliterate from the heart of the saint the expecta-

Convince the wicked man that there is no perpetration of crime. Indeed, human opin-A middle-aged man requested the meeting without even a shadow for its basis. That man tion, as though there was no hell to shun nor That same evening he reached Eisenach, ble thus brought upon Germany. anxiety of mind lest I might be led away into "Soul, take thine ease, for thou hast much

To such we would say, turn aside from these for another friend who is a very wicked man meditation and assure us of its than the context, lifts from his table. Moreover the dogs came and prove unsuccessful, he hopes to find others er particulars enter into, and constitute all the his fury." This edict was signed by Charles, still preached to the people by his writings, needed grace and continue in the way I have ed sumptously every wound in life, but in hell wakes the wail of anguish. But there is no which were read with increasing eagerness. chosen, and put my whole trust and confithese writings produced such an effect that dence in God?

which were read with increasing eagerness. chosen, and put my whole trust and confihis eyes being in torments."

wakes the wall of angulan. But there is no hope. When once man passes thro' evil in heaven. Nothing impure or unholy his eyes being in torments."

in the enjoyment of happiness, and another lessness and despair in hell!

tomb. 'Till "Like a fading flower, He withers, droops and dies."

And is this the last of man? Does death ded in the dust of oblivion, and sink in the Another writes: "I have long been a probut the portal that opens up into a future unclouded brightness of the celestial regions -the pure existence of etherial beings-the in measureless bliss.' Or it has entered upon the realization of those miseries which constitute the hell of the Godless, graceless, Christless soul. Man is born to die, but dies to live. to exist under circumstances of inconceivable happiness or unimaginable misery in another a future, an eternal world.

Thus we reach our second proposition. II. There are two places of abode in the

dress, clothed him in the knight's garments prepared for him, and, desiring him to let his heard and answered your prayers as I believe.

TEXT: "And it came to pass that the beggar died and was burned, and in hell and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; The rich man also died and was buried; and in hell was comforted and the other was tormented in the state bound the grave. Legarus was in the least of the requested that the beggar died and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; The rich man also died and was buried; and in hell was comforted and the other was tormented in the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied a drop of the requested that the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied and was carried by angels into Abraham's bosom; and the rich man was denied and was carried by a the state beyond the grave. Lazarus was in water to "cool his tongue,' he requested that 'Abraham's bosom' a place of happiness; the Lazarus be sent back to the world to warn his third and last proposition rich man was in 'hell' a place of 'torment.— five brethren lest they should also come into Hence it is evident that there are two places that place of torment. Now unless we can serve to introduce us into the joys of heaven, of abode in the future state. Bear with me believe that there is more sympathy in the nor poverty unaccompanied by sin drag us

First. In Hell, a place of torment. laws. 'Hell is the prison house of those who have violated the law of God.' The punish-

1. Banishment from the presence of God. St. Paul says of the wicked, "they shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord." Little as wicked men now desire the presence of God, yet it sentence of banishment, when that dreadful sound 'depart' falls upon the ear of the doomed culprit, stupefied with dread, and speech less with horror, he will begin, alas! too late, to prize the presence of his Creator. Then will he begin to understand the loss he has sustained by incurring the displeasure of God,

"Ye sinners seek his grace, Whose wrath ye cannot bear."

2. In being banished from the presence of God, you will lose the enjoyments of heaven. His presence could convert the fiery furnace of Nebuchadnezzar into a heaven of peace leaves a place little better than a hell.

3. The sight of heaven without the hope of enjoying it, will aggravate the miseries of

The rich man, though in hell, saw Abraham afar off and Lazarus in his bosom. The panoof spotless white; he saw the crowns on their

fore it; the pearly gates and golden streets; there is a great gulf fixed, so that they who would pass from hence to you cannot, neither His doom was sealed, as will be the doom of thought! heaven in sight and hearing, yet beyond the hope of the lost.

"In that lone land of deep despair. No God regard your bitter prayer,

4. There is no hope in hell. Amid all the perplexities of this life there is them that love him." its dark portals, the golden lamp of hope goes can ever enter there. From these facts we glean the following par- out in the darkness of an endless night, and black despair folds her raven wings and perches upon his brow. No hope in hell! No hope II. There are two places of abode in the of mercy! No hope of heaven! No hope of future state. One in which the righteous dwell release! No hope of mitigation! All is hope-

remember what he had been, to reflect upon of heaven. Neither are there any aches nor ting that we have no great ones.

once more to see his grandmother, his uncle, to walk about within the fortress, though for- been helpless nearly nine years. I can walk he reach the age of three score years and ten, he was. When too late, he remembered slightacross the room with help, part of the time, for which I am very thankful: still I long to Constitution of the constitution of aged woman rejoiced to see her grandson.

"Strange captivity!" he exclaimed; "a for which I am very thankful; still I long to Ardently she pressed him to her heart, and prisoner by consent, and yet against my will."

Human life in this world is brief, very brief! it be with all others who take up their final abode with 'everlasting burnings.' When too afford, adorn it with the flowers of wealth and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart, and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart, and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart, and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart, and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart, and late, they will remember the prayers and tears the vigorous glow of immortal health ever heart. thanked God for his preservation from the "Pray for me," he wrote to Spalatin, "I want the sick and I have read of so many answers successful ambition; clothe it with the lustre of christian friends, whom while here on blooms upon the cheek. God shall "wipe ahand of his enemies.

The following day saw him again on his journey, accompanied by his brother James and the faithful Aresdorff

The multitude of his thoughts within the fustre and I have read of so many answers to your prayers; don't disturb me by what is said or thought of me in the world; at last, I am quiet."

In the multitude of his thoughts within the fustre of christian friends, whom while nere on of a Solomon, or the georgeous apparel of an Agrippa; surround it with all the pomp and the faithful Aresdorff

The following day saw him again on his powers and I have read of so many answers to your prayers; I thought I would appeal to you. Every effort has been put forth for my pageantry it is capable of enjoying, and sweet the invitations of the Saviour, and the woolngs of the Spirit. Then will reckless sons and of the Spirit. Then will reckless sons and of the service to Spaintin, "I want the sick and I have read of so many answers to your prayers; I thought I would appeal to you. Every effort has been put forth for my pageantry it is capable of enjoying, and sweet of the Spirit. Then will reckless sons and of the Spirit annothing the cheek. God snall "wipe a control of the spirit has been put forth for my pageantry it is capable to scorn. When too late, way all tears from their eyes, and there shall they will remember the offers of mercy, be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, of the spirit has been put forth for my pageantry it is capable to scorn. When too late, way all tears from their eyes, and there shall they will remember the offers of mercy, be no more death, neither eyes, and there shall they will be no more death, neither spirit has been put forth for my pageantry it is capable to scorn. When too late, they way all tears from their eyes, and there shall they way all tears from their eyes, and there shall they way all tears from their eyes, and there shall they In the multitude of his thoughts within mother is nearly crippled. Will you pray for ciate, and still "like a thrlll of rapture it rav- thoughtless daughters remember the prayers at a short distance from the castle of Alten- For many years he had studied the Scriptures The next letter was dated at Utica: "Three man speeds from the castle to the grave."— Then will all who now forget God, remember ishes our hearts for a moment and then van- and counsels of a pious father, and the tears

> "Swift and dreadful, they decend Down to the fiery coast, Among abominable fiends. Themselves affrighted ghosts, Where endless crowds of sinners lie. And darkness makes their chains, Tortured with keen despair they cry,

