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### THE FAMILY.

The family is like a book-The children are the leaves, The parents are the cover, that Protection, beauty gives.

At first the pages of the book Are blank and purely fair, But time soon writeth memories. And painteth pictures there.

Love is the little golden clasp That bindeth up the trust; Oh, break it not; lest all the leaves Shall scatter and be lost.

#### The Resurrection.

Jesus lives! O Day of Days! Glad we bring our grateful praise He is risen! Gone the gloom, Angels sit within the tomb. Vain the taunt of Jew denying, Vain the vaunt o'er Jesus dying, Heavenly voices from the grave, Now proclaim His pow'r to save. Lord and Prophet-Spake He not? Have ye His own word forgot, Telling while in Galilee, Thus the victory should be? How through scorn and dire affliction, Thorny way and crucifixion, Vanquished Death, and rent the grave-Christ, the King, should live to save?

Tearful, to the Sepulchre Mary comes in grief and fear; Sees the stone now rolled away, Hears the waiting angels say, "Why the dead among the living Seek ye?" Lo! the Lord life-giving Rises! vain the watch, the grave; Prince of Life, He lives to save! Welcome then, the Day of Days! Lord, 'tis Thine, our tuneful praise; Thine, for us, the tempted, Tried, Thine, for us, the Crucified; Thine, for us, the Resurrection, Thine, the Life, the Sure Protection. Savior Sovereign o'er the grave, May we know Thy power to save.

# Biographical.

THE BIBLE IN GERMAN.

friends rejoice at his return, - they expect that he will quell the disturbances which arose during his imprisoument in the Wartburg. We shall see whether their hopes were real-

The day after his return was Suuday. Early in the morning, the news, "Luther is come back; he will preach to-day," was repeated from one to another. He did preach, and the church was crowded by an attentive congregation. Probably some persons expected the sermon to be one of harsh reproof against those who had offended, for the Reformer was often very severe in his language,-too much so, and he knew it, and lamented his infirmity of temper. But, on this occasion, there was no bitterness in his discourse. In his letter to the Elector of Saxony, he had said, Are not the Wittenbergers my own sheep?" and now that he is among them, he deals with them as a tender shepherd, who would seek to induce his flock to follow him-not to drive them before him. He first commends their faith, and then adds, "but we need something beyond faith, and that is love. Faith, like light, should ever be simple and unbending; whilst love, like warmth, should beam forth on all sides." Luther gave the preeminence to love, like St. Prul; "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." (1 Cor. xiii. 11.) The people listened with deep attention as he went on to say, "The mass is a bad thing; it ought to be abolished; but we must not use force; we must preach, and leave the

The following Tuesday Luther preached again, and upon every day that week. In his sermons he spoke upon all the subjects which had been matters of dispute, and nobly rebuked what he felt to be wrong, -breaking into the churches, carrying off images by force, and other acts of violence. Each day, crowds filled the church; all were delighted. People began to think that a great deal of what had occurred, with the appearance of desiring to please God, was only the gratifying of evil passions,-such a spirit as our Lord detected in his disciples, when he said, "Ye know not of what manner of spirit ye are

Schurff, delighted, wrote to the Elector, saving, "Oh, what joy has Dr. Martin's reappearance diffused among us. His words, through divine mercy, every day, bring back into the way of truth our poor, deluded people. It is manifest that the Spirit of God is with him, and that his coming to Wittenberg is by his special providence."

Thus the hopes of his friends were realized. Luther conquered by love. Love made him leave the Wartburg, though, being under sentence of the Pope's excommunication, every step he took, he was in danger of being word, and deed. seized and put to death; love ruled his spirit when he entered the Wittenberg pulpit, so justly exclaimed, that no harsh words escaped his lips; and 'Thy single words were piercing thunderbolts.' love gave him courage at the right moment to rebuke those who deserved censure.

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Luther's birth,) and 1490, and at Augsburg but also in all men of all nations."

half-about half-a-crown, so that almost any ny and distant parts of Europe. person who wished might purchase one, and We remember the wish expressed by Lu- one of them to the stake giving way, he fell read "in his own tongue the wonderful works ther, when letters from venice told him that on his knees, and with clasped hands exclaimof God." These three thousand copies were many in that city valued his writings. "Oh," ed, "Lord Jesus, Son of David, have mercy behalf of a person, distressed in mind, 'that her quickly sold; in the following December a said he, "that I could send living books to on us!" Their bodies were soon wrapped in faith in God may be strong, and that she may be the year 1533, seventeen editions had been determined to go as a "living book," travel entered "into the joy of their Lord." printed at Wittenberg, thir teen at Augsburg, through the territories of Duke George, and "At length," exclaimed Luther, "Christ is twelve at Bale, one at Erfurt, one at Grimma, preach the gospel in the villages. Dressed in gathering some fruits of our preaching and for several years, but fears that he has no claims

sion a translation of the Old Testament.

they said; "let us now hear himself."

Luther's translation? Very bitter were their done a work which he rejoiced to know was ther was keenly moved. "I am bound with years, but sometimes fear the love of God is not es &c. But why is mammon called unright- accusation, I restore him fourfold." That day thoughts. In many parts of Germany, all none other than the "finger of God." "Some you in your bonds," he exclaimed. "Your in me, that I have not given up my all for my eous? For this we have two reasons. 1. It salvation came into the house of Zaccheus THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. who possessed copies of the Scripture were there are," said he, "who believe because I dungeons and your burnings my soul takes Saviour. As I believe he is now answering pray-LUTHER is once more at Wittenberg; his streets. Nevertheless the sacred book was should hear (which God forbid) that I had in memory of the three youthful martyrs of he may be converted and saved. He is a child of wealthy, in which one eats the crumbs, and bought and sold. "Even after I had prohibited the sale," wrote Duke George, "many

Brussels, which was soon sung in ihe towns
and villages of Germany and the Low Counand villages of Germany and the Low Coun-

ten, "the wrath of man shall praise Thee." by removing all necessity for it.

their hearts? Oh, Yes; a very happy effect. burg, had appeared to slumber. It was impossible for them to read it day by "Now that we know where to lay hands on change in their lives—their homes. and in to effect the sentence of Worms?"

things were becoming "new."

found him quite willing to be led "captive at spite of all the gates of hell." he was obeyed. On the 12th of May, 1521, most attached to the Pope. with the title of "Defender of the faith." be preached.

Luther had not much respect for the King of England: he called him a "hog" in his self must have inspired the princes to put into that benighted soul." book. We cannot excuse the spirit of vio- forth this edict. lence which appears in this reply. Still, we nsulting was indulged in without being considered the least wrong. Besides, we know that Luther had naturally a very hot temper, which often broke out when provoked; in fact, let us not forget that he was a man, and

On looking at his picture, Melancthon very

faithful, that by and by they become altosome men from Zwickau, a town in Saxony. by grace (the Holy Ghost so framing his were known to favor the Reformation.

ed in Nuremberg in 1478, 1483 (the year of which is rooted, not only in the Galatians, alone?"-

having been made, not from the Hebrew and tries, Luther's writings were burned by the God's Word; we will rather die for the faith." as they related to sin and salvation.

friends spent together studying the inspired vents, from the conviction that the life of a they were very young), calmness and cour- for me? Word. The translation being completed, the monk was not agreeable to God. Some of age, caused even their persecutors to shed printing of it was commenced, and carried on these men, being too ignorant to become tears. But they remained unmoved. A howith wonderful rapidity; three printing press preachers of the gospel themselves, helped ly joy even lighted up their pale faces, as they es were continually employed, and ten thous- forward the work by travelling through Ger- exclaimed, "We will die like Christians, and and sheets struck off each day. On the 21st many, visiting the cottages and hamlets of for the truth of the gospel. While the pile band, that the Lord would grant us the influence of September, 1522, three thousand copies of the peasants, and selling Bibles and tracts to was being lighted, they sang Psalms. As the of his holy Spirit, and show us our way clear. the complete edition, in two volumes, appear- the people. Luther's tracts were soon trans- flames rose, one of them was heard to say, "I Another also, 'pray that I may have satisfying ed, with the simple title, "The New Testa- lated into French, English, Spanish, and Ital- seem to be on a bed of roses." Death drew assurance that my name is in the Lamb's book ian, so that the doctrines of the gospel, which near. The two martyrs cried with a loud of life.' Another requests prayers for 'an aged The price of a copy was only a florin and a they clearly stated, found their way into ma- voice, "O Lord Jesus, Son of David, have lady who has long been a follower of Jesus, but

second edition appeared; and by the close of preach the gospel in distant places." He now flames, their voices silenced, and their souls assisted in her arduous duties. one at Leipsic, and thirteen at Strasburg. plain clothes, he travelled in a wagon. At preparing new martyrs." The New Testament being finished, Luther Zwickau, the city from whence the false But what became of Lambert? Terrified commenced and carried on without intermis- prophets had come, he preached in the mar- at the prospect of death, as he thought of his ket-place to 25,000 persons. Wherever he unwillingness to confess his Lord, he sought Those who loved the Lord joyfully accepted went crowds flocked to hear. The Word of and obtained strength to be "faithful even Christ came to save." the Bible in a language which they could un- God tound entrance into the hearts of the peo- unto death," and shortly after joined "the derstand. "You have preached Christ to us," ple as he preached "Jesus Christ, and him noble army of martyrs." crucified." One thing, however often pained Many, very many, thus "counted not their But what did the friends of Rome think of him—it was when persons spoke as if he had lives dear unto themselves." The soul of Lu—I have been a member of the Church for several the mammon has come to mean wealth, rich—have taken anything from any man by false commanded to give them up to the magistrates believe. But they only truly believe who part in. All of us are with you in spirit, and and many copies were publicly burned in the would continue faithful, even though they the Lord is above all." He composed a hymn

thousand copies were sold and read in my 1522, Leo X. died. The Cardinal Tortosa, tries. an old man, who had been tutor to Charles V., In the hope of stopping the sale, some Ro- was elected in his stead, by the name of Ad- from many a mother's heart, as she thought mish divines prepared a translation them- rian VI. He was a native of Utrecht, a city that, if her children were faithful servants of selves: it was much the same as Luther's, on- of Holland. When he arrived at Rome, in Christ, the martyr's death might be theirs, y a little altered here and there, and, being August, 1522, he was shocked by the wicked- God heard the cry, and sent a temporary calm. bought by those who feared to touch any work ness and luxury which he saw on all sides, Adrian VI. expired on the 24th of July 1523. proceeding from the Reformer's pen, it was and immediately banished from the city those the means of spreading those truths it was in- of whose character he disapproved, hoping to tended to suppress. "Surely," as it is writ- put a stop to the progress of the Reformation

