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Poetry.

RECOGNITION.

FROM THE GERMAN.

There comes a wanderer, staff in hand, Homeward returning from distant land.

His beard is tangled, his face is brown; Will they know him again in his native town?

Enraptured, he nears the city gate, Where the toller of yore is standing in wait.

Twas a youthful comrade, true and fast; Once many a winecup between them passed.

Yet strange-the toll-gatherer knew him not : Do beard and sunshine his features blot? Fo shakes the dust from his trodden boot; He turns in silence, with brief salute.

Behold-his true love stands at the door; "Thou blooming fair one, we come once more!"

But the maid unconscious, remains unmoved! She knows not the voice of her once beloved. He bends his steps toward his childhood's home; To his cheeks so brown the tear drops come.

Near the cothis mother is wending her way; "God bless thee, beloved!" is all he can say.

The mother, she turns and shouts with joy; In her arms she is clasping ter truant boy. Though the sun may swart, and the beard may grow, The mother, the mother her son doth know.

Biographical.

THE PROTEST OF SPIRES.

Fredrick the wise, the venerated Elector of Saxony, being dead, his brother Duke John succeeded him. After the defeat of the peasants, Duke George, the old enemy of the Reformation, endeavored to prejudice the new Elector and the Landgrave of Hesse against Luther. "See," said he, pointing to the field of carnage-"see what misefies Luther has

"Duke George," remarked the Reformed, "flatters himself that he shall succeed, now in the midst of his enemies; gnash their teeth as they will, the desire of them shall

Luther, as we have seen, married, June 13, Saxony at her head.

which man has added.'

duke's son embraced the truth. Besides the Elector of Saxony and Philip of Hesse, the Reformation had now a friend in Albert of memorial to Charles. He reached Seville, the the earth, and was still trying, over and over Their only surviving parent is the son's wid-

caught the words, they seemed to speak of ies friendly to Rome, and thence passed into passed into eternity. Christ, and Redemption through his blood.— Germany, to oppose "that abominable Wit- The devotional elements predominated with two friends, the husband of a devoted Chrischurch only, but in ordinary life. The re- the whoie church, Moravian fashion, would Enraptured by the sound, he begged to have tenberg pest.' the hymn repeated. Who could the singer be? The Romish party felt the victory theirs, moral and the social with the desire of her heart that they may become that of the Church of Sta. Pudentiana of the such wishes were vain I had to keep on praywhence did he come, and whose hymn did he when they received the Emperor's letter.— severe and prolonged struggle Loyola found fourth century, the apostles appear clothed in fourth century, the apost fourth century is a fourth century in fourth century. sing so sweetly? The singer was a poor begsing so sweetly? The singer was a poor begin the Political the hymner of the period. A sepsevere and protonged struggle Loyota found to the conqueor of Francis I., be his exit by casting himself into the bosom of the period. A septo this subject than in reference to any other structure of the period. A septo this subject than in reference to any other structure of the period. A septo this subject than in reference to any other structure of the period. A septo this subject than in reference to any other structure of the period. A septo the period the period that the period the period that the period the period that the period that the period the period that the period the period that gar from the shores of the Baltic; the hymn, himself conquered? Impossible!" they ex- the church, and giving himself up to the de- resided in a distant town, and are probably arate dress for sacred personages had not been to the common costume of the period. A sep- to this strongly and so variously recommended that "At length redemption's come," was written claimed; but "he that sitteth in the heavens votions which she prescribed and the services unknown to all who were present. by Poliander, the secretary of Doctor Eck, at shall laugh; the Lord shall have them in de-which she demanded; but of their struggle The leader said the matters stated in the not assumed the tremendous importance which the Leipsic discussion. Tears filled Luther's rision." eyes as he heard this, but they were tears of gratitude and joy. Thus the temporal powers were favoring the Reformation; a great blessing, and one which called for praise and gratitude to Him who turneth the hearts of kings whithersoever He will.

But Luther felt uneasy, lest now that man appeared in behalf of the gospel, the glory of its success should fail to be ascribed to God alone. The blessed Word was making progress by its own power, confirming the promise, "It shall not return unto me void; but it shall accomplish that which I please, and shall prosper in the thing whereunto I send it" (Isa. lv. 11); and the Reformer dreaded lest the interference of man should mar the work. "That the word of the Lord might have free course and be glorified," was his fervent desire. With this view he entreated the Elector to establish the preaching of the gospel throughout the empire, instead of the · ministrations of the Romish clergy. At this time, too, ministers of the reformed faith be-

"Let not the Pope, the bishops, and the monks, exclaim against us," said Melanethon: "we are the church; he who separates himself from us, separates himself from the church. There is no other church, save the assembly of those who have the word of God, and who are purified by it."