Yet wait for fiercer pains." will forever pray upon the souls of the lost. The rich man said, "I am tormented in soul to Christ. They shall rest in heaven. this flame." The Saviour calls it, "the fire that never shall be quenched. Isaiah calls will be the presence of Christ. it, "everlasting burnings." Jude calls it, "eternal fire," and the angel of the Apocalypse describes it as "the lake which burneth with will come again and receive you to myself, fire and brimstone." I know there is a fool-that where I am there ye may be also." Again ish philosophy, the offspring of worldly wisdom that would fain reason all fire out of hell, given me, he with me where I am there ye may be also." Again "Father, I will that those also whom thou hast just as its twin sister, the offspring of the may see my glory." The christian loves Chris same parent, would reason God out of heaven though unseen. He longs for the sight of his and out of existence. But inspiration and Redeemer, and the enjoyment of his more Divinity says there is fire in hell. That is suf-immediate presence. He pants for the hour ficent. If there is not fire in hell, then the of his deliverance, when his unfettered spirit term is used as a figure to convey the idea of shall rise above the wreck of mortality, and something that is more tormenting than fire soar away to the presence of him who loved Then whether it be fire or something worse, him and gave himself for him. In heaven in either case it must be beyond conception, this desire shall be fully gratified, for there dreadful to writhe eternally in its torments. "we shall see him as he is, Yet such is the doom of the lost. 7. Conscience, the never dying worm, will

forever torture the damned. The fable of Prometheus being chained to without analogy in the torments of the lost. we shall be happy, completely, perfectly hap-Christ speaks of the undying worm as one of py. Remove weariness from these limbs. the torments of hell. This is generally understood to be remorse of conscience. Men hearts; let the vigor of immortal youth and sometimes seem devoid of conscience here— health bloom upon these cheeks, and animate In the exercise of oppression, extortion, &c., these forms, let us bask in the approving in hell the stifled monitor will awake into life, the welcome of a crucified Redeemer. Give to the everlasting undoing of those who disregarded its monitions here.

angels into Abrahams bosom. The rich man to hell under the influence of wicked men these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these who dreet these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these who dreet these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these who dreet these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of these shall constitute a heaven that will render the control of the control of

then while I offer you a few observations upon bosom of a lost spirit than there is in the botto the wretchedness of hell.

9. All this is eternal. Such misery even for an hour we deprecate; for a day, we could not think of enduring it;

Lord deliver us from such a hell as this! 1. It is banishment from God.

2. It is the loss of heaven. Heaven is seen but cannot be enjoyed. Memory is active in calling up the past 6. The unquenchable fire is felt.

7. The undying worm, conscience, gnaws instrumentality of their companions reproach it and every other description that can be giv- of their people, is a good specimen of his eh of it, must necessarily fall short of the reality. To know all its miseries you must restyle:

Second. The Joys of Heaven. nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the

"This much, and this is all we know, Saints are completely blest." We do know that the fellowing, among oth-

Evil gives us much pain and sorrow here, find him idle. I warrant you.

"Not the malicious or profane The wanton or the proud, Nor thieves nor robbers shall obtain The kingdom of our God."

oyment of the virtuous here. And one of served the men asleep, he rapped them on the pleasures of heaven will be the enjoyment | the head with the knob, and roused the slumof good society. There we shall sit down with bering sensibilities of the ladies by drawing

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2. Heaven is a place of rest. "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God," and the "the weary are at toil. It is a spiritual an eternal rest. A rest from the labors, cares, toils, perplexities and evils of this world. There the poor man shall rejoice in the blessings of an endless rest, and never be called to go forth again in labors that weary. No anxious cares about wife and children, food and raiment, and the necessaries of this life. He shall rest. There the man of business shall lay aside the anxious cares of business life. The student shall no more burn the midnight lamp over the difficult task, nor 6. The unquenchable element of torment the minister of the gospel rack his brain for thought, that he may bring the wandering

> 3. Another particular in the joys of heaven given me, be with me where I am, that they

4. We read of harps of music, crowns of glory, and palms of victory; of living waters, pearly gates and golden streets.

Whether these be figures of speech, or lita rock whilst the vultures prayed upon his eral descriptions of the heavenly world, matvitals, which could never be destroyed is not ters little with us. It is enough to know that conscience is stifled, its voice is hushed. But smiles of our heavenly Father, and receive panions and associates, and spread out eter-8. The presence of those who have gone nity as the duration of these enjoyments, and

heaven and a hell therein, we now reach our

soms of most wicked men on earth, we must Of the two individuals mentioned in the attribute this request, not to his concern for text, the one was rich, yet when he died and ment is a pain inflicted for the violation of their safety or welfare, but to his fear that his was buried, in hell he lifted up his eyes being own punishment would be increased by their in torments." His riches did not save him. presence and reproaches. He feared that when The other was poor, extremely poor. A begthey plunged into the fiery gulf, they would gar without home or friends, yet when he ment of hell so far as we can learn consists lift their heads above its dashing waves, and died, he "was carried by the angels into Abreproach him as the instrument of their de-raham's bosom." His poverty did not construction. The wicked often rejoice in exerting a pernicious influence over others here.— in themselves, furnish passports to heaven nor Yea, we often hear their shouts of fiendish proclivities to hell. God does not look upon triumph, as they point to some wavering chris-man with favor or disfavor simply because he tian whom they have drawn from the path of is rich or poor, but because he is holy or unrectitude by their hellish influence, and are holy. Holiness, though everything else may hurrying on the road to ruin. But when the be wanting, will secure our admittance in the wicked associations of earth meet in the dun-glories of the better world, and the want of geons of despair, there will be mutual re- holiness, though we may have all things beproaches which will increase their mutual side, will forever close the doors of heaven against us and thrust us down to hell. "With-

out holiness no man shall see the Lord." Conclusion .- And is it so? Is there a future state? Are we destined to exist eternalthe certainty of its agonies for a year would ly amid raptures inconceivable or woes unutdrive us mad. But in hell, it is not for only terable? Is this but the seed time—the fuan hour, or a day, or a year, but FOREVER. ture the harvest? Is time but the ante-cham-Forev r is written on every chain in hell, ber to eternity? the nursery for the future stamped upon every brow, engraven upon every dungeon, blazes forth on every billow, and which we form here, to fix our doom, and seal echoes from every recess. Forever! The our destiny for weal or woe, eternal?

"How careful then ought we to live, With what religious fear, Who such a strict account must give, For our behaviour here."

A Busy Bishop.

Good old Hugh Latimer had wonderful power over the people by his sterling common them as the instruments of their destruction. style. The following indirect rebuke of those 9. All this forever. Truly this is a dread- clergymen in England who cared little to reful hell. But dreadful as this description is, side in their parishes, or to work for the good

alize them for yourself. But let what we have And now I would ask a strange question said suffice as a warning. Let none be so Who is the most diligent bishop and prelate upon his ear. For when he sent up his pe- said sumce as a warming.

upon his ear. For when he sent up his pe- unwise as to risk the realization of the sin- in all England, and passeth all the rest in doner's hell. Let us turn from this sad picture ing his office? I can tell, for I know who he to contemplate the brighter side of the future is. I know him well. And now methinks I see you listening and hearkening that I should What the enjoyments and employments of name him. There is one that passeth all the heaven are, we are not fully informed. But few other, and is the most diligent prelate and rays of light have streamed down from the celestial Paradise to enlighten us in reference to preacher in all England. And will ye know its glories. God has not seen fit to reveal all who he is? I will tell you. It is the devil; its glories to us while in the flesh, yet enough he is the most diligent preacher of all others. No Sabbath's heavenly light shall rise, has been revealed to encourage us in its pur- He is never out of his diocese; he is never suit. We are assured that "eye hath not seen from his cure; ye shall never find him unocheart to conceive what God hath prepared for cupied; he is ever in his parish; he keepeth residence at all times; ye shall never find him out of the way, call for him when you will. He is ever at home, the diligentest preacher in all the realm He is ever at his plough. No lording nor loitering may hinder him; he is ever applying his business; ye shall never

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Schism the Fruit of Symbolism.

certainly to be deplored, and it would be a ject of practical religion, justification by faith, College. joyful state of things if the Savior's prayer and willing to help boldly and earnestly to all may be one, as thou, Father art in me, and justly, with its editors, fall into contempt, and Analogies of Nature, by Rev. Allen Traver, A. Eden's glory. I in thee." John 17, 21. But, alas, there be spurned by every lover of true religion. M., Corfu, N. Y. have been contentions and controversies in the So we say, then, come on, Lutheran, we love Theological Inquiry, by William B. Sprague, Church, from the days of Luther to the pres- you, bid you God speed, and will help you D. D., Albany, N. J. ent time. We conversed with a Lutheran along all we can. minister about six months ago, who told us. The elective affinity principle is working by J. H. W. Stuckenberg, A. M., Indianapolis, against itself cannot stand."

the Church are deplored by all, who have her word of God as the only infallible rule of taining so many evidences of decided ability and welfare at heart. The universal remedy prewelfare at neart. The universal remedy preserved for this evil by our symbolic friends because they are human, and uninspired proplete with interest throughout, and one admirais, the unconditional adoption of the whole of ductions. 18, the unconditional adoption of the whole of the Symbolical Books. We can never be Would it not be a glorious idea, Mr. Luthin doctrine. There can be no true union, friends of the General Synod, would take the on receipt of price. Church back in doctrine and practice to the avow themselves to be friends and apologists St. John.—Professor Wilken, of Gettysburg.

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symbolic Synods in this country. The Buf- Springfield. each other most fiercely, erecting in the same an Church for cultivation. places "altar against altar, and church against church." The Buffalo Synod, the most hightoned symbolical body in America, or in the world, has recently been split up into three of Churland in Russia, numbering forty-six symbolism, has brought forth its legitimate evinced a commendable activity in behalf of fruit, namely, schism from the General Synod. the cause of the Redeemer's Kingdom. The ter the 15th inst. She is now laboring at the utopian scheme of congregations in connection with this Synod uniting those "heterogeneous" symbolic ele-

and severed before many years, into two or hree opposing factions. of conscience harmonizes and unites

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company the names of the subscribers in advance ideas, which I would like you to give a place City, are the publishers. in the American Lutheran. Perhaps some little good may be done by my feeble effort. I want to say, that the American Lutheran,

There is one feature of the paper which Number:

suits us precisely out here in the West, i. e. its manly, bold, and fearless stand-point. Firm- Year. Translated from the German of Prof. Dr. ly fixed, and committed on the General Synod's platform, it is anunflinching, and fearless Apologist for revivals of religion, and an un- A. M., Three Rivers, Mich. compromising antagonist to a dead formal or Daniel's Seventy Weeks, by E. Greenwald; symbolical ritualism. In the present crisis in D. D., Easton, Pa. the church, a paper that is not fully commit- The Millenium. Revelation of John, Chapter could be realized in our Church, "That they contend for the faith, must soon, yea, ought

that he was preparing a sermon on the anniversary of the Reformation, in which he was searching times men who love the simple docgoing to prove that the Lutheran Church is trines of justification by faith, as taught by members, and with other denominations, and stand. There must be no shirking or dodg- nia College. that if she were not the true "Church Mili- ing the question now. The fight is between tant," she could never have survived those faith and an experimental religion on the one fierce controversies that have raged within her hand, and a dead form, or symbolic, wax-canown bosom. We made no further reply than to dle religion, on the other hand. On this subquote the Savior's language, "A house divided ject you have taken a wise, noble, and fearless Sunday School temperance book: gainst itself cannot stand.

But notwithstanding this Reformation ser
confidence in the American Lutheran, all over Talmon, author of 'Edith Hale,' 'The New brightness and bathed in the radiance of the them are laying it aside. This distinction was mon of our Rev. friend and his luminous argu- the Church. It sails upon the high sea of a Clerk,' &c. ments, these divisions and controversies in practical, experimental religion, and hails the We have met with few temperance stories con-

the Symbolical Books. We can never be united, say they, unless we are entirely agreed eran, if all the papers, who profess to be the circulation. Price, ninty cents. Sent by mail the neat and comely cottage and the flowery the papers, who profess to be the circulation. Price, ninty cents. where there is diversity of doctrinal views.— same bold and manly stand. What a power where there is diversity of doctrinal views.

Hence the effort on their part, to bring the for good this would be, yet while they tacitly

A Commentant of the for good this would be, yet while they tacitly

A Commentant of the grandeur of the throne. a badge of membership as some suppose. The early part of the 16th century. But, how. of the General Synod, they, in all their Pa., has been for some time engaged in writcontradicted by facts, and the most ingenious door, if you please,) to pass out, and over to John. He is publishing extracts from this

been introduced, it has invariably produced in the minds of those who stood with trembdivisions, and schism. It was so in the days of ling anxiety, to see the result of the great is-Spener, Arndt, and Franke, those pious men, sue. And well do we recollect, when the finwho were persecuted and reviled by the sym- al vote was taken, with what sorrow and rebolists of their day, and it is so still at the luctance many of the noble brethren lost con-

part of the Church, but also produces numer- men, who have nerve and backbone of their ous divisions and schisms among themselves. own, to stand up and say fearlessly, "We are Look at the facts in the case. Brobst's the men who enter the arena, to fight the

soon, where the great rallying point will be, lieved that he will accept the call. The same state of things exists among the Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Selinsgrove, or

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The Relation of the Sermon to the Church Plitt, of Bonn, by Rev. J. D. Sevringhaus, A. M., Richmond, Indiana.

The divisions in the Lutheran Church are ted for good, and for Jesus Christ, on the sub- xx, by Prof. J. F. Wilken, of Pennsylvania

The Authorship of the Augsburg Confession

Prayer, by Rev. E. W. Hutter, D. D., Phila-

ten in a lively, energetie, and popular style, re-

should arise, where self-interest, or self-glory presume his article in the April No. of the Evangelical Review is also an extract from "Go howling fiends have shown the terrors of

Church Relvs.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Rev. Laird of Trinity devotees from the other evangelical liberal Nay, verily, Mr. Lutheran. We must have Church, Lancaster, has accepted a call to the English Lutheran Church in Pittsburg, Pa. LANCASTER, Pa.-Rev. Dr. Greenwald, of Easton, has received and accepted a call from Trinity Church, Lancaster.

MENDOTA, ILL'S.

For the American Lutheran.

The Old and New Structure. Look at man in the garden of Eden. How

olissful his estate! How charming his abode!

How extensive his knowledge! How rapturous his vision! How bright his prospects How favored of Heaven! How sweet and intimate his fellowship with God! No labor! No toil! No trouble! No affliction! orrow! The earth brought forth for him spontaneously every luxury the heart could wish, and every beauty to please and enchant the eye. Trees and flowers robed in the surpassing loveliness of heaven born hues diffused a fragrance such as angels might love to breathe. Probably no pencil, save that of the Divine Artist could ever paint the picture that would give us anything like an approximate idea of the intoxicating charms that, in its primitive state, adorned this earth (as we have reason to believe) and surrounded the Mother and Father of our race with Spring work is coming on in the Field, Orchard the magic power of celestial glory. We may Announce your intention to compete at first ciate with him. Is this Mammon money? or and Garden, and in the grounds about the House as suppose that the persons and especially the well as in the House. The best information about countenances of our first parents partook of the most pleasant and profitable method of per- the sublimity of the natural scene spread out forming this work is, of course, to be found in that before them. Joy, we presume, lighted up and sparkled in the eyes. Intelligence beam-The successful competitor will be announced received to the everlasting habitations? Shall and it fully carries out the Publishers promise to al. ed in every feature. Innocency sat enthronit be a happy, endless home for them that fol- ways keep on making every number better than the ed upon every look, in Godlike grandeur, and with hearts pure enough to reflect the full image of their Maker they sweetly sang with the morning stars. Such, imperfectly des-

cribed, is our idea of primitive Eden Man however was not wise enough to retain this happiness. He forfeited this glorious birthright for a single taste of forbidden fruit, and now look at him in his fallen state. As a result of Adams transgression, "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth

this sin cursed earth. Sin however has been overruled for a migh_

old edifice, sometimes a new structure is built lower middle class." (p. 33.) up of superior excellency, greatly surpassing the original in the elegance of its finish and in the magnificence and beauty of its design. So out of the disorder and wretchedness causwith streets of purer gold than that of Ophir; and because Luther preferred it; so his scholars A NEW BOOK .- The National Temperance So- with towers flaming with the polished glow of liancy of gems, beaming with the effulgence stand, and this has given character to, and RED BRIDGE. A Temperance Story. By Thrace of Jehovah's countenance, flooded with the from others by the white cravat, though many of the compass thus: Lamb. Thus the wilderness of sin, so full of unknown fifty years ago, when all gentlemen, sus the road from the earthly Eden to the badge of these sea-faring men. When the fashheavenly Canaan, pregnant with superior febly calculated to advance the morals, temper- licity and imparting a nobler and a higher kept on in the old way, as some few steadfast newspapers.—Exchange. Had it not been for the ravages of sin, for the broad-brimmed hat, the drab colored cloth, and poisonous fangs of the Serpent

ders of God'swsidom."

of his mercy,'

ful solitude of holiness." MASSACHUSETTS.

portant prisons and reformatory charitable in- es a first class engraver with an offer of \$10,- in Munich, and will cost \$50,000 in gold. stitutions of Paris. Of an institution for small 000 or \$20,000 for a plate. The latter is seldom boys, he says, as stated in the Examiner and has a daily engagement in some bank note established. Chronicle: "Every inmate is committed by lishment, the work is done by him in over time, SUNBURY, Pa.—We understand that Rev. the magistrate until 20 years of age, though such as nights and Sundays. When the bills are G. W. Hemperly of New York State, was by long good behavior he may be permitted to printed, they are 'shoved' simultaneously in be colonized. Upon entering, the child loses different parts of the Union. In this manner a three parties, "who contend against each other much more vehemently than they do against each other much more vehemently than the each other much the long weary years of his confinement, he Treasury in Washington. Roberts, the artist, This school under the care of Prof. J. B. never sees another child, nor speaks to a perservices, but was detected, and is now serving falo, the Missouri, the Oid Onio, the German and true Lutheranism, which is true, practilowa, and the Wisconsin Synods have all adopted, unconditionally, the whole of the Symopted, unconditionally, the whole of the Symbolical books, and yet these synods have no strength and power upon the great territory the names of 97 students on the roll this sessestant family. In a narrow alley, between bolical books, and yet these synods have no netrecommunion with each other, but oppose of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to those usually found in the mounds or burial of all names, there is not one which inclines to the latter than the contract of the advertisements in another column of the advertisemen eirculars or other information relative to the from which he can only see the priest, and an They are manufacturers of, and agents for, some accidentally broken by a blow from a mattock, Institution address Prof. J. B. Corbett, Men- image of the Virgin Mary. His food is taken valuable toilet preparations in use. By their but otherwise the body is nearly perfect. The D. Harbaugh. to his cell. His window is painted so that he Rev. R. H. Fletcher recently of Mifflin, on grass, tree, nor flower-never hears a bird world, has recently been split up into tiffed hostile factions. The Synod of Pennsylvania ministers, held its session October last in Mithout Co., having taken charge of the Ensing." It is not easy to imagine a system of hostile factions. The Synod of Pennsylvania au. The proceedings are reported to have having recently become impregnated with au. The proceedings are reported to have glish Mission in Lock Haven, desires corresdiscipline better adapted to degrade the young, pondents to note, and address accordingly af- harden them in iniquity, and fit them for desperate crimes, than this.

masses of rock.

Varieties.

The Aims of the Ritualists.

In England, the Ritualists plainly own their aim is to bring about a reunion of the Anglican, Roman and Greek churches, and as there seems to be no reason for hoping that the heavily loaded cart through the town. Greek and Roman hierarchies will abandon their superstitious usages therefore, as a condi- cart he suddenly stopped, and lifting up both task, the Ritualists have undertaken recently ed under the cart: to ape the worst practices of the corrupt churches with which they are conducting a onesided have gone right over it." courtship. They repudiate the name "Prot-They denounce Luther and applaud Mediæ- horse to a stand. valism. They turn their backs on the people on the advanced gains of the present age of ing the mangled remains of some innocent

Commenting on a work recently published in England, entitled "The Church and the World," consisting of essays by Ritualists, the gentleman, who had so strangely arrested his following.—ED. Int.

the Church to its duty, for, in the words of to keep it holy." one of them, "the shopkeepers and artisans have gone to dissent, and the laborers have rone to the devil." (p. 40.) They are mistaken, however, as to the efficacy of their panaceas and placebos. That a radical reform is wanted, no one who reads their pages can doubt; but when that reform comes, it will onsist of something very different from intoning and incense and chasubles and celibacy It will not be the revival of mediæval sacerdotalism, but the overthrow of the aristocratic constitution, which is the real cause of the intion of sin into the world, brought with it a efficiency of the Establishment. As long as train of evils frightful to contemplate. Woes the cure of souls is private property, to be and anguish more numerous and of more than openly and shamelessly bought and sold, or to ing still was the remembrance, that since His Promethean intensity had their birth in the be used as a provision for penniless young genapostacy in Eden. Man was driven from his tlemen, the evils which these new Tractarians was cursed for his sake. In sorrow was he cannot but increase and multiply. In the revsentenced to eat of its fruits all the days of olution which, sooner or later, is destined to THE EVANGELICAL REVIEW for April is at his life. The garden of delights was exchanged modify all the institutions of England, the them out of My hand." College.

Reminiscences of Deceased Lutheran Minis- ed in its train, soft and fertilizing, to revive minded university gentlemen, who have adopt- moment was commencing his sermon. Fixing sir." "And did Felix tremble?" "He did." the life of the soul, restore more than its pris- ed mediævalism as the remedy, and who look his eye upon his father, the little fellow wad- The young man took his hat, bowed polite-Out of the torn and shivered ruins of an could at best rank only as a creed for the and looking up to him, called out: "I des lowed him, most of the gentlemen bidding Mr.

In the year 1523 Luther laid aside the monk's the color most worn by the clergy.

death, darkness, ruin and distress, has prov- especially the young, except mariners, wore white ed to every soul that has fallen asleep in Je- cravats. A black neck-tie or cravat, was the importing that these papers contained intelli- which that power surrenders to the United did not take the pains to change with it, but

coat, has like the Quakers, remained the same .-Hence also, the straight collar is still worn in But God would have dwelt alone in the fear- the naval and military service of the United States, and by the police of the city of New fastness, have alike withstood the change.

who executed the plate, received \$20,000 for his

be convinced.

"YOU'VE GONE OVER IT."

One Sunday morning an old gentleman was going to church. He was a happy, cheerful Christian, who had a very great respect for the Sabbath. He was, however, somewhat singular in his manner of giving reproof. As he was going along, he met a man driving a

When the old gentleman came opposite the

"There, there, you ase going over it; you The driver was frightened, and instantly

estant," and take instead that of "Catholic." cried out "Whoa, whoa," and brought his He then looked under the wheels, expect-

Christianity, and are in full march for the child, or at least some poor dog or pig, that had been crushed to death. nothing under the wheels, he looked at the

Nation of last week prophesied in the words attention, and anxiously asked, "What have I gone over, sir ?"

If the testimony of these essayists is to be "Over the fourth commandment, my friend," relied on, something is surely needed to incite was the reply; Remember the Sabbath day

The Sure Fold.

'Why that moisture about the eyes, wife ?" "Only it was a foolish fancy. I was just looking at baby, and thinking that any stranger could come and take her away from my arms, and she would not know the difference between a mother's love and stranger's car-

As these words were uttered, others came to my mind, and cheered the heart.