The Reformer's reappearance at Witten The Word of God is now in the hands of berg had roused the angry feelings of his enethe people; does it produce any effect upon mies, which, during his captivity in the Wart-

day, without perceiving that it called for a him," said Duke George, "why not carry in-

the cottages of the peasants, and the palaces It was believed by many, that, as the Diet of the nobles, it was evident with many, that had assembled at Nuremberg the previous 'that old things were passed away," and all March, Charles V. and Adrian had determined upon his destruction. Luther knew this, "The adversary" looked on; he saw the and observed, "Satan feels the wound which change; trembled lest he should lose his prey, has been inflicted on him. and thence his rage. and stirred up the heart of Henry VIII., of But Christ has already put forth his power,

should be carried out in his dominions; and put to death," cried the prelates who were

Cardinal Wolsey, Chancellor of England, and Very different were the sounds heard in time to time. It showed not only great igno- in winning souls to Christ. Roman Legate, went in solemn procession to, the churches of Nuremberg. In many of rance of revelation, but also a proud and unbe-St. Paul's church, in London, attended by them the gospel was faithfully preached to lieving spirit. A lack of faith in revelation, and 800 persons. Clothed in garments shining multitudes. Princes of high rank might be consequently in God, precludes the idea of acwith gold and silver, he reached the church; seen mingling with the crowd, and rejoicing then, walking up to the altar, he laid upon it in the glad tidings that "Christ Jesus came his cardinal's hat. Fisher, Bishop of Roches- iuto the world to save sinners." The Pope's and maketh intercession for us, Our prayers for ing in a beautiful inland town, in the central Luther, for which the Pope rewarded him Council met, nothing but the gospel should graciously delivered him in answer to his peo-

tenberg for advice. Luther, Melancthon, and

This letter was written 8th February, 1523. God's mercy to my soul. The Elector followed the advice.

Many efforts were made by the Romish

These men professed to be divinely inspired, heart, that he is now become more meek and In the Low Countries the persecution was for public paupers. On being reminded of God's more than necessary) he would never meddle false prophets, who, like "wolves in sheep's gentle), yet this natural vice is not utterly fearful. It was at Brussels, on the 1st of Ju- mercy through the atoning blood of a crucified with any of them in any way. Neither their art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and clothing," were threatening to destroy the quenched in his flesh. Likewise, such as are ly, 1523, that the first martyrs of the Reforflock of Christ. The Reformer listened patiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had to say, and then retien the retiently to what they had plied. "Of all you have been saying, there is they cannot utterly forsake this vice. Hereof cution broke out at Antwerp, in the year 15nothing that I see to be based upon Scripture." it cometh, that the Holy Scriptures, which | 22, three young monks in the convent of the that there was any necessity for it. I have pronounced, he was off his seat, knowing as After a long discussion, the pretended proph- do contain all one truth, of diverse spirits, Augustines contrived to escape detection. chosen my course, and am reaping and must reap well as any other, that the services were conare diversely handled. One, in teaching, is Their names were Henry Voes, John Esch, the fruit of my labor, and of my choice. He cluded. We mentioned, in the last chapter, that mild and gentle; another, more rough and Lambert Thorn. After some months they was never known to speak reproachfully or diswhile a captive in the Wartburg, Luther had vigorous. Thus the Spirit of God, being were discovered, put in chains, and sent to respectfully of Christians or of religion, not even portant canine hearer was this: He would neithtranslated the New Testament into German. poured into diverse vessels, doth not quench Brussels. When asked, "Do you retract your so much as to accuse them of being the victims or stand up nor kneel down during prayer, but was just the reverse. The one that was here He felt the necessity for this new translation, at once the vices of nature; but, by little and opinion that the priest has no power to parobjections seemed to rest upon the convictions of very surprising to me. He no doubt accompanion as, though the Bible in German had appear- little, during this life, he purgeth that sin don sins, but that that power belongs to God his own mind, that God could never permit any-

mercy upon us!" The cords which fastened

# Practical.

#### From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer-Meeting.

prayer in the soul. All true prayer is indited by the Holy Spirit, who helpeth our infirmities,

ple's prayers, and he plead with sympathetic earnestness, "that the good Spirit of God would

those who believe it, but I have long ago reject- disturb his seeming devotions. He would neith-

again examined the work, so as to render it which threatened to destroy the Reformation, taken back to prison, while Esch and Voes describing only one suit he might have soiled it, and Here are a few things implied, to which we as complete as possible. Melancthon readily it was making progress. Throughout Germa- were carried to the place of execution. When ble, the Saviour seems to hide his smilling face, hence we let the dog sit. I just thought then, consented; and many happy hours the two ny monks might be seen leaving their contact the scaffold, their youth (for and all is dark, very dark. Will you not pray and think so still, how important it is that we

"Return, O holy dove, return,

Sweet messenger of rest; I do hate the sins that made thee monrn, And drove thee from my breast."

Another requests prayers for 'myself and husfor some time past has been in darkness, and feels herself unworthy to approach the Lord's table, or accept any Christian privileges,' And another requests the prayers of this meeting in

Another requests prayers for himself, stating tions." Luke 16: 9. that he is a member of the Church, and has been to the privileges or hopes of religion. He says: I entreat the prayers of Christians that it may please the Holy Spirit to enlighten my mind, and help me to receive the truth into my soul, and the

Another writes: 'I long to have an interest in your prayers. I have before requested you to pray for me, but fear it never reached you. impenitent son, now a resident of your city, that that in which one man is poor and another pression open the minds of his fellow citizens? The cry "How long, O Lord?" went up do not impress me as they should. At times I that in which there is an equal distribution verted became the fast friends of Zaccheus. fear that I have been wholly mistaken, and all of the necessaries of life. When society has We can have in reality no friends but among

> ed from her first love? We have just passed ted by the primitive Christians, when it was himself, the curse will inevitably fall. Men through a precious revival, but she remains unand giddy than ever. I ask you also to pray for gether, and had all things common; and sold though they may bow politely to him whenevthe conversion of a young man—a baptized child their possessions and goods, and parted them er they meet him. It is not a matter of choice of the Church—that he too may be converted to to all men, as every man had need." This with men; for, while money will purchase

Gospel, who writes: 'My bodily health is poor, could at once be introduced; for the gospel ed forth from a benevolent heart. Cacalla It is often noticed that a single circumstance I have been an invalid for some years, yet not leaven permeates society slowly. As society was a man of wealth. A servile erowd, in will give tone and character to all the exercises laid aside from my work. I am sometimes is now constituted it stands on the basis of which he frequently reckoned practors, and of the meeting. One day a request for prayer tempted to believe that I am not called to preach. selfishness, which is the reason why one man consuls, courted his smiles, pampered his avwas received from Philadelphia, the writer of I have many heavy trials and crosses to bear, has more than he needs, and another has less arice, applauded his follies, and served his which appeared to be in a state of mental con- and feel unable to stand under my load. I think than he wants. There are, of course, some passions. But was the wicked old tyrant esfusion: "I read," said he, "the Bible every day, I love Jesus, and trust that my motives in enter-I try to believe it. But the more 1 read, the ing the ministry are good; yet I may be, and other things that enter in to modify this genmore confused and bewildered I become. I do sometimes I fear that I am deceived. I have not eral principle, but it is evident that selfish. with impatience for his death. Thus will it everything I can to live according to the doc- had that visible success in the ministry which I ness is the governing principle of the unre- be with every selfish man, however wealthy. England to oppose the Reformation. He and will ere long trample him under foot in trines I find in the Bible, but I have no peace." wish to have. My salary has been inadequate generated world. He asks for united prayer, that God will convert to the support of my family, hence I am reduced had excommunicated Luther, the King of Nuremberg. Several princes of the empire nearly every prayer which was offered that day, put all my trust. Dear brethren, will you not England had commanded that the sentence spoke strongly against Luther. "Let him be that request was remembered, and was also the pray for me? I want to be more faithful and subject of remark by several brethren. One devoted. More humble and Christlike. Pray said; "It was in spirit and substance like oth- that God will bless me, and make me more holy,

