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# Poetry.

Little Mary's Triumph. SEQUAL TO "COME HOME FATHER."

Daughter, dear daughter, cease shedding your tear Your father wont drink any more; For years I've resisted your cries and appeals, As you stood in the bar-room door. No more to the tavern will you have to go To plead for your father to come, No more will your poor mother watch in the dark, Till the clock in the tower strikes one.

Your good mother's heart almost broken with grief, When we buried our dear little boy, Will be gladened to know that I've listened to you Little Mary, our pulde and our inv. And happiness reign as of yore, Though one chair is empty, and poor little Ben Is gone to return never more.

Our home broken up by stern poverty's touch, Shall once more be founded in peace, Prosperity's presence shall banish each want, And wretchedness with us shall cease. Our hearts once estranged by intemprance and sin Shall be bound by the strong cords of love, And blessings shall flow in upon us from him Who ruleth and reigneth above.

Chorus.-How noble the faith of that innocent child As she sauntered forth each night alone, To the bar-room, to plead 'mid the revelry wild Till the triumph was valiantly won.

# Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. THE HUSBAND AND FATHER.

While a captive in the Wartburg, Luther wrote a tract, in which he proved from the beautiful garden, while they sang together vii. 2.) Bible that the church of Rome is wrong when some sacred song. she says "It is unlawful for the clergy to marry." "Marriage is God's appointment," monks, nuns, and priests married.

alone in the monastery of the Augustines at him' said, 'Go, sell that and supply thy wants Wittenberg; he felt very desolate as he walked along the corridors without meeting one one morning by receiving the keys of the con- he may repose perfect confidence. which he expressed his wish to leave the monastery, lay aside the dress and name of a monk. year a daughter, named Magdalen—her fathand be called Doctor Luther. In reply, the er called her Madeline. Upon the birth of Elector sent him a piece of black cloth, told his son, Luther wrote to Spalatin, saying, 'By him he might have it made up any way he the wondrous grace of God, I have become a liked, but that he must not leave the monas-

Luther had no intention of marrying. though he felt at liberty to do so. "God may said, "but at present I have no thought of of them according to my wish. Come, and change my purpose if such be his will," he taking a wife, not that I am insensible to the you shall be crowned with a garland of lilies charms of married life. I am neither wood and roses.' nor stone; but I every day expect death, and the punishment of a heretic.'

God did "change his purpose." On the 13th of June, 1525, at the house of his friend Amsdorff, he married a nun ing. She was one of nine nuns who in 1523 tinue to do so, my dear child, and when I come Catharine Bora. Her story is very interest escaped from the monastery of Nimptsch, near Grimma, in Saxony. From the study of the Word they had discovered that their lives were not in accordance with its precepts, and that while in the convent it would be impossible for them to "serve God acceptably." They therefore determined to leave the nunnery, and wrote to their parents, saying, "Our continuance in the cloister is incompatible with the salvation of our souls." In much anxiety they waited for the reply; it came, and saddened them yet more; their parents refused to receive them. The poor nuns were in deep distress; where to go they knew not, whilst each day increased their desire to depart. So, having promised to keep together, observed. Two friends were waiting with wagons to receive them, and on the 7th of April knowing they should find a friend in Luther, they stopped at the gate of his monastery in

former, as he received them, and thanked God for their escape, wishing all the monks and nuns in Germany were free likewise. Several friends gladly admitted them to their houses. Catharine Bora found a home in the house of the Burgomaster of Wittenberg. All this happened in 1523; and so little did Luther then think of marrying Catharine, that he recommended her as a wife to two of his friends; one of whom, however, did not wish to follow this advice, and Catharine herself refused the other.

Then it was that Luther, strongly urged by his father, thought of marrying her himself. Having written about the lawfulness of the Christmas Eve, for his son John, or Hans, as Another said: "The more I am assured in prayer. What a thought! What a meetclergy marrying, he thought he ought to prove the name is in German. the sincerity of his opinion by himself setting the example of a monk becoming a married desire was to bring them up in the nurture my soul respond in love to my God and Sa-delinquent Christians, that there is no posi- and made a wagon, upon which he placed a tions, you will observe, are well supplied with man; in fact, he thought that, "as a Reform- and admonition of the Lord.' 'I study the viour, and the more anxious am I to conse- tive command for family worship, and it is basket for his brother to sit, and no king up- notes of admiration. For ordinary purposes er," he ought to marry. The idea of such an ten commandments, the Creed, and the Lord's crate myself to him whom I love and to be therefore not binding. We will not urge on his throne was ever half so happy as the there might be enough; but for so extraorevent taking place greatly alarmed his friends. Prayer,' said he, 'daily, praying with my son devoted to his service, and if there is any here the Divine injunction, that we are to "If that monk marries," said Schurff, "he John, and daughter Madeline.

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erine twenty-six, when they married. The er.' one. Luther used to call his wife, 'My Ke- pleases.' tha,' and sometimes 'My Lord Catherine.' In a letter to a friend, sometime after the mar- is willing, but thy flesh is weak!' charming letter. She is quite well by the her well."

tedious process than the photographs of our heaven.'

heart and one mind. Their favorite recreation peace, and yet for me to be so sad!' in their hearts unto the Lord.'

Luther was remarkable for his generosity. One day a poor student came into his room, he said, "and therefore no man has a right to and told him a sad tale of his poverty. The forbid it to any one." In consequence of this Reformer turned to his wife and said, 'Cathtract, convents were deserted, and many erine, give that man some money.' 'I have got none, she said, not a farthing. Luther The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. has never been able to see his way clearly, to jour reading is first in importance, and should Towards the close of 1524, Luther was left instantly seized a gold cup, and, handing it to

'The greatest of all earthly blessings,' said So he determined to follow the example of his fears God, and loves her family, one with brethren. The Elector was much surprised whom a man may live in peace, and in whom

About a year after their marriage they had father; pray for me, that Christ may preserve my son from the influence of Satan. When do you again intend to visit us, and enjoy once more a season of social friendship? I have planted a garden and sunk a well, both

When little John was four years old, his father wrote to him, saving, 'Grace and peace to you in Christ Jesus, my dear little child: I perceive, with pleasure, that you are making good progress in your learning, and that you now give attention to your prayers. Conhome, I will give you beautiful things. I know a lovely and smiling garden, full of children. are all joyful; there are also beautiful little the children. He replied, These are the chil- he goes forth in the performance of duty.

'Yes, tell him they may both come together.' Jesus Christ had done it all for him. That What should that training embrace? MARTIN LUTHER.'

In the same year Luther wrote a carol for offered to him through faith in Jesus.

will bring ruin upon all that he has hitherto Train up a child in the way he should go, effected." But Luther cared not for the and when he is old he will not depart from it.' my own acceptance; and this leads me to out his fury upon the families that call not Harry was never seen carrying the clothes kind, from the same pen, but I will spare your ly concerned in a conspiracy, resolutely answeropinion of man, when his conscience told him (Prov. xxii. 6.) The truth of these words prayer and to humble myself before God that upon his name;" we rather ask whether it backwards and forwards from his mother's patience. God did not condemn him. "I am determin- Luther experienced. When his daughter Mag- he will teach me by his Spirit true faith and is possible for a man, "led by the Spirit of customers without the little wagon and Joe. ed," he said, "to bear witness to the gospel, dalen was fourteen years old, she became very the blessed assurance that I am entirely God," to feel indifferent upon a matter of such He still picked all the flowers he could find another source, in confirmation of the fact not by words alone, but by my actions. I'll ill, and died. He said, speaking of her, 'I his." content my father, and marry Catherine." | love her well; but, O, my God, if it be Thy | Another said: "It was a glorious privilege ty to be ever asking for express law in every and said, "You can smell them, Joe, though ed a general view of the subject in question. "Yes," replied the king. "Yes," replied the king. "Yes," replied the king. Some of his friends, however, honored him will to take her home, I must resign myself to be assured of our acceptance in the beloved, thing that pertains to religion. The spirit of you do not see them." for the step he had taken. Melanthon was thee.' She was lying in bed, and, looking at to realize the power of the Holy Spirit in our that religion is to do good to all, and to be And when the birds sang, Harry would in my

blessing of God, and in all things submissive When little Magdalen was in agony, and coming day." of Croesus.' It would appear, from this letter body shall they arise. Awake and sing, ye, religion was, although I have been for many when thou risest up." Parents evince much ed. produces obedience, while obedience is an ev- until the indignation be overpast.' Then he prayers that I may become wholly regenerated time. idence of love. When Luther was distressed fell on his knees at her bedside, wept bitterly, and have the witness of my acceptance with This, too, is a work we may not delegate to 'Jesus is the light of heaven'?" in mind (as he often was) her delight was to and entreated God to save her. She expired God." comfort him by passages of Scripture, which in his arms. Her mother was in the same she used to repeat to him. We are told that room. Luther often exclaimed, 'God's will the one he had just read, differing only in the they must not take the work out of his hands. of the moon, to shine in it; for the glory of

succeeded his brother, Luther's old friend, infant! you will rise again; you will shine as was as follows: "I was in great darkness and Catechisms may be abused,—they have been world." Frederick, made it a present to the Reformer a star; yes, as a sun. I am joyful in spirit, my soul was bowed down. All means of re- badly abused—but Christian people, who are Jesus is called the Lamb because He died to

Morning and evening they might be seen It is better to go to the house of mourning, in it is peace and joy." seated at the window, which looked into their than to go to the house of feasting.' (Eccles.

# Practical

From the Christian Intelligencer.

A young man said it had pleased the Lord to covince him that he was a great sinner; fnlse creed, and a brother who was in the that he is indeed a child of God." that they all might be converted to the

sion of a young girl, with whom the Holy Spirit was striving, but whose convictions were becoming less strong than they were

A young man said: "Brethren, will you pray for me? I asked you to pray for me yesterday. I feel better because I am here today; but I am not right. I beg you to pray earnestly for me that I may be saved."

The leader said if we are true Christianswe must have anxiety for the conversion of those who are around us. When the life-boat was successful in reaching the stranded ship, and found an almost lifeless man, his first utdressed in robes of gold, who play under the terance was, "There is another man." He was trees with beautiful apples, pears, cherries, safe, but he seemed to forget himself in his nuts and prunes. They sing, they leap, they anxiety for another. So the Christian feels. When he has the assurance of the love of ponies, with bridles of gold and saddles of Christ in his soul he wants others to enjoy silver. In passing through the garden, I ask- the great blessing with him. There are others ed a man what it meant, and who were to be saved, is the language of his heart, as

dren who love to pray, and to learn, who are A minister said there had been a time in pious and good children. I said to him, 'Dear his religious experienc when, although he acfriend, I have also a child, his name is little knowledged the doctrine of salvation by grace, John Luther, might he not also come here, and that it was the gift of God, it was hard and eat these apples and pears, ride on these for him to appreciate it and apply it to himbeautiful ponies, and play with the other chil- self, while he could not see in himself more of dren?' The man replied to me, 'If your child the characteristics of true faith, self-abnegacome, and he may bring little rhilly and perplexity and sometimes despairing. But it allowed to visit and play in this beautiful gar- ize in his own experience that all the promises can be, singing praises. It is painful to think his sight was gone.

that God has received me into his favor and ing that will be! Luther had in all six children: his great that I am his child in Christ, the more does

than usual kindness. Melanthon had married little daughter, my dear Madeline! you will stantly impart peace and assurance. But no work of the Lord. How dreary and cheer- Joe? I am sure I would rather hear them under the head of three or four years before, but then he was remain willingly with your father here, or go child of God need despair, even in the exer-less must that home be that has no God and than see them without hearing them." not a monk. Luther was forty-two, and Cath- willingly home to please your heavenly Fath- cise of weaker faith or hope. It is through no religion! With what complacency must Every evening Mrs. Graham taught Harry Brobst's Zeitschrift. We read, "In 1829 the trial and fatherly chastisements that we grow the Parent of us all look upon the family en- to read, and soon he could read well enough Synod of Western Pennsylv. ania was formed, marriage appears to have been a very happy She replied, 'Yes, my dear father, as God in grace, and become each day and hour and gageed in their morning and evening devomoment more and more assimilated to Christ, tions. 'Dear little child,' said Luther, 'thy spirit and the power of his love is never stronger 2. There must be family instruction.— the village were interested in the boys, and between the Susquehanna and the boundaries

spiritual songs, singing, and making melody ther's marriage, but in the chamber of death helpless sinner good? His Spirit helpeth our would so use them. But do not let your chil- would do.

I sent a request for prayer for my husband to salvation. had a father who was under the delusion of a grace and love, that he may give evidence

pray earnestly for them, that they may know vided religious reading for them. their Saviour before they die." Another asks 4. There must be family government. sons of a missionary who was early called to the training of our offspring. Much of the his reward, leaving a wife, five sons, and one insubordination, of state and church, has had

be put away and little is being done to build the better; and some children can. But "if did the Alleghany Synod." and the people of my charge desire you to the young thief down from the apple-tree,

stored to the people.

### The Family.

The family is the first form of society. Its James Melanthon with him. I then said to seemed to him that the Holy Spirit has now ties are the most endearing of all natural rethe man, Dear sir, I intend to write immedi- shed new light into his soul; he had been led lationship, and its duties weighty almost be-Vittenberg.

"This is not my doing," exclaimed the Re"This is not my d him to be a good boy, to pray and learn well, fore known to him, to perceive that God of- impressions are made, and the heart molded them that little Joe would never again see On the 24th of November, of the same year, that he may be permitted to come to this gar- fers to him a finished and complete salvation. Impressions are made, and the heart model that he may be permitted to come to this gar- fers to him a finished and complete salvation. In the most aut that he may be permitted to come to this gar- fers to him a finished and complete salvation. den. He has a dear little sister, whom he There is now no doubt, no darkness, in his eternety. The proper training of a family, ers whice Harry loved to bring him every of the West Pennsylvania Synod, then conveloves very much; her name is Madeline; may mind or heart, and he could confess, with per- and especially its moral and religious training morning, for he was blind. He had been ill ed at Hanover. Therein we are thus inform- most remarkable events and wonderful occurhe bring her with him?' The man replied, feet sincerity and confidence, that the Lord is, there, a matter of the highest importance. for a long time, and at last, when his eyes ed: "When this Synod met in Pittsburg, in rences.

one of these; he even treated him with more her, he said, with tears in his eyes, 'My dear souls, and to have a faith which should con- "instant in season and out of season," in the say, "Aren't you glad you can hear the birds in the department of "German Exchanges," heart; there, and there alone, you'll find him,

or more powerful felt that when, through the There may be worship with but little or no gave or lent them books. And above all, he of Ohio and New York. Since that time three riage, he says, 'Kate, my rib, desires her kind- He walked a long time up and down the gloom of midnight darkness, the soul can instruction, just as there often is instruction. est regards to you, and thanks you for your room, and at length said, 'Yes I have loved look to Jesus and behold the light of his coun- with no worship. In Old Testament times Bible, which is the Word of the living God. in that territory." tenance, and see in that light the dawn of the command ran thus, "Thou shalt teach Harry went to the Sunday-school too, and

another-to the Sunday-school or even to the Mrs. Graham found it, and Harry read he stood by his friend, seeking to comfort him. faith. It is the inspiration of our faith, and dren grow up in ignorance upon the subjects

> and children, which was so signally and speed- 3. There must be family reading-religious ily answered that I was encouraged to request reading. Other reading, such as histories, your prayers for the conversion of my father. books of General information, and even the We know that he has been long seriously im- currant news of the day, are not out of place; pressed with the necessity of religion, yet he they may, indeed, be very useful. But religion gospel. Now he is laid on a bed of sickness, chase but few books, let some, at least, of and I pray God it may not be unto death .- those few, be decidedly religious. If he is My dear friends, do pray that God may spare able to get but one newspaper, let that be a

While we would advise religious parents to rule out much of the pious romance of the style, marks it as the production of the co- than the editorial of April 4th, 1867, it would Another request from "a widow, aged and present day, we would commend reading adsin, and also two younger unconverted broth- anxious, who has given her children to God, apted to the tastes and capacities of the the action of the late special meeting of the ceived. ers, and he requested the brethren to pray asks prayers for the conversion of four sons." young. What trash do we often find upon Alleghany Synod, in resolving to "resume its" Another asks, "Will you pray with me for the tables of many Christians; books that former boundaries, as they existed prior to Another requested prayers for the conver-She alone lingers on the threshold." Another reading. Let it be understood that no paasks "your prayers for my dear parents.— rent has done justice to his family, who has ward against the idea of the territory of the

er that the waste places of Zion in their midst you can best do it; but be sure to govern them, and now give you a few extracts, wheremay be built up and religious privileges re- them. Do not turn them loose upon society as with to edify your readers. so many unmanageable animals—a curse The Missionary, dated Pittsburg, October analysis of the book of books, the Bible: wherever they go, and a disgrace to these that 20th, 1859, contains an editorial notice of the It is a book of laws; it shows the right and gave them being .- Re. Tel.

had been affected by the disease, he had been the year 1840, its territory extended from the Be wise, then, my dear little boy; tell Philip by the grace of the Holy Spirit he had been 1. Family worship—an altar to God, with kept in a dark room in the hope that they Susquehanna river, to the Ohio State line, and James to be wise also, and you will all be taught how to "believe and live," and to real-the reading of the Scriptures, and, where it might be cured; but when he did get well, and yet the number of ministers connected

tection of God. Salute Madeliue, and give him as a believer in Jesus. It was, he conclaim to be the disciples of Christ, regular much for his little blind brother. His father then? No less than three Synods—the Alleher a kiss for me. Your father, who loves you tinued, among the most difficult things to communicants at the Lord's table, have no was dead, and his mother took in washing to ghany, the Pittsburg and the Central—have make a sinner believe that he had nothing family God and no family worship. Many support the family, so Harry had to work too. been formed out of its territory, and these to do except to accept of salvation as it was children will meet parents at the judgementseat of Christ, whose voice they never heard mother used, and went for the clothes and and about 250 churches! The old Synod, time to take care of Joe. He picked up some Cumberland, Franklin, Adams and York, is It is, we know, sometimes urged by these little wheels which some one had thrown away, as strong as it was in 1840." These quotalack in my devotion to him or his cause, it re- "pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands," and about in this rude wagon. It was a good deal be about ten times more of them. I might

moment." It is a sign of very degenerate pie for his little brother, and told him the colors, that those sentences written in 1859 express-

the command ran thus, Thou shall be as Joe grew old enough, he loved to repeat to in P.'s editorial, might yet be commented on, and obedient to my will, more than was nearly breathing her last, her father read "One writes," said the leader, "I am so dischildren; and shalt-talk of them when thou him the lessons he had learnt there. One I ever ventured to hope, so that I would to her this passage from Isaiah xxvi.: 'Thy tracted with afflictions. I am in great dark- sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest Sunday afternoon he came running full of not exchange my poverty for all the treasures dead men shall live; together with my dead ness; at times I fear that I never knew what in the way; and when thou liest down, and eagerness to tell Joe something he had learnthat the Reformer had not a very exalted opin- that dwell in the dust; for thy dew is as the years a professor, and for a long time enjoyed interest usually—it is right they should—in "Oh!" he exclaimed, "my teacher says

and of wives as regards their obedience to dew of herbs and the earth shall cast out the that peace of mind which belief in God gives. counseling and advicing their children as to that you will not always be blind, that you their husbands. We hope the submissive spi- dead. Come, my people, enter thou into thy I have buried an only daughter, and a few the best way of laying up treasures in heav- will see in heaven; and she says if you love rit of Catherine altered his opinion. She chambers, and shut thy doors about thee; months after my dear husband departed, and en? Shall the greater interests be neglected Jesus now, that He will make you happier was greatly attached to her husband, and love hide thyself, as it were, for a little moment, I am left alone. I ask an interest in your for the lesser—eternity for than if you saw every thing in the world. Mother, will you find me the verse which says,

The leader said he had another request like minister. They may assist the parent, but "And the city had no need of the sun, neither she worked his portrait in embroidery—a more be done! My daughter has still a Father in fact that the writer of it had a son left, for Those who may be better qualified will find God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light whose conversion she requested prayer. Her that reading the Scriptures, with suitable thereof." "The Lamb means Jesus." said When they put her in the coffin, he said, daughter and husband were both dead. If the questions and comments, will prove the most Harry; "my teacher says if you love Him Now that the monks had left the Augustine Poor dear little Madeline! behold thee now " writers were present he would commend to interesting and profitable; while others will now, He will make you so happy that it will monastery, John, Elector of Saxony, who had Again, he looked at her, and said, 'O, dear them the next request he would read, which do the work best with the aid of catechism.— be like having heavenly light even in this Synod of Pennsylvania and adjacent States,

was sacred music, 'psalms and hymns, and Phillip Melanthon was not present at Lugrace of Christ—that only Jesus can do a members of the whole Lutheran Church of picture to show what he is, and what He

The poor blind boy did learn to love Jesus, that are affect their happiness and welfare, not and he walked in this heavenly light for ma-Another writes: "Once more I request only through life but forever. The Scrip- ny years, until Jesus took him to enjoy it your prayers. A little more than a year ago tures are able to make even children wise un- more perfectly in His glorious home above.— CHILD'S MAGAZINE.

# Controbersial

They are both over sixty years of age. Do not, as far as his ability may allow him, proghany Synod is, that said territory had never belonged to the latter body. Says 'P.2 "In vation, requested the prayers of this meetin the western counties of Pennsylvania, condaughter. The wife and daughter have since its origin in the family—indulgent fathers nected with six different Lutheran Synods. entered their rest rejoicing in a Sayiour's and mothers, who "smother their children This territory was not claimed by any Luthlove." Another request for prayer is for the with kisses." "In olden time," it has been eran Synod, though for more than a score of wrote to a little lady out in Illinois, who conversion of the son of an elder in the church, said, "parents rule their children; now child- years its churches were supplied by pastors weighs about a hundred pounds, has black who, though a child of the covenant, is wayward." And another asks, "Pray for me that much truth in the saying. Government of nia Synod, as late as 1840, had lent four min- er than Grecian chisel ever woke from Parian God may grant his Holy Spirit to rule in my all kinds embodies punishment in some way isters to the fourteen western counties. Two marble,' and I recieved the following answer: for misdemeanors. Grown culprits are im-There were also many requests for prayer prisoned; young are chastised. We have but organized out of this body, not only without ing; how bright the sun shines; how sweetly our Incre were also many requests for prayer prisoned; young are chastised. We have but its permission, but in direct violation of its birds sing; how joyous the children; how happy is from Kentucky: "I am the pastor of a small rate judges, who ignore corporal punishment positive action, refusing such authority! As my heart! I see the smile of God. He has answerloyal Methodist church, surrounded by bitter in the school-room and in the family. If

up the Redeemer's kingdom in our midst. I kind words and turf or grass will not bring I shall now show how this same 'P.' in order to make out a case, has tried to make white love you, my dear boy. pray that God will pour out his Spirit upon you must try what virtue there is in stones." appear black, and black, white; and how, us and prepare us for the work of the Lord If Christian counsel and prayer will not do while thus engaged, he has eaten his own more fully, and revive his work among the let the "rod of correction" be called in to enforce obedience; and then "do not spare for reverted to other editorials of his years be- Love, which binds in one two loving hearts. How Another from the same state requests pray- his crying. Govern your children in the way fore. To satisfy myself, I turned back to

Alleghany Synod, which had lately been in wrong. session at Hollidaysburg. In that notice we It is a book of wisdow, that makes the foolread, "Although the Synod has been twice ish wise. despoiled of its territory, it is yet a strong bo-It was a very sad day to Mrs. Graham, and dy, with 35 ministers, more than a hundred errors. den. I commend my dear child to the pro- of God, in his Holy Word, were made for what numbers of parents, even of those who Now Harry thought he could not do too have taken place in the nineteen years since Allow me, however, to add a quotation from

This extract is from the Lutheran and Miss- word for it."

column, one year, ......75 00 one quarter of a column, one read to him, for many of the kind people in ministers. It embraced the entire territory

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to the wonder of your readers, but space restricts me to one point. The writer, under the pressure of evident heart-sickness, in referring to this action of the Alleghany Synod calls the "attention of the whole brotherhood to the fact that the first body to thus unchurch and ignore the Lutheran character of all others, is one of the Synods of the General Synod !" . Why did not the good brother write "the so-called General Synod," as has been the practice of his paper for months past ?-We should then not have been left to doubt how far his "brotherhood" extended, and his note of admiration would have had a double significance. But we cannot stop here. To illustrate this point, he has the boldness to present the following hypothesis: "Had the June last, passed a resolution, 'that in view and his wife for a dwelling house, and there but I am sorrowful in the flesh. It is a mar- lief failed until I went to Jesus just as I was, willing to use all the helps they can get to as- save us from our sins. As long ago lambs of the action of the body at Ft. Wayne, it they lived very happily. They were of one velous thing to know that she is certainly in and found relief in him. When will Chris- sist them in their responsible work, may use were sacrificed for the sins of the people, as a hereby resumes its former boundaries as they tians learn that all their strength is in the them to much advantage. It is time the figure of Him that was to come, that is a sort existed prior to the formation of the West Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia'; what a cry of 'old Lutheran bigotry,' would have been heard over the land." And what else, in effect, (the church and the world will ask,) did the Pennsylvania Synod do but the very thing here so innocently supposed? What else did she mean to do than to override and overrun the whole territory of the General Synod, (and consequently of every component District Synod,) when she issued her fraternal call to all the Synods, ministers and congregations? Let "the whole brotherhood" remember this. Ah, how can we forget? And embrace Christ as he is offered to us in the be first provided. If a man is able to pur- "AN EXTRAORDINARY PROOFED. while P. would charm us with the tender word "brotherhood," "the whole brotherhood" cannot forget the brotherly way that, from week Such is the title of an editorial in the Lu- to week, we are in his own paper, denied all is life until he shall so fill his heart with religious one; the next a temperance journal. theran and Missionary, of April 4th. The right or claim to the name of "Lutheran."—

## Barieties.

Senator Yates on Temperance.

Senator Yates of Illinois, who had been such addicted to intemperance, has joined he Congressional Temperance Society, and after taking the pledge he addressed the society as follows, with thrilling effect:

"After I signed this temperance pledge, I

"MY DEAR RICHARD: How beautiful is this mornopposers. The spirit of Christianity seems to children can be ruled by kindness, so much the Ohio State line as its boundary, neither have now achieved that success which God and anaspiration, for you have conquered yourself. All

THE BIBLE. - Some writer gives the following

It is a book of truth, which detects all human

It is the most authentic and entertaining his

It is a code of laws. It is a perfect body of divinity, It is an unequalled narrative.

It is a book of biography. It is a book of voyages,

It is the young man's best companion It is the schoolboy's instructor.

It is the learned man's masterpiece. It is the ignorant man's dictionary, and every

#### A NOBLE REPLY.

great lady, who being asked where her husband sults from a lack of faith in the evidence of the Divine threatening, "that He will pour of trouble to make, but when it was finished, regale you with more quotations of the same was when he lay concealed for having been deepher before the king-Charles II.-who told her that nothing but her discovery where her lord was could save her from the torture.

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CAN LUTHERAN as a premium to any person do a prison, yet we compel them to go. We each by the first of October, 1867; provided sic could be made one of the most entertainhat at least one hundred subscriptions be ob- ing of studies to children. And if they are tained, and there be at least twenty competi- not instructed it is seldom their fault, but of tors. If there be fewer than twenty competi- their parents, who do not think it of sufficient tors by at least ten, \$100 in gold will be paid importance to have them taught. If we have on that date to the most successful. A com- all our children, not only those who have the

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ed to all who compete.

a Howe, or Empire Family Sewing Machine. to much.

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in the work of obtaining new subscribers, the Pubishers of the AMERICAN LUTHERAN offer the following premiums:

For 10 new subscribers, 50 cents each, \$5 00 75 " " " All above 50 will be entitled to \$1 00 premium. in each. In all cases, however the money is to ac-

We send this number of our paper to a number of friends who are not yet subscribers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. Those who positively do not wish to have the paper, will please notify us immediately. Those who do not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub-

Ministers who will act as agents in their congregation and secure three or four subscribers receive their paper gratis.

The Synod of Central Pa. will meet on the 6th of June in Lewistown, Pa. All subscribers of the American Lutheran living within the bounds of this Synod who have not paid their subscription for this year, will please to send the amount to the Synod with their sending the money by mail.

SUNBURY, PA.-Mr. Jacob Engel in Sun bury is our authorized agent for the Ameri- kind will do good." can Lutheran. His receipt for monies received on account of the paper will be considered valid by the publisher.

#### A New Style in Writing.

an and Missionary, and his admirers

#### Public Exercises at Selinsgrove, Pa.

A series of Public exercises are announced day morning, June 4th, the annual exhibition and on the evening of the same day the anthe popular and efficient Principal. Having been privileged, in former years, to be present at some of these anniversary exercises at Sclinsgrove, we predict, that none, who may attend them, will come away, without bearing testimony to a very high degree of satisfaction and enjoyment .- Dr. Hutter in Lutheran Ob-

#### CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

the great majority of the worshipers remain every household. mute during this interesting part of divine worship. Before we can have congregational Holy Week.—The Messenger gives an acto sing. This is an art that can be best ac- Holy Week at Mercersburg, Pa. The New quired only in our childhood and youth, and York Times, also, has furnished a description hence wherever singing is taught in the of Holy Week in Havana, Cuba. In that schools, there we may always expect the best city it seems that the mules and horses celecongregational singing. We have never heard brate the Saturday next succeeding Good Frithat the Germans are taught from their very acorns grow."-Chr. Intelligencer. childhood to sing in the public schools. If we are ever to have good congregational singing in our churches, we must adopt the same serving of the place it holds in the public faplan. The following sensible remarks on this vor. The Earl of Shaftesbury, now at the subject, we adopt from one of our exchan- head of this instrumentality, began the move-

vocal music. It should be considered an es- coronet, no place is too lowly for him to enter, sential part of the child's education-almost and he stands on the platform with good men as much so as reading and writing—and more of every name. Elegant buildings have been so than many of the branches taught in the reared for the Ragged School work. Boys are schools, more for accomplishment than any gathered in from the streets, from idleness and thing else. Our vocal powers are not only in- crime, are put to good trades and helped on tended to be used, but also to be cultivated; in life.

and money and time spent for this purpose, should not be considered wasted.

Some children, we know, have little or no taste for music, and are, therefore, slow in acquiring a knowledge of it. But children, too, have little or no taste for other studies, only as they are stimulated by parents or will be paid by the Publishers of the AMERI- teachers. Many dread the school-room as they who shall forward the greatest number of new say to them, 'you must learn;' and they obey. one year subscriptions with the money. \$2.00 With a proper instructor, however, vocal mu-

and we will not have them. 2. It will assist much in this good work to make singing a part of our family worship .--Announce your intention to compete at first The custom of olden times, to 'sing a verse or two' in connection with prayer and reading The subscriptions need not necessarily be of the scriptures, is well-nigh laid aside among the North Central cars, leaving Harrisburg at confined to one charge, but can be obtained us. This is to be regretted, not only on account of our children, but on our own. It is The successful competitor will be announc- virtually saying, and the impression must be left on the minds of the young members of Any person sending us 60 new subscrip- the flock, whether we intend it or not, that tions with the cash, \$120, will receive either singing the praises of God does not amount ean Synod, State of New York, will be held G. Smyser, Supt. of the large school and Mr.

constantly omitted in the services of the pubat 10 o'clock, A. M. According to resolutions, and interest in getting up so popular and sucthe family? We would have singing in the on that day for a colloquial session. Those school during the year was \$557,73. PREMIUMS.—As an inducement to personal effort family, therefore, for the double purpose of who come on the Susquehanna Railroad, will a means to foster in the young a desire to ex- waiting on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. cel in so delightful and profitable a part of to convey them to the place of meeting. religious worship.

3. We advise our people also, as another important step in the attainment of the same object, to furnish their children with note- Lebanon on Trinity Sunday. company the names of the subscribers in advance. books and hymn-books. As soon as they are able to read, get them nice hymn-books as Christmas, or birth-day presents. Make them merry voices would ring with sentiments of Examinations begin during the week preced- Lutheran church in this section of the State. inspired wisdom; and when they go to church ing. they would swell the column of hallelujahs that ascend from hundreds of grateful hearts to God and the Lamb."

## Editorial Correspondence

pastors. This will save them the trouble of our article on "A Model Revival." "Your begin the week preceding. ideas in regard to a Model Revival I thought very good. They could not well be otherwise, for they were Scriptural. More of the same

> A ministerial brother from the South-western part of Pennsylvania writes to us under date of the 9th inst., as follows:

"May the rich blessing of the Lord be upon you and your labors, and enable you boldly The readers will observe in a controversial and fearlessly to defend the truth as it is in article in another column of this paper a new Jesus, in this great struggle which is now perstyle in writing referred to, namely the Holy vading the church of the first-born of the Horror style. We do not remember of hav- Reformation. I have fierce opposition in my ing seen this style discussed in Blair's Rheto- field from the bigoted Missourians. I preachric, or Whately's either. Its use, however, is ed a sermon last Sabbath, on the Lutheran Sharon Springs, N. Y., has accepted the call as any new one ever organized. A third diflimited to the associate editor of the Euther. Church, which I suppose will set them all in a extended to him by the Lutheran congregation them, and when they reach Utah they find Great, was introduced, as was the fashion of the of our Church, that they were no sound Lutherans, but semi-Romanists."

"Bro. A. I like very much the contents to take place at Selinsgrove, Pa., which, we admire. Its advocacy of reform, true religdoubt not, will attract a large number of vision, and true Lutheranism is all right. But itors, and prove of more than ordinary interest. On Monday evening, June 3d, the annual address before the Literary Societies of You say, yes. By what rule? If to use it is the Missionary Institute will be delivered by wrong, as you admit, then how can it be right Rev. C. A. STORK, of Baltimore. On Tues- to produce it? To spend time, and occupy of the Collegiate Department will take place, Apostle says. "Whether therefore you eat or soil which might be usefully employed? . The drink, or whatsoever you do, do all to the nual commencement of the Susquehanna Fe-Glory of God." If a Christian can raise to-to the Adamsburg and Middleburg charge.— Rev. G. W. Hemperly, goes to Sunbury. male College, of which Rev. S. Domer is bacco or hops, for the glory of God, I can-His address is Beaver Springs, Snyder coun-Bros. Alleman and Shoup, both about gradunot see it.

REMARK BY THE EDITOR .-- We confess taken from the New York Observer (which is fleiated on the occasion. somewhat of an old fogyish paper on the great reform movements of the day), and by some means slipped into the agricultural column of the American Lutheran.

The question was asked whether a Chris-There is at this time much controversy gotian could consistently raise tobacco, and the ing on in the papers about choirs and congre- answer was, "Yes, but not chew it and smoke gational singing. The majority of the wri- it." The only loop hole by which we can ters, however, agree that congregational sing-creep out of this dilemma is, that tobacco is ing is preferable and approaches nearer the also used in medicine, and for such purpose it design of singing in the churches, than choir is praiseworthy to raise it. So also hops are singing, in which very frequently, only a few raised for other purposes besides the manufacture, is praiseworthy to raise it. So also hops are large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation, or large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation of the large, requests have been favored with handsome and valuation. select singers in the gallery participate, while ture of Lager Beer; they are indispensible in his correspondents to address him hereafter at Schora has just been organized. A heginning marked on this subject:

| A heginning marked on this subject: | Church, and occupied some official position, am persuaded that neither life, nor death, nor until prevented by physical disability. He had

singing, however, our congregations must learn count of the observances of what is called better congregational singing than in our day. We believe there was nothing of this German Lutheran churches, and the reason is, kind at Mercersburg, but "tall oaks from little

The Ragged School work of London is de-1. We must have our children instructed in ber of the Church of England, and wearing a an anchor and a bee-hive. The school is di-

# Church Hews,

SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENN'A. The Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will Lewistown, Pa. Brethren on their arrival. will report themselves at the parsonage. Rev. J. B. Reimensnyder, pastor loci. May, 9, 1867. W. H. DIVN. Pres. of Synod.

LEBANON CONFERENCE. The next stated meeting of the Lebano Conference of the East Pennsylvania Synod mission of fifty cents on each subscriber thus best voices, but all of them, instructed in voobtained will be returned to the unsuccessful cal music, there will be no need of choirs, in the pastoral charge of Rev. M. Fernsler, commencing Monday evening, June 10th,

Questions for discussion: "Church Discioline." Rev. G. F. Stelling, Essavist. Brethren coming via Harrisburg will take

#### FRANKEAN SYNOD.

What would be the thought if this were as commencing the first Thursday in June next, ment deserve much praise for their energy lic congregation, or in the exercises of the the Examining Committee will meet on Wed-cessful an anniversary. The school numbers prayer meeting? and why should it not nesday preceding, at 10 o'clock, and all the about 450 children. as well constitute a part of the devotion of ministerial brethren are invited to be present The amount of money contributed by the the immediate religious good resulting, and as stop at Richmondville, where teams will be in

MARCUS KLING, Sec'y. Argusville, N. Y. May 1, 2867.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE. taken out only to show to visitors, but to be place on Monday Evening, June 3, 1867.— esting, and despite the pouring rains, were used-hymns committed and sung-taken to The Annual Address will be delivered by Rev attended by the people of the town and vichurch and used there. How much good C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, on Monday even- cinity could be done in this way. Instead of your ing, June 3d. The Annual Exhibition of children singing the nonsense, if not the vul. the Collegiate Department will take place on ted, some of it vitally affecting, and it is hopgarisms they catch up here and there, their Tuesday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock. The ed, greatly promoting the interests of the

> S. Domer, Cor. Sec'y. Selinsgrove, May, 1867.

Susquehanna Female College will take place the following resolution was passed by an alon Tuesday evening, the 4th of June next .- most unanimous vote: A ministerial brother for whose good opin- There will also be a Junior Exhibition on Resolved, That we request our certificates ion we have a high respect, writes thus obout Friday evening, May 31. The Examinations of dismissal from the East Pennsylvania Syn-

S. Domer, Principal. Selinsgrove, Pa., May 8, 1867.

NEW BERLIN, Pa .- The Lutherans and Luthearans will build in some other locality.

ago 18 persons were admitted to membership, Conference. and nearly that many more are waiting till the pastor comes to connect therewith.

Rev. Richard Lazarus, has accepted a call

WATSONTOWN, Pa .- On Sunday, the 12th that our correspondent has cornered us. We inst., a Lutheran church was dedicated in did not write the paragraph alluded to; we Watsontown. It is a beautiful brick church, would not have written in that style. It was The brethren, Horne, Parsons and Wolf, of-

dents to note his change of address.

Kickapoo, Peoria county, Illinois.

Rev. C. OCHAMPAUGH's post-office address is no longer Rome, but Stokes, N. Y., whereof he requests his correspondents to take no-

the 1st Luthera Sunday School, composed of the children of the Congregations of Rev. A. W. Lilly and Rev. Dr. Lochman, took place on Sabbath afternoon last, at the 1st Lutheran Church. This spacious church was filled to overflowing, and many persons were unable to gain admission to the building. The designs of the schools used on this occasion, were chaste and appropriate, and consisted of ment twenty-nine years ago. Though a mem- a running fountain, the Bible surmounted by vided into three departments, namely the Infant department, the school proper, compris-ed the ground, that in the region of country ed to the highest concord.' ing all above the infants, and the Bible class around Williamsport and Montoursville, a consisting entirely of young ladies. The Infant department was represented by a beesmall house, and in it were a number of dolls

meet, (D. V.) June 6, 1867, at 7 o'clock, P. bery, one could easily imagine himself in some ey is blessed of Christ to the salvation of souls gency and emergency. So generally acceptable could revive a fainting heart he sought to animate the green shade their quarterly onering, seeing that their quarterly onering the pupies skirts adapt themselves to every exitation of souls gency and emergency. design, the "Book of Books," which was sur- exchanged for 'treasures in heaven.' "Our Guide."

> W. A. Wisong were very eloquent and inter- and heeded by many. esting, and he gave an evidence of his won- The next meeting of Conference, will be derful power, not only over the minds of the held in the Lutheran church of Shamokin, shall always be glad to welcome Mr. Wisong ing, August 12, 1867. to our borough.

The music and singing on the occasion were highly creditable, and the selections and the manner of their execution called forth the highest encomiums from all. Great credit is due the committees of the different departments for the elegance and taste displayed in The Thirtieth Annual Session of the Frank- the designs and general arrangement. Mr .E. at Lutheranville, Schoharie county N. Y. E. C. Bender, Supt. of the Infant depart-

For the American Lutheran.

Of the East Pennsylvania Synod, assembled in Jersey Shore, on Monday evening, May 6. 1867. To the praise of this large Conference The Synod of Pennsylvania will meet in be it stated, that but one of the brethren composing it, was absent from this meeting, and his absence was caused by sickness in his family. Nearly all the pastorates were likewise The Annual Meeting of the Board of Di- represented by lay-delegates. Our sessions their own property; not to be laid away and rectors of the above institution, will take were pleasant, harmonious, unusually inter-

> Business of great consequence was transac-The subject of forming a new Synod was resumed. The question had been ably and amply discussed at several previous meetings, but SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE, the causes demanding such action were again stated and enforced before Conterence, and priest alone; where we find minister, deacon, The next Annual Commencement of the after a calm, protracted and earnest discussion

> > od, for the purpose of forming a Synod upon the grounds of the Susquehanna Conferance, to be called the Susquehanna Synon.

The building having become dilapidated and boundary line, was as much an objection to Christians." Vinet's Theologic Pastoral, winter, the erection of a new church was agive be to the formation of a new body. Another byterian. in the sale of the old church to the German but it was maintained that a body com-Reformed, who are about to repair it, and the posed of twenty-four ministers, and the lay tor of an evangelical church in Salt Lake representatives of as many charges would cer- City, says, "By the unblussing deception of SUNBURY, Pa.—Rev. G. W. Hemperly, of tainly make as large and respectable a Synod the Mormon missionaries, many foreigners are flame. I showed them from the Confessions tion of Sunbury, and expects to enter on his of the East Pennsylvania Synod upon which that Mormanism is very different from what it day, to receive the Christian faith, in order to new field of labor there about the first of Sep- point our church historians enlightened us was represented to them. Many who find to tember next. The congregation has commen- with the information that no new Synod had their sorrow that it is a disception and lie, this purpose he repaired to the French court with ced the building of a parsonage, in a very ever been created in the bounds of the Gen- discover that their character is blighted, and prodigious pomp, and observing there a great eligible location not far from the church, and eral Synod wit hout protest from the mother submit in fear. They do not lift their voices by the Emperor's bounty, inquired who they engible location not far from the church, and let all syllod without protest from the mother of protest and demand liberty, because Brig- were, The reply was, They are the servants of the arrival of their new pastor. It will be a ministers with their delegates voted against it ham Young has his spies and secret police, God.' 'What!' said the heathen prince, 'are the very conveniently arranged parsonage, and and one declined voting on the resolution, it and justice there is a mockery and farce, and servants of the Emperor so rich and fine, and will cost about four thousand dollars. Altho' is highly probable that when the matter is the law is powerless to punish the guilty.— the servants of God so poor and wretched? I without a pastor at present, the congregation brought before Synod it will come with the Chief Justice Titus has testimony which did intend to be baptized, and become a Chrisis still in a flourishing condition. Two weeks united and unanimous voice of the whole would implicate Brigham Young in high tian, but now I am resolved never to serve that

The vacancies reported at the last meeting, have mostly been filled. Rev. M. L. Shindel has commenced his labors at Selinsgrove.ating at the Missionary Institute, go respectively to Bloomsburg and Conyngham. The revenge and assassination are canonized into

following charges are vacant at present: Watsontown charge has engaged Rev. Parson until it is united with a pastoral district. Plum Creek, to be supplied by Revs. Evans public in language too vile to be repeated." and Sherts; Orangevile, Revs. Dimm and Jersey Shore, Pa .- A Lutheran church Rhodes; Bloominggrove, Revs. Horne and was dedicated last week, in the Jersey Shore Winton; Espy charge, Revs Wolf and Lentz;

was made with twenty-five members, nine more "It is too late now for a single pen, even if present nor things to come, nor height, nor depth YORK, PA.—Anniversary of the 1st Luth- and commodious hall, but a church will be its ablest thinkers and writers. The news of interval between time and eternity. Yet the the young, and had great influence over them. gregation will warrant such a step.

large and most promising field is ripe for the An old bachelor seeing the words 'Families

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representing children. The school was repre- cality, and for the support of this additional sented by a running fountain; and its motto laborer, a resolution was passed requesting "Christ the Fountain." The fountain was sur- our congregations to double their contribu- of the Celebrated Duplex Elliptic (or double) Spring rounded by grass, moss, and beautiful flowers, tions to the missionary treasury of Conference. all tastefully selected and most admirably ar- Will the brethren please remember this item, ranged, and when looking upon the sparkling and will not our members cheerfully increase fairy land. The Bible class selected as their and that their 'treasures on earth,' are thus have these Skirts become that the ladies regard mate their courage and shake their resolution.—

mounted by an anchor bearing the motto Prof. Born entertained Conference with an instructive and edifying dissertation on the The exercises were of a highly interesting question: "How shall we excite in the minds Dr. Lochman and Mr. W. A. Wisong, Supt. Church?" It will be published, by unaniter wearing one of these Skirts, will never after stupendous rocks on one side and the foaming of the Sabbath School of the 3d English mous request, in the Evangelical Quarterly wards willingly dispense with their use. Long ex-Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The remarks of Review, where, it is hoped, it will be read

# Parieties.

The Clerical Gown.

Since the altar is gone, at least in a great portion of the American Church, where is the room for the priestly character in the minister? Is this, after all, not the point in the fight between the gown and the citizen's dress?

in which certian Brooklyn preachers were several years yet, but his warmest partisans the practice and pleasures of sin, without trampspoken of as "disfigured" by gowns in the cannot fail to see that the revolution which ling him under their feet. These, Paul's very THE SUSQUEHANNA CONFERENCE pulpit. We do not know that we have any has deprived the Primate of the Latin Church words, call up a spectacle from which every response to the Messenger's criticism beyond of the far larger part of his temporal posses- lover of Christ should recoil with horror: "If an affirmative answer to its last question. The sions is yet to be completed by taking away he,' says that apostle, 'who dispised Moses' law an affirmative answer to its last question. The denial of the priestly character of the ministry in any literal sense, and the removal of the pontifical authority in civil matters must ment, suppose ye, shall be thought worthy who hath trodden under foot the Son of God?'—Dr. the alter from the church as a purely Jewish come to an end. . . . . piece of furniture, are essential to Protestant- "The Papal Government, among the other Our excellent friend of the Messenger and his its very constitution till the Papacy as a civil er at the village church, a little way from their esteemed associates are, we fear, by these crit- power is overthrown. We cannot expect it to dwelling. icisms, on a matter in itself trifling, shown to change its nature on account of regard to the ficult to say what claim they have to the hon- meantime there is every reason to believe that ored title "Reformed."

mon use for this office is wanting but that of part of the great Italian kingdom." bishop, presbyter, apostle, pastor, steward. embassador, angel employed; but where the word "priest" is never applied except to the whole body of believers. We also commend to them Vinet's definition of the Christian min-

MORMONISM.-Rev. N. McLeod, late pascrimes, but they cannot find juries to convict, and the witnesses are afraid to testify. It is that what this ignorant prince spoke out freely, notorious that many who have attempted to many speak secretly in their hearts; they will escape from the Mormon rule have been hunt- not serve Christ upon self-denying and suffering ed down and massacred; and when men can terms. testify in safety, there will be developed many dark and shuddering crimes. Acts of private. virtue, and crime is made a part of their religion. Young Mormon ladies who have attended a Christian church are denounced in the flesh, is, among all the New Testament wri-

#### Newspaper Making.

The time is passing by when it is supposed charge, of which Rev. Winton is pastor.— Catawissa, Revs. Keller and Alleman; Mt. that one man can make a good newspaper.— Revs. Parson and Heisler assisted the pastor Carmel, Rev. Keller; Blossburg, Rev. Par- Upon first class daily paper an extensive corps now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the of writers are employed. Religious newspa- Son of God." "Of him are ye in Christ Josus, Rev. John W. Ebert, formerly of Mays- Reports on the state of religion were most- pers, from the greater extent and diversity of who of Good to made unto us wisdom, and rightville, Iowa, has removed for the present to ly of an encouraging nature. Some of the the field to be occupied, require, in proportion eousness, and sanctification and redemption."\_ Chariton, Iowa, and requests his correspon- churches have received large accessions at the to the number of editions issued, even great- God hath shined in our hearts, to give the light spring communions. The pastors are gener- er force than political papers. Rev. Gilbert of the knowledge of the glory of God in the the Church when 20 years of age, and since Rey. John L. Guard, having removed to ally well supported, and not a few of them Haven, in entering, recently, upon the edito-

are truly bright for the building up of a flour- journal. A great university does not demand from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our more than 35 years. In the Sabbath school ishing church through the labors of brother more or mightier minds. Each department Lord.' The Apostle Paul, outwardly, was sep- Bro. Gosler was especially efficient. He took Winton. They worship at present in a large of thought should receive the consideration of arated from Christ just as we are, by the whole a special interest in the spiritual welfare of YORK, PA.—Anniversary of the 1st Date and commodious nan, but a church will be less and commodious nan, but a church will be less and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less thinkels and commodious nan, but a church will be less than the condition of the control will be less than the condition of the control will be less than the condition of the control will be less than the condition of the control will be less than the condition of the control will be less than the condition of the control will be the part of the glowing ardor of his love to his Master. Need willing to instruct. He aimed to be useful; the smallest space, so that it shall be the pemthere be anything essentially different between he lived to some purpose; in body and spirit This Conference is actively engaged in Mis. mican of the life of to-day. The religious our relation to Christ and his?—J. F. Clarke. sionary operations independent of the liberal world must be equally searched through and contributions it makes to the missions of Syn- served up. The children must be fed on the Horne's congregation at Williamsport, has on oath, and believed when thus adjured.— but brains.' commenced a mission enterprise in another The sorrowing must be comforted, the sinner part of the city where a promising Sunday- rebuked, the scholar instructed, the spiritual School has been organized and a chapel is im- raised heavenward. Such a work requires 'I am no prophet.' 'True,' replied a lady mediately to be erected. Statements were made the many men of many minds, which in copy present, 'no profit to yourself, nor to any one to Conference, by brethren who have explor- book days forboded discord, but now are need-

committee to secure a missionary for that lo- dren.

THE LATEST FASHIONS.

Since the invention and successful introduction Skirt, by J. W. Bradley, of New York, the ladies constantly eversold some days ahead.

Rome, in a recent letter says:

ism in our view, and the gown, though of vices which belong to its nature, has that of less significance, naturaly goes with them. religious intolerance, and this will inhere in be fast drifting to a point where it will be dif. American Government or people, but in the said the younger to his companion, 'since we althose by whom it is administered wish to stand We commend the Messenger to the table of well with the United States; and as long as Scripture titles given to ministers of the Gos- they are no more rigid in enforcing their rules pel in the New Testament, found in the open- against us than against others, we have all nourish my body, which would otherwise perish. ing paragraphs of Vinet's Pastoral Theology, that we can fairly expect, and if we want anywhere as the author remarks, no name in com- thing better we must wait till Rome forms a food is to the body, the exercises of worship are we cease to support it by the means which God

#### The Test Administered.

A correspondent of one of our religious ex- cises as they have for their food?'

changes says: 'I once heard a conversation between a church 'all men, it is true, receive their food with pleas-

#### rule for giving, and my farm the exception. DENY THYSELF.

Aygoland, a king of the Moors, having waged God.' obtain peace on more advantageous terms. For number of poor men, who were fed and clothed God who keeps his servants no better.'

#### Communion with Christ.

The Apostle Paul, who probably never saw Jesus except in the scene of his conversion, who declares that he did not know him according to ters, the one who stands in most constant intimate connection with his Master. How he exhausts language to express the entire union of his soul with that of his Saviour! "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth within me, and the life which I

have since made application, and the prospects aided by a score of pairs of scissors, to edit a nor any creature, shall be able to separate us

od. Rev. Smithdeal reports increasing pros- food convenient for them; facts more than should tell me what to put into my head to dying, he has left his 'foot-prints on the sands perity in the Montoursville field. Rev. fancies, that, as one writes, can be sworn to make it all right.' 'Only brains, sir, nothing of time.'

A young fellow, fond of talking, remarked.

missionary labors of our church: whereupon supplied, over the door of a shop, stepped in from your appearance I should guess a barrel family in this the time of their bereavement hive, which was nothing more or less than a Revs. Horne and Smithdeal were appointed a and said he would take a wife and two chil- of cider would run at your approach,' was the to the comforting word and grace of God.

#### Treading under foot the Son of God.

Disheartened by the extraordinary dangers and difficulties of their enterprise, a Roman army lost throughout the country have given up the idea of courage, and resolved on a retreat. The general liscarding the fashion of wearing hoop skirts on ac reasoned with his soldiers. Expostulating with count of the peculiar and graceful manner in which them, he appealed to their love of country, to water gushing forth amid the green shrub- their quarterly offering, seeing that their mon- the Duplex Skirts adapt themselves to every exi- their honor, and to their oaths. By all that them as a special favorite, in view of the superior Much they trusted, they admired, they loved flexibility, lightness and durability combined in him, but his appeals were all in vain. They heir Manufacture. They also consider them a far | were not to be moved; and carried away, as by more economical and Comfortable Hoop Skirt than panic, they faced round to retreat. At this juncever has or can be made for Crowded Assemblies, ture they were forcing a mountain pass; and had character, and comprised addresses from Rev. of our people a deeper love for the Lutheran for the Promenade or House Dress. Any lady afperience in the manufacture of Hoop Skirts, has enough for the step of a single man. As a last proven to the proprietors of this invention, that resort he laid himself down there, saying, 'If Single Springs will always retain that stiff, unyieldyou will retreat, it is over this body you go, ing and bungling style which has ever characterised trampling me to death beneath your feet.' No them, whereas the Double Spring Hoop or the Dufoot advanced. The flight was arrested. His children, but over those of mature years. We Rev. J. B. Keller, pastor, on Monday even- plex Elliptic, will be found free from these objections advanced. Including the mature years. The light was arrested. Including the mature years. We represent the mature of the mature years. The light was arrested. The light was arrested. Including the soldiers could face the foe: but not mangle betions. Notwithstanding the ability of the manufacturers, Messrs. Wests', Bradley and Cary, to ten led their ranks to victory—sharing like a large Manufactories in New York, they feel obligand ever foremost in the fight. The sight was Elliptic Skirts, to send their orders a few days before they are wanted, if possible, as they are most no longer to advance, they wheeled round to resume their march; deeming it better to meet sufferings and endure even death itself than to trample under foot their devoted and patriot THE POPE.—Mr. Bryant, writing from leader- Their hearts recoiled from such an outrage. But for such as have named the name of "The Pope did not certainly look in bad Christ not to depart from iniquity, for such as health; he had an erect attitude-you may have enlisted under his banner to go back to the Those two inquiries costs in the gist of a know, perhaps, that he is a short and rather world, for such as have renounced sin to return stout man—and he walked with a firm step becolumn editorial in the German Reformed tween the multitude of gazers, with his attendween the multitude of gazers, with his attendus, as it were, layes himself down on our path; messenger of last week, caned out by a brief ant priests on his right and left. He may last nor can any become backsliders, and return to

#### Spiritual Food.

Two friends living in the country met togeth-

ways hear nearly the same thing ?' 'What is the use,' replied the other, 'of taking

your meals so regularly every day, since they are composed of nearly the same dishes?' 'The cases are very different, I must cat to to the soul; and spiritual life will languish if

has graciously given us. 'But how happens it,' said the younger, 'that all men have not the same relish for these exer-

"You are mistaken again,' replied his friend; member and an infidel. After arguments were ure when they are in health; but when they are ister, to which, we think, all who refuse to accept the doctrine of the real presence in the observed to his friend that they might as well gusting. It is the same with the soul; that is, Sacrament will subscribe: "He is the Chris- drop the subject of conversation; for,' said he, in health, while it has peace with God through tian; but the Christian consecrating his activ- 'I do not believe a single word you say, and the redemption that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. There was but little opposition made to this ity to making others Christians, or to edifying more than this, I am satisfied that you do not then it desires the exercises of religion; it enimportant measure. One objection was pre those who have embraced that religion. He really believe it yourself; for to my certain joys them, and cannot consent to omit them. It German Reformed of this place, have long been worshiping together in a Union church. been worshiping together in a Union church. been worshiping together in a Union church. to this it was replied that this long disputed a special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and do the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the huilding of churches foreign and the special manner becomes the duty of all such as the building of churches, foreign and do-The building having become diaptoated and boundary line, was as much an objection to altogether unfit to hold worship during the our remaining in the old Synod, as it could Deuxime Edit, pp. 15—17.—American Pres-Why, sir, if I believed the one-half of what you goes further still; for as sickness of the body, if say you believe, I would make the church my not cured by medicine, ends in death, so also the corruption of the soul-that disease with which all men are infected-ends, unless God heals it, in spiritual and eternal death; that is, in the exclusion of the soul form the presence of

#### Conformity with Christ.

The chief study of a Christian, and the yery thing that makes him to be a Christian, is conformity with Christ. The sum of religion (says Pythagoras) is to be like Him whom thou worshippest. And that, truly, is our only way: there is nothing but wondering and perishing in all other ways; nothing but darkness and misery out of Him; 'but he that followeth me,' says He, 'shall not walk in darkness.' And, therefore, it is set before us in the gospel in so our whole endeavor-to be like Him .-- Leighton.

The English Independent tells a story to the effect that the late Rev. William Thorpe, of Bristol, was so stout that on one occasion, when about to take part in an ordination service, it was found that the pulpit was too narrow to admit him in the ordinary way, and he had to be assisted over the side into his seat. He then rose to deliver his address. It was on "The Importance of a Right Introduction into the Christian Ministry," and he founded his discourse on the parable in which it is declared that "He that entereth in by the door is the shepherd of the sheep, while he that climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a rober."

#### In Memoriam.

Died, May 1st, 1867, Samuel Gosler, of Sunbury, Pa., aged 64 years, 7 months and I5 The deceased was a highly esteemed mem-

ber of the Lutheran church. He united with angels, nor principalities nor powers, nor things alternately the positions of Sabbath School teacher and Superintendent for a period of he sought to glorify God, and to benefit man-'Dawdter,' said an exquisite, 'I desire you kind; living, he did not live to himself, and

His illness was long and painful. For nearly three years, he was entirely helpless, yet he bore it all with christian resignation, and patiently awaited the call of his Master. He died in peace, and has gone to inherit the kingdom and wear the crown. His funeral was largely attended. The services were con-'I am not afraid of a barrel of cider,' said ducted in the church, and were peculiarly a toper to a temperance man. T presume not, solemn and impressive. We commend the Lebanon, Pa., May 10, 1867. M. R.

Independent Order of Good Templars tion and most important work of each Lodge discussion was adopted.

Hall of PERSEVERANCE Lodge, No. 43, Selinsgrove, Pa., May 1, 1867. The Convention was called to order at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  and of temperance, oclock, P. M., by Bro. Rev. Colburn, P. W.

C. T. of Convention. Prayer was offered by pleman; W. S., Bro. G. W. Hackett; W. power of all excellence. M., Bro. Geo. Elwell; W. D. M., Sister -Brautigam; W. I. G., Sister A. E. Miller W. O. G., Bro. T. J. Miller. Minutes of the privious Convention were read and approved. The following persons presented their cre- distressed among us. dentials and were received as delegates to this

PERSEVERANCE, No. 43 -W. E. Caveny,

Jewel, No. 138.—S. A. Reed, Wm. R. BLOOMSBURG, No. 139 .- W. J. Biddeman,

J. W. Hartman, Maggie Appleman, A. L. Houseknecht, George Elwell.

vey, C. C. Shorkley. IRON, No. 230. J. McKendrie Reilley, G. Templars, auxilliary to the I. O. G. T.

M. Rhodes, W. M. Gerhart, Jennie Beaver, Hannah Laubach.

Agnes Montgomery. F. Walker.

SPARKLING WATER, No. 34. - C. J. ent of the country, in its accomplishment. Wright, W. M. Merwine, Albert Cadwalader. CRYSTAL SPRING, No. -Agnes Casper, Lydia Lotz, E. Swengle, J. K. Shiffer, W.

ficers of the Convention: W. C. T., W. J. Biddeman, of Bloomsburg

Lodge, No. 139.

Lodge, No. 287.

had been secured to deliver an address at the toxicating liquors as a beverage. time of the meeting of this Convention. The report was received and the committee dis- Lodge of the District, the appointment of a 7½ o'clock; that we use the ode cards in sing- of, the existing laws of our State, regulating verance Lodge be instructed to superintend uors. the music. The members of the Order not Resolved 8. That we notice with pleasure delegates were invited to seats as advisory the "Templar's Banner," of this place, edited members. A committee consisting of Bros. by Bros. Revs. Anstadt and Olewine, and that Colburn, Van Gezer, Reilley, Crosthwait and we commend it, and kindred papers in our Walker was appointed to draft business reso- State, to the favorable consideration of our now exceedingly common, is often brought on lutions for the Convention. It was resolved Lodges, and that we recommend to them each by the metallic poisons taken in minute quanthat when we adjourn, we ajourn to meet to- to appoint a committee of ladies, to secure morrow morning at 9 o'clock. On motion the subscribers for the "Banner." Convention and members of the Order resol- Respectfully submitted in F. H. and C., ved to meet to-morrow evening and proceed to the church in Regalia, to attend the lecture. Bro. Van Gezer was appointed Chief Marshal for the occasion, with power to select as many assistants as he required. On motion Convention adjourned.

MORNING SESSION, May 2. Convention assembled pursuant to adjournment at 9 o'clock, and opened with usual ceremonies, W. C. T. Biddeman in the chair .-Prayer by Bro. Crosthwait. On motion the further consideration of the resolutions was Convention resolved to have a Good Templar's postponed. parade this afternoon at 1½ o'clock. The W. C. T. then appointed the following officers for the present term: W. M., Jacob Ruch, of Pleasant Retreat; W. D. M., R. T. Knight, of Laurel Wreath; W. Chap., Rev. Reilley. of Iron; W. O. G., Samuel Reed, of Jewel W. I. G., Agnes Montgomery, of Emblem W. A. S., Albert Cadwalader, of Sparkling Water. The calling of the roll was dispens ed with Rro Chandley Eyes then presenter his credentials and was received as a delegate from Aurora Lodge, No. 287. The delegates were then called upon, and reported a most encouraging revival of the cause of temperance throughout the District. Rum-sellers begin to quake, and already see the hand writing upon the wall. God hasten the hour when there cannot be found twelve "respecta ble" men throughout the length and breadth of the land, with "respectability" enough within them to sign a tavern license. The committee appointed to draft business resolutions for the Convention then reported the

"The Committee appointed by the District Convention of Good Templars, holding its sessions at Selingsrove, May 1st, 2d and 3d, 1867, to prepare business for the Convention, beg leave to offer the following

REPORT. Whereas, Temperance in regard to alcoholic liquors consists only in total-abstinence from their use as a beverage; and

Whereas, All members of the I, O. G. T. are most solemny pledged to such abstinence as a condition of membership; and

Whereas, Temperance as above is the only certain insurer of the genuine and permanent physical, mental and moral prosperity of the present and future generations; and Whereas, By unflinching fidelity to this

great principle—not only the government of

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTION | al and social; therefore be it

represented in this Convention, and all Lodges connected with the Order to use every legiti-1. To gather everybody into our Lodges.

Bro. Rev. Reilley. The roll of officers was monition of temperance, that they shall be- cure subscribers to the "Templar's Banner," called when the following persons answered to come sound and influential exponents of this and forward the names to the editors within their names: W. V. T., Sister Maggie Ap- cardinal virtue, and in eternal vigilance, the one month. The preamble was adopted .-

pline in all our Lodges, and

J. M. Emerson, G. I. Stahl, Abbie Shindel, avoid the drawing of invidious distinctions in for his able address last evening. A synopsis JACKSON, No. 72.—Hannah Kester, Sarah we especially commend the great object of our to be printed in the "Templar's Banner," to- and great convenience in Wearing the Duplex Elip Leidy, John C. Fox, J. N. Leidy, Battis Sterling.

Leidy, John C. Fox, J. N. Leidy, Battis Sterling.

Institution to the serious and favorable congether with the Constitution governing this sideration of ministers, physicians and law-Convention. Adjourned to meet at 1 o'clock, children, Misses and Young Ladies they are super-Anthony, No. 110.—A. J. Schuyler, Jno. | yers; the first as being the recognized custo- P. M. todians of the morals, the second of the health, and the third of the legal interests of Convention opened with usual ceremonies. ladies and is universally recommended by the fashion Magazines as the Standard Skirt of the Fash-Van Gezer, J. P. Brooke, M. E. Holstein, J. the commuity; but whose tardiness, never- A committee consisting of Bros. Shorkley,

PLEASANT RETREAT, No. 182.—J. Ruch arrangements of our Order be a little better at least two weeks previous to the meeting of W. Starick, Jennie Pursell, Mary Brautigam, adapted to the rising generation, and that to the next Convention, the names and number this end we recommend to the Grand Lodge of persons expected to be present at said Con-LAUREL WREATH, No. 206.—R. V. Lin- Alleghany city, to consider the propriety of ed to meet in Danville, on the 1st Wednesday entre thus revealing the two (or double) springs coln, J. T. Miller, Jennie Rote, R. T. Knight. petitioning the Right Worthy Grand Lodge evening in August, 1867. The Benediction braided together therein, which is the secret of their Anchor, No. 219.—B. Varse, Leah Mc- of North America, to establish a distinct de- was pronounced by Bro. Rev. Reiley. Thus Laughlin, G. Ellis McLaughlin, J. J. Har- partment for the children and youth of our ended the most interesting Convention ever country, to be known as the Order of Junior held in this District.

Resolved 4. As we think the Ritual of our Order might be improved, we recommend to EMBLEM, No. 284.—Kafe Lazarus, M. E. the next Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, to Walker, M. P. Crosthwait, A. C. Crosthwait, consider the propriety of petitioning the next Right Worthy Grand Lodge of North Amer-AURORA, No. 287 .- C. W. Walker, D. M. ica, to order a thorough revision, even if it should incur expense in securing the best tal-

Resolved 5. That we further recommend, through the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of North America, the propriety of changing the pri-The following persons were duly elected of- vate work of the Order, so far as the signs, grips and words are concerned.

Resolved 6. That, as in cherishing the spirit and imitating the example of our Saviour, W. V. T., D. M. F. Walker, of Aurora we must not only aim at accomplishing the good of our race by raising the fallen, cheer-W. S., J. M. Emerson. of Perseverance ing the faint and comforting the distressed. but also by denouncing sin, and driving its er sorts. This fusel oil is of the most deadly The W. C. T. elect was conducted to the defilements from sacred places, even to the poison, and although it is found only in small the W. C. T. elect was conducted to the defined sarred places, even to the chair by P. W. C. T. Colburn. The W. C.

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The W. C. T. elect was conducted to the defined places, even to the quantities, it has doubtless a very deleterious with Fast Line leaving Harrisburg at 850 a.m.

The W. C. T. Colburn. The W. C.

The W. C to select his appointed officers. Bro. Hackett, duty, as temperance men, to look to future adfrom the committee on securing speaker, re- vanced legislation on the temperance question ported that the services of Bro. Rev. Reilley even to the total prohibition of the sale of in-

charged. On motion it was resolved that the Vigilance Committee, where deemed advisaaddress be delivered on to-morrow evening at ble, to secure respect for, and the enforcement ing; that the committee on music of Perse- and restricting the sale of intoxicating liq-

J. McK. REILEY, N. W. COLBURN, M. P. CROSTHWAIT, WM. VAN GEZER, C. W. WALKER.

olutions seriatim. Resolution 1, adopted. Resolution 2, adopted.

ducting of the procession this afternoon .-Adjourned with prayer by the Chaplain. AFTERNOON SESSION.

and paraded through the town, headed by laws were bad, for the moment a man is told he Feehrer's Silver Cornet Band, (which by the shall not do a thing, he is immediately impelled to way, has but few equals in the State,) and on do it." He argued that this was human nature. ceremonies. Minutes of previous session read will manifest itself everywhere. If it rebels

The following persons from Crystal Spring Lodge of New Berlin, then presented their thief are told that they shall not commit crimes, redentials and were received as delegates to why, they 'are immediately impelled to do it.'the Convention: Agnes Casper, Lydia Lotz, Of course, Legislation is of no use-the more Edwin Swengle, J. K. Shiffer, W. W. Stahl; legislators make statutes that say you shall not, from Sparkling Water, Lodge, of Milton, the more men will. And according to the theory PRINTER Thersia Snyder, Sallie A. Baker. Convention proceeded to selection of place and time license, the ten commandments are all wrong of holding its next meeting. Danville was proposed and unanimously elected as the place, and the evening of the first Wednesday of August as the time.

land District of the Independent Order of Good Templars." The resolutions pending before Convention

at adjournment this morning were then taken

Resolution 3d, adopted. Resolution 4th, adopted. Resolution 5th, adopted.

Pending the discussion of the 6th resolu tion, Convention adjourned to meet at 9 o' clock to-morrow morning.

MORNING SESSION, May 3. Convention assembled at 9 o'clock, A. M. A number of the officers having gone home, Road, within 4 mles of Van Wert, Ohio. Contheir places were filled pro tem. Minutes of taining 160 acresof prime land, all under fence, and everything that is usually kept in a first class

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decisions and conduct of others-and secure eral Lodges composing the District were ina healthy public sentiment embodied in a structed to forward to the Secretary of Con-

Resolution 7th, adopted.

Resolution 8th, was adopted, with the adornment. mate means, in the spirit of our holy religion amendment that each Lodge represented in this Convention, be instructed to appoint a 2. To so train them in the nurture and ad- be to canvass their respecting Lodges and se-The preamble and resolutions were unanimous-4. To minister, as did our blessed Redeemutes the return of thanks tendered last eveout when dragging down stoops, stairs &c.
The Wonderful Flexibility and great comfort and er to all the diseased, the suffering and the ning to the citizens of Selinsgrove for the distressed among us.

Resolved 2. That while, in our efforts to members of the Convention and visitors durble and hospitality extended toward the members of the Convention and visitors durble and Assemblies, Operas, Carrages, Rail road Carr, create the right tone of public opinion on the ing their stay among them. Convention unantemperance question, we would scrupulously imously tendered thanks to Bro. Rev. Reiley, occupy a small place as easily and conveniently as a silk or muslin dress, an invaluable quality in criour special appeals for active co-operations, of proceedings of the Convention was ordered

AFTERNOON SESSION. theless, in the temperance cause, has been a matter patent to the most painful leavaged and solicitude.

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Resolved 3. That it is important that the District inform the Secretary of Iron Lodge Spring Skirt, and be sure your get the genuine ar-

J. M. EMERSON, Secretary of Convention.

Adulteration of Whisky.

Whisky, as commonly sold, is one of the most spurious and deceitfully manufactured compounds imaginable. Putting out of the question physiological effects on mind and body of genuine whisky, we are met by the appalling fact that nearly all the liquor sold as whisky at the present time is not only spirituous, but exceedingly poisonous. A distinguished chemist of Boston, has recently been conducting a series of elaborate experiments, with the intention of discovering how the reputed adulteration of spirits is actually injurious to health. The result proves that fusel oil exists in all liquors made from grain, in those of high price as well as in the cheapert after spirits containing it have been kept delphia at 5 40 pm. tained it in appreciable quantities. Among the other poisons which are thus far detectmetals, in which the various processes of manufacture are carried on. Metalic poison is one of the most insiduous means by which health mischief that is going on until it is too late. Physicians are frequently called to cases of connection only, and arrives at Harrisburg at 1 05 mysterious disease, which might be traced pm. to the use of poisonous drinks. Paralysis, tities for months or years. Some of these are found in what is known in the market as the purest and the oldest whisky. Consider these things well those who are in the daily habit of consuming a given portion of strong drinkwhich often proves strong enough to break down the health and permanently enfeeble both mind and body. It is a great mistake Convention resolved to adopt the above rest to imagine that even the purest spirits give strength or contain nutriment. They add temporarily to both mental and physical vigor, precisely as the lash of the whip adds to the The hour for adjournment having arrived, power of the horse. Energy thus excited must be made up for afterwards, and a corresponding reaction is inevitable. This is the Chief Marshal, Bro. Van Gezer was in- opinion of the ablest medical men of the day, structed to attend to the formation and con- and the experience of society everywhere bears ample testimony of this truth.—N. Y.

ARGUMENTS FOR A LICENSE.-Hon, George C. The Convention and members of the Order Upton of Boston testified before the Legislative ssembled at 1½ o'clock, formed a procession License Committee "that all prohibitory liquor when told not to sell rum, it will rebel, when told not to do other things. And when the gambler and lottery-vender, the prostitute and advance by Mr. Upton and other advocates of when they, declare "thou shalt not," &c.

The Metropolitan Excise Law drew together a large company of German and other citizens at On motion it was resolved that this District noon, April, 28th The building was not crowde hereafter known as the "Northumber- ed, but the audience was large. Hymns in German were sung by the congregation, and addresses in Germai were made by Rev. Dr. Phil-W. Raymond. The concluding address was in produce. Please give us a trial.

English and by lev. Henry Ward Beecher. The WAGENSELLER & SON. object of the meeing was to lend popular support to the Metropolitan Excise Law, both as related to the Sabbth day and to the temperance question. The seeting had an excellent effect.

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HIESTAND & HOSTETTER. our own conduct, but also to influence the roll of delegates was dispensed with. The sev- Apple and PlumOrchard. Price \$40, per acre.

IMPORTANT DISTINCTION. - Dr. McClintock, BENJ. C. KURTZ, President elect of Drew Theological Seminary, healthy legislation—we can alone achieve the vention a statistical report of the condition make ministers, and not theologians. This is an KURTZ & MILLER, highest purposes of human existence, person- and prospects of their respective Lodges.— important distinction. Many a man who has The 6th resolution of business was taken up been well versed in theology, has had but little Resolved 1. That it is the legitimate func- and after eliciting much and an interesting practical skill as a minister. Learning is important. The ability to bring it into direct use is equally so. Without this ability, it is a mere 116 S. Eutaw St., Opposite B. & O. R. R. Depot.

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PHILADELPHIA EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daily (except Monday) at 2,45 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 7.00 a m. says, "I direct the patients of our Institution to FAST LINE leaves Harrisburg daly (except Monused. This poison is supposed to become in-sundays) at 1 40 pm, and arrives at West Phila-delphia at 5 40 pm. Dinner at Harrisburg. CINCINNATI EXPRESS leaves Harrisburg daithree or four years, but all new whisky con- ly at 900 pm, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 1250 a m. Supper at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG ACCOMMODATION leave Hartrain has no connection from the West.

LANCASTER TRAIN, via Columbia, leaves Harrisburg daily (Sundays excepted) at 700 a m, and arrives at West Philadelphia at 12 30 p m.
DILLERVILLE ACCOMMODATION, via Mt. can be undermined, as the minuteness of the Joy, leaves Harrisburg daily (except Sundays) at 6 30 a m, and arrives at Lancaster at 910 a m, connecting with Lancaster Train east.
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Slants the moonlight's silver bars In the silence and the darkness, Darkness growing still more deep, Listen to the little children Praying God their soul to keep.

"If we die"-so pray the children, And the mother's head drops low; (One from out her fold is sleeping Deep beneath the winter's snow;) "Take our souls;" and past the casement Flits a gleam of crystal light, Like the trailing of his garments, Walking evermore in white.

Little souls that stand expectant, Listen at the gates of life; Hearing, far away, the murmur Of the tumult and the strife; We, who fight beneath those banners, Meeting ranks of foemen there. Find a deeper, broader meaning

In your simple vesper prayer. When your hands shall grasp this standard, Which to-day you watch from far, When your deeds shall shape the conflict In this universal war, Pray to Him, the God or battles,

Whose strong eye can never sleep,

In the warring of temptation, Firm and true your souls to keep. When the combat ends, and slowly Clears the smoke from out the skies, Then far down the purple distance, All the noise of battle dies. When the last night's solemn shadows Settle down on you and me, May the love that never faileth Take our souls eternally.

#### "Lead us not into Temptation."

It was a bright autumn morning, clothed in silvery mists and soft sleepy sunshine. I was sitting by the window of my friend's home, a pleasant vine shaded home, though the dust and heat and noise of the city were all about

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The brav Auntie, mamma says-

we will talk about it."

The sweet voice went on again to the end, then jumping into my lap, she said earnestly 'Mamma says if Annie Gray had prayed that

window we looked down the street below. I essence of lemon. despair of painting with this pen of mine the picture for you. But it was a sad sight and one that, simple country woman as I am, drew the tears from my eyes.

once, staggering along in charge of a police- regions of Mississippi. All his worldly goods Heavens never looked upon a sadder sight! Her head was bare and the dark, disheveled curls were soft and glossy; her features regular and her eyes black as night. All other traces of beauty were lost; her face was sallow and emaciated, and her dress, once an ex- Taylor's army in Mexico, and the old General pensive silk, beflounced and bedecked with told him always to carry his whisky jug with a ribbons and laces, was bedraggled with mud. It was evident that vice had done its work, that self-respect was gone, and all happiness and beauty had faded away from her young

was wretched and lonely enough, for her fendant must restore the horse! "But," asked father was a drunkard, and four years ago, the counsel for defendant, "did I understand when she was only sixteen, she left her home your verdict as given for the defendant?" "Cerin the country for service in the city.

But such work did not suit her taste, and her haughty undisciplined temper could not brook control, and one day, after giving her mistress some impudent words, she was told to leave the house.

Poor child! An exile from all kindness and the city, vainly seeking employment, and at

A jewelled hand was laid upon her shoulder, a soft voice whispered words of pietyoh! the magic of a kind word! How sooth-

ingly it fell upon her poor bewildered heart!

voice of the tempter!

Poor Annie! Was she not more sinned against than sinning? And oh, will not some can't save them; and the other six have such good Christian to whom she so vainly appealed good constitutions that all the physicians in the similar establishment in America. for work and help that day-will they not world can't kill them." sometime hear "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of these?" Poor Annie Grey! the world is the same as when, only four years ago, a hour after the time for dinner, by the long speech ous of advertising extensively. Send 10 cents for a laughing dancing girl, she gathered clover- of an advocate in defence of a criminal, getting blossoms and scarlet berries, for her hair; but out of all patience, said: "Mr. Bthey shine and blossom in vain for her now! Ever between her and happiness comes the

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Shall we, then, frail, feeble wayfarers that is that darkness.

Children's Tepartment, we are, gather our robes around us, and with scornful looks and reproachful words pass by the wanderer from right, and mingle with our abhorrance of the sin, no pity for the sin-

Is not their retribution terrible-the accus-

To prospective emigrants and settlers in the "Far West," this History of that vast and fertile region shall ever have much in my heart the prayer el, &c. He taught us-

"Lead us not into temptation." Aunt Carrie.

A little boy, seeing a man prostrate before the door of a groggery, opened the door and said to the proprietor, "See here, sir, your sign has fal-

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