They were, "My sheep know My voice, and a stranger will they not follow." More pleassilly sheep are sometimes lured away by the sweet sounds of sense—the blessed Shepherd

"I give unto them eternal life, and they shail never perish, neither shall any man pluck

FORGOT HIM .-- A certain minister had glicanism can do without a temporal head as quite four years old, was still old enough to supreme defender of the faith, without pres- remember the promise. But when church with most amusing disdain on dissent and evan- dled up the aisle in his night clothes, until ly, and saying "Good night. Mr. Kidwell." gelical Anglicanism as forms of faith which directly opposite the pulpit, when he halted, stepped out. The audiance immediately fol-

What are the News?

costume, and thenceforth dressed according to accuracy of the above sentence. We remem- After having added the water, and while stirring ed in the earthly Paradise, by the instrumenthe fashions of the world. He chose black clothes ber to have met it in many places. It is used it with a stick, he brought a lighted candle into How God Concurs in the Wicked Deeds of tality of the Fall, God, by the precious gift and consequently that became the fashion of the perhaps more freely by the authoress of contact with the steam or gas. An explosion imthe true "Church Militant," because she has our sainted Luther, Franke, Arndt, Spener, Men. Translated from Gerhard's Loci Theolog- of his dear Son, has prepared for believers an clergy. His reason for choosing this color was the true "Church Militant," because she has our sainted Luther, Franke, Arndt, Spener, Men. Translated from Gerhard's Loci Theolog- of his dear Son, has prepared for believers and Caesar Borgia than in mediately took place. Mr. Cox was thrown some always had controversies amongst her own and the General Synod, must take a decided ici, by Rev. H. E. Jacobs, A. M., of Pennsylva- heavenly Paradise; a celestial palace; the ci- this: The Elector of Saxony took an interest any other work. In that excellent work of eight or ten feet against the cellar wall. He was ty of the new Jerusalem; exquisite in workmanship; infinitely more blessed than Eden;
word "news" is not as many imagine desired.

any other work. In that excellent work of leight or ten feet against the cellar wall. He was considerably bruised, and his face and hands word "news" is not as many imagine desired.

At the same time a thought it became them to wear the same colors from the adjective new. In former times floor, Mrs. Cox, and a young woman in the as their master. From that time black has been (between the year 1595 and 1730) it was the room above were considerably burned. Particles prevalent practice to put over the periodical of lime were thrown all over the house. The The clergy are now generally distinguished publications of the day the initial letters of explosion was heard for a quarter of a mile.

gence from the four quarters of the globe; States the Sovereignty over all Russian Amerand from this practice is derived the term ica and the adjacent islands. The price to be

garden on the hill, to the kingly mansion, the originated in the same way. The founder of the Henry Probasco, a Cincinnatian now residing It nearly, but not altogether, excludes British summit of the mountain. the prospect of the sect neither invented nor prescribed a custom, as in Munich, offers to contract and pay for a fountain thirty-two feet high, and to be known consists in its fisheries and its fur trade. single breasted and straight collared coat were as the gift of the late Tyler Davidson, progenerally worn in England by the sober citizens vided the city council will assent to its erecearly part of the 10th century. But, now early part of the 10th century. Writings and editorials leave a place, (a back-ling a Commentary on the Revelation of St. of the middle class in the country. Fashions to its erection of the middle class in the country. Fashions to not serve the country of the middle class in the country. Fashions to not serve the country of the middle class in the country. Fashions to not serve the country of the middle class in the country. changed, and have been changing ever since, agree to protect it and keep it in order as a contradicted by facts, and the most ingenious, agree to protect it and keep it in order as a theory is worthless, that cannot be verified by the enemy's territory, in case an emergency Commentary in Brobst's Zeitschrift, and we while the Quakers simply kept on in the old way. free drinking fountain. Accompanying the The court dress, too, in respect to the cut of the letter is a photograph of the design, which is patterned after the most celebrated fountain in Munich, and one of the most striking in Europe. The largest and central figure of York. Quaker, court, naval and military stead. the bronze group will be of a man dispensing water, while around the basin stand a number of minor figures, in various poetical and ex- largest hotel in America, and perhaps in the Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of the New York The Way Counterfeiters Proched.—The pressive attitudes, who come to receive a por- world, was totally destroyed by fire on Satur 'Home for Little Wanderers," has recently modus operandi of the counterfeiting gentry is tion of the precious beverage. These figures day night last. There were four hundred visited Europe and examined many of the im- described as follows: A suitable person approach- will be east at the great royal bronze foundry guests in the house, but no lives were lost.—

> emarkable discoveries of Indian remains that has been made for many years occurred on Saturday in this city. The workmen engaged in excavating for the new block, at the corner of Superior and Erie streets came upon the body of a then enters his cell, which contains a bed, roused The best counterfeit greenback on record vation. A large number of knives, arrow heads which is said to have operated to the satisfaction small work-bench and table; and during all is the \$50 issue was at first accepted at the and trinkets, of various kinds, were also found, of the members. The exhibitor claimed that by aboriginal period. The man was about slx feet in height, and was

> undoubtedly a warrior of one of the tribes which inhabited this section before the conquering can not see cloud or sky. He never looks upon grass, tree, nor flower—never hears a bird of seed or face. Those of our readers having use the rooms of the Library Association. No great-the rooms of the Library Association. No great-the rooms of the Library Association. No great-the rooms of the Library Association. Seed or prevailing with a father than the for any thing of the kind, would do well to pa- ed in our city for many a day.—Cleveland Lead- voice of his child."

Y., would call attention to their advertisements Pennsylvania engineer to regulate the dams misdemeanor for any manager of a lunatic

Progress of the Temperance Move-

The Temperance Revival which for some time past we have hoped for rather than believed in, has assumed the proportions of solid reality. The frightful advances of intemperance; its shocking, humiliating and intoleraole manifestations at the seat of the National Government; the unfathomable depths of fraud in the manufacture and traffe in intoxicating drink revealed by the operations of the tion precedent to the accomplishment of their hands, as if in alarm, he exclaimed, as he gaz- Internal Revenue laws, have combined to open the eyes of men in low places and in high, to the immediate and urgent necessity for a return to old temperance principles and to the old zeal in putting them in practice. The formation of a Congressional Temperance Society, through whose instrumentality several drinkng members have been induced to attempt a reformation, has been followed by a joint resolution to prohibit the selling of liquors in the Capitol. It is a pity that in this, as in But, after looking all about, and seeing other reforms, Congress is obliged to work against potent influences at the other end of

> Pennsylvania, we are proud to say, has a teetotaller in the Governor's chair; a man who stuck to his principles through the long political campaign which made him Governor and who is not ashamed to avow those principles before a Temperance Convention to-day. It was a good omen for the new State Temperance Society, recently formed at Harrisburg, that the chief citizen of the Common-wealth hesitated not to give it his hearty countenancs and support, not in the full tide of its prosperity, but in its weak and uncertain beginning. In this speech, the Governor informed us that the Lieutenant General of the Army of the United States is about to become a Son of Temperauce. In New York State, the temperance men are full of energy and determination. The State Society is hold ing frequent conventions, and Mr. Greeley in person and through the New York Tribune is doing his utmost to promote the cause and to defeat the perisitent efforts of the liquor dealers in New York city to break down the wholesome Excise Law of the State. We are certainly in the beginning of a Temperance Revival which promises to be a movement of great depth and power. - Am. Presbut rian

UNIVERSALISM.

A Universalist preacher, a Mr. Kidwell, delivered a very eloquent sermon from the text: 'Peace on earth; good will to men." The ty and gracious purpose. Where sin abound- entations of livings, prelates with fabulous rev. time came it happened that he was sound drift of the sermon was, that the gospel is ed grace has much more abounded. Sin is enues, prebendaries, deans, and rectors richly asleep, and his parents went away, leaving peace, good will not terror nor hell-fire. At the bitterest curse, yet from its troubled foun- paid for doing nothing, and five thousand cu- him in bed. Some time after he awoke, and the close he invited any one to ask questions Church Discipline, by Rev. P. Bergstresser, tains have flowed streams of the sweetest bless- rates starving on £80 z year. Anglicanism calling to mind the promise given him, he or make any reply he might wish. A vounge ings. Sin, like a winter's storm, bleak drea- relieved from the incubus of state support and hurried down stairs only to find his father and man, who must have been something of a ry, and destructive has ruthlessly swept over hoary aristocratic abuses, can well vindicate mother gone. Determined not to be frustrat- John Randolph, rose and said: "Mr. Kidwell. the soul and blighted all that was fair, lovely, its places in the world and perform the duty ed in this manner, he made his way into the will you answer me two questions?" "Most and all that was noble, nevertheless the sum- that lies before it. Such a reform, however, street, and crossing to where the church stood, certainly," was the reply. "Well, sir, did mer showers of Grace and Mercy have follow is past the comprehension of these feudal entered the open door. The minister at that Paul preach the gospel before Felix?" "Yes.

Kidwell "Good night.

A Mr. Cox, of Monona county, Iowa. a short time ago, slackened some lime in a barrel in his We have often been questioned as to the cellar, which had been used for holding kerosene were burned to a blister. At the same time a hole, four feet by eight, was blown through the

RUSSIAN AMERICA CEDED TO THE U.S.-The President has communicated to the Senate, on Saturday, a treaty with Russia, by paid for this territory is about seven millions of dollars. The territory is about three hun-A SPLENDID GIFT TO CINCINNATI .-- Mr dred and ninety-four thousand square miles. America from the ocean. Its chief value

> PHILADELPHIA.—The rapidity with which mprovements are being extended in Philadelphia is indicated by the fact that during 1866, more than nine miles of streets were newly paved; while the pipes laid during the same period by the Water Department were twelve miles in length. There are now more than four hundred miles of water pipes connected with the reservoirs of the city.

THE LINDELL HOUSE, in St. Louis, the The loss amounts to \$1,5000,000, only partly insured. An effort is to be made for its re-A PETRIFIED BODY FOUND .- One of the most construction. This is the most serious calamity with which St. Louis has been visited since the great fire of 1849.

At the great exhibition of the Polytechnic branch of the American Institute, in New York, proving beyond a doubt that all were relics of the his machine he could peg one pair of boots per minute, the work consisting of cutting the pegs from long strips of birch wood, punching the holes and driving a double row of pegs.

LUTHER says upon the words "Our Father"

A PRUDENT PROVISION .- The last Illinois Messrs. Clark & Co., Chemists, Syracuse, N. REPORTED .- Col. James Worrall, the Legislature passed a law making it a high in another column, headed 'Reparator Capilli,' for the passage of shad up the Susquehanna, asylum to receive any patient who had not ·Crisper Coma,' and Circassian Balm.' These, has made his official report. A series of steps been declared insane by a jury. A trial is

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Temperance.

For the American Lutheran.

Do what, you ask? I reply, anything intian reader, about a habit which is, alas, too are, at least, a professing Christian.

1. Can you deliberately step up to a public bar, and take a drink of liquor without compromising your Christian character? Now at it again. You have made a profession of you reflect when standing at the rumseller's profess to love? bar with a glass of liquor in your hand? O, what a sight! What a stumbling-block! Such ty and influence to the liquor traffic, than all quenters of rum-holes, and very soon the trafman will be found willing to engage in it. 2. Can any Christian manufacture or dis-

he stands behind his counter all day long, work of death and damnation. dealing out a drug, that he knows has slowly but surely killed its thousands, and will do so again. But, you may argue, "I dont give any The Congressional Temperance Soto habitual drunkards, or those who have enough already." That is the worst part of

against the prosperity of the cause of Him to the temperance forces in the country. whom he professes to love and serve.

day is past, and he is in the retirement of his Such a society was formed in the year 1833, they are always at home. Then again beautigathers his wife and children around the do- chair. famity? Is it not asking God to bless what ty now as they were then. he has long since cursed? What consummate "As the use of ardent spirits is not only Nor is the politician or orator who takes a wickedness, impiety and impudence! And unnecessary, but injurious; as it tends to pau- glass of brandy and water before speaking; yet such men often profess to be Christians. perism, crime, and wretchedness; to hinder nor the minister who, before going into the 150 young trees just planted.

can get a higher rent for that purpose than at all.

not stamp you as a hypocrite?

tion to secure a license for this pernicious traf. and their country.

encouraged in their evil habit, and regard ally, spiritually and eternally. How can you themselves as being in very respectable com- pray "thy kingdom come," when you give pany. Drunk as they are, they will remem- your name and influence to the establishment ber you and count you one of their number. of a machinery for the express purpose of How do you like their company? Christ says, o perating against the coming of that king-"Let your light so shine before men, that they dom, and in favor of the kingdom of darkmay see your good works and glorify your ness? Can you do it without violating your Her husband was a merchant, worth nearly

Finally, can any professed follower of Jesus Christ, in any shape whatever, give this aid, as you, do more towards keeping up, extend- favor, or influence to the upholding or furing and encouraging, and giving respectabili-therance of this destructive traffic? Is it not a deplorable truth that such inconsistent prothe rowdies and drunkards in existence. Let fessors of religion, who patronize and encourall respectable, Christian men refrain from age intemperance by their presence and drinkthese things, and let none but haggard, tatter- ing at these public haunts of vice, do more ed and bloated devotees of rum, be the fre- to augment and hasten this moral desolation, than all others combined? Does not this class fic will lose its respectability, and no decent of men give encouragement and respectability to this evil work? Did only such persons withdraw their influence and support from pose of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, these dens of corruption and moral death, the without a violation of Christian propriety? I community would soon be rid of them. How am free to admit, that a Christian may dispose will such persons be able to stand the test of of liquor for medicinal or artistical purposes the judgment day? Let all professing Christwithout sin, but whenever he goes beyond ins beware how they trifle with this monster that, he treads on forbidden ground. Let us evil. Let all weigh this matter well, and see look at the Christian (?) liquor dealer. There to it, that they be no participators in this

ciety.

land with drunkards. Now if you only sold can forbear rejoicing at the late movement of plication for admission into the institution at ological Professor: to those who are habitual drunkards, and to a number of our representatives in Washing- Binghampton, New York, the object of which From James M. Sheldon, Philad., mone others, then these would gradually die ton, on the temperance question? The men is to make a scientific attempt to cure those off, and leave none to take their place. But who make laws for us are, in a high sense, the who are the victims of intemperance and are by your process, you not only kill off the old, nation's guardians and protectors, and should, willing to make an effort for their own reclaconfirmed inebriate, but while you are doing by private and public example, as well as by mation. It is known that the wife of one of this, you prepare new victims, and thus keep legislation, endeavor to preserve society from the most honored men of the nation, lately deup the race of candidates for the drunkard's corruption and crime. Legislation should be ceased, was a habitual and unreclaimable called to the aid of moral suasion, to suppress drunkard, and died such. As a rumseller, you filch the money from any business that proves detrimental to the The early use of tea and coffee by our daughtthe poor man's pocket without giving him its peace and welfare of society. The testimony ers is the first step in this direction. It is surequivalent, and that too, while his children of our ablest jurists, and the records of our prising how often at public and private tables are naked and crying for bread. You make criminal courts, go to show that the liquor when young ladies are asked how they will him pay for his own destruction and the mis- traffic is, of all sources, the most prolific of take their tea, "strong," is replied. Then ery and desolation of his own family. This vice and immorality. But can we hope for again it is the habit of New Yorkers to have traffic unfits men for business, for labor, for good laws while the law-makers themselves tea and coffee at luncheon; thus it is served the church, for death, and for heaven. It pre- are examples of bestial drunkenness? We three times a day, for it is never absent from pares men for poverty, the almshouse, the look to this movement, then, with much hope. the 5 o'clock dinner-table. Another cause is jail and penitentiary, the gibbet and for hell. The stand these men have taken will exert a that in any attack of indigestion, or the over In short, the Christian rumseller labors daily wide and wholesome influence over the land, fullness of a hearty meal, or other derangefor the interests and cause of the Devil, and and we welcome them as valuable accessions ment of the stomach or bowels, brandy has

Now, observe him, when the work of the is no new thing in the history of our country. casions, but more especially the mothers, for family. He takes up the family Bible, and when General Jackson was in the presidential ful women, women of known conversional

mestic altar, and reads in that sacred book, Hon. Lewis Cass, then Secretary of war, have the reputation of being "good company," "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink," was the first president of the society, and a find themselves at times unfitted for the oceaand, "No drunkard shall inherit the kingdom number of senators and representatives, dis- sion and would willingly remain at home; but of heaven." Then behold him on bended tinguished alike for their ability and patriot- from the "must" of propriety of courtesy and everything that is usually kept in a first class knees, with uplifted eyes, supplicating the ism, subscribed to the pledge and identified there is no appeal, and something is taken to Hardware Store. blessing of high heaven on his family, and the themselves with the great cause. We have aid them in being "up to the occasion." It is labors of the day! Listen, as he prays, "Thy no means of knowing how long that organiza- on the same principle, precisely, that so many kingdom come," and you perceive a kind of tion lived, or what amount of good it did; but politicians and public speakers, and wits and trembling, choking utterance. How does his we hail its resuscitation in the Thirty-ninth poets, are led into habits of intoxication. The prayer agree with his practice? What do Congress as an omen for good. We subjoin woman of any age who finds herself drinking you think of him? Is such conduct not heav- the preamble to their constitution, as the cold tea or coffee between meals, or of taking en daring mockery? Is it not downright pro- truths it sets forth are as important and weigh- a glass of wine or other stimulant before "go-

May God save the Church from such Christand moral benefit of society, and also to encoffee, or a glass of wine or brandy toddy.—

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Anot 3. Can a professing Christian consistently danger the purity and permanency of our free The wise will be warned. He who says, rent his house for a liquor-shop? This has institutions; and as one of the best means for "There is no danger for me," is already lost. become so customary, that its morality or con- counteracting its deleterious effects is the in - Watchman and Reflector. sistency is no longer questioned by most pro. fluence of united example; therefore, we, fessing Christians. But is it actually right? members of Congress, and others, recognizing You may reply that you can see no harm in the principle of abstinence from the use of arit, inasmuch as you do not personally engage dent spirits and from the traffic in it, as the eth, lest I make my brother to offend."—I Con. in the traffic. Besides, you may say, that you basis of our union, do hereby pledge ourselves," 8: 13. must do the best you can with your property, &c. "A pretty fair document," you will say, Here is self denial for the good of others. and that you can get more rent for it for that and if faithfully observed, would do more for Admir that you are safe; admit that you are lackawana & Bloomsburg Railroad. purpose than any other. True, you may not the nation than nine tenths of the laws on the in no danger. Your head is so strong, that personally deal out the poison, but you give statute books." It is worthy of note that to- you are not easily overcome. Your will is so others the privilege of doing so, and thus be. tal abstinence, not a moderate use, is the cor- firm that you will never fall. You are safe. come aider and abettor of the evil. You may ner-stone of this temperance structure. They Admit it. I place the duty of abstinence on be no open traitor to your country, yet if you pledge themselves as honorable men, not to higher ground. I come to you with the prinshelter and comfort the traitor and aid and touch the accursed thing. There is wisdom ciple of the text, and disregard it if you dare! abet treason, you are a traitor in law, and in that. No reformation can be permanently In the name of God I say to you, if your safethus you are regarded in this case. I will ad- successful on any other principle. The history ty does not require abstinence of you, the

for any other, yet will that compensate for the As far back as 1811, steps were taken to right to peril the safety of your neighbors. moral and spiritual desolation and ruin pro- check the immoderate use of alcoholic drinks; you have no right to indulge in a practice duced in a neighborhood by a liquor-shop? and in 1813 a society was formed, called "The which may lead your neighbors astray and Arr. Scranton, Will your gain be equal to the poverty, Massachusetts Society for the Suppression of be the occasion of their temporal and eternal wretchedness and misery entailed upon the Intemperance." The object of the society, as ruin. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyers of peace and order stigmatize you as the author of all the annoyance and disorder resulting from such a course? Does not such a course on your part show, that you value your at the constitution, was "to discounted the following of highest and confect of the faw—thou shalt love thy author of all the annoyance and disorder resulting from such a course? Does not such a course on your part show, that you value your at the faw—thou shalt love thy author of all the annoyance and disorder resulting from such a course? Does not such a course on your part show, that you value your at the faw—thou shalt love thy author of all the law—thou shalt love thy author of all the annoyance and disorder resulting from such a course? Does not such a course on your part show, that you value your at the faw—thou shalt love thy author of all the annoyance and disorder resulting from such a course? Does not such a course of your flesh; and the fallowing of the constitution, was "to discounted the fallow of the fallo course on your part show, that you value your it proved a failure—a total failure—and was you are to regard his safety as well as your Kingston, March 21, 1867.

dollars and cents more than the moral and in the course of a few years given up for the own. Even if it is safe for you to drink, it spiritual welfare of the community? Does it wiser and better plan of entire abstinence. - may not be for him; imitating your example Let our congressmen stick to this principle, of taking a little he may form the habit while

there is nothing morally or religiously wrong ance. Not that they were opposed to such whom Christ died?" But when ye sin so consistent with your Christian profession. But in signing such papers. Many such papers legislation, but because the power of our leg-I wish to have a friendly chat with you, Chrisgo up to our courts of justice with the names islators was restricted—more so, perhaps, at You must regard their safety as well as your of elders and deacons, and other members of that period than now. They could forbid the own; for their good you must deny yourself, common among the members of the Christian churches, attached to them. How, my Christ- traffic in the District of Columbia; and they and say with Paul, "If meat make my broth-Church. I wish you to bear in mind that you ian brother, does your profession accord with could also prohibit its use in the army and er to offend, I will eat no flesh while the such a practice? I seem to hear you say, "O navy. This would be much gained. Said a world standeth, lest I make my brother to ofthere is nothing wrong in that." But let us distinguished officer in the army in 1831, fend." If my drinking is the occasion of ruin examine this a little: What is the object of "nearly all the trouble we have with the men to others by leading them to form intempersuch petition? Its object is to secure a legal arises from drinking." Again. Probably ate habits, then for their sakes I will deny some professors say, this is no harm. Look privilege to sell, as a beverage, a certain poi- more than five-sixths of all the military offen- myself, and henceforth drink nothing intoxison, which you know has robbed men of their ses tried before our courts-martial, result from cating. That is what benevolence and philanreligion. and hence, you are looked upon as a money and character, of their health and their intemperance. The record of an army surthrophy require of every man. And much Christian. As such, you are under the most minds, of their lives, their souls and of heav- geon is, that out of forty-six cases of sickness, more does religion require it. You profess to solemn obligations to exhibit the spirit of en. The privilege of making the hearts of more than forty had their origin in intemper- be a follower of Christ and to be governed Christ, and imitate his example. Did Christ devoted wives and mothers bleed and break; ance. Governor Geary, of Pennsylvania, tells by the principles of his religion; and yet ever do this? Does not Paul say, "Whether to disgrace the children of the intemperate, us in a late speech, that he passed through the you will drink, though you know that a whole therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, and send them as vagabonds and outlaws war in Mexico, as well as the late fearful strug- army, shielding themselves by your example, do all to the glory of God?" 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> I pray thee, Lord, she said, That thou wilt condescend To stay within my heart, And ever be my friend; The path of life looks dark-I would not go astray; Oh, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way.

"Fear not, thou shalt not run the race alone; She thought she felt a soft hand press her own.

They tell me Lord, that all The living pass away, The aged soon must die, And even children may; Oh, let my parents live, Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do?

"Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee, till I bring thee home.

> Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber, now, She passed forth with the light Of heaven upon her brow. "Mother, I've seen the Lord; His hand in mine I felt; And oh, I heard him say, As by my chair I knelt,

"Fear not, my child; whatever ills may come I'll not forsake thee, till I bring thee home."

The Door of Heaven.

It was a fearful time when the steamboat almost every one has forgotten it, except the few who had friends on it, and they are almost gone. The Tyro was a small boat, and the passengers were few and poor; so it has passed from the public mind. All the day the bright sun had shone down on the peaceful lake, and every thing seemed safe and secure. The passengers had no thought of danger as the night came on.

A little boy kneeled down to say his evening prayers, and as he looked out and saw the western sky all aglow with the glory of kissed her, saying, "That is right, my child the going day, he asked:

"Mamma, isn't that the door of heaven with bright curtains all around it?" "Yes, my boy," said the mother, "heaven's

doors are all around us." "Well, that is the one I want to go in at, because it is the prettiest." And the child prayed his prayer and went to sleep.

It was never known how, whether the pilot fell asleep at his post, or the lights went out, but when midnight came there was a crash, a come in collision with a schooner and was sinking.

The little boy awoke. He cried, "Mamma, where are you?" and his mother's arms held him fast, even while they sank together in the

They came to the surface, and the mother caught something floating and held fast to it. point : "Jamie! Jamie!" she said, "hold me very

like this way -I'm afraid."

the child upon the floating bale, then dropbelow.

"Mamma, mamma, where are you?" cried Jamie, but there came no answer. No one noticed the child afloat, for every one sought to save his own life; and the day was born, ran its race, and was dying again, when Jamie floated on shore.

The little fellow was hungry, but there again was the glorious gate of heaven, and Jamie thought it was wider open than it was the night before and as soon as he could crawl off from the bale to the land, he began to run as fast as he could, straight toward the west. Jamie's feet tottered. He was too weak to

sight. Jamie saw a man coming toward him, but ter, and he tried to stay him.

afraid I shall be too late." "Too late! where are you going that way i

there is no house there," the man cried after him, for Jamie did not stop an instant. "Yes, there is," said Jamie; "I'm afraid

the doors will be shut." "Whose house boy?"

"Why God's beautiful house, to be sure. Don't you know it? It is in heaven. See it grows dark;" and Jamie made one more effort, and fell to the ground fainting with

The man lifted him up in his arms, and Jamie lisped, "Mamma said God would come church in a pew adjoining one in which sat a to meet me;" and then he fell asleep. When young lady for whom he conceived a sudden he awake he found himself in a strange place, into courtship on the spot, but the place not New York, with strangers about him.

this," said a soft voice, and the light of the candle was carefully shaded from Jamie's eyes. his first question was, "Did I get there? Did a new commandment unto thee, but that which American Institute, Franklin Institute, Maryland He meet me?"

And a little girl standing by the bed answered.

"Yes, little boy, father met you and brought "God's your father, too, is he?" asked Jamie, not yet fully conscious of his present

state: "then we'll go home together." Jamie recovered and grew to manhoodgrew to a good and glorious manhood-and to I would not write with pen and ink, but I the time when his Redeemer called him home trust shortly to come unto you and speak face Jamie never forgot the western door for which he had striven. He never looked upon the place the ensuing week,

boy, heaven's doors are all about us." And Jamie's wish was granted him. One night ery covenience that a pig can require?" the shining light came through the parted curtains, and Jamie went home with the day, and Jesus met him-Jesus who long years before had gone down to the dark flood-gates below to meet Jamie's mother-Jesus who always watches and waits to hear the coming feet of those who seek the gates of heaven .-Tract Journal.

Get thee Hence, Satan!

A little girl sat upon the large stone door step of her father's house, and beside her was a boy of about the same age. He had been eating a fresh, rosy apple, and had thrown the core into the gutter, beyond the walk, and watched it as the muddy water carried it from who seemed absorbed in the pictures of a new can always be furnished. book, he asked,-

all gone."

stracted reply; but the voracious little fellow, ment of the leading papers, and has attained a circulation of thirty-five thousand. not quite content to wait, took the apple up, turned it round and round, smelled of it a little, and then began to toss it lightly in his ment, it dropped from his chubby hands, and rolled across the walk into the filthy gutter, sow in this country.—Chicago Evening Journand was borne away.

the little girl upon him. The rich blood mounted to her brow; and with a spring she mounted to her brow; and with a spring she press. was upon her feet, with one hand raised, apher; but it did not fall; and as she stood, her hair thrown back, the white hand poised in the hair thrown back, the white hand poised in the hair thrown back, the white hand poised in the hair thrown back, the white hand poised in the form showing a strugair, the whole face and form showing a strug- Teacher. Tyro was lost. It was a long time ago, and gle within, I prayed that she might not be too strongly tempted. A moment more, and the clear tones of her voice fell on my ear,-

"Get thee hence, Satan! get thee hence!" The mother within the door heard the sound too, and, coming to them, asked the Maine to Oregon.—Bloomington [III.] Pantameaning. Again the blush mantled the no- graph. ble brow of the child, but it was humility and in America.—Roxbury (Mass.) Journal. shame that caused it, while with slightly drooping head, she answered, "Satan wanted me to strike Freddie; bnt I didn't."

The mother drew her within her arms, and resist him and he will flee from you."

Would that all might learn in childhood to resist the power of temptation with the Holy Spirit's help! Truly the world would be the better for it .- Christian Banner.

Saved by Singing.

A good leader of sacred song in a prayer neeting is almost as important as a good minshiver, and cries of terror. The steamer had ister. Hymns chosen without appreciation of the spirit of the meeting, or sun g without life and unction, may disturb religious enjoyment, or even turn aside interest awakened. On the other hand, appropriate hymns, sung by one whose heart feels quickly all the pulsations of the meeting, may help both to conviction and conversion. The following incident is in

Some time in the year 1836, a youth of many prayers had been brought by Divine "Mamma, are we going to heaven? I don't grace to feel his sinfulness, and was led to trust in Christ. The examination of his con-"Never fear, child, God will meet you;" version had been made by the pastor and eldand with all her strength the mother lifted ers of the church, who were all satisfied .-The Sabbath was drawing nigh when he-was ped it, and went home through the flood-gates to stand before a large congregation and avow Principal Office, No. 840 Broadway. his faith in Christ. His soul was much agi- New York. tated, and Satan was busy with suggestions. He betook himself to earnest prayer, that God would strengthen him, that he might manfully bear his testimony for that dear Friend who had bought him with His blood. Just before the services began, while the pastor was looking for a hymn, an aged servant of Christ arose and gave out that well HECLA, known hymn by Dr. Watts;

"What sinners value I resign; Lord, 'tis enough that Thou art mine. I shall behold Thy blissful face, And stand complete in righteousness.

This was sung by the whole congregation; run, so he walked straight on a long, long the young man's fears all left him; he was way, until the west began to grow dim in his filled with unutterable joy, and felt that he could bear his testimony before all the world. The hymn has been precious to him during he did not stop. The man noticed that his the past thirty years, during which time he clothes were wet, that he had been in the wa- has been constantly bearing his testimony for Jesus; has been all the time, and is now, a "Little boy, where are you going?" he warm-hearted laborer in the Sunday-school. During the late war he consecrated money, "I can't stop now," said Jamie; "I'm time and labor in the work of the Christian Commission.

A text of Scripture, verse of a hymn, or a sweet song of Zion, often proves to the weary and timid Christian like the sprig of moss in the desert which animated and inspired Mungo Park. Let Christians often speak in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs, on the pilgrimage of life.

How to Court in Church.

A young gentleman, happening to sit at being suited to a formal declaration the case New Jersey, "Come, my darling, you must eat some of suggested the following plan:

He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible Pennsylvania, opened with a pin stuck in the following text: Ohio, Second Epistle of John, verse 5th .- "And Indiana, Jamie's last thought was of heaven, and now I beseech the, lady, not as though I wrote we had from the beginning, that we love one another."

She returned it, pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, verse 10th: "Then she fell on her face and bowed self to the ground and said to him:

"Why have I found grace in thine eyes, seeing I am a stranger?" He returned the book, pointing to the thirteenth verse of the third Epistle of John "Having many things to write unto you, to face, that our joy may be full." From the above interview a marriage took

gorgeous purple, golden, and crimson glory An Irish peasant being asked why he permitgorgeous purple, golden, and crimson glory An Irish peasant being asked why he permitted his pig to take up his quarters with his family made an answer abounding in setting large. mind, the words of his mother, "Yes, my ily, made an answer abounding in satirical naivette: "Why not? Doesn't the place afford ev-

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