### For the American Lutheran. That Religious Dog.

Some yearsago I had the pleasure of preachter, ascended the pulpit, and preached against Nuncio insisted that these preachers should all who are in the condition of this man should parts of Pennsylvania, and enjoyed the privelege ever accumulated wealth without the commisheresy. The sermon being ended, the atten- be imprisoned. To his astonishment the Diet be, that the Spirit may convince them of sin, of of having quite a respectable and intelligent con- sion of sin. Hence, his mammon must be It is likely that the apostles understood the dants drew near, and devoutly consumed the objected, saying it was not lawful to arrest righteousness, and of a judgment to come; that gregation. But among the most regular attend- more or less unrighteous. Hence, also, Paul Saviour correctly in this matter. They gave Reformer's writings, in the presence of a vast them in the free city of Nuremberg. Before they may be led to the foot of the cross, see Jes- ante was a certain dog, which, from his apparent writes to Timothy, "Charge them that are about all that they possessed in support of the uone a good work by this act, and the Pope highly applauded him. This so pleased the King's vanity, that he wrote a book against Luther, for which the Pope rewarded him Luther, overjoyed, declared that God him- earnestness, "that the good Spirit of God would dispel the darkness, and let the true light shine some of his biped fellow hearers, might have selves a good foundation against the time to was made unto every man according as he had An unusual number of requests for prayer point to be among the first. As soon as he enit here stands in contrast with true riches. They had something in the treasury to make lence which appears in this reply. Still, we must remember, that, in those days, language must remember, that, in those days, language he heard of it, and he wrote an insulting let
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They had something i ter to the Elector of Saxony. Not knowing would hear prayer, and send answers of peace possible, assume the position of his master.— ples thus: "If therefore ye have not been Christians have made themselves by their unhow to reply to it, Frederick wrote to Wit- to my troubled soul!" writes one from Ohio.— This position he would occupy during the whole faithful in the unrighteous mammon, who righteous mammon, which they poured out And others write in language importing the service, without yawning or shifting about, as will commit to your trust the true riches.' freely as soon as they came in possession of consciousness of their lost condition without an the manner of many is who claim to belong to The reader will perceive that the word riches the true riches. They conducted their missome other friends consulted together. And interest in the atoning blood of Christ, and beg a superior race. The door might open fifty is italicised, which shows that it is wanting sionary operations in a better manner than we what advice did they give? They earnestly Christians to pray for them: "I am lost unless times, his head never was turned to look whethin the original Greek. For riches you can do. They made a treasury first, and then fact, let us not forget that he was a man, and therefore often tempted to sin in thought, therefore often tempted to sin in thought, therefore just as well substitute mammon, and sent forth their missionaries: we send the mammon, and sent forth their missionaries: we send the mammon, and sent forth their missionaries to so the mammon, and sent forth their missionaries. "I beg your prayers in my behalf." 'Pray for God's mercy to my soul.'

er another dog was coming in. As soon as I therefore just as well substitute mammon, and commenced the services, his head and face were turned right at me, and he assumed an air of interest to your trust the true mammon?" means afterwards, but it is not done. Many Other requests by relations in behalf of rela- telligence and attention, as though he understood will commit to your trust the true mammon?" means afterwards, but it is not done. Many tives and friends have been also very numerous- every word I uttered. Whether he came for the One writes: 'I beseech you to unite with me purpose of being instructed, or simply from hab- al term wealth or riches, is only such in ap- will die before any of the unrighteous mam-"Grace maketh not such a change in the "Grace maketh not such a change in the "Grace maketh not such a change in the "The single words were pierong statuted or riches, is only such a purpose of being instructed, or simply from hab- at term wealth or riches, is only such at a purpose of being instructed, or simply from hab- at term wealth or riches, is only such at a purpose of being instructed, or simply from hab- at term wealth or riches, is only such at a purpose of being instructed, or simply from hab- at term wealth or riches. There is really no true wealth but mon of the church will reach them. The monks into prison. "Whoever commits any disbelieved the Bible.' This man it was said said, I had no means of ascertaining, but I know righteousness, secured and maintained accord. Church now likes the mammon better than The tumult subsided. The people of Wit
The tumult subsided su The tumult subsided. The people of Wit- gether new creatures, and perfect in an ont go unpunished; but as to matters of contemporary tembers returned quietly to their homes, say- things; but there remain yet certain dregs of the may not have comprehended what he heard, A worldly man, who is called wealthy, is realtenberg returned quietly to their homes, saying one to another, "Don't you think Luther
a wonderful teacher?"

After this, Luther had an interview with

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thing to transpire which should render such a ble churches, where kneeling, or standing in ed for this scrawl.

### Exegetical.

For the American Lutheran.

The Interpretation Given.

The phrase "mammon of unrighteousness" are the called according to his purpose." is an Hebrew idiom, and equivalent to un- How, then, may we make to ourselves friends righteous mammon. But what is mammon? of the mammon of unrighteousness? It may And why is it called unrighteous?

The word mammon among the Chaldeans. evidence that I am numbered among those whom was the name of a deity, supposed to preside unjustly from our neighbor. It was thus that A widowed mother desires your prayers for an ulation. The normal condition of society is not such conduct must have I ought to be. The goodness and love of God and fares sumptuously every day, but it is to righteousness. Those who were thus conhope is gone; then again the Lord appears to be reached its normal condition in the complete those who are converted. An unconverted gracious to me, and hope revives in my soul .- establishment of the kingdom of heaven, the heart is incapable of Christian friendship Now, dear friends, I desire you to pray for me.' carnal distinction of wealth will give way to a Such, of course, are the friends spoken of in Another asks: 'Will you please join me in better state of things. Then there will be no the text. Sycophants may flatter wealth, and prayer for a young lady, who professed to be a crying nor tears; no oppression nor fraud. want may minister to its vanity, but if one Christian when quite young, but who has depart- This state of society was beautifully illustra- live to himself, to honor himself, to bless Prayer was requested for a minister of the dom of heaven. It was not expected that it not purchase true friendship unless it be pour-

his will," for, from the time that the Pope Again, in December, the Diet assembled at his soul, and grant him peace in believing. In to poverty and want, but in my God I want to it unrighteous to accumulate wealth? If it is done at the expense of others, it is unright- one man. But let a man be benevolent in eous; for then it is covetousness, which is proportion to his wealth, and a nation will idolatry. But wealth accumulated by pure ers which had been presented to the meeting from and bless my labors-making me instrumental motives, and accompanied by benevolence, the one in proportion to the other, is about 2. We may, therefore, make to ourselves as any other human actions. But can any friends of the unrighteous mammon, supposhuman actions be called righteous in the ab- ing it to be impossible to restore what we have solute sense? Are not all imperfect? Is not taken unjustly from others, by supporting sin mingled with all, even the best? This is with it the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. especially true in the accumulation of a for- The Gospel must be supported by such means tune. It is doubtful whether any person has as we have in our possession. Many a layman

me gold tried in the fire, that thou mayest be rich." In the description also succeeding the parable of the unjust steward, we have a striking illustration of the fact that things in the present state of society are not as they appear. The one in this life was called a rich man, the of an ignorant and blind superstition; but his would sit bolt upright. But this was not so called poor, was the one that was really rich, because he was in possession of the true mammon, but the other who was here called rich, "No, we will retract nothing," exclaimed sacrifice as his Son necessary, and, therefore, the prayer has been abolished, and the lazy habit of was really the poor man, because he had onin 1518, the translations were very imperfect, At Ghent, also, a city of the Low Coun- Esch and Voes, firmly; "we will not disown matters stated in the Bible are imaginary, so far sitting still, adopted. That habit seemed to ly what was falsely called riches. The one suit this gentlemanly dog better, than the one had the substance, the other the shadow. So having been made, not from the Hebrew and Greek originals, but from the Latin.

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Other requests, less numerous, but full of interest, were presented for prayer for those who have professed to love Christ and his cause; and whose minds have become darkened through the work taken back to prison while Esch and Voes descriptions of the mammon of unrighteousness." all conduct ourselves properly before our dogs. are already in possession of riches, for how If the example of our "religious dog," serves to could we make friends for ourselves by that correct the evil and unpleasant habits of some which we do not possess? It also implies church goers, we will feel ourselves fully reward- that this wealth was accumulated previous to our conversion. It was so at any rate in the case of the apostles, to whom the Saviour especially addresses the text. Matthew had been a rich publican previous to his conversion, and Peter also had some possessions in Capernaum. And, no doubt, all the apostles, who were men of great energy of character, had more or less wealth. What, now, should they do with it. It was not to be sinfully squandered, for this would be adding sin Jesus said to his disciples, "And I say un- to sin; but it was to be turned into a blessto you, make to yourselves friends of the mam- ing in behalf of the possessor. Thus religion mon of unrighteousness; that when ye fail, turns everything into a blessing. Hence, althey may receive you into everlasting habita- so, it is written, "All things work together for good to them that love god, to them who

be done in two ways.

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1. By restoring that which we have taken over wealth, like Plutus among the Greeks. Zaccheus made himself friends, who "stood By a figure of speech, called in rhetoric met- and said unto the Lord, Behold, Lord, the onomy, in which one word is put for another, half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I was symbolic of the future glory of the king- eye-service and short-lived attention, it can-Perhaps the question may be here asked, is community will rejoice that now his property mourn at his death, as was done for Samuel and Aristides.

very fine canine gentleman, in his general deport- in good works, ready to distribute, willing to of the things that were sold, and laid them ment while in churuh. I often thought that communicate; laying up in store for them- down at the apostles' feet: and distribution profited by his example. He was never, to my come, that they may lay hold on eternal life." need." No wonder that the Gospel could at knowledge, tardy, but would always make it a 2. Mammon is called unrighteous, because once be carried to the ends of the earth

this life before we do,) will welcome us into him at Fayette, Seneca County, N. Y. heaven. Every one of them will add to our REV. BENJAMIN DIEFENDORF, formerly will be many. The phrase is equivalent to this, "In my Father's house are many man-

Your inquirer, therefore, will find in the interpretation an answer to all his questions. Mammon is wealth, which implies riches, large mentioned in it must have some spiritual par- ly. ticular corresponding to it. Many things in a parable are put in to give roundness and completeness to the narration. Hence, why ask whether we are to expect more habitations than one? Why not ask the same question in reference to the mansions? Shall we have one mansion or more than one when we get to heaven? To fail means here to die, not to become bankrupt. So in reference to the other questions.