These efforts could not be made without rousing the indignation of Rome; but she hoped finally to crush the Reformation at the diet about to be held at Augsburg.

On the 11th of December it assembled .fearlessly. "The rising of the peasants," they grew the Word of God, and prevailed."

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The American Tutheran.

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be preached," was to remain in force. "When | church was to be inquired into." the Diet meet again," said the deputies, "we Great was the indignation of the Pope's

gospel should be left to God alone—that the determined otherwise. which he sought. The Elector of Saxony, pel: let us send him a deputation. princes of the empire, entered into an alliance nand, "suspend the Edict of Worms."

George at Torgau, for the interests of Rome. said will save the churches." "Almighty God," said the prince, "having in his unspeakable mercy again brought forward among men his holy and eternal Word, the food of our souls, and our richest treashe who had sent it forth to gloryfy his name life. He says: that Fredrick is dead; but Christ still reigns upon earth, will know how to maintain it, mu-States, and the arms of our subjects, and all that joyed. The main stress of his struggle was tinued, "reveal a terrible destruction of the arrest Luther in Wittemberg. His enemies we have, putting our trust, not in our armies, to mortify the desires of the flesh and of the young men of our country. Pray, pray that plotted against his life, but God protected him but in the Almighty power of the Lord, of mind, to spiritualize the carnal nature. under the shadow of his wings, no evil could whom we desire to be but the instruments."— Luther's great effort, prompted by an urcome nigh him. In this state of things, Thus spoke the princes, with the Elector of gent sense of guilt, was to reconcile himself was in great distress of mind on account of

The new Elector, a more open friend of The Romish party, alarmed, lest at the apadjustment his personal and immediate relathe Reformation than Fredrick had been, proaching Diet they should be outnumbered, tionship with God. fearlessly declared "everything, no matter met to consider what was best to be done. Dr. Chalmers' great effort was to prepare could find no peace in anything he possessed what, must be conformed to God's Word."— "The Emporer and the Pope," they said, for an eternity felt to be at hand, by discharg-To the assembled clergy at Weimar, he said, "must be entreated to interfere for the deliving aright the duties of time; and the main as was the most humble individual who from "I desire that you will in future preach the erance of the church." Accordingly, a memo-stress of his struggle was to bring his dispositive depths of poverty and human suffering pure word of God, apart from those things rial was addressed to Charles. "The detest- tion and conduct towards all around him up to cries for the mercy of God. able doctrines of Luther," it stated, "are making the requirements of the Divine law. Philip of Hesse, who had married the extensive progress. Every day attempts are Loyola busied himself mainly with fasten- a young man and his wife, that they may bedaughter of Duke George, earnestly endeav- made to seduce ourselves, and failing to per- ing aright the ties, and sustaining the com- come true christians. He is the only son of ored to bring over his father-in-law to the gos- suade us, they seek to compel us, by exciting munion which bound him to the spiritual world. a widow, and is in danger of being led away

the gospel; he felt the weakness of man, his own weakness, to oppose them; but he remembered that there is a "strength" which

Writing to Frederick Myconius, he said,

On June 25th the Diet opened at Spires;

The evangelical princes, therefore, opened

ties more terrible than those from which we which dishonored the gospel"-drunkenness shall not use tobacco in any form.

being one of those "court customs!" "Every The importance of the resolution to be pass- usage contrary to the faith of Jesus Christ ed at the Diet was so deeply felt by both par- was to be abolished." "Not so," said the bishties, that after a few days the assembly was ops; "instead of abolishing such things, it is dismissed to reassemble at Spires the follow- better to burn the heretical books which have ing May; thus more than four months were caused all this division in the Catholic allowed for each party to strengthen itself for church." To this remark, the reply, "You the contest. In the mean time the resolution desire, then to burn all wisdom and knowlpassed at Nuremburg that "until a General edge," was given. "So the books were not Council should meet, the gospel alone should burnt, and the necessity for a reform in the

faith, public rights, and the general peace." is infallible need to be reformed?" they said; Convinced that the Emperor was seeking "why does not Ferdinand awake, and pubthe aid of other princes to contend against lish to the world the decree with which "Christ and his Word," the Landgrave wrote Charles intrusted him four months ago at als," said a young disciple, "but the Lord has case in your drayers." to the Elector, earnestly entreating him to Seville?" And what was that decree? It not forsaken me, and I feel stronger in faith unite with other states for the defence of the was dated from Seville, March 23d. In it the gospel. "For myself," said he, "I would rath- Emperor ordered that the church customs er die than deny the Word of God, and allow should be everywhere observed," and called unmyself to be driven from my throne." This on the Diet to impose the Edict of Worms .proposal greatly distressed Luther; he insist- Thus the decree was a call for persecution to tioned the case of a man who had started life is now very much afflicted on account of his ed that the defence of the doctrines of the recommence its deadly work. But God had with the speaker, whose love of the world had sins."

lancthon felt with his friend, and dreaded lest together. "When the Emperor signed this and finally to the enjoyment of faith and hope for this place, and God is most wonderfully an alliance between the princes favorable to decree," said they, "on the 23d of March, he in Christ as an instance among many of the blessing us. In our small town of five hunthe Reformation should bring about that very was on good terms with the Pope; but now mercy of God through Christ Jesus in calling dred inhabitants there have been nearly sevstruggle it was intended to avert. But their everything is changed. It is even said that he to repentence those whom Christ came to enty conversions, and twenty family altars united entreaties could not prevail with Phil- told Margaret, his deputy in the Low Coun- save. ip; he however failed to procure the aid for tries, to 'deal gently with respect to the gos-

similar efforts, and with more success. On Pope were now at enmity with each other.the 12th of June, he, his son, and several 'Let us," Charles wrote to his brother Ferdi. dicted to intemperance in drink, to impress

similar to that recently formed by Duke scarcely believe it. "God, God himself," he

Chalmers, Loyola and Luther.

Dr. Hanna, the biographer and son-in-law ure on this earth, and great efforts being made of Chalmers, gives the following striking comby the clergy and their adherants to suppress parison between the spiritual process through and extirpate it, we being well assured that which these great men were led to a religious

"Loyola's great effort was to tread the world tually engage to preserve the blessed Word beneath his feet, and to rise into a mystic reto our people, and to employ to this end our gion of rapt idealism, where high spiritual ingoods and our lives, the recources of our tercourse with the unseen world might be

to an offended Deity; and the main stress of his awful state as a sinner before God. He Every day the alliance gained strength. - his struggle was to bring into a state of right was a man of education and refinement, and

chief city of Andalusia, amid rejoicings up
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the first, the legal with the second, and the

"Tobacco Ministers."

The most urgent of our wants, the very first session of our conference. You will then make death. We can not endure it longer."

splendid cathedral in which the mass was cel- mental to his usefulness, and inconsistent with

heart by fire and sword. If you are bent on variance with its holy precepts must be re- not, taste not, handle net" the weed. Second, we reside, that great spiritual good may re- lihood, in our age, of any material corruption resorting to violence against the reformed buked. The Landgrave, therefore, entreated let the Christian church make it one of the es- sult to them, and that we, after being long de- of the Church. All our tendencies are rather opinions, you mill bring down upon us calami- the Elector to "abolish certain court customs. sential qualifications of her ministry that they prived of all public religious services, may in the direction of less form than of more be richly blessed in our souls."

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting

A venerable stranger spoke of a revival in young man who once professed to be a Chris-Massachusetts, where sixty had been convert- tian, but who has become cold, and who has ed and united with the church. He also men- been trying to serve God and the world, and

caused him to neglect the duties of religion, One writes from a village in Vermont :less man interfered with it the better. Me- The princes of the Reformation consulted whom God had brought to much suffering, "Prayers have been asked of your meeting

three requests for young men who were ad- tinue here.' more deeply upon the minds of all the great at Magdeburg in defence of the Reformation, Wonderful change! The Reformer could evil of this sin, and the ruin it was producing. While we were here praying, one hundred and fifty coffins were being prepared for those who die daily from the effects of this sin, and Christians and Christian churches should be aroused to the magnitude of this great evil. and pray mightily to God that it might be arrested. The destruction of human life by this one deadly sin was fearful to think of and then the deathless souls of so many daily victims, who could contemplate it without a shudder? What Christian could think of it without lifting his soul in prayer to God that he would in mercy stay the destroyer. "The thentic statistics of intemperance," he con-

> God may interpose to save them." But as a transgressor of the divine law, he

> Another said: "I request your prayers for

tian wife and her young daughter. It was viewer adds that in the oldest Roman mosaic, select for me a suitable companion. But as

Luther and Dr. Chalmers alike found their request he held in his hand would be interest- they acquired in the Middle Ages and still various towns in New England to hold meet- to give it to him!' And so saying he pulled And what were Luther's thoughts at this exit by casting themselves into the bosom of ing to all believers in the efficacy of prayer. retain in the church, the army, and diplomacy. ings of a religious or educational nature, I the bell sharply. To have the highes respect time? did he think lightly of the danger that their Saviour and giving themselves up to all They were related by a Bible-reader in Althreatened the cause dearer to him than his life? No; he expected that thousands of who had been fully and freely reconciled unswords would ere long be unsheathed against to God through Jesus Christ their Lord."

the power of prayer, was keeping a little grohe saw every day on the young swells in the
local triangle of the garments appearance, and dignified demeanor, bearing he saw every day on the young swells in the cery and trying to support herself and an in- Forum attaining, after the lapse of many cenvalid husband by its profits. Without her knowledge or consent her husband borrowed having books written about them, and large having books written about them, and large official why he had not rein "weakness" is "made perfect;" that Covenant, makes some pertinent remarks. We from a friend money sufficient to purchase a bodies of educated men engaged in the carebarrel of lager-bier and put it in the store, full study of their cut and ornamentation as long desired word, 'yes,' till November 19th, tleman the situation he had recommended "Tobacco ministers' are becoming very num- hoping to make more money by its sale than matters of the deepest spiritual importance. 1822, when in the presence of her good min-"Satan is raging; ungodly priests take counerous, and it seemes as though the habitual use could be made with other articles. She was That all this should have come to pass, and ister and of numerous other friends, she ranged is the numerous other friends. sel together, and we are threatened with war. of this weed was gaining ground every year in greatly distressed, especially as it was to be that fifteen hundred years after Rome had it out with such clearness as quite startled Exhort the people to contend earnestly before the throne of the Lord, by faith and prayer, the throne of the Lord, by faith and prayer, the throne of the Lord, by faith and prayer, the following petition sent to one of the Lord against it without success, but he expressed his lawyers, courtiers, and dandies should be least, the following petition sent to one of the Methodist conferences, a few weeks since: 'Our determination to get another barrel when that deemed the costume divinely ordained as the that our adversaries, being overcome by the Spirit of God, may be constrained to peace.—

Spirit of God, may be co pastor's time of service will expire at the next session of our conference. You will then make session of our conference. You will then make the business was not left to any maternal asso-the business was not left thing we have to do, is to pray; let the peo- a new appointment. Please send us a pastor who having heard of tha Fulton Street Prayer- ble illustration in existence of the strength of ciation or to any church, be it Moravian or any ple know that they are at this hour exposed uses tobacco in no form. Our pastor and presid- Meeting—sha wrote a request in German and her hold on the ideas of the modern world. other organization under heaven. It was all his. to the evil of the sword and the rage of the ing elder have spit us and smoked us almost to took it to the minister, asking him to put it In what a firm grip her law and literature as if manifestly arranged in the divine decrees into English and send it. She calculated the keep us is well known. Professor Maine even before the foundation of the world, and there Clericus then proceeds to discuss the question, time when it would be likely to be presented goes so far as to suggest that the theological has never been any disposition on her part or feetly understood in ten words, never use a goes so far as to suggest that the theological has never been any disposition on her part or feetly understood in ten words, never use as "Is it right or consistent for a minister of the there, and resolved to make that a time of speculation of the western world owes its form mine to alter these decrees." Ferdinand, King of Bohemia, was present.— Gospel to use tobacco in any form whatever?" special prayer herself, that her own petitions and coloring to Roman jurisprudence, but this, Never before had the Romish party felt such bitter enmity against the gospel. "The Phar-"

Which he does very thoroughly, then adds: "Many a parent, while dissuading his child be joined with the petitions of God's if true, is not half so wonderful as that Roman people. About two o'clock that day her husisees," said Spalatin, "pursue Jesus Christ from tde use of tobacco, is met with the reply, band came in and said he had changed his the basis for what we suppose we may call a with violent hatred;"—and never had the 'Well, our minister uses it, and the Rev. M.—, band came in and said he had changed his hopes of the Reformers been so bright. Their also; and as they are before the world as teach- mind, and would not get any more beer; he modern sect. first request was for a place of worship—a ers, as Christian men, I guess there is not so began to think it was not right to make peoreasonable demand, we should say, but it was much harm in its use after all.' The excessive ple drunk." "Who can fail to see the concostume is not hard to understand. It was use of tobacco is one of the besetting sins of this nection between the means used and the end the dress of civilized men and, with the Latin man's statement that he was deaf in one ear, generation, and every minister of the Gospel attained?" says the writer of this request.— language, recalled, in the midst of the rising observed: 'Then leave the box before the trishould set his face against its use; but he can And prayers are again solicited that the poor tide of barbarism, the memories and traditions al begins; for it is necessary that jurymen the halls of their palaces for the daily preachnot have any hope of success if he is himself a
woman may grow strong in faith, and her of holier and happier times, and probably made should hear both sides.' ing of the gospel; crowds attended, while the slave to this habit. Hence, the use of it is detribused any become a Christian indeed.

writes: "The prayers of this meeting are articles of our present attire have made suffiearnestly requested in behalf of a young man cient impression on the popular imagination eyes who is now under conviction. He has been to have a chance of adoption, except, perhaps, very wayward, and is the only member of the the stove-pipe hat and the Cashmere shawl. A gentleman referring to several cases family who is without the fold. His mother These have retained their hold on the respect which had been presented to the meeting, said, regards his conversion as the great object of and even reverence of men and women so long We have great reason to repose with confi- her life, and for this she agonizes in believing that we can almost imagine circumstances dence in the grace of God, which has been so prayer night and day. His case has been pre- under which they would form indispensable will go fully into the questions of the holy party. "How can the church, whose, head often displayed in preserving believers from sented to your meeting about a dozen times; portions of the outfit of a priest or priestess, falling into the pits which have been prepar- but will you pray once more that he may be and be handled with awe, and spoken of with three years old, whom I once saw bringing out ed for them by the great adversary of souls." converted by the grace of God, and become a bated breath.—The Nation. "I have passed through great and severe tri- useful Christian? Brethren, remember this

> Another says: "The prayers of this meeting are earnestly requested for the writer, a Johnson is a non-professor of religion; Secre-

erected. I have two brothers who, I trust are Another said he was not exactly a stranger, partakers of this rich grace; but I ask you but it was several years since he had been to pray for two others who are away from here. THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. contrary to the advice of the Reformer, made similar efforts, and with more success. On Pone were now at committy with coch other. The correspondent concludes as follows:

The Pulpit,

Ecclesiastical Dress. A writer in The Edinburg Review makes great Puritan State of Massachusetts has not light. There seems to be no limit to the prowhat, for Ritualists, must be considered rather done much better, for it is questionable whether duction of the light and its use except the distressing revelations as to the origin of the she has for a generation sent a religious man execssive heat which would be developed in Ritualistic vestments, which these gentlemen to the United States Senate. True, one of her the rotating armature. One of the small lights appear to consider among the essentials of Senators is now a pious man, but his piety is being placed at the top of a lofty building, Christian worship. He shows that they are not a year old. It is to be hoped that the the light evolved was aufficient to east the simply the articles of clothing worn by the conversion of Senator Wilson last summer shadows of the flames of street lamds, a quar-Romans in everyday life, and which the will not prove to his disadvantage and be the ter of a mile distant, upon the neighboring Church preserved in her ceremonial, just as means of sending him into political exile. walls. The magnets are rotated by a steam she preserved the Latin, when everything The man who feels that he is accountable to engine. The most marvelous around her changed. The alb is the white God for all his actions will make a better legisshirt or tunic which was worn by every lator or public officer than he who does not. light, are the result of a real transformation Roman peasant next his skin, and which in Have we not in Pennsylvania two pious men of mechanical force. One of these lights, southern countries was often his only garment, who are greater men than Buckalew and Camnow being constructed for the British Govand which still figures so prominently in the eron? We can find them by the hundred. Pope's wardrobe. The Emperors Commodus Whose fault is it that some of them are not and Heliogabalus introduced a new variety of in the United States Senate? Disguise it as it with long sleeves, called a dalmatica, be- we may, piety is to the political disadvantage cause it came from Dalmatia. The pall is the of men in our day. Perhaps they shrink from old pallium or woollen cloak of the philoso- the merciless abuse that is too often heaped phers, worn as an overcoat. It was constantly upon public men." changing, as our overcoat is, its fashion and name, and the slang names given it, like our "paletot" and "aquascutum" and "surtout," of the late Rev. Wm. