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Poetry.

Treasure in Heaven.

"What I spent, that I had; what I kept, that lost; what I gave, that I have!"—OLD EPITAPH. Every coin of earthly treasure We have lavished upon earth

For our simple worldly pleasure, May be reckoned something worth; For the spending was not losing, Though the purchase were but small; It has perished with the using; We have had it—that is a'l!

All the gold we leave behind us When we turn to dust again, (Though our avarice may blind us,) We have gathered quite in vain; Since we neither can direct it, By the winds of fortune tossed, Nor in other worlds expect it; What we hoarded-we have lost.

But each merciful oblation, (Seed of pity wisely sown,) What we gave in self-negation, We may safely call our own. Thus of treasure freely given, For the future we may hoard, For the angels keep in heaven, What is lent unto the Lord.

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

THE WAR OF THE PEASANTS.

This was the worst possible news for the der, "we must take off his head." "There is friends, too, wrote some hymns, and for the the German peasant had possessed is now lost and his faith appeared to look to Jesus who had no telling," said the Pope's Legate, "what first time all such psalmody was joined in by to him. But Munzer still lives; his restless done all for him, as he acknowledged on all my may be the result of an assembly in which the the people. Before Luther's days there was spirit cannot be quiet. "We must extirmisubsequent visits to him. He is gone—his sun

They arranged, therefore, to call another Diet at Ratisbon, which met towards the end of 1523. Bishops and princes then decided

No sooner had the members who favored Rome left Ratisbon than those who befriended the Reformation met at Spires, and passed a law that their preachers should confine themselves to the preaching of the gospel, as taught time, threatened to resist the authorities placby the apostles and prophets.

In the year 1524, several princes expressed their attachment to Luther's doctrines. many rebellion now unexpectedly appeared. Among these was Philip, Landgrave of Hesse, who was afterwards one of the firmest friends had heard that the people were murmuring first of the reigning princes to take up arms.

and in Hungary, at Buda, the chief city, a poor man, a bookseller, who loved the truth, and had sold copies of the Bible and Luther's writings, was bound to a stake, his books were piled round him, and set fire to; the

temberg, Bavaria, Salzburg, and other districts of Germany.

or did he mean merely to command that bread serve God and mammon." No. Luther believed that, "Christ is pres-

per brings salvation," and feeling that such Melancthon, gentle as he was, regarded the ence of God confessed his sins. The follow- of two cousins, both of whom are in a lamenta- been made. It was the grand hymn, a statement quite disowned the grand doc- rebels as worthy of death. "Nevertheless," ing morning, feeling the near approach of ble condition so far as it regards their prospects trine of the Reformation,—justification by he adds, "think of the orphans before you redeath, his servants were sent for; as they for eternity. One seems to be so occupied with faith alone,—he taught that the Lord's Sup- sort to capital punishment." per was simply a pledge to believers of their redemption, that it is partaken of, not for the his friend, vet he felt deeply for the miseries.

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of what has been received by simple faith in blamed these rulers as the cause of the dis-

powerless as a means of grace.

was manifested in the discussion by both par- and reasonable." ties. Surely, "There is not a just man upon Having thus admitted that the peasants had earth, that doeth good, and sinneth not." cause for complaint, he wrote to them declar-How precious then, is it to know, that, "if ing "rebellion is the act of heathens; Christwe confess our sins, God is faithful and just ians are called to suffer, not to fight." But to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from in vain did Luther speak; the insurrection all unrighteousness."

JULIO DE MEDICIS, cousin of Leo X. suctheir welfare, frequently exhorting them to the soil to submit to our conditions;" then
the soil to submit to our conditions; then to the soil to submit to our conditions; then to the soil to submit to our conditions; then the soil to submit to our conditions; then the soil to submit to our conditions; then to the soil to submit to our conditions; then the soil to submit to our conditions; the soil to submit to our conditions the soil to submit to our conditions; the soil to submit to our conditions the soil to submit to our berg. The firmness of Frederick in favoring the Bible in German? "But for these landed peoble believe that Christ has borne our sins in his own believe that Christ has borne our sins in his own Jesus is more precious to my soul than I can expect the followed prayer, devout, earnest, various great power, and just the power London needs. the Reformation so annoyed Charles, that, in guages," he replied, "we should never have ple, thus thinking they did God service. body on the cross; that for the transgressions of press.' There was an air of artless sincerity order to prevent his further interference, it received the gospel." He was not merely Sometimes the princes had the victory, and his people he was stricken: that Christ was of in the tone and manner of that young man,' said was decided that all the old members of the anxious for the education of the peasantry. fered to bear the sins of many; that there is no the speaker, 'which appeared to carry conviction government should be dismissed from office. desired that all should be instructed. He At length, on the 14th of May, 1524, the condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, to all present that a blessed work of grace had condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, to all present that a blessed work of grace had condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, and the should be leaving his sphere— Frederick, in grief, immediately left Nurem- therefore suggested the establishment of libra- last conflict took place. The struggle was and other passages which affirmed the complete- been performed in his heart.' berg. Many attempts were made to induce ries, that those who could read might be supnear the citadel of Wurzburg. From nine in ed, and after prayers I left him. Soon after I friends, for many months past I have read in the the Diet to enforce the Edict of Worms, but plied with books. In music he took the great-the evening, until two o'clock in the morning, called to see him again. He was evidently fail-the clock of some neighboring steeple was frost, full but not corpulent person, his diged with religion should be held at Spires in "ought to know how to sing; without this killed in the fight. qualification I would have nothing to do with The insurrection in Southern Germany is save. He was wounded for our transgressions will pray for me!' "Rome is ruined. As but in the year 1524 he composed a number smoking ruins, are everywhere to be seen; ment of our peace was upon him, and by his to the Elector Frederick," exclaimed Aleanof hymns, most of which are still extant. His 50,000 have perished; and the little liberty with confidence of the Saviour's love in his soul, voice of the people will be heard." "The Dinothing of the kind; the priests chanted the nate with the sword, like Joshua," he exet of Spires may be the ruin of Rome and the psalms and hymns in Latin, while the people claimed, as he moved towards Saxony. remained silent. Luther's love for music and "Munzer is king and emperor of Mulhaus- sufficient Saviour."

that the Edicts of Worms and Nuremberg rejoicing in the progress it was making, they Melancthon; "if Munzer be successful, all is were suddenly called to weeping and mourn- over with us, unless Christ should appear for ing. "So soon treads sorrow on the heels of our deliverance." Long before the Reformation commenced, the people, oppressed by both temporal and spiritual rulers, had, from time to wrote April 14th: "Possibly more than one ed over them; but since the Reformation no

> stir up to rebellion such as embrace the cospel, that it may be covered with reproach: teaching," wrote Erasmus.

The most remarkable of these men was ent in the bread and wine, because he is pres- Thomas Munzer, pastor of Mulhausen—a death of the aged and pious Elector, the ent everywhere, and in an especial manner strange pastor. One of his first acts was to friend of Luther and the Reformation. He since, writes one, I sent a request for prayer in observe that Mr. S., like the elocutionists of the hypocrites, I must take you down a little.—

The male spinners of I where he wills to be," that "just as iron and destroy a chapel in his neighborhood, for expired on the 5th of May, 1524, just ten behalf of a sister and daughter-in-law, for whose pavement, employs the head tones yet restrains Consider then that it is not much to the honor fire, though two different substances, meet which act he was obliged to leave the country. days before the final defeat of the peasants.

| days before the final defeat of the peasants. | Denail of a sister and daughter-in-law, for the final defeat of the peasants. | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | pavement, employs the final defeat of the peasants. | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Struck, on the 1st inst., for ten hour a day, in | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Conversion I felt deeply anxious, and now I am | Convers and are blended in a red-hot bar, so that, in He had talent, but not humility; he read the tund. Endowed with a capital chest, sound the liar cannot escape condemnation by assertevery part of it, there are at once both iron Bible that he might teach others, not to rewas that death." The day before he died, ful conversion. Both have made a public profeslungs, and vocal organs untouched of broning that he never pretends to tell the truth.—

redemption, that it is partaken of, not for the his friend, yet he felt deeply for the miseries ed any one of you, forgive me, for the love of

We think the Lord's Supper is not only to ion of the poor of the flock, which has driven ing truths. Towards evening, the Elector his own behalf now writes to say that he has be received "in remembrance" of Christ,— the people to despair. My dear lords, it is destroyed a will, in which he had commended full faith in the power of Jesus to save to the though, as a commemoration of him, it is not the peasants who have risen against you; his soul to the "mother of God," and dictational dictation of him, it is not the peasants who have risen against you; his soul to the "mother of God," and dictational dictation of him, it is not the peasants who have risen against you; his soul to the "mother of God," and dictational dictation of him, it is not the peasants who have risen against you; his soul to the "mother of God," and dictation of him, it is not the peasants who have risen against you; most precious to the believer,—but that, in it is God himself who is opposing your madthe ordinance, the soul, in the exercise of ness. The peasants are but instruments he is spotless and availing merit of Christ Jesus, A brother said he was recently in a prayerlively faith, feeds upon that truth specially employing to humble you. My dear lords, for the forgiveness of his sins, and stated his meeting, and heard a young convert relate his

strengthened and refreshed by the ordinance, ple, as misled persons; appeare their commo- 'This done, he added, "I can say no more." but that, apart from faith, the ordinance is tions by gentle methods, lest they give birth At five in the evening he "fell asleep," to to a conflagration which shall set all Germany awake in the presence of Christ his Saviour. We grieve to say that much angry feeling in a flame; some of their demands are just

In the early part of this book we read of committed, young and old, men and women, the Church of All Saints at Wittenberg, and the strong and the weak, alike found no merof its having been enriched by relics brought ey. The true friends of the Reformation were

him." Luther was not only a fine musician, now at an end; heaps of dead bodies, and and bruised for our iniquities:

poetry gave him the name of the "Wittenberg en, and no longer its pastor," exclaimed Luther. Even at Wittenberg much anxiety was While the friends of the Reformation were felt. "We are in imminent danger," wrote hurrying me to destruction. Ask God, I entreat

poor, wretched people. Oh! in many ways saved from a drunkard's grave.' resistance had been made. In Southern Ger- are the poor oppressed by their temporal, as Another says: 'I ask your prayers for a son, well as their spiritual rulers."

revenge one's self? The devil tries hard to we are but men; but it is God's will that the finds that Saviour

A melancholy event now took place,—the prayer.

against the gospel; it is your guilty oppress-salvation through Christ, and other comfort-pray, is alive.

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

ness did Luther forget the Wittenberg stuthe signal for calling to arms. "We must," said he had great fears; he was convinced that sleep. I tried to pray that I might have another dents? No; he felt the deepest interest in exclaimed the peasantry, "compel the lords of he was a great sinner; and although he belong-opportunity. I did pray for it, and God answerness of the work which Christ has accomplishOne writes from Albany: 'Dear Christians merit, yet the singing was most engaging. us all to take Christ, and him alone, as our all-

> you, to do something for me-to save me." Another said: 'I desire again to bring before you the case of a young man who is the victim therewith: The Elector earnestly desired to deal gent- of intemperance. He is the son of pious parents. cause for insurrection has been given to these given him to overcome his besetting sin and be

the child of many prayers. He has been pious-

demns it. What is rebelliou? Is it not to know that we princes are often to blame, for of the means of grace within his reach until he inward rush called to mind the words, "The wheat from the tares. Let each man attempt we are but men; but it is God's will that the finds that Saviour.'

This argument was short, but a few minutes the ampitheatre was filled. So you matron, both define your grant and account man attempt the finds that Saviour.'

Another writes: Pray for a young man, a few minutes the ampitheatre was filled. So you matron, both define your grant and account man attempt the finds that Saviour.'

This argument was short, but The lady determined not to go. save our wives and children from these murbut they who have rightly received the truths derers. The Lord will give us the victory, dear brother, that a pious mother's prayers may Not only the long ranges of seats in the side islation; so may we here cry—"Divide. divide." This was the charge of the poor man died, rejoicing that he was counted worthy to suffer for the sake of his Saviour.

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I have preached, will not be found in rebellion. The worth the broad area introduction. lion." Thus wrote the Reformer, and yet he er, resisteth the ordinance of God." The of whom are seriously inquring what they must be answered in his salvation. And others some there were packed, and gamenes in the road area introduction. Then the theme was directly being some 1,500, have stopped work. was blamed as the author of the insurrection. | er, resistent the ordinance of God. The extemporized purple, sat the extemporized pu "We are now gathering the fruits of your troops moved on, while the peasants sang the behalf of several "feeble churches" and for one sinners; all sinners are not alike. There are per day, and now demand \$2.00. The strike hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit." Philip's guns "in a very painful condition at this time." Also closure, the spectacle of such a multitude, in two classes." Referring to the last, he dividthus seeking to destroy it, it is sad to find two of its best friends, Luther and Carlstadt, who is a conditional at the condition at the c of its best friends, Luther and Carlstadt, who had stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood stood stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood stood side by side at the congress at Leiphard stood sic, contending with each other. The subject they had cast off the yoke of Rome, but they sic, contending with each other. The subject that same day he was beheaded; and thus of the Lord. 'It is with grateful feelings that I sons present. At 11 o'clock Mr. Spurgeon as first class, he said; "You boldly say, I will the growd left. The next magning 200 ma of dispute was the Lord's Supper. Each of dispute was the Lord's Supper. Each now write to you, says a letter, and to give ended the pulpit—an open platform with onnot obey God. You make no bones about it, the crowd left. The next morning, 200 men, thought the other wrong, and probably the that turned "from idols," but not "to God." day as that in Southern Germany was brought encouragement for prayer. Our church, for ly a hand railing about it, and a table and you speak right out. I am glad to see you truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting the truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting the truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting the truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting the truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting the disconting the truth is, that both were in error. The questruction of the disconting t truth is, that both were in error. The question was, what did our Lord mean by the many such who have only, as it were, half oners were cruelly put to death; the peasants blessed shower of grace, and not only ours but table, he advanced to the front, and leaning said and said again I will not; and you have words, "This is my body," and they received none. Twenty over the railing he said to the listening mul
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never yet been in the humor to repent of havblood?" Did he mean to say, that the bread was really his body and the wine his blood; was really his body and the wine his blood;

We will open the exercises of this have been converted as we hope, and many more from the Wartburg, "Rebellion never obtains over the table blood;" Bray for meeting severy evening in the week. Twenty have been converted as we hope, and many more from the Wartburg, "Rebellion never obtains over the railing he said to the listening mulling severy evening in the week. Twenty have been converted as we hope, and many more from the Wartburg, "Rebellion never obtains over the table blood;" Bray for meeting severy evening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. You have not up to this time felt its description over the railing he said to the listening mulling said it. for us the benefits we seek, and God condemns are serious. Pray for us that the blessing may meeting with a few words of prayer; let us God's power convincing you of sin, and, thereand wine should be partaken of in remembrance of his body broken and his blood shed brance of his brance upon the cross? Roman Catholics believed in guided by an inward revelation from God, subjects join in the rebellion? No; the Word earnest, and the unconverted come in great num- guage, with a voice musical and sonorous, Christians, as some do who are no better than Luther's days, and still believe, that the sent specially to themselves. "The sacred of God faithfully preached to them had provbers to hear the word, and a good number are which, without apparent effort, filled the hall. you. Now if you can stick pins into the windbread and wine are, at the Lord's Supper, writings," said Luther, "are treated by them ed "powerful" in keeping under the passions among those for whom we have nope in Christ, So superb a voice, I have not heart, save (par-bags of hypocrites and let out the offensive changed into the actual flesh and blood of Christ. Did Luther or Carlstadt believe this?

So superb a voice, I nave not neart, save (pardon the Spirit!)

Another writes: 'The Lord is pleased to pour out his Spirit upon us in answer to his people's late the Spirit!'

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So superb a voice, I nave not neart, save (pardon the street criers, whose out his Spirit upon us in answer to his people's late to prevent its transportation. The strikers obtain credit at the stores as they have heretofore done but it is only because

ists in every part of the bread." This was the opinion of Luther.

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Christ, without any visible sign or ordinance. turbances. "It is you," said he, "who have until the end, speaking to him of the love of swer our prayers. My brother who was dead in power." He then read it with increased vol-This was the opinion of Carlstadt, and of caused the revolt; it is your declamations Christ to sinners, the fullness and freeness of sins, and for whose conversion I asked you to ume of sound:

'I was in this meeting one evening with a young tations were given to all who desired to seek salvation to manifest it by raising or coming to the work in the services. As the meeting progressed, in this manner. The remember this yourselves? and only has to turn to your old prayers to more in that strain. "As for man his days find in your protestations and pleadings evicontinued, a young man, an acquaintance who are as grass; as the flowers of the field, so he dence of your insincerity and inconstancy." had been recently converted, came to our seat flourisheth." Looking over his vast congregative with entreaties of moving, persuasive force grew worse and worse; fearful cruelties were The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. and persuaded my companion to go to the altar. tion, "how like a garden of flowers it appears: he plied his hearers, and left on all a deep I resisted his importunities and continued in my and like flowers, how perishable are you all." impression of the serious reality of gospel seat. That night my two companions found Jes- On a previous verse, "The Lord executeth truth. He held the immense congregation as A brother said he had been called to visit a us precious to their souls. At the close of the righteousness and judgment for all that are by a spell. Yet he said nothing new, and he by Staupitz from the Low Countries. In this church Luther often preached, and now that church Luther of the luther of man who was sick, and had been long confined, meeting the old gentleman who sat before me oppressed," he said, with bold emphasis and exhibited no oratorical art. It is difficult, in church Luther often preached, and now that he regarded the mass as idolatry, it grieved he regarded the mass as idolatry, it grieved rebels, with all the energy of his character, said, "his mind was disturbed, and he had no young man you have lost an opportunity." (For might of God's arm." On the clause "Plent the graces of manner; it is not in the versahim that, in this beloved cathedral, it was as guilty, both towards God and man. But still celebrated. The Elector, who was now he feared lest the innocent should suffer with still celebrated. The Elector, who was now he feared lest the innocent should suffer with in their own salvation, and he thought it was. It a very old man, disliked the idea of any change the guilty, and implored mercy for those who of imagination; nor is it in the skillful mas-

ed, it was arranged that a meeting for the is to music I give the highest place and the ants were at last defeated. The princes put life. Now he could embrace the Saviour in all swers to prayers, and therefore I ask prayers for special purpose of regulating matters connecthighest honor. A Schoolmaster," he added, to death hundreds of those who had not been his offices of love and mercy. 'I see' said he, myself. I am not a Christian, but desire to be-

The Pulpit.

SPURGEON'S PREACHING.

travelling in Europe, in the interests of the "The sight of this vast assembly reminds bar and parliament, and is fatal to effective "Dear friends, will you pray for me?" asked American Freedmen's Commission, and dur- one of the amphitheatre of Rome, where, in oratory. one in apparent distress. "Once before have I ing his stay in London has been to hear Mr. the centre of the arena, stood a man, trembfeeling assured our readers will be gratified the solitary disciple, trusting in his Lord, and

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he called Spalatin, his chaplain to him, and sion of their faith in Christ; but one of them chitis, his voice is almost the perfection of The Fenian arrayed in the green uniform and melody and might; still it is monotonous. big feather, does not therefore escape arrest, on a strike for the ten hour system, but the est, near the source of the Danube. On the 19th of July 1524 the negrantry rose in 19t Very different was that of Carlstadt. Re19th of July, 1524, the peasantry rose in proaching death, and of Luther. In the has graciously answered your prayers. I am occasion, copies of which were scattered over the fellow for me, you wear the regimentmembering that the language of Rome had that neighborhood, and before the close of the morning Spalatin returned to him: the aged constrained, for the second time, to request your the hall, Mr. S., read, verse by verse, the als " been, "the outward participation in the Sup- year the whole district was in open rebellion. prince spoke his mind freely, and in the pres-

"Before Jehovah's awful throne, Ye nation's bow with sacred joy," &c.

High as the heavens our voices raise; And earth with her ten thousand tongues

Shall fill thy courts with sounding praise."

ARE YOU READY to ask for mercy?" ses, an excellent hymn, but devoid of musical his post.

to no purpose; and, before the assembly clossest delight. "Next to theology," he said, "it both parties fought desperately. The peasing in body, but his soul appeared to have new reports of your meeting and noticed many anstriking twelve, and many congregations were nified, yet easy bearing, his evident sympathy receiving the benediction. The passage of with men as men, and sturdy independence of that it was sinners just like me Christ came to come one. I carnestly hope that the brethren Scripture read as the text is in Matthew 21: spirit, are among the physical and moral at-28-31, (which please see.) The hush to hear tributes which mark this man as God's gift to the text was succeeded by sudden sounds, as London, yet for years. It is worth the voyof breathing and coughing that had been forc- age of the Atlantic to hear him preach one ibly suppressed, and took the moment between gospel sermon, as yesterday, to eight thousand the text and sermen to get vent. The exor-souls, and to hear the sounding service of dium or introduction, for beauty, simplicity, song. I am happy that Mr. Spurgeon is quite quietness, and fitness was admirable. It be- free from that vicious mannerism, distinctive-

Spurgeon. He writes a very readable account lingly waiting for the lifting of the door which of it for the Leader, which we give below, was to let forth the caged lion. There stood ready to seal his faith with his blood, while in the tiers of the Coliseum sat the crowded mul-It has been advertised that, in consequence titude, waiting and eager to see the Christian cessive drinking, and now while he is in his right of Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle being closed for martyr shed his blood to make a Roman holimind, I desire you to pray that strength may be repairs, that preacher would occupy, for five day.' There would have been no difficulty in Sabbaths, Agricultural Hall, Islington, in the drawing a dividing line then and there benorth of London. This Hall, one of the tween the godly and ungodly. But here the largest in the city, where are held agricultu- difficulty would be great; for in this arena I Luther, while a prisoner in the Wartburg,

Philip, the Landgrave of Hesse, was the lan pacity of 8,000 to 10,000. Going to this unfor Christ, while on either side, occupying it sinful?" said she. and discontented. To quiet them, he wrote Joined by Duke John, Duke George, and large number in behalf of young men. One to be occupied by the great London preacher, But I fear here that both in tiers and arena large number in behalf of young men. sacrifice my body, my life, my estates, and my sacrifice my body, my life, my estates, and my a letter strongly condemning all violence on other princes, he moved towards Saxony.

Joined by Duke John, Duke George, and other princes, he moved towards Saxony.

Writes: Will you unite your prayers with mine and arriving at the gate at twenty minutes to hearts. Angels would not now though the their part. "Rebellion," he said, "never ob- When within sight of Munzer and his rebel for my dear son, that he may be awakened to a eleven, we found a dense crowd waiting for hearts. Angels would not now, though the tains for us the benefit we seek, and God con- hosts, he thus addressed his soldiers: "I well sense of his need of a Saviour, and avail himself admittance. At the opening of the gate the day is coming when they will, separate the clarion notes, crying inarticulately their petty the in that way; and will thank you for any Many acknowledgments of personal blessings wares, wind like mellow horns, from square to help you can render me. But if you are diswere presented during the week. 'Some time square, and reverberate from street to street. I posed to be conceited because you are not disturbance has occurred as yet, but trouble

After an earnest appeal to this class of his CIVILIZATION Versus BARBARISM.—In Read in the artless style and sounding tones vail for forgiveness, he proceeded: "Let me acre. This is where the Root Digger Indians. up to intemperanc and other ruinous habits. Do of the preacher, and sang, in old hundred, by now address some words to the second class." lived in huts made of sage brush; their larg purpose or in the expectation of thereby reof the people. Knowing they were grievousof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described, as of the relief and worms, and their fancy dishes grasshopof the people and sounds above described and ceiving any fresh grace, but in remembrance ly oppressed by bishops and princes, he first little ones, and it ought not so to be."

| Another whose was reached, Mr. of attitude and attention which had been long per pies.

enchained. When he began, quiet again prevailed. He pointedly characterized those who say they will go, and go not. They go to-"We'll crowd thy gates with thankful songs, church regularly, they hear the word, but do it not: they sing God's praise with their lips, but they do not sing; they bow their heads in prayer, but they pray not. They believe The power with which that sublime stanza everything, but they believe nothing. set forth by the bread and wine, "God maniset forth by the bread emn slowness, as one who had no fear of pass- Such men are like dunghills covered with a companion on each side of me. On the seat before us sat-an old gentleman alone, who could opened the gilt clasp, turned to the 103 psalm hill appears in all its own deformity. "You unite in singing the hynns without a book, and and read the whole of it, remarking leisurely, are as religious as the seats you sit on, and as showed other evidences of his deep interest in but impressively, on every verse, somewhat in likely to get to heaven as they, and no more the services. As the meeting progressed, invi- this manner: "He remembereth that we are so. But you criminate yourself; God

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being made in the service; but the entreaties being made in the service; but the entreaties against their will, had been compelled to join character might be—would dare, in God's presence, to declare that he was saved. I saw that meeting with me had left me, and were now to mercy, and though the aggregate of our sins spect of which nature has done for him much character might be—would dare, in God's pres- I telt alone. My companions who went to the en and know that the Lord is plenteous in tery of the grand voice he possesses, in rehe did not understand the fulness of the atonebe numbered with the people of God. 'You have is tremendous, it does not exceed the plentand art little. Nevertheless, his voice is itday, 1524, the mass was abolished, and a new Day by day the state of things grew more ment, and read from the Bible to show that Jeslost an opportunity.' Oh, how these words eousness of God's mercy. Yea, ten thousand self a power no ear can resist, and his ear-Day by day the state of things give more ment, and read from the blue to show that yes alarming. The church-bell, instead of sumus was a perfect Saviour, and that it was Christ haunted me—'an opportunity for the salvation times ten thousand more than we, may find nestness of soul commands a hearty hearing; In the midst of so much important busiIn the his never failing supply of strong, pure Saxceeded Adrian VI., under the title of Clembra the diligent study of languages. "We are they opened the granaries, emptied the celthe diligent study of languages. "We are they opened the granaries, emptied the celthey opened the granaries, emptied the celand withal his unvarying current of common the diligent study of languages. "We are asked," he said, "what is the use of learning lars, destroyed the castles, and burned the he was saved or in a condition to enter the pray, and he taught my brethren how to pray chorister's hand. Six verses were sung to a condition to enter the pray, and he taught my brethren how to pray chorister's hand. Six verses were sung to a condition to enter the pray, and he taught my brethren how to pray chorister's hand. In January, the Diet again met at Nurem- Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, when we can read convents, breaking the images of the saints, ence of a holy God. I asked him if he did not for me. I believe my sins are all forgiven, and the main elements of his power.—

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gan thus, in extemporaneous but choice, con- ly English, of mincing words, which gives a womanish tone to the elocution of the pulpit,

Dr. Rush told a friend that he was once in company with a lady, a professor of religion who was speaking of the pleasure she anticipated at the theatre in the evening.

"What, madam!" said he, "do you go to

doctor ?" "No, madam," said he, "I never go to such

'Why, sir, do you not go? Do you think

He replied, "I will never publish to the world that I think Jesus Christ a bad master. and religion an unsatisfying portion, which I should do, if I went on the devil's ground in quest of happiness."

This argument was short, but conclusive.-

have heretofore done, but it is only because the dealers are afraid to refuse them. No

throughout New England, carried their point mill owners say they will suspend all work before granting their demands.

hearers, to relax their stubborn willfulness the Walker River Valley, Nevada, they raisand to yield obedience, assuring them that for ed last season 100,000 bushels of wheat. The thirty years of sin, thirty minutes would a- fresh soil yields from forty to sixty bushels an

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SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENN'A.

Lewistown, Pa. Brethren on their arrival, need. We cannot but think, that our candid ary field; that arrangements are about to be religious matters than yours. J. B. Reimensnyder, pastor loci. May, 9, 1867. W. H. DIVEN,

Pres. of Synod.

SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE.

It was our good fortune to be present at the meeting of the Susquehanna Conference. which held its sessions in Jersey Shore, during this week. The members of the Conference were nearly all present, and most of the congregations sent lay delegates. It was, therefore, a full attendance.

After the ordinary business of the Conference was transacted, such as reports and resolutions on Missionary stations which the Conference supplies, and vacant congregations within its bounds, the Conference proceeded to the discussion of the most important question that was ever brought before it, namely, ference, which met this week in Jersey Shore, propriated to the Catawissa charge, for the The formation of a new Synod.

took up the whole of Tuesday afternoon .- The statement seemed almost incredible, until their quarterly contributions for missionary Born, and Evans, and also some important aged minister belonging to the Synod of bounds of the Susquehanna Conference, are reasons assigned on the opposite side by Revs. Pennsylvania. He has become so enfeebled unquestionably taking a deep interest in the Parsons, Eichholtz, and Wampole. But after by age, that he has been compelled to resign cultivation of the interesting field within their a full discussion of the subject, the Confer- his charge; he is at present so ill, that he is bounds. The Lord prosper them in their ence resolved almost unanimously to form it- not expected to live much longer. He preach- work. self into a Synod, under the name of Susque- ed only in the German language, but English HANNA SYNOD, occupying the present boun- services will no doubt be needed. This large trinally this new Synod will stand on the ba- three active young men, who can preach in sis of the General Synod, with which it will both languages. Truly the harvest must be The proposition to form a new Synod has oc- witnessed in one or two other churches. seek to connect itself at the next session of great in that region, and the laborers few.!

ence do not separate themselves from the East Pennsylvania Synod, on account of any dissatisfaction with the mother Synod, or any doctrinal or practical differences of opinion; but they take this step solely with a view to the glory of God, the good of souls, and the extension of the church.

They have a most extensive and important Mission-field, extending from the Susquehanna to lake Erie, and the New York state line. This vast field is occupied by the Lutheran Church, only in the valley of the North and West Branches of the Susquehanna river, but there are vast tracts of land westward and northward, fast filling up with a Lutheran population, which must soon be occupied if they are not to be lost to the Church. This, the brethren are persuaded, they can do far more efficiently as a separate Synod on the territory than they could in their connection with the

East Pennsylvania Synod. They will organize with a membership twenty-five ministers, which will probably be doubled in less than ten years, whilst the East Pa. Synod, stimulated by her daughter between proportion to their numbers as compared with et, nor the son of a prophet, yet, we venture Church and Broad Evangelical; the terms those born in foreign parts. the rivers and the lakes, will in all probability do as much in the good cause, as it did when both were united.

and beautiful lakes, one near the capital, Gor- port their own views of the case." don, two hundred miles in circumferance; the healthy; coal and iron abundant; cotton ea- gifts; when thus obtained they are lost as ler pastor loci, on the 12th of August, next. ed. Much harm is done both directly and insily raised; such is the enchanting picture. soon as you stop payment.

The weather Cock on the Steeple.

Our Teutonic friend C. P. K. has written some spicy articles in his Luth, and Miss. on the weather-cock, and given it as his deliberate opinion that the cross is the only appropriate symbol on the top of a church steeple. whilst a weather-cock is of all others the most inappropriate for such a position. And other the first of May contains an account of the dedication of one of their churches near St. Louis, Mo., in which the following interest-

ing item is related: confined to one charge, but can be obtained the roof." The point of this steeple is graced were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. with a gilt ball and a weather-cock the symbol large amount of local business was transacted. of watchfulness, and which also reminds us It is very evident, that this Conference is acof the cock that called Peter to repentance tively engaged in cultivating the large and

Now just as the Parisians control and rule a Howe, or Empire Family Sewing Machine, the fashionable world in the matter of dress, so the Missouri Symbolists control the church with preaching by members of Conference, For ten new subscriptions we will send a usages among the Symbolists, and they hav. until pastors are obtained. The following is volume of LANGE'S COMMENTARY; for 18, ing now given the example in this case, the the report on vacant congregations. I will two volumes; for 26 the three-volumes, each weather-cock will henceforth become the fash- give it, with a view that the brethren may ionable symbol on all the church steeples of refresh their memories as to where they are PREMIUMS.—As an inducement to personal effort the Symbolists. If therefore that cross, so to preach, and the congregations know who is in the work of obtaining new subscribers, the Pub- mysteriously blown off of the steeple of St. to supply them. Mark's, has not yet been replaced, we would advise that the more fashionable weather-cock having its own pulpit supplied, until their pasbe substituted in its place.

"Two Weeks Longer,"

From the following editorial it will be seen that the Evangelical Lutheran, "The recognised organ of the General Synod of North be procured within two weeks. Although octhey taken a truly American Lutheran standpoint, they would doubtless have represented the views and practices of the Southern Churches more correctly than they have done, and they would doubtless have also been betthe Evangelical Lutheran:

if there is no lifting of the dark cloud now tensive and promising field. fully promised. Must this be the finale in be gathered into the fold of Christ. the history of the "recognized organ of the Lutheran Church?" We know there are a number of the friends of the Church, both among the clergy and laity, who will reply: "It shall not be, if by any effort on our part, the calamity may be averted." Brethren, to secure an additional missionary, for the what you intend to do, do it quickly."

Vacant Churches in Lycoming Co.

The discussion of this important subject es vacant in the vicinity of Williamsport .- the members of Conference resolved to double Very able speeches were made in favor of the we were told they were mostly congregations purposes. The brethren of Conference, and formation of the new Synod by Revs. Dimm, that have been served by Father Schultze, an the Lutheran church in general, within the

The brethren of the Susquehanna Confer. The Jews and the Insurance Companies.

the ground of proscription is thus specified by Shore, prior to which we had no church or- of the people, and the incompatibility of many the President of one of the companies.

Abyssinia is one of the most beautiful counthemselves against the most bare faced and Supper on Tuesday evening, by the Conferter such as lay strees on the distinctive feaand more European, and thus takes character with such questions; we must and will, for both such questions; we must and will, for home and into holls by these tries for scenery in the world. Graceful hills extortionate demands, the claimants have gen- ence and the members of the church. It was tures of extreme Lutheranism, that is Baptis- from its population. rising one above another; mountains as high erally been found to possess a reserve corps of a precious time. All felt it was good to be mal Regeneration, Consubstantiation, and the

Church Rews.

WILLIAMSPORT. - The Lutheran church in will be paid by the Publishers of the Amerimen, no doubt influenced by his powerful exthis purpose during this summer. The Gerclear a picture as I can in the compass of a an opus operandum way; and the former reman Lutherans, who have been worshipping letter. pastors in that rapidly increasing city.

> For the American Lutheran. SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE

Monday, the 6th inst. The attendance was "It is a brick building 60 by 40 feet. 20 very large, all the brethren being present with feet high with a steeple rising 37 feet above the exception of two. The business sessions interesting territory within its bounds. VACANT CHURCHES.

All vacant churches are regularly supplied

Sunbury. This congregation will attend to tor elect, locates in their midst. Plum Creek Wampole and Sharretts. Orangeville, Revs. Dimm and Rhodes. Blooming Grove, Revs. Horne and Winton. Espy charge, Revs. Wolf and Lentz. Catawissa, Revs. Keller and Alleman. Mount Carmel, Rev. Keller .-Blossburg, Rev. Parson. Sybertsville, J. B. America," will cease to exist, unless help can Shoup, student of Missionary Institute.— Bloomsburg, B. F. Alleman, also student of respective charge which he supplies, and we presume, so soon as they are licensed, will ac-

statement of last week will awaken their sym- made to commence preaching at another point.

Respectfully Submitted. GEO. PARSON, J. R. DIMM. J. EVANS.

missionary field in the vicinity of Williamsport. The Conference obligated itself to pay the missionary seventy-five dollars, for the At the meeting of the Susquehanna Con- first quarter. One hundred dollars was apit was stated that there were fourteen church- pastor. In view of these additional expenses,

ganization in the place. At present, this in- of their views with full spiritual success. "It is a fact which is abundantly proved by fant, though live church, worships in a large Before referring to what I deem some o the insurance experience of the last fifteen hall, one half of which is the property of one the reasons of their failure, I will allude to years, that losses have occurred in the premi- of the members, who has the mind, the heart the theological and ecclesiastical position of ses of Jews of German origin, doing business and the purse to do much for the interest of the Orthodox majority. They are divided in a small way, during that period, far out of our cause in the place. We are not a proph. into two classes, which one may term High these natives are, however, the children of the business community; that they are, for to predict, that the time is not far distant, here in use are Unionistic and Confessionalisthe most part, persons of no known business when the spire of a Lutheran Church will tic; the former such as are disposed to sink has more Germans than Breman, and more ful, and in every such case that mother is antecedents, of no known social standing or point heavenward in the town of Jersey Shore. Irishmen than Dublin, and every year the rapecuniary responsibility, and that whenever A new teature in the meeting of this con- tials on which all Orthodox churches-specially tio between the foreign and native born is any effort is made by the companies to defend ference was, the celebration of the Lord's the Lutheran and reformed—agree: the lat- changing, so that this city is becoming more it not be suppossed that we should not meddle

From the Congregationalist. Letter from Berlin,

Williamsport, Pa., is making very encourag- give you some account of the state of Berlin Lord's Supper, especially where the number receive a perfectly adequate support is a truth ing progress. The English congregation un- in relation to church matters, church accom- of communicants is the chief measure of the so plain that we need not undertake to make der the care of Rev. A. R. Horne, is about modation, church attendance, clergy, societies, state of piety, does also much mischief; it it plainer. planting a colony in the Northern part of the and so forth. Full and precise details you blinds the leader and deludes the led; the They intend to put up a building for will not expect; but still I will try to give as latter regard it as a special grace working in

erness, genius, concentrated as in Berlin.-Learning is almost as common as dirt-to use a vulgar comparison. You can find a man for nearly everything. There is scarcely a language on earth, there is certainly not a science, which has not here its special culti-

however, as my opportunities of observing extend, I do not believe they are much more intelligent or clever, much better informed than the same class with you. I know the REPORT OF THE MISSIONARY COMMITTEE. Germans will consider this a hasty prejudice Our missionary at Montoursville, reports of mine; for if they have no very strong nater sustained. Here follows the editorial from that the congregations continue large and at- tional consciousness, they have a very lively old Romish doctrine that we must be saved tentive; that he has two interesting classes of intelligence—consciousness. Of one thing I by the use of the means of grace, or was it "The generosity of a friend has enabled us catechumens; that a prosperous Sunday school am perfectly sure, that neither the trading only a slip of the pen in the writer of the ar-The Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will to arrange for the continuance of the paper has been organized in the Trinity church, artizan, or lower working classes, evince much ticle in the first number of the Philadel-soner eight hundred versts away. The little meet, (D. V.) June 6, 1867, at 7 o'clock, P. two weeks longer, which will afford our breth- where heretofore no school ever existed; that greater interest in literature than yours; and phian?" M., in the Evangelical Lutheran church of Provided and sent him money to the Editor.—When we first and friends. In affliction she could say, by the Editor.—When we first and friends. In affliction she could say, by the Editor.—When we first they certainly evince infinitely less interest in the struggled provide for h's necessities. They struggled

pathy in our behalf. At any rate, we will hope It is the opinion of brother Smithdeal, that many clergymen, then, has Berlin? There until we saw the following card in the Evanon until the time specified expires, and then another laborer should be sent into this exsizes; or one to about 5,700 souls. And what are in sober earnest: overshadowing the prospects of the paper, we Your committee hope and pray that the is their-general character? Most of them I shall give up with the consciousness that the day may soon come, when this conference, in- rejoice to be able to believe, are earnest ortho- in a communication, some time ago, in the blame of failure rests not with ourselves, but stead of having one missionary within this dox, believing men, if not very eminent as Evangelical Lutheran. I stated that Dr. C. with those who advised and urged the under- wide and uncultivated field, shall have many, preachers. Not a few, indeed, belong to the W. Schaffer, in the Philadelphian, held the taking without furnishing the support so faith- and that multitudes of perishing sinners, may so-called liberal school; that is, the school doctrine that Salvatian came only through the that is liberal toward everybody but believers, Sacraments. He wishes to be understood as fleeting world, "there is a life,":—"unmeasurand toward everything but orthodoxy. They saying Salvation comes only through all the ed by the flight of years, and all that life is Mr. William Karlbelomer, remained a week may be called the Unitarians of Berlin as regards their belief, and practice, and success. At the head of this party is Dr. Lydon, a pu- rection, as he has, in a very polite and chris-Revs. Horne and Smithdeal were appointed pil of Schleirmacher, who calls himself an tian manner, requested it; and we had no inof that term; but who would rather rank with wish the kind Doctor and his paper great sucsuch men as James Martineau. There are cess. sometimes curious contrasts at the same church. and the peace and unity which is apparently secured by the State Church is not so real as it seems. Here is a specimen or two. At the Jerusalem Church the two principal clergymen are Hingmann and Muller. The former is a most orthodox Evangelical preacher-the latter belongs to the advanced Rationalistic party and is said to have publicly recommended Renan's "Life of Jesus" as suitable book for a Christmas present. So that a stranger might very possibly have the curious felicity of hearing the preacher of the afternoon pulling to pieces what the preacher of the morning had proclaimed as The principle business of public importance Divine truth, and from the same pulpit—not, daries of the Susquehanna Conference. Doc- field should at once be occupied by two or was the determination to form a New Synod, indeed, directly, but at all events indirectly to be called "The Susquehanna Synod."- The same edifying spectacle might also b cupied the attention of this Conferance for a may add, however, as a very interesting cir number of years. At the meeting of Confercumstance...a circumstance, too, perhaps of ence, previous to this one, the question to some apologetic value—that the same church form said Synod, was pretty thoroughly ven- is badly attended or well, according as the There has been considerable commotion a- tilated. It was, however, again discussed.— preacher is rationalistic or sound. I am not mong the Jews of late, because the Insur- When the final vote was taken, there were of aware that there is a single exception to the ance Companies refuse to insure any more the thirty-five members of Conference, but rule in Berlin-that where a rationalistic Gosproperty for them. The Jews have held a three who voted in the negative. One of pel is proclaimed, few attend; where the oldmeeting and passed resolutions condemnatory these made the statement, before Conference, fashioned Gospel is preached with earnestness of this action of the companies, but the reso- that he was in favor of the new Synod, but the church is well-filled. This is an encourlutions have had no weight; the insurance voted in the negative on account of the bound- aging fact; and I believe myself that if some companies do business for the purpose of ma- ary proposed. Two were excused from voting. German Beecher or Spurgeon were to arise in king money, and when they find that they Bro. Winton, the pastor loci, has been do- Berlin, he would attract crowds who never cannot do this by dealing with the Jews, as a ling a good work since his location in the Jer- darken the threshold of a church. Whilst I class, they have a perfect right to refuse their sey Shore charge. During the last winter, am bound to give the majority of the miniscustom. The following is the reason given and this spring, he has added to the Church ters credit for earnestness and faith, I cannot by the companies for refusing to insure prop- upward of one hundred members. A short help lamenting their lack of insight into the time ago he also organized congregation of true state of things, their incapability of ac-"At a recent meeting of insurance officers, thirty-six members in the town of Jersey commodating their modes of work to the wants

course each does what he likes.

Editorial Correspondence

MR. EDITOR :- I have been very much interested in your editorials about "Salvation by the Means of Grace." Now I wish to H.

saw the statement, we thought also that it faith, "Thy will—not mine—O Lord be done." And this leads me back to my theme; How might have resulted from a "slip of the pen," "And when she gave, in tears and pain

"MR. EDITOR :- I wish to correct an error means of grace used and enjoyed by our Church. I take pleasure in making this cor-"Evangelical" in the English Episcopal sense tention whatever to misrepresent him. We

> Religious State of New York City. startling statistics, as we find them in the Christian Intelligencer:

ng to the State census of 1865, is 768,386. Of this number, 486,000 dwell, or reside, rot or live, as the case may be, in tenement ouses, cellars, hole and garrets. There are 8,000 drinking houses, at which

The population of this metropolis, accord-

re expended yearly about \$16,000,000. About \$7,000.000 are expended annually n supporting theatres, and other places of deasing amusement.

The houses of infamy are reported to be 730, and females living lewd lives, 3,417. The police is supported at an expense of

picture. There are 216 regularly organized criminal, and demoralizes and pollutes fami-realized. May God's dear children pray that

There are in all 275 places for Protestant worship, capable of seating 200,000.

The population of the city consists of 383.-429,952 natives. An immense proportion of sade against infant-life shall cease, we will

as Mount Blanc; villages embosomed in dark witnesses of like faith, by whom they were there. During the meeting of Conference, Priestly office. At the head of the former of philanthropists and christians. The city groves of evergreens; innumerable streams, always able to prove any fact necessary to sup- the Word was preached to large and atten- are Dr. Hoffman, Dr. Kogel, both of them mission sees and appreciates them, and has excellent men and excellent preachers; at the earnestly set about the work, which, if left was terrible indeed. In the single province The next meeting of Conference will be head of the latter are Dr. Buchsel and Dr. undone, will prove that the churches who hold of Orissa, two and a half millions (2,500,000) soil fruitful; harvests plentiful; the climate NEVER purchase love or friendship by held in Trinity Church, Shamokin, bro. Kel- Bachmann, also good men, but narrow mind- the truth know not the nature of the respon- persons perished of actual starvation, or of

B. directly by the doctrine of Baptismal regen- New York is coming to be as truly mission- food.

eration; for on the one hand it prevents self- ary ground as any portion of our country. consistent preaching, and on the other, breeds and there is, therfore, a needs-be for liberal. false security in the minds of the hearers.— earnest and united action. Such action the It will probably interest your readers if I The indiscriminate administration of the city mission has organized. That it ought to

"In Memoriam."

"Quanquam animæ memenisse horret, luc gard communing in too favorable a light. in the English Lutheran Church, also intend | First a few general statistical notices. Ber- Another great misfortune is, that the clergy tuque refugit, incipiam," is the expression of ed by one Varpet Sarkis, who had, several to build a church and call a pastor for them- lin is now the largest city in Germany, includ- have so much to do with matters that ought one, who, although well-nigh unmanned by years previous, made his way to Basle, I think selves. Next year it is designed to build an- ing Austria, and contains upward of 630,000 to be delegated to civil officers and in the grief, still felt constrained to speak and toother church on the South side of the river, inhabitants. From 1861 to 1865, the popu- multa which they do, they fancy there is a day, we feel constrained to write what we so that in the course of a year or two we may lation increased nearly 20 per cent.—a very multum. Busy as they are, occupied as is could have wished another to have written. have three or four Lutheran churches and rapid rate of growth. There are here 115 their time, they accomplish really very little but we feel like paying our humble tribute of booksellers, including publishers who have no for the spiritual welfare of the people; and respect to one that is truly worthy. Whilst open shops: 220 confectioners; about 2,100 because they do so many things, fail to see the church rejoices because her courts are fillbeer shops; 900 tobacconists; 145 hotels; this. They are also so jealous of lay activity, ing up so fast, with those who shall be everand how many churches, that is, how many lay independence; so fearful that their own lastingly saved, there are many breaches beplaces where public worship is held regularly dignity, authority, position should be at all ing daily made, which temper, vea even sadon Sundays? Fifty-say fifty, these fifty trenched on, that much is left undone that den our joy, and remind us forcibly of Paul's capable of accommodating at the outside not might be done, many plans left untried that advice, when he says, "Let those that rejoice more than 70,000 persons! In other words promise well, and their own energies frittered be as though they rejoiced not." We record there is a confectioner for every 2.263 souls: away on external matters that should be com- to-day, the death of an estimable Christian a tobacconist for every 700; and a beer shop mitted to the members of their congregations. lady. After a protracted illness, borne with for every 300; but a chapel or church for on- But it is the old story. I could go on enu- Mhristian resignation, and closed in the trily every 12,600, There is church accommo- merating for a long time. What else can one umphs of Christian faith, Mrs. Susan Dehavdation at present in Berlin for not more than expect to be generated by doctrines of such en, daughter of Owen and Cath. Ashton, and one person in seven, after deducting one third a character, backened by state support? There wife of P. F. Michener of Duncannon, Perry of the entire population as incapable from one never was a State Church that did not en- Co. Pa., exchanged the labor of the church cause or another of attending public worship. courage priestly pretensions, and priestly pre- militant, for, we fondly trust, the enjoyment Compared with this state of things, that of tensions always produce stagnation. Not even of the church triumphant. Of this dear sis-London is very satisfactory, for there is ac- Scotland is an exception to the rule. And ter in the Lord much might be written of commodation for one million out of the three. yet notwithstanding all these state churches more than local interest—for hers indeed was that is for one in two of those who may be lay exclusive claim to the title "Church." In a life that —would to God—more generally assumed capable of going to chapel or church. consideration of this circumstance, I almost obtained in the Christian church. At the There is scarcely another city in the world, think the free Church communities ought to early age of 16 years she united with the Ev. that is, the Christian world, so wretchedly begin to repudiate the name Church; for in Luth. Church of Duncannon, then under the supplied in this respect as this city, which point of fact the true Church is not in the pastoral care of Rev. Lloyd Knight. Of the proudly claims to be considered as "the city "churches," but out of them. To give you good that she accomplished in the church, of intelligence." To a certain extent also, another specimen of the concord secured by perhaps we should not speak, as eternity alone this said claim is justifiable. There is per- the rule of the State and of Ecclesiastical au- will reveal the full extent of her Christian inthis said claim is justifiable. There is per-Luth. and Miss. and Luth. Observer charge, supplied by Revs. Evans and Sherts. haps not another city in the world where in thorities: In one of the parishes here there proportion to its size, or possibly even abso. are two clergymen; one of them is a warm cation to the Lord, an example which was not utely, there is so much learning, talent, clev- friend of Sunday schools and has a large one without its influence for good, and one too. in his church; the other elergyman, his col- which she always endeavored by precept to league, is very much opposed to them and impress upon the young. You understand by would like to abolish the one which meets in this, of course, that she united with the church his own church. What say you to that? Of because she desired and intended to serve the LORD, and if ever mortal was consecrated to His service here, we think that sister Mich-

ener was. She had learned, both to do and to be resigned to the will of God. In health she attended promptly the services of the sanctuary, and delighted to do the will of her heavenly Father. If any were in want, none more ready than she to assist the worthy poor. Had disease and death entered the household

And meet again, we truly think they did. her last on earth, at the age of 37 .to mourn this sad bereavement. All will feel tized forty-six children, united in marriage the "aching void." The family of course will several couples, and left them rejoicing. feel it most. The companion and mother, so their leader and teacher, Sarkis, was not with The church will feel the loss of one, who al- them. But he has been released from conways honored her profession and labored for finement and was expected to come back to her good. The community cannot but feel them soon. Two of their number had been the loss of one, so good and kind to all. Her set apart as elders or deacons, and our corres-The sad condition of New York, the com- body was interred in the cemetery of the Lu- pondent was chosen, in the absence of his mercial metropolis of the nation, is a repaoach theran Church of Duncannon, April 24th, to American Christianity. Foreigners often when a discourse, based upon Job 37; 21 to do, shrinking from the responsibility. Mr. udge of the nation by its representative city. was preached by the writer (her former pasas was notable in the recent discussion on de- tor) to the many who had joined the weeping mended this flock of Christ to the Lutherans mocracy, in Edinburg, between Prof. Black- friends, in the "sad procession to the tomb." of that place. One of their number, an aged c and Earnest Jones, where the learned prof- May the God who "tempers the wind to the and learned and eloquent preacher, as Ham fessor drew many of his arguments against shorn lamb," sanctify this afflictive dispensa- Partzoom describes him, has visited them, and popular government from Mr. Parton's fa- tion to the good of all, and prepare us to comforted them greatly by his words. He mous article on New York corruption. The meet our sainted loved ones in that better also baptized several, and united others in annual report of the New York City Mission- world of "unclouded light—unsullied purity marriage. Ham Partzoom preaches to them,

"MURDER OF THE INNOCENTS."

cently published an article on the murder of warded. Their night has been long and dark, unborn infants, a subject which from its deli- but the morning has at last come with peace cacy the teachers of public morals seldom and joy. Let us pray that this, their prostouch upon, yet upon which, from its deep perity, be not a snare to them, but a means of criminality, the public conscience should be greater enlargement in all spiritual blessings. better enlightened than it is. The Central Pious Nestorians there write that a won-Christian Advocate, in an article on the "In- derful work is in progress in that city, that fel cities of the Married State," thus refers to three-fourths of the people are in full sympathe same subject:

es upon our attention. The North-western I am sorry to say that my fears, expressed All the above items show the cost of sup- recently contained an able paper upon "Crim- to you some time since, that the agent sent porting, controlling, or punishing vice, iminal Abortion." The crime has increased to
a most fearful extent, and is the result of a growing dislike to rear children. This want Christians subjects would be powerless to ef-Protestant churches, with an average mem- lies. To destroy an unborn child except to this people may cease from man, whose breath bership of 300, making a total of 64,800 save the life of the mother is simply murder. It is not to be attempted except after a consultation of reputable physicians, and the well- of God and His righteousness. grounded belief that it is neccessary to pre- The week of prayer has just closed. It has serve the mother from death. Children ought been very generally observed by our people, to be desired, loved, cherished, and reared, and delightful reports have already begun to 716 persons born in foreign countries, and of and unless this wanton, wicked, infernal cruwither under God's curse. It is not uncom mon for separations to result from this criminal cause. The slaughter of infants by their It has recently been said that New York mothers, even in respebtable families, is fearlove a woman who murders his children? Let \$2,50 per annum. homes are being turned into hells by these A perfect gem in type and illustration, and in

From the New York Observer. Persecution of Nestorians.

Окооміан, Jan. 15, 1867. Several years ago some pious Nestorian masons, who had gone to the province of Sherwan, lying near the Caspian Sea, in Russia, to ply their trade, returned and brought us word of a very interesting movement among the Armenians of that province, especially in the large town of Schamache, headwhere he had studied, and found the truth as it is in Jesus. He returned to his native place, worked at his trade, but quietly let his light shine, and gradually drew many to him by his simple words of truth and love. Eventually he was urged to teach a school for their children. This he did for several years, till it numbered over one or two hundred, as I was informed. We furnished them some books from our depository, and occasionally corresponded with them. Finally this brother was urged to expound more formally the Word of God. But the bigoted priests became jealous of his influence, and tried to put out the light. The little band, however, retired to the ravines and dark recesses of the mountains on the Sabbath, for prayer and study of God's Word, whenever the weather would permit. But more active persecutions began to rage. They were deprived of the right of burial They were denied the ordinances of baptism and the Lord's Supper, and their young men and maidens the marriage rite. They were forbidden to assemble for worship or the study of God's Word. Sarkis would write short sermons, and a brother would take them and read them to little groups of three or four.

Meanwhile Sarkis endeavored to get some relief for the community, but repeated efforts failed. He was dragged off to Tiflis, and wicked men bound themselves by oaths to waylay and kill him, and in one instance nearly succeeded, but the Lord sent a fearful storm of wind and rain. The blinding tempest and the dark night aided this brother in his escape. He had manfully defended the faith before hierarchs to whose presence he had been summoned, and fearlessly exposed their errors and sins. The clouds gathered portentous, and the night grew darker, but the heroic company stood firm. They sought no pecuniary aid from any source. They cheerfully denied themselves for Christ's sake, made weekly collections for the Lord's poor among them, and for instructing the ignorant, and paying expenses incurred by the persecutions of their enemies. They declined asking the by the Means of Grace. Now I wish to know, do the Philadelphians really teach that of her neighbor! none more ready to enter influence with the authorities. They rested the chamber of the sick and dying—to visit their cause with God, asking the prayers of the house of mourning and to speak words of his children, and patiently biding their time. cheer to the bereaved, than she. She could Sarkis was exiled from his home and a prihad wept beside the graves of dear children company contributed and sent him money to duce the government to accord them freedom just received a letter from Ham Partzoom, the brother of Varpet Sarkis, informing me On the 22d day of April 1867 she breathed that on the 22d of August last an Imperial edict was brought to them by a distinguished She is gone, no doubt to realize that, "It is gentlemen of the Lutheran church in Mosnot all of life to live," but that beyond this cow, granting them liberty of conscience, and love." She leaves an aged mother-Husband with them, organized a church, received one 4 children and many relatives and friends hundred and six to christian fellowship, bap-

brother, to act as pastor. This he declined Karlbelomer returned via Tiflis, and comary and Tract Society gives the following -and unmingled joy," is the earnest prayer but a pastor from Tiflis was expected soon. who could preach to them in Armenian, and they were confidently expecting Sarkis. Our correspondent writes, "Your prayers and ours have been answered. Let us give God the glory." Thus have the faith, patience and The North-Western Christian Advocate re- hope of that persecuted company been rethy with this evangelical movement, and ma-

One other matter of extreme delicacy press- ny are turning to the Lord. of desire to bring up children is itself highly fect any real good for the people, are too fully

> come in from some of the valleys. Pray for Yours truly. G. W. COAN.

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Parieties.

WEALTH, FAME, LOVE AND

BY RH. S. S. ANDROS.

"OH! give me Wealth!" he said, and lo! The pebble caught the diamond's glow; The mountain-crag and valley mould burned with the hues of gem and gold: He had his prayer-'twas his, the whole-But grief sat heavy on his soul.

"Oh! give me Fame!"-the laurel-bough Twined with the oak to wreathe his brow; The trumpet pealed, and poet's lyre Breathed forth his praise in words of fire: He had his prayer-'twas his, the whole-But grief sat heavy on his soul.

"Oh! give me Love!"-bright lips were there Fair brows-than Parian stone more fair; And eves of loveliness undreamed With beauty's glorious spirit beamed: He had his prayer—'twas his, the whole— Yet grief sat heavy on his soul.

"Oh! give me"-"Stay," a soft voice came; "Wealth has been thine, and Love and Fame; Ask not again, but give thy youth, Time, being, spirit-all-to Truth; And then, though clouds without thee roll, Light-light shall rest upon thy soul," -Democratic Review, 1842.

OLD FOLKS.

An! don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day.

'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves they heavily run; But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more clouds than sun. We are old folks now, my darling,

Our heads are growing grey; And taking the year together, my dear, You will always find the May. We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago; And the time of year is coming, my dear,

For the silent night and snow. And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as day, And we feel and know that we can go Wherever he leads the way.

Aye, God of the night, my darling-Of the night of death so grim; The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to him.

An Effective Speech.

"A speech, a speech from Wilton," cried the thoughtless fellows. "He can't make a speech on cold water. defy him," said one of their number.

"My friends," began Wilton. cried a young man whose flushed cheeks give ken my horse," said the latter. "Since heaving prayer was formerly in a book of private "Wilton is on his feet."

ploy Wilton was, gave a great party once a returned it to its owner, embracing him.-

In vain his companions tempted him with came fast friends for life. the wine that flowed freely. The "firm" considered themselves good Christians, as, indeed Pure Air Essential to Profitable Wordid the world generally. They gave largely to charities and to their church, where their seats were seldom empty. They did a great of whom were as yet without fixed principles, they committed a gross and most fatal error. Looking about him, Wilton saw alrea dy many faces flushed almost to inebriation; many eyes that, spite of their flash and sparkle, moved with difficulty, and that dire unsteadiness that marks the incipient stage of drun-

"My friends," he said, and then paused as if to give greater emphasis to what might foldreams. low, "I am going to make a confession."

Some of the company smiled at this, but by far the greater number were awed at the sad vet earnest tones of his voice.

beautiful lad, in whom the hopes of a large er giving the church a thorough ventilation brother had never tasted wine. Whether it was a disinclination caused by natural dislike, thly. or whether his intuitions led him to avoid it as dangerous to him. I do not know. I only know—and the recollection is at this moment quickened, and we should be charmed, per-

ebriety.

him home that night, fearing that our frolic Nation,

might be found out in consequence of the trouble we should have in getting him to his room. So we left him there, lying as comfortably as we could place him-his handsome

brain, for once, completely stupefied. In the morning I was awakened by the sound of sobs. A white, scared face stood over me; a trembling weak voice cried out, "O Philip, your poor brother."

I sprung from my bed. My friends, I knew the truth soon enough. Herbert had recovered consciousness in the night, sufficient to anguish." His voice faltered.

rable idiot. Now will you ask me to take the Lord.' He then said: accursed stuff? Yes, the curse of the living God rests upon it. It has burdened my life it has ruined as noble an intellect as ever Lord Jesus Christ this night!" was ready to do battle with the faults and follies of the world. Do you still jeer and laugh because I will not be jovial? I tell you if it flight to everlasting glory. were a living thing I would strangle it-and a deadly hatred.

the company seemed inclined to drink again. News. -WATCHMAN AND REFLECTOR.

An Exquisite Story by Lamartine.

In the tribe of Neggdeh, there was a horse whose fame was spread far and near, and a Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely to possess it. Having offered in vain for it his camels and his whole wealth he hit at length upon the following device, by which he hoped to gain the object of his desire. He resolved to stain his face with the juice of an herb, to clothe himself in rags, to tie his legs and neck together, so as to appear like a lame beggar. Thus equipped, he went to wait for Naber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was to pass that way. When he saw Naber approaching on his beautiful steed, he cried out in a weak voice: "I am a poor stranger: for three days I have been unable to move from this spot to seek for food. I am dying; help me, and heaven will reward you." The Bedouin kindly offered to take him up on his horse and carry him home; but strength left."

Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and, with great difficultv. set the seeming beggar on its back. But no sooner did Daher feel himself in the saddle, than he set spurs to the horse, and galloped off, calling out as he did so, "It is I-Daher; I have got the horse, and am off with it." Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned, and halted at a short distance from Naber, "Hear him! he's really in for it now," who was armed with a spear. "You have tapitiful signs of his devotion to the bottle. en has willed it, I wish you joy of it, but I The comrade they called Wilton was a obtained it." "And why not?" asked Daher. strong temptations to demand exorbitant rates, The comrade they caned witton was a "Because," said the noble Arab, "another an exchange thinks the prayer should be re-Upon his face, within his eyes, a settled mel- man might be really ill, and men would fear ceived and adopted once more into the churchancholy rested; his manners were as grave as to help him. You would be the cause of many those of an old man. He was often called refusing to perform an act of charity, for fear The head-partner of the firm in whose em- for a moment, then springing from the horse, year, and it was to this gathering Wilton was Naber made him accompany him to his tent, where they spent a few days together, and be-

and discovered that it was regularly locked up Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." at the close of service, till opened for the "Five years ago I had a brother, a bright, next week. She suggested the inquiry wheth-

The Nutriment of Beer.

burning in my brain—that we all thought if People who drink their ale and beer, are very we could get Herbert drunk it would be fine fond of telling how much nutriment they derive fun. Fiends could, not have set themselves from them! Because they are manufactured more ingeniously at work to compass this ob- from grain, many have the idea that the concenject than we did. I was foremost in the attempt. I will not excuse myself, nor in aught of the most eminent chemists in the world, aspalliate my conduct. I knew he had a manuscript poem at home, that had been pro- of best Bavaria beer contains exactly the nournounced remarkable by competent critics; I ishment of a two-and-a-half pound loaf of bread. knew he could improvise almost without men- This beer is very similre to the famous English tal effort, and expected that under the stimu- Alsopp's, and our more popular American beer. lus of the fiery serpent-whose sting I dread The fact is, the nutritious portion of the grain is ed more than I dread death—his brain would be rotted before beer can be made; and if the fermentation of the beer has been complete, Profeshaps amazed at the exhibitions of his rare gift. sor Lyon Flaylan declares that have whatever remains in the fermented liquor; and At last we prevailed, but instead of quick- as the English Alliance News says, "No chemist ening, the wine stupefied his faculties. A now disputes these assertions; for, except in few glasses reduced him to a state of utter in- flavor and amount of alcohol, the chemical composition of all kinds of beer is alike, and brew-The party broke up. We were all wild ers must laugh to hear doctors advising porter as with drink and excitement; he alone was immovable and quite insensible. There was no ing but beer colored by burnt malt; and often movable and quite insensible. There was no rousing him from the state of deathly sleep when beer goes wrong in the making, and is unsalesble as beer, it is converted into fine porter, 32,622 whites and 24,238 colored people will

Death at the Breakfast-Table.

Robert Bruce, a celebrated Scotch minister, sat at his breakfast-table one morning. Having eaten a boiled egg, he turned to his face flushed and almost purple, his active daughter and said:

"I think I am yet hungry; you may bring me another egg." He then grew thoughtful a moment, and

nusing a little added:

Here his sight failed him; but, calling for a Bible, he requested his daughter to place mislead him. He had fallen from the win- his finger on Romans 8: 38, 39. This being dow, a height of twenty feet. He was still done, he repeated the verse, dwelling especi-

living. In vain my prayers, and tears, and ally on, "I am persuaded that neither life nor death shall be able to seperate me from the Young men, he is living yet, but an incu- love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, my "God be with you, my children. I have lie and sister Jane."

breakfasted with you, and shall sup with my These were his last words, for, without a

Reader, you breakfasted with your family there is nothing upon earth I hate with such circle this morning. Suppose, like the good Mr. Bruce, you should die suddenly to-day,

Anecdote of Hume.

An amusing anecdote is told of Dr. Robertson, of Scotland, who with a ready wit, drew love them? an illustration from a misfortune of David Hume, to point an argument. It was as fol-

celebrated Dr. Robertson, on the necessity of Ever remember their parental kindness .said that Robertson reasoned with accustomed fulness. clearness and power. Whether Hume was convinced by his reasoning or not, we cannot tell; but at any rate he did not acknowledge his conviction. Hume was very much of a gentleman, and as he arose to depart, bowed politely to those in the room, while, as he retired through the door, Robertson took the light to show him the way.

"Oh, sir!" he continued, "I find the light the rogue replied, "I cannot rise; I have no of nature always sufficient," as he bowed on. The street-door was open, and presently, as he bowed along the entry, he stumbled over something concealed, and pitched down-stairs into the street. Robertson ran after him with a candle, and as he held it over him, whispered softly and cunningly:

above, friend Hume," and raising him up, he bade him good-night, and returned to his

A PRAYER FOR LANDLORDS -The followdo conjure you never to tell any one how you sion of Queen Mary. On account of the

"Wilton the steady," on account of his quiet of having been duped as I have been.' Struck is contained therein; notwithstanding thou with shame at these words, Daher was silent hast given possession thereof to the children of men to pass over the time of their short pilgrimage in this vale of tears. We heartily pray thee to send the Holy Spirit into the hearts of those that possess the grounds, pastures, and dwelling places on the earth, that they, remembering themselves to be thy tenants, may not stretch out their houses and lands, nor yet take unreasonable fines and A certain rural church was somewhat fa- incomes after the manner of covetous worldmous for its picturesque gothic architecture lings, but so let them out to others that the deal of good with their money, yet in placing and equally famous for its sleepy atmosphere; inhabitants thereof may be able both to pay ter by saying that he was the intima te friend this fiery temptation before young men, some the rules of gothic symmetry requiring very the rents, and also live honestly, to nourish small windows, which could only be partially their family, and to relieve the poor. Give wedding of one of his relations, and begged opened. Everybody was affected alike in this them grace to consider that they are but his friend to do duty for him during his abchurch; minister and people complained that strangers and pilgrims in this world, having it was like the enchanted ground in Pilgrim's here no dwelling place, but seeking one to Progress. Do what they would, sleep was come; that they remembering the short conever at their elbows; the blue, red and green tinuance of life, may be content with that A BOOK FOR THE MILLION. of the painted windows melted into a rainbow which is sufficient, and not join house to Every Family needs it. Every Teacher should dimness of hazy confusion, and ere they were house, nor couple land to land to the impoveraware they were off on a cloud to the land of ishment of others, but so behave themselves ular patriotic Effusions of the day, the rarest Po in letting out their tenements, lands, and pas-etical Gems, the finest Specimens of Oratory, and a fund of Mirth and Humor, for the use of An energetic sister in the church suggested tures, that after this life they may be receivthe inquiry whether it was ever ventilated, ed into an everlasting dwelling place, through SCHOOLS,

HE HAS NO MOTHER.

Sitting one day in the schoolroom, I overfamily circle centred. He was called a ge- on Saturday would not improve the Sunday heard a conversation between a sister and a nius. and he was one. Sensitive, gentle- services; but nobody acted on her suggestion. brother. The little boy complained of insults hearted, and generous to a fault, he also gave Finally she borrowed the sexton's key, on or wrongs received from another little boy. promise of extraordinary vigor of mind. One Saturday night, and went to the church and His face was flushed with anger. The sister night, several boys in the village where I was opened all the windows herself, and let them listened awhile, and then turning away she born resolved to have a frolic. The party was remain so for the night. The next day eve- answered, "I don't want to hear another word: to be a secret one, and we were each to carry rybody remarked the improved comfort of the Willie has no mother." The brother's lips from our homes, if we could, provisions and church, and wondered what had produced the were silent, the rebuke came home to him, and wine. It came off with success. There was change. Nevertheless, when it was discover-stealing away he muttered, "I never thought good cheer, there were bright and flowing li- ed, it was not deemed a matter of enough im- of that." He thought of his own mother, quors, we were all young and buoyant. My portance to call for an order on the sexton to and the loneliness of "Willie" compared with perpetuate the improvement.—Atlantic Mon- his own happy lot. "He has no mother.' Do we think of it, when want comes to the orphan and rude words assail him? Has the little wanderer a mother to listen to his sorrows? Speak gently to him then.

COSTUMES.

The choice of black for clergymen originated with Luther, who, when he abandoned the dress of a monk, took what the Elector of Saxony presented him, black cloth, or the At the Old Wagenseller Store at the

Fifty years since, all gentlemen except marines wore white cravats. Clergymen still adhere to the custom. All the rest have chang-

Quaker attire was once the universal costume of sober citizens of the middle class in England. All have departed from that fashion now but the Quakers, and they have never changed, but kept on in the old way.

DESTITUTION IN THE SOUTH .- General Howard reports that from official sources, ent sections of the South, he estimates that into which he had fallen. I dared not take the mere coloring covering many defects !"—The need food from some source before the next HIESTAND & HOSTETTER.

HONOR THY PARENTS.

As a stranger went in to the churchyard of a pretty village, he beheld three children at a newly made grave. A boy, about ten years of age, was busily engaged in placing plants of turf about it, while a girl, who appeared a year or two younger, held in her apron a few roots of wild flowers. The third child, still younger, was sitting on the grass, watching "Hold, daughter, hold! my Master calleth with thoughtful look the movements of the other two. The girl soon began planting some FLOUR, GRAIN, BUTTER, of her wild flowers around the head of the grave, when the stranger addressed them.

'Whose grave is this children, about which you are so busily engaged?" 'Mother's grave, sir,' said the boy.

'And did your father send you to place these flowers around your mother's grave?' 'No sir, father lies here too, and little Wil-'When did they die?'

'Mother was buried a fortnight, yesterday. ir, father died last winter, they all lie here. shiver or a groan, he at once started on his 'Then who told you to do this?' 'Nobody, sir,' replied the girl.

'Then why do you do it.' They appeared at a loss for an answer, but the stranger looked so kindly at them that at There was a deep silence. Not one in all with whom would you sup to-night?—Good length the eldest replied, as the tears started in his eyes,

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ous spectacle, as the Emperor and Empress were met at the gates by the members of the Imperial Commission, "and the cheering in the M. E. Church, Jersey City, who has not been able to use any coffee for fifteen years, can use many tongues rent the air. The excitement created by the immense preparations that without injury, it being entirely free from those positions upon visitors by the Parisians, pre- tritious and free from all injurious qualities as vent thousands from availing themselves of "You had better have a little light from bove, friend Hume," and raising him up, he bove, friend Hume," and raising him up, he in the world, although it is a very clever sub- says, I directly use exclusively terfuge of Napoleon's to distract the attention | Kent's East India Coffee, and would not of his people from some of his schemes that be without it on any account. that it will never do to allow the excitable Newark, says of Exhibition. On the 25th of September, 1865, ache of the head, or nervous irritation, as in the now undulating park, covered with shrubs their families. and ornamental dwellings. The 3d of April. 1866, the first iron pillar was firmly set; now the emmense structure, occupying a space of 460.000 metres in extent, is completed, and representatives of all nations are gathering

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And I, a little, straying lamb, May come to Jesus as I am, Though goodness I have none; May now be folded to his breast, As birds within the parents' nest, And be his "little one."

And he can do all this for me, Because in sorrow on the tree He once for sinners hung ; And having washed their sin away, He now rejoices, day by day, To cleanse the "little one."

Others there are who love me too; But who, with all their love, can do What Jesus Christ has done? Then, if he teaches me to pray, I'll surely go to him and say, "Lord, bless thy 'little one.'"

Thus, by this gracious Shepherd fed, And by his mercy gently led Where living waters run,-My greatest pleasure will be this, That I'm a little lamb of his Who loves the "little one."

The Kind Little Girl.

her look like some fairy with nice dresses and trouble. - Maine Farmer. costly trinkets. But Lulu's father was poor, and her clothes were only decent; but she, sweet girl, was kind and good, which is better than to be rich. Riches have spoiled a great many little girls, but Lulu had no chance to be spoiled in this way.

mother and soon overtook the stranger.

back and get some bread.'

surprised. Perhaps he thought a bird of par- whitewash. adise had just dropped down there and was voices as that; and then her message was so kind and good.

her in silence. So she said again,

and get some bread?"

If he had felt cross, we doubt if the cross quantity of fleeces and size of the sheep will could have kept down that smile. He turned not be retained. Sweet or upland herbage is about, and Lulu took his hand and led him the best for fine wool. back to the house. What do you suppose her mother thought when she saw her little daughter leading in that ragged stranger?

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tying a stick of wood in its centre. Instantly, with this apparatus, he threw himself into the river. Turning upon his back, the stick drifted to the rope's end, and calling upon two ladies, who stood on the edge sheep jump because one did so: but the mul of the boat-one with a child in her arms- titude make themselves equally ridiculous by he urged them to spring, and catch either end slavishly following every new fashion, and by of the stick. Horror-stricken, they hesitated. doing just as the leaders of fashion do. self-possession, and realizing that it was their can serve two masters.

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A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer has used a cheap and durable paint for the exterior of a brick dwelling, which has stood several years, and is now quite as fresh as when One day she saw a lame old man going by, first applied. It consists simply of lime wash, wretchedly clad, with a pack on his back .- with sulphate of zinc as a fixing ingredient. Lulu thought he must be cold or hungry, or Any requisite shade is given by adding the Press. need something to make him comfortable, so out she ran, without saying anything to her rich cream color may be obtained by applying value to the composition of the composition of the colors used by house painters. A clear and the composition of the colors used by house painters. A clear and the composition of the colors used by house painters. A clear and deal of tact, taste and care. Either this paper or out of the colors used by applying to the colors used by house painters. A clear and the comfortable, so out she ran, without saying anything to her value of the colors used by house painters. A clear and the colors used by house painters. A clear and the colors used by house painters. A clear and the colors used by applying to the colors used by house painters. yellow ochre to the common new brick. A live- between them-would prove a welcome present 'Man!' said she, 'My father always gives lier and warmer shade will be added by a lit- for the children. - The Nation. poor folks something to cat; won't you come the Venetian red. Burnt sienna may likewise Teacher. be used. The paint is far cheaper than oil The old man turned about as if he were paint, and costs but little more than common

He was unused to such soft sweet QUALITY OF WOOL INFLUENCED

Sheep prefer upland pastures, and a great graph.

It is the cleverest thing of its kind yet realize Lulu thought the old man did not understand her because he stood and gazed upon that a greater influence than climate on the last a greater influence than c fineness of wool. Fat sheep yield heavier say of The Little Corporal, that it deserves all the praise that has been lavished upon it by the 'My father always gives poor folks some- and coarser fleeces. The fine flocks of West- press everywhere.—Philadelphia Episcopal Rething to eat. Won't you go back with me ern Pennsylvania, when taken to the prairies order. of Western Illinois, in the same latitude, will The old man smiled—he could not help it. in a few years change their character. The

> SALT AND ASHES FOR HORSES. Those keeping horses should, twice a week throw in a handful to each of salt and ashes. Mix them by putting in three parts of salt to one of ashes. Horses relish this, and it will keep their hair soft and fine. It will prevent bots, colic, etc. A little ground sulphur mixed with salt and ashes, and given once in two or three weeks, is also beneficial. All domestic animals will be thus benefited .- Am

It is more difficult, and calls for higher energies of soul, to live a martyr than to die

Reproof is a medicine, like mercury or opium: if it be improperly administered, it will do harm instead of good.

You need not tell all the truth, unless to those who have a right to know it all. But let all you tell be truth.

A friend says he knows of but one branch of business which is very profitable and but little followed, an that is "Mind your own And they have been furnished by special command

A furrier having facilities for renovating old furs, advertised in a perfectly grammati-The two steamers struck, and the Niagara cal manner, "Capes, victorines, &c., made up

Amos Lawrence said, when asked for advice: "Young man, base all your actions upon means seemed at hand, and each sought his a principle; preserve your integrity of character, and in doing this, never reckon the

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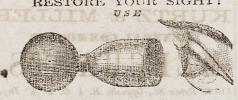
We laugh heartily to see a whole flock of

The negro lay calmly on the waves, and in At one of the schools in Chicago the intones of confidence, told them it was their spector asked the children if they could give only hope, insisting that he would carry them any text of the Scripture which forbade a safely to the shore. For another instant they man having two wives. One of the children hesitated: but gathering courage from his sagely quoted in reply the text: "No man

last moment, they took the leap, and both suc- A slip of paper was recently found by the ceeded in grasping the stick. Turning quick- workmen engaged in tearing down the old ly to prevent their seizing him, the heroic fel- Berkshire Hotel at Pittsfield, Mass., between low struck out with strong muscles for the the brick walls, upon which were the names land. The rapid current was well nigh resist- of the masons and carpenters employed on the less, but he wrestled manfully with his burden. work, the firm for whom it was being built, The energy of despair kept them to their and the name of Levi Lincoln, Governor of hold, and at length their feet touched bottom. the Commonwealth. The record closed with thereby saving time and labor in washing. Both ladies, with the clinging little one, were a prayer that Andrew Jackson might never warranted not to injure the clothes.

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