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a number of friends who are not yet subscri- Thereupon, the Philadelphia Symbolists ex- don Pall Wall Gazette. bers, but who we hope, will become such when plained, that they did not mean to say, that positively do not wish to have the paper, will "all the means of grace." please notify us immediately. Those who do At this point we took up the subject and not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- showed that this, far from being the genuine

their congregation and secure three or four sub- much more the old Romish doctrine, which at Marshallville, Wayne Co., seven miles from scribers receive their paper gratis.

ed and accepted a call from, and removed to, sternation among their ranks. The Philadel prospects of building up Church is good. I H. Thompson, Esq.

In a letter from Rev. A. A. J. Bushong passage from "Dietrich's Catechism," to prove plication to unite next time that preach.

my congregations this spring. May He bless our beloved Zion every where with the outtrate this doctrine of salvation by the means of the Head of the church's prosperity. Then, too, swer this in the affirmative Then, could there was by some means no church record in anything be more unphilosophical and unreather with the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, there was by some means no church record in anything be more unphilosophical and unreather with the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, the mission funds the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, anything be more unphilosophical and unreather with the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, the mission funds the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, anything be more unphilosophical and unreather with the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, the mission funds the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, anything the more unphilosophical and unreather with the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, the mission funds the possession of the church's prosperity. Then, too, anything the more unphilosophical and unreather with the outpouring of his Holy Spirit."

regularly installed as Pastor of the New Mar-Scripture to support their theory. Weighed at once. And yet, as soon as we can get a

Bro. Snyder has a promising field, which wanting. Whenever a sinner in the Script- we need in Massillon is a Church building. by proper cultivation, will yield rich har- ures is represented to us as asking, "What We worship now in the Disciple Church. How vest to the glory of God. We hope he may shall I do to be saved?" the answer invariably many able men will give us one hundred dol-Lord's vineyard. This good brother has at thou shalt be saved." But if a poor sinner place? Ain't these begging times? But it command all the elements of success—a ro-should come to these pseudo-Lutheran Sym- is the Lord calling on His stewards. bust physical constitution, fine social qualities, bolists and a k, "What shall do to be savand popular preaching talent, which, if truly ed?" their answer would be, "Use the means

ty, Pa., has located in a new field of labor: prayers, and take the sacrament." Salt River, Isabella County, Mich.

his residence from Stouchsburg, Pa., to Nit- destitute of the power. It is a dangerous tany Hall, Center County, Pa., correspondents doctrine to preach to the people, and the symwill address him accordingly.

County, Pa. Correspondents will address of grace, will be required at their hands. him accordingly.

REV. J. HAMILTON, late of Wadsworth, Ohio, has removed and located at Nevada, Wyandot County, Ohio, at which latter place correspondents will address him hereafter.

take effect from the 1st of May, requests his in the Ger. Ref. Church.

ed by our beneficence, (should they depart correspondents, after that time, to address

pretation of a parable every natural particular desires correspondents to address him accord- the following words of encouragement:

Local Items.—There has been quite a revival in the Temperance cause in Selinsgrove lately. On the 16th ult., the Good Templars had decided to dedicate their new Hall, and invited the Rev. U. Graves, of Pottsville, to deliver the dedicatory address. Owing to the severe rain-storm on that day, the visitors, who were expected from a distance tion was postponed to the time of the semi- lows: annual convention of the Susquehanna Disture in the Second Lutheran Church. He in good earnest. The Lord be with you. spoke for an hour and a half, in a most earnest and impressive manner. He is a live ed to me, that the way you replied to John of into the subject. No doubt impressions were paper." made which will result in good to the cause.

numerously attended; we should judge that & Missionary is admirable." CAN LUTHERAN as a premium to any person
The new Hall was solemnly dedicated with like your paper, and hope it will always conteaching and preaching. there are over a hundred delegates present. imposing ceremonies. The convention is now tinue as good as it is at present." in session while we write these lines, and we McKendree Reily delivered a most interesting couraged in our work and solicit the active \$2000, it could get the mortage, and thus setors by at least ten, \$100 in gold will be paid and instructive lecture in the 2d Lutheran Church, to which the large audience listened Lutheran, in sending subscribers and writing are now about 125 pupils connected with the with undivided attention for the space of two

> We call the attention of our readers in Selinsgrove and vicinity to the advertisement of W. F. Wagenseller & Son, in another

#### SALVATION BY THE MEANS OF THE PRINCESS DAGMAR'S RENUNCIATION GRACE.

editorial under the above caption published some three months ago. That article must have made a deep impression on them and troubled Foundation-head and Supreme Pastor and to the Columbia Church, which I think de-PREMIUMS.—As an inducement to personal effor them very much, or they would not be labor-Bishop of the Holy-Greco-Russian Church is serves a little attention. As no one directly much, or they would not be labor-Bishop of the Holy-Greco-Russian Church is lishers of the American Lutheran offer the following readers will probably remember the circumally bishops, pastors, and teachers, are ordainary part in the controversy, I hope you will stances which gave rise to the editorial. A ed; and that the Ruler and Governor of the allow me space in your paper for a few facts. For 10 new subscribers, 50 cents each, \$5 00 little paper, called the "Philadelphian," and said Church is the Holy Ghost. That this edited by Rev. Dr. Shaeffer, of Germantown, Church is the Bride of Christ, I also confess; Church for some ten or twelve years, and sec-All above 50 will be entitled to \$1 00 premium, contained an article in its first number, which and that in Her is true salvation to be found, retary during the past four years, and think ties, will sometimes meet with pupils upon All above 50 will be entitled to \$1 00 premium, in each. In all cases, however the money is to action and that no one can possibly be saved in any I can speak knowingly of the condition of the whom he can exhaust all his ingenuity withcompany the names of the subscribers in advance to teach, that we must be saved by the Sacother except Her; I believe." All her relaother except Her; I believe. All her relaraments, and indignantly declared that he tives are still groping in Lutheran darkness, We send this number of our paper to would have nothing to do with such a doctrine. far from the Holy Orthodox Church!—Lonthey see the American Lutheran. Those who we are saved by the Sacraments alone, but by

Lutheran and Gospel doctrine, which teaches Ministers who will act as agents in that we are saved by Faith in Christ only, is you last, I reorganized the Lutheran Church writer in the "Lutheraner," after some valgar 21st inst., we held our first communion. The

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after Dr. Dorsey's couling among us, the reto every unprepared lesson. The wind the weather that this subject appeared in the "Lutheran Watchought to have had an organization 25 years ago
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there seemed to be no hone for Massillon, as consequence of the severe winter. My praythe writer, under t'e figment of an examinahad this been done; and yet there is hope for

Installation.—Rev. J. A. Snyder was controversy have not cited one passage of shallville, I could make a self-sustaining charge ket charge on the 5th Sabbath of March, by in the balances of the Holy Scriptures, their man for Massillon to spend all his time there, consecrated to the Lord, will make his minis- of grace," that is, "If you want to be saved, The Lutheran Church in Texas-Colall that is necessary is, that you should be REV. J. S. Young, late of Clarion Coun- baptized, read the Bible, go to church, say your

and his post office address will hereafter be, It is to be feared that there are thousands bolists should bear in mind, that the blood of REV. E. A. SHARRETTS, late of Muncy, those souls, who may be lost through the de-Pa., has located at Hughsville, Lycoming lusion that they can be saved by the means

A New Definition of Radicalism.

One of our correspondents writes to us: \$500 to \$800 per year, specie.

Words of Encouragement.

agement of our readers and friends. SMITHVILLE, O.—Rev. Solomon Ritz of A ministerial brother from the eastern part is a brick building 33 by 42 feet, 4 stories As I before have said, the numbers report- children who fall into the hands of such teach- land be submitted to the vote of the immense possessions of money, goods or lands. The Princeton, Ills., has taken charge of the Luth. of the State of Pennsylvania, after sending high, almost in the center of the town. It is ed do not give a correct idea of the member- ers! Church at Smithville, Wayne Co., Ohio, and us a number of new subscribers closes with built upon a square, (not quite three acres,) ship of the church for even at its lowest there The teacher must treat his pupils with po- fierce indignation against its course on tem-

"I am pleased with the courageous manner owners of the land.

this good work."

did not come, and consequently, the dedica- writes about the American Lutheran as fol-

Another brother writes: "Rev. S. remark-

A very able and influential member of the

doubt not, much important business will be extracts from our correspondence, but our am inclined to give up the interests of our transacted. On Thursday evening, Rev. Dr. "extreme modesty" forbids it. We feel encharch here. If the church could raise for its columns.

### A Renunciation of Lutheranism.

It seems by the following extract from the column of this paper. Col. Wagenseller has "Pall Mall Gazette," that the Lutheran built a new Store Room at the Canal, which Church has sustained a loss. The Princess he has recently filled with a stock of new Dagmar has renounced the Lutheran faith. goods. We are pleased to hear that they have and adopted that of the Greco-Russian thus far been very extensively patronized and Church. Whether this action proceeded from The successful competitor will be announc- are doing a large business. Those in want of conviction or from policy, we will let our genany of the articles they advertise would do the readers conjecture, but as for ourselves. we have decided to remain in "Lutheran darkness" as long as we live. .

OF LUTHERANISM .- After expressing her be-The Symbolists are not yet done with our tion, and the adoration of the pictures and made to say, "I believe and confess that the

WESTERN CHURCH NEWS .- Since I wrote bro. Officer wrote to me, the mission funds were exhausted. But I found, by taking Maswere exhausted. But I found, by taking Masthe possession of the church, so that the docsonable than such a course? That there is Benjamin Franklin once putting to press a era in that dark land. It has already issued It is singular that the symbolists in this whole sillon in connection with Smithville and Mardoctrine will be found to be most woefully I can give it up, and still be supported. All

### orado College, &c.

of the German ministers are not connected as good condition.

idly. Here Colorado College is located. It nothing to do with "new measures."

I will wait a short time to hear what the We might fill a column or two with similar brethren will do, and if no one responds, I co-operation of the friends of the American cure the entire control of the College. There school, and four teachers. Cannot some one suggest a plan by which that amount can be raised? If Lutherans emigrating to this State, would make this a point for locating, we would soon build up the church and school. Money judiciously invested here now would double itself in a few years.

Hoping to hear from some one qualified for the position here, and praying God to direct and although we have lost some, upon the

J. J. SCHERER.

### The Church at Columbia. Pa

My attention has been called to several ardecline in the church to some extent, none ies; and it becomes a question of no little imit occurred in Bro. Menges' time, as intima- whether they should be permitted to remain.

much mere the old Romish doctrine, which teaches salvation by works. This seemed to Smithville, consisting of 13 members. The teaches salvation by works. This seemed to They had no They The Rev. A. D. L. Moser having receiv
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The first decision of the Congress is an another thrown into the case point in the symbolists, and produced wonderful con.

The power a poem they were printing, came upout the same Hecate, one of the lady divinities and though the powers represented. "The Davidson Pastorate," requests correst phians themselves, as far as we know, have also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests correst that when the state of the lower world, occurring in the like also had the pleasure of organizing an English concretely requests. The Davidson Pastorate," requests correspondents to address him hereafter at Lexingnot undertaken to print word of reply. But beginning in the property of the school deepest. Hell." The boy thinking he had their custom, have published the annual states.

knowing who were or were not members of pleasure in its pursuit, is a truth, first assertthe church; and from that time only the ed by Aristotle, and, since his day, confirmed ed by him, "We shall all be changed in the Synod, while many were neglected to be eminent educators; and yet there are hun-

The figures which Bro. Brobet has given to principles as fixed and unalterable as any been suspected of having done this intention. be eminently successful in this part of the is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and lars each, to build a church in the above us, do not by any means show the strength of of the laws of nature, teach, apparently, by ally, but it appears to ne without good recombination to the laws of nature, teach, apparently, by ally, but it appears to ne without good recombination to the laws of nature, teach, apparently, by ally, but it appears to ne without good recombination. the church. Will admit that the figures nothing but instinct or, which is no better, con. But, after all, when it is considered of last week sentenced to thirty days' imprisonshow in the main decrease of communicants by methods of their own fancy, and directly how many separate and minute pieces of methods at Jamaica, Long Island but am satisfied they are not quite correct, opposed to the laws of mental development. all book form or the page of a newspaper is for having stoned an organ grinder while for find on the record, just after the small- No wonder that many pupils leave school no composed, the wonder is that the errors are peacefully following his vocation. The organ est communion, the following: "Several per- wiser than they entered it!—Children, in not far more numerous than they are. A sinsons communed, who did not give in their numberless questions, early manifest a gle page of one of our largest papers can not names," which still makes is better, while I desire to learn, and of this the teacher must contain less than 315, 00 separate pieces of MR. EDITOR:—Believing that the Church can count and could give you the names of take advantage: this is his foundation upon metal; each of which must be nicely adjusted in the older States is generally ignorant as over one hundred persons, who at that time which he must build; and this he must in its own proper place, or confusion will enof Church members, who depend upon this outward routine of duties for salvation, having to the real condition of the Church here, I were, and now are members of the church, strengthen by a judicious course of instruction adapted to the order of growth of the suc. REV. LEWIS G. EGGER, having changed his residence from Stouchsburg, Pa., to Nit-destitute of the power. It is a dangerous destitute of the power of State. It numbers only about 30 commun- was sold, and for a time despair seemed to erly nourished, and it is the teacher's duty to joining themselves to the Baptist denominaing members. There are several places in the take hold of the people; and the flock became supply the pupil with this mental aliment, tion, are carrying some of their former ideas hungry and eager to feed them with it. State where there are enough Lutherans to for a time as it were scattered; but by the both in kind and quantity.

constitute the wealth of the State. Several church has done, and come out of the trial in telligent bringing-up and training of the chil-

We do not often write anything in praise of with the German Synod, and would unite with From 1860 to 1865, very few were added girls to become gentlemen and ladies, in the del majority of Baltimore have their way in crown of rejoicing. In the original it reads of Johnsville, Montgomery county, N. Y., letters that we receive from our readers. "Our say that if I will secure them a regular call remained but a year or two, and then moved be gentlemen and ladies ourselves, but must be gentlemen and lad tabernacles. The Holy Ghost teaches us in Expects to change his location on the 1st of extreme modesty," as Rev. Bickel, the newly to some charge here, they will come. Who away; while all this time we were losing more treat them as such, no matter how tender in location on the 1st of extreme modesty," as Rev. Bickel, the newly to some charge here, they will come. Who location on the 1st of extreme modesty, as Rev. Bickel, the newly to some charge here, they will come. Hebrews that the tabernacle was a symbol of May and requests his correspondents after by removals, death, &c., than we gained by removals, death, &c., than we gain the content of the content of the content heaven, especially the holy of holies. It is heaven, especially th time thirty-srx removals and deaths of com- fact it is not very difficult to find teachers who ed here also. Dumontsville,—Rev. W. C. Hauer of are overcoming their modesty, and publishing Columbus is the terminus of the B. R. & muning members of the church. How many regard manners, and also morals, of too little The Tribune's argument is entirely too Vanloo, Ohio has received a call from the highly eulogistic communications every week C. Railroad. The cars now stop three miles others there may have been, I know not. But importance to deserve their attention. Some good, and applications may be made of it to Lutheran Church in Dumontsville, Fairfield we will also venture to publish a few extracts from here; but in a short time will run to these things will suffice to show that the caus-Co., Ohio and requests all his correspondents from letters recently received, for the encourthis place. The town is improving very rapes of the decrease was purely local, and had teach etiquette, that that should be taught by mit. Let the question, whether The Tribune

> appropriated for that purpose by the original were over one hundred members. We have liteness, and strictly require them to treat perance, negro equality and the exposure of now about one hundred and thirty, having each other, as well as him, in the same man-political corruption. Let it be understood that in which you defend the truth, as it is in Je- It is worth ten or twelve thousand dollars. lost during the past year by removal and death, ner. If however he forgets to be polite, if he what the mob of 1863 undertook to do by visus. You evidently show where you stand, The building is not complete, and the Trus- some six or eight, while besides there forgets to be a gentleman, and treats them olence, can be done by perfectly lawful measand thus far your trumpet has given no un- tees yet owe about two thousand dollars, for are a number who were confirmed in the with rudeness, he will in vain expect anything ures; how long would The Tribune how certain sound. Such a paper the exigencies which I hold a mortage. According to the church, but who have not communed for male less from them, but may be sure to see his long would the blacks, whose cause it so noof the times demand. May the Lord encour- charter, a majority of the Trustees must be upholds, be tolerated in age your heart, and strengthen your hands in be members of the Evangelical Lutheran fact about what we have lost during the pe- And this is no mere fancy; but it is in per- that great and wicked city? The fact that Church. At their last meeting, held a few riod from 1859 to 1865, and will not count feet accordance with the experience of the there is a "New York" Tribune, is, to use its An active Lutheran minister from Ohio, days ago, they proposed to give me the en- more than from sixty to seventy. Now I sub- most successful educators. How important own words in this article, "singular proof of tire control of the College for ten years, allow- mit whether there are many churches that then, that, in evtrything relating to refine- the power of minorities." Or, rather, it is a ing me to make such additions and improve- would have passed through the trials we have ment of manners, the teacher's example be a proof that the good influences and agencies, "It is getting better and better, and is what ments as I thought proper, and giving me a done, and exhibited a loss of less numbers. model for his pupils to imitate! His precepts which are, it seems, tolerably certian to be in trict. Rev. Graves, however, delivered a lecture of the cost. The As for bringing this church forward as an exresult would be, they would never pay for the ample of the effects of new measures, it is with each other, and not inconsistent, as is hind them in the less corrupt towns and rural improvements, and I would have the entire simply out of the question, the decrease was too frequently the case. But besides the indistricts, the support of a powerful majority, Institution to dispose of as I thought best, from local causes almost entirely, and I will fluence of the teacher's manners, there are to which, under God, they owe their existbut I would have to see that it was used for here say, that no revival meetings were held yet other silent teachers in every school, and ence. temperance man, and threw his whole soul Baltimore, was worth to him the price of the educational purposes. Thave not accepted from 1860 to 1865, and as the decrease octhe proposition; but if there is any Lutheran curred during that time, revival me etings surprising extent, mould the character and Minister that has 2,000 or 3,000 dollars to have nothing to do with it; and the figures habits of the children. And whatever tends On Wednesday of this week the convention Alleghany Synod writes: "Your editorial en invest in this way, who is qualified to teach, I given by Bro. B. prove nothing in this regard. of the Good Templars took place and was the Pentecestal Revival in answer to the Luth. will take the College with him; or I will give I will here also state that I know nothing ing. The walls, floors, and furniture are any Lutheran minister, who is a good teacher, of Bro. Menges being the cause of the church amo g the most potent of these silent teach-An intelligent Lutheran lady writes: "I \$1000 per year to come here and aid me in being sold, and on inquiry cannot find such ers: and, consequently, should be perfectly to be the case; he had a claim against the neat and clean, emblems of purity and virtue. church, and when it was pushed by other par- They will then assist the teacher in securing ties, his, of course, came in; and when he order and discipline; for "cleanliness and found the church would probably be bought cheerfulness, in a school-room, will, of t emback for the church, he forgave his claim, se'ves, to a conside able degree, secure order." which was justly due him. Had the courch And order, being "Heaven's first law." should passed into other hands, it would have been no less be the first law of every school. Not perfectly right that he should nave been paid; however, constrained order, but that resultas it was he gave the church the debt. This ing from a perfect willingness to do right; I believe is a true account of the Columbia af- and this children must be taught; to this fair; and I hope will set at rest all controver- they must be trained. They must be taught only questions that are debated with a real sy on the subject. We are now about free to love right, and to do it because it is right; from debt, or nearly so, have placed the and not because it will please the teacher thus church on a sure financial basis, have a good to do; and the teacher who succeeds in this, membership of active and earnest members, as well as in interesting his pupils in their four shorter prayers, shorter sermons, more and bright prospects for the future. We studies, may consider himself a successful have passed through the furnace of affliction teacher. whole we have gained largely; and to-day the Lutheran church of Columbia presents a re-

cord of which she is not ashamed.

Columbia, Oct. 26th, 1866.

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For the American Luthcran.

The Teacher and Teaching.

[CONCLUDED.]

Yours Fraternally.

# Parieties.

Typographical Errors.

CHAS. P. SHREINER. In a recent lecture, Mr. William L. Stone gave the following amusing instances of what are known as typographical errors. In the early stages of the art of printing, rrors were far more numerous than in books of modern execution. It was then very common for a volume of ordinary size to contain page upon page of errata at the close. One of the most remarkable instances of this kind was the curious treatise of Edward work; home! Leigh on "Religion and Learning," published in 1656. At the close of the work were three folio pages of corrections in very minute type. It is a singular fact that the edition of the Latin Vulgate by Pope Sixtus V., although carefully superintended by His Holiness, has is of a more pacific character. The territorial ever remained without a rival in typographi- dispute between France and Prussia is to be setthat the Pope, in the plentitude of his por- conference of the great powers of Europe, to be To this however he cannot be at a loss to find tifical infallibility, prefixed to the first volume held during the present month. England, France, Bro. Menges commenced his labors in Col- an answer, and that is, no. One drone or a bill of excommunication against any and land to Grand Dules of Land to County Dules of Land Dules of Land to County Dules of Land to County Dules of Land Dules of Land to County Dules of umbia, with a congregation, I believe, of less idler is sufficient to ruin a whole school; and every printer, who, in re-printing the work, than ten, (10,) and labored earnestly until hence the teacher must dispose of such cases should ever make any alteration in the text, he had built up a congregation of about two in the only possible way left him. But here Ameng instances of typographical errors the is not to enlarge her present boundaries." The hundred, (200,) in 1859, in which year he the utmost care and sincerity are necessary.

| Among instances of typestaphical of the utmost care and sincerity are necessary. | lecturer gave the following: A lad in print- | Fortress of Luxemburg is to be evacuated by left us. That the congregation were behind He must in the kindest manner possible tell ing office, who knew more about type-setting the Prussians and dismantled, and the future enough to have paid it; yet this does not afton, Davidson Co. N. C, in the care of J. the Missourians came to their rescue, and a discovered an error ran to the master printing from Smithville, of 32 members. On the discovered an error ran to the master printing from Smithville, of 32 members. The com-Dro. II. had large membership from the cease. Unpleasant as this may be, the conabuse of the American Lutheran, quoted a prospect is very good. Some more made approspect is very good. Some more made approach to unite pext time that I preach it in cat. "Why, no, you blocknead, was have since hall places of worship penel to it.—Some however will say, "Le must not tipe of 215 over the year 1865. In the we have the following item of Church intelthat we are saved by the means of grace.

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The following item of the following item But the most vulgarly scurrilous article on But fancy the horror of both poet and pul-

> tor labored under the disadvantage of not no positive progress in study, except there is form of the Common Prayer, the letter c in in Arabic a selection of the Book of Psalms, members who communed, were reported at by the experience of thousands of the most twinkling of an eye." When the book apcounted as members, who were detained from dreds of teachers who have never thought of crs, the passage read: "We shall all be hangthis, and who, instead of teaching according ed in the twinkling of an eye." Franklin has place in conjunction with the Universal Ex

and practices into their new communion. A organize congregations; and every where great exertions of Dr. Dorsey, and the kindly It is not, as some suppose, the pupil's fault new Baptist church dedicated to St. John, the they are willing to give what they can to sup aid of sister churches, our church was re- if he has no desire to learn. The desire orig- Evangelist, with nave, chancel, transepts, port a minister; but, at no point, could they claimed, yet having considerable debt remain. inally was in the mind, and if it does no lonsupport a minister. If, however, he would ing upon it. Is it any wonder that in the ger manifest itself, if the teacher has blunted redos, communion table, and all the accessoteach, he could make a support—say from midst of the rebellion, and at times when all it or destroyed it, he alone is responsible for ries of a handsome Gothic Anglican Church reach the gold." our churches were suffering, that this church, it, and not the pupil. And if this is true, of has just been opened at Hull. The consecra-"A few days ago I heard a new definition of There are between 20 and 30 German hard pressed by creditors, and a congregation which there is no doubt, why should the pu-Radicalism. A German Reformed minister Lutheran ministers in the State. Some of of hard working people, with but little means pil be scolded when the fault lies wholly with the Holy Communion, in which a large num-REV. JAMES LEFLER, of West Sandlake, speaking of another Ger. Ref. minister said, them have large congregations; and, as far should, in some measure, decline? This not only unbecoming but ber of clergy took part, nearly all of them ry is \$140,585,303. Compared with the last N. Y., having accepted a call to the Seneca that he was radical in religion, meaning that as I know, they all would be pleased to have doubt if there is another congregation, even unnatural treatment of pupils, practiced yet being formerly priests in the English Church, statement this shows a reduction in the total County pastorate, his former field of labor, to he was opposed to the newly adopted Liturgy English preaching in their congregations. In having two hundred members, that would in some schools, demands the earnest attendant including the Revs. Baptist Nool, and debt during the month of March of \$7,335,a few years, I feel satisfied the Germans will have passed through all that the Columbia tion of educators and all interested in the in- six other, ex-rectors and ex-curates.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE seems disposed dren of our land. If we desire our boys and to exult in the fact, that the rowdy and infi-

the parents, at home. How unfortunate are itself shall be tolerated upon Manhattan Is-

Democratic majority of the city, with their

PRESBYTERIAN RITUALISM.—A correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner, writing from London, says:

"The one subject of paramo at interest now is Ritus ism. The very atmosphere one breathes is ritualistic. Even the extremest of the dissenters fe l it. It is among us Presbyter ans. Our young people are carried away with the feeling and spirit of the times. Every where among us discussion turns on improving our modes of worship-our music s bad; our hymnology is bad, our whole form is bad; it is repulsive, we must have it renewed reformed, brought more into conformity with the spirit of the times.' And hence, all over our Presbyterian Church, the hearty earnestness are questions touching ritualism in some shape or form-hymnology, music, chants, chorales, anthems, three or

### Nearly Home.

"Almost well, and nearly home," said the dying Baxter, when asked how he was by a

A martyr, when approaching the stake, beng questioned as to how he felt, answered: "Never better; for now I know that I am lmost home."

Then, looking over the meadows between im and the place where he was to be immediately burned, he said: "Only two more stiles to get over, and I am

at my Father's house." 'Dying,' said the Rev. S. Medley, 'is sweet

Another, on his death-bed, said :

'I am going home as fast as I can, and I bless God that I have a good home to go to.'

NO WAR IN EUROPE.—The news from Europe cal accuracy. Still more curious was the fact tled, not by a resort to war, but by a general land (as Grand Duke of Luxemburg), are to be represented in it. The basis of conference em-

LIGHT IN ECYPT.—The United Presbyterian Mission in Egypt have established at Caiand 3000 of Brown's Short Catechism.

SANHEDRIM.—The rabbis of Europe are

grinder died of his injuries. .

The Wisconsin Legislature, which adjourned on Thursday, passed a bill to amend the Constitution of the State so as to give the women the right of suffrage.

How happy and blooming is the Church where a people hunger for God's word, and which has a faithful minister, who is even as

A Pike's Peak miner, writing to a Minnesota paper, says the miners are much discou-

With the shadow of these scaffolds darken-

oloody butcheries.—CAYUGA CHIEF.

HOUSEHOLD, FARM & GARDEN.

chard.

and pleasantest way of entertaining one's friends.

We are creatures of society, and it is a very im-

2. An orchard is an ornament to the

the annual crops. It fosters forecast and hope-

some and acceptable.

## Temperance.

Drunken Senators.

too, that there are foolish peers and worthless ful, obedient and tender to them." peers; but then, noblesse oblige, and the fools and knaves do not find it convenient to attempt to exercise their inherited function as legislators. The House of Lords is always eminently decorous and dignified, let it be what else it may. Its members well understand that, if they did not maintain their dignity, their order would not long be maintained. Onr National Senate is modeled on the House of Lords, except that its members are not hereditary, nor elected for life; but they are chosen by the highest legislative authorities of the states, their terms of office are three times longer than those of the members of the lower house, and they are as far removed from popular influences as may be possible in a representative government. If dignity of character and decorous deportment can be looked for anywhere, surely it ought to be in the Senate of the United States. It is the last place in the whole world where common drunkards and boisterous ruffians should be found or tolerated. The Senate is very properly made the sole judge of the fitness of its members to seats in its body. They may deny admission to whom they please and expel whom they please; and therefore the Senate is responsible for the conduct of its members .If they permit their chamber to be polluted by the presence of habitual drunkards and ruffians, who obstruct the public business and endanger the safety of the nation, they are to be held responsible to the nation, and must be regarded as particeps criminis .-When Polk was president, the State of Indiana chose to be represented in the Senate by a drunken ruffian, whose habits were a disgrace to civilization. The dominant party had no desire to expel him, and the other had no power. At the end of his term, Mr Polk sent him to represent us at the Court of Berlin, where his conduct was so outrageously vile and indecent that he had to be recalled. He returned to Indiana; where, soon after, he murdered his brother-in-law in a drunken brawl. It used to be said of this disgraceful wretch, by way of extenuation, as is usually said in other similar cases, that he was "a good fellow when he was sober;" and since he killed his brother-in-law we have seen reports of his reformation. We hope the reports are true; but, if the Senate had done its duty, and expelled him when it could, that act might not only have sobered him, and prevented the mischief which he afterward was guilty of, but have prevented other senators from disgracing the Senate Chamber by con ing into it in a state of intoxication. It might too, have saved us from the terrible disgrace looking creatures to be found in human shape. which afterward befel us when the President For in addition to her tattered garments and of that august body, the newly-chosen Vice squalid skin, her whole countenance plainly President of the United States, appeared in his place to take his oath of office in a state face was exceeding bloated and of a livid hue. of maudlin intoxication. During the past five years the Senate has been daily disgraced by the presence of two drunken members, whom no senator had the moral courage to move the expulsion of. In the case of one of these senators, whose term has just expired, it has been alleged that he was permitted to remain out of regard to his amiable wife and daughter, whose presence in the galleries watching with anxious eyes the husband and father, touched the sympathies of senators.-

"Wives and weans," as Burns says, "Wad brak the very hearts of stanes:"

and the weakness of senators might be overand the weakness of senators might be overand the weakness of senators might be overbeginning the principle cause of enough. In this we suppose they differ from least appearance of shame. There was rather a Put up loose, in bbls., and kegs, and in least appearance of shame. balanced by their feelings as men. But there her affliction, but a furtive glance confirmed balanced by their feelings as men. But there her affliction, but a furtive glance confirmed the humans, their reputed superiors, who eat, visible smirk of self-satisfaction in the recital, Tin cans and Foil paper, in boxes of 6, 12, and 20 was another sad example before them—a daihis suspicions, for he saw, partly concealed, eat, eat, without rhyme or reason.' How, when as if the perpetrator had done a good thing, and the neck of a canteen of whisky. The docly drunken as a Toodles—whose outrage tor summoning a very serious expression to their moderation, and say to them, 'Ten or fifought not to have been tolerated for an hour. his face, looked at her with a mixture of wonought not to have been tolerated for an hour.

Saulsbury, of Delaware, who was re-elected him to do anything for her. she must fling him to do anything for her him to ought not to have been tolerated for an hour. his face, looked at her with a mixture of wonmeet the demands of your physical exemption.

The Connecticut election declared that such a
meet the demands of your physical exemption. fy and insult the Senate. At last Mr. Sum- that bottle away." "And do you really think ner, the most courageou man in the Senate, so?" was the reply. "I certainly do," he said Answer.—Coal ashes are an excellent fertilizer had the courage to move the expulsion of with solemnity. She then with a look mani- for some kinds of soil. We have in mind an inthis drunken senator; but his resolution has festing deep earnestness, took the canteen stance in which farmer of Connecticut topnot been acted upon, in deference, it is said, from its resting place, and with an expression dressed a poor meadow with coal ashes, and the to Mr. Saulsbury's wife, and a promise that as decided as that of the physician, she said, grass grew so heavy that the yield of hay was to Mr. Saulsbury's wife, and a promise that as decided as that of the physician, she said, he would resign. But he should not be per"Then Farewell Eyes." She immediately it would not pay to haul coal ashes half a mile. mitted to resign. The character of the Sen- took a hearty dram, and restored the flask to ate is likely to undergo a great change before its former place. The physician seeing the animals is to feed them say three times a day, the woolly horse, the mermaid, the What is it? ments. The gentlemen from Russian Amer- Wonder not, dubious reader, at this case of will eat up cleen. But it is always far better to ica, the gentlemen from New Mexico, and the self-immolation. Similar cases of self-destruc- allow poultry to have free access to feed, as all ing of the returning members from Texas, not always accompanied with the same candor little at short intervals. Arkansas, and Mississippi, will be likely to un- of expression, yet, if the language of conduct settle the decorous habits which have means anything, it is equally decisive with heretofore characterized the upper house of that of the Indian squaw. Whether spirituour national legislature. It behooves the ous liquors or tobacco are the agents employ-Senate, therefore, while it has the power, to ed in this self-murder, it still seeks its vicestablish some safe precedent by which its de- tims, after the habit is once formed "with a corum and dignity may be hereafter insured. tep as steady as time, and an appetite as keen Let it be understood, when a member comes as death." to his desk intoxicated, that his expulsion will Newtown, April 17, 1867. mmediately follow, and there will be no more drunken senators.

The Evening Gazette, in a dispatch from Washington, says that "Mrs. Saulsbury appealed personally to Senators not to press the resolution expelling her husband, promising to take him home to Delaware. No man could resist such an appeal. It is impossible to crime! So many have been transformed into think of such an incident without emotion .- fiends. So many hands have been stained with Mr. Saulsbury is a man of very marked abili- human blood, and their souls with crime. ties-one of the ablest, most cogent, and ef- Stains never to be washed out, have been af-

ed, a man of clear intellect, finished culture Murder riots in its unbroken feasts of blood and fascinating manners, but cursed by the Fiendish butcheries are of common occursame affliction, was tolerated in the Senate rence. only from a similar motive. One of the most

touching sights to be seen in Washington du-NASCITUR, non fit, is as true of the mem- ring the session was the presence in the galbers of the upper house of the British Parlia- lery of his wife and daughter, waiting night ment as it is of poets. The peers of Great after night, often till long past midnight, anx-Britian are born legislators. Now and then ious and distressed, to accompany him to their one is made, it is true; but not until he has home. It may be said to his credit that, first given evidence of his having also been whatever he may have been to the rest of born for the station. It sometimes happens, the world, he was never anything but respect-

#### From the Templar's Banner. THE POWER OF APPETITE.

Among the most melancholy aspects of poor human nature, none appears more truly hu miliating than the victim of a vicious indulgence that has assumed all the domineering attributes of the habitual use of intoxicating beverages, or that of tobacco. Instances of the thralldom of these habits might be multi- Eight Reasons for Planting an Orplied to any extent—the victims selected from every condition of life-from the hut of poverty to the palatial dwelling. But, as the two following cases are recognized as representative illustrations, they are transmitted as well authenticated subjects of medical practice of a physician who had obtained deserved popularity and extensive practice in the A dish of well grown apples is always whole- or, still better, go to church with 'such a dread-

He was called upon to attend a gentleman patient having lingered a considerable time, yellow and ruddy fruit. No farm is complete was more than once, regarded as at the point without its acres of orchard. of death. After a season, however, signs of 3. The cultivation of fruit is a very pleasant recovery became apparent. He had been ad- occupation, and has an important influence undieted, in no trifling degree, to the use of on the mind and heart of the cultivator. It reboth rum and tobacco; and as disease had left quires higher intelligence than the growing of him, and his appetite returned, his craving fulness, and tends to a cheerful temper. for both these narcotics daily grew stronger. 3. It makes home attractive—children are uni-He was yet helpless to procure them for him- versally fond of fruit, and the home where this self, but he prevailed upon his wife to solicit luxury is enjoyed, will be made loved on that acthe doctor in his behalf. So on the occasion count. It will be in pleasant contrast with many of the physicians next visit, she having been homes around them. well posted as to the needs of the patient, and 5. It will tend to guard children against vice well posted as to the needs of the patient, and the probable consequences that would follow that they may steal if it be not provided for them took occasion to make an appeal for her hushis neighbor's fruit-yard and orchard, is very
his neighbor's fruit-yard and orchard, is very
and, in our judgment, very properly, though for
likely to steal more valuable things when he bevery different reasons. the favorite beverage should be longer with- comes a man. held. "But," she remarked, "if it were tho't 6. It is a very sure investment. An apple the Constitutional Convention soon to be held in

orchard will yield dividends. like that of all similar ones would not be endangered by total abstinence from either of but for your children. No real estate in their public mind in the Middle States is settled, it is those "poisons," was about giving a lecture on inheritance is likely to be so permanently valu- that men who belong to the sacred office should temperance, and urging upon her her respon- able. An orchard in good soil will bear fruit for not take part in political matters, beyond the sibility in the premises, when she interrupted a hundred years. him by observing, "Doctor, I am sure my hus- 8. It is a perpetual excitement of thanksgiv- functions require all their time. They are underband will die if he does not take a little of ing to the bountiful Creator. It yields its bur- stood to have given themselves to the Lord's serthe one or the other." "Well, then," said the doctor, growing somewhat impatient, "I large returns for the labors of the husbandman, and calling him to behold the wisdom and good
which he had better die than touch either of think he had better die than touch either of ness of Providence. Do not fail to plant that the modification of fundamental law, it is not

him. She was one of the most disgusting s the cheapest.

Inquiries about Coal Ashes and Stock.

showed the most hopeless inebriate. Her DEAR INDEPENDENT: What has become of your very interesting 'Farmers' Column?' Is it abolished? Or has But, if the term expression is applicable to what were once organs of vision, in cannot be the presiding genius thereof abandoned his post? described in the present instance, for it was him that I wish to know whether anthracite coal If he is still one of your corps, please say to decidedly awful. By inflammation, caused ashes are of any value as a fertilizer of the soil, ing a showman thither, or certainly such a show- as there are numerous counterfeits afloat under the property of the soil, ing a showman thither, or certainly such a showeye-balls were the least conspicuous parts, and the lids seemed literally turned inside out, sire the best information about feeding cattle or some has been proprieted for its curping and the lids seemed literally turned inside out, sire the best information about feeding cattle or presenting an aspect altogether terrific. It horses in their stalls, or to the limiting of the placed before them. Should be placed before them. was to do something for these frightful eves quantity of food to be placed before them. Should that she had come to ask aid of the physician, they, or should they not, be allowed all that were made such only by the most persistent and and having made known her wants, he seated and having made known her wants have a seated and having made known her wants have a seated and having made known her wants have a seated and having made known her wants have a seated and h himself immediately before her, and commenced an examination. Of course, he was

giving at each feeding as much as every animal

### Inquiry about Tobacco.

Geo. A. Arms, Mt. Holley, N. Y., writes 'Please to answer the following question in the Farmers' Column. Can a professing Christian,

we would hold up both hands to have every min- scales exceeded a carat and one-eighth. ister and layman who chews or smokes disciplined by the church authority.

HUMANITAS.

Nearly Seven Hundred Murders

the rum traffic without a burning cheek, if he

Drunkenness in the Senate Chamber- were committed in the United States, in the Womanly Devotion. were committed in the United States, in the An old gentleman was forcibly put off a year 1866. Nine out of ten were direct fruits railroad train in Illinois, recently, for having of the liquor business. Let an honest man lost his ticket, and the campany had to pay look at the record of blood, and then support \$700 for putting him off.

THE INDIANS DETERMINED ON WAR. The correspondent of the Democrat, with have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, What fearful slaughter—what darkening Gen. Hancock's Indian Expedition, writing from Fort Harper on the 2d inst., says: "A will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country council was held at Fort Dodge on the 24th produce. Please give us a trial.

WAGENSELLER & SON. ult., between Major Dodge and several of the fective speakers in the Senate, of fine person. fixed to so many names. The people have much friendship for the whites, and desired A. B. Hiestand. fective speakers in the Senate, or one personal all appearance, tall, erect, dark complexion, with piercing black eyes and jet black hair, burden of the taxation therefore, and in God's Blackfeet, Sioux, Cheyennes, Arapahoes and eourtly and impressive in his manner, and of holy name, what benefits have they received Comanches are determined on war, and will noble and generous impulses. But for the disease which afflicts and overmasters him, he And so for ages, blood has smoked hotly northern tribes banding together for war, makwould be one of the most influential public from rum's sacrificial altars. The gallows and ing overtures to the Southern tribes to join men of the Senate and the country. Yet he is the dungeon are as necessary to the rum traf- them, and predicted that the whites would saved from ignominious expulsion only by the fic, as pest-houses to the plague. A heathen have their hands full before long. The indisympathy felt for his noble and devoted wife. people might plead an excuse for this infer- cations all favor a grand Indian confederation Another Senator, whose term has just expir- nal system. But a Christian people have none. and a bloody war.'

Catechism for Choirs.

1. What is the object of a choir? Ans. To sing fine masic, and display the KURTZ & MILLER, beautiful qualities of the human voice. ng the land, statesmen stand up and pettifog 2. How should the time of service be spent? about nothings, and wail about the value of

property invested in the rum business! God Reading novels and flirting will answer very well, though the rum business that man is of many is of many in the rum business. The most interesting manner possible. teaches us that man is of more value than n 2. though these occupations may be occasionally 116 S. Eutaw St., Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot. ny sparrows. Polititians teach us that rum is varied by counting the number of people among the congregation who are asleep. more sacred than the interests of two worlds. Homes, hearts, and human life, must all be tending rehearsals? 3. What should be the rule with regard to atsacrificed to feed the consuming fire of these

Ans. If you are a paid singer, you will have to go, of course. If not, don't go unless you But the better day comes steadily on. Huchoose. The leader ought to be thankful for man fiends shall not always gorge on human your services whenever it is your pleasure to blood "by authority." Our presses shall not

4. How should the leader of the choir be treatalways give daily record of revolting and ed?

Ans. Very much as you feel. It is pleasant o differ with them continually in the selection of music to be sung. 5. What should be done in case there is any

rouble about the choice of seats? all hazards. It will be sure to produce an agreeable excitement, and may, perhaps, lead to a di-1. Dr. Wright used to remark to his pupils at vision in the church. It is an apportunity not Yale, that the raising of fruit was the cheapest be thrown away.

6. How can your importance as a shoir singer best be made manifest?

portant object to make the social board attrac-Ans. By remaining at home whenever the choir tive to all who honor us with their friendship. happens to be in a particularly weak condition. ful cold that you are unable to sing a note,' and its progress assumed the typhoid type, and the drapery of green, and its Autumn burden of which your voice is most needed. This will brofits large—satisfaction guaranteed. The rig which your voice is most needed. This will leader in a healthy state of vexation. 7. Finally, what are the peculiar and ever to

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his use of a little tobacco be very good for him?" The physician, after having first asbanks fail, and railroad stocks, depreciate, the of any distrust of his abilities, but simply because of his profession. He is a minister of the 7. It is not only a sure investment for yourself, Gospel, and if there is one thing upon which the properties that produce nervous excitement. exercise of the elective franchise. Their own long deferred orchard, and while you are about supposable that the same may not be found, at Newark, says of I well recollect an Indian woman calling on it, select good and marketable fruit. The best tended with equal conscientiousness, in not a few of the laity. We are not surprised, there- nearly a year in my family, and find it produces no fore, to find that Brooklyn rejected Mr. II. W. Beecher when he offered to serve his fellow-citi- and I cordially recommend it to all clergymen and zens in the Convention. It only meant that the their families. clergyman should stick to his profession. We hope that this will always be the case

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I can trace all your course, tiny rill, For the grass Greener grows by your side, And the flowers open wide Where you pass.

Your way down the cliffs, tiny rill, Do you know? Now you hide from our sight, Then you flash in the light As you go.

You glide through the wood, tiny rill, Murmuring sweet; Laughing out when the sun Brightens up, just for fun, Your retreat.

Dance along, dance along, tiny rill, In thy glee; With thy innocent play, Cheer thy wearisome way

I would that my life, little rill. Were as bright; Bringing freshness and bloom Wherever I come Bloom and light.

To the sea.

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to understand every word I said," answered because," replied he, "I have been praying

What! can a little child be a great help to to do any good!" a minister? Yes, O yes. How? By paying attention. Think of that, my little ones, and when you go to church, fix your eye on Co., Pennsylvania, the Methodists and Prescould compare with this which comes to us from over the prairies.—Portland (Maine) Daily the minister; and try to understand what he byterians each built a church at about the Press. says, for he is speaking to you as well as to same time. Soon a rivalry arose between deal of tact, taste and care. Either this paper or grown-up people. He is telling about the them, especially among the juvenile portion Our Young Folks-and it would be hard to choose Lord Jesus, who loves the little ones, and said of the congregations. On one occasion the Suffer them to come unto me, and forbid Methodist party got the best of an argument of the congregations. On one occasion the between them—would prove a welcome present for the children.—The Nation.

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BY UNA LOCKE.

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Well, as I was saying, quite as many as half of the men in Jillington were enslaved expressive gesture with his thumb and fore- LONDON, PARIS, DUBLIN, LINZ, BESANCO by this giant. There was Mr. Peters; he was finger, "I barely set it." a beautiful man to look at! black eyes, bright as stars, and face full of the nobleness of early manhood. He was an engraver, and he built a pretty white cottage for his handsome don. An old negress, nearly one hundred wife, and cunning little baby just in the val- years old, saw the bell on the ground before ley, out by the lily pond, where you could see it was put up, and touching it with her stick. the spire of the church, and hear the dash of said, "Dat Massa Jesus' shell. Before time the waterfall that turned the mill-wheel. It buckra blow shell, we all turn out with driver was a pretty spot, but it was not his long; the to the field for work; but when Massa Jesus giant, you see, enchanted the man, and took blow dat shell, 'tis to tell us to turn out to his possession of his pretty white cottage, and he house for glory." moved into a crazy house inhabited by rats and bats, and they could hardly keep the old shell warm when the January snows lay on the roof, or the March winds whistled at the the Scotch Free Church. Having some fears crannies. And he was one of many.

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leave daily, except Sundays. Pittsburg and Erie Express leaves dayly, execpt Pittsburg and Elmira Express leaves daily.

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Down Trains—Eastward. Traie No. 1-Leaves Mauch Chunk at 4330 a m, Catasauqua at 5 46 a m, Allentown at 6 a m, Bethlehem at 6 15 a m, Easton at 6 44 a m. Train No. 5-Leaves Mauch Chunk at 10 47

p m, Bethlehem at 9 15 p m, Easton at 6 45 p m.

Fast Line, Daily—Leaves Allentown at 12 02 p m, Bethlehem at 12 13 p m, Easton at 12 43 Cincinnati Express—Leaves Allentown at 110 a m, Bethlehem at 1 20 a m, Easton at 2 a m.

Train No. 8-Leaves Easton at 9 47 a m, Bethlehem at 10 20 a m, Allentown at 10 37 a m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 12 05 pm. Train No. 6—Leaves Easton at 3 25 p m, Bethlehem at 4 p m, Allentown at 4 15 p m, arrives at Mauch Chunk at 5 50 p m. Train No. 10-Leaves Easton at 7 40 pm, Bethlehem at 8 15 p m, Allentown at 8 30 p m, Fast Line-Leaves Easton at 11 54 a m, Beth-

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Express No 1, 4 49, p m; Fast Line No 3, 10 02, a
m: Mail, No 5, 1 40, a m; Fast mail No 7, 4 20 p m.
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tion with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad at Har-

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ON SUNDAYS—Cars leave Eleventh and Market streets 45 minutes before the departure of the Eve-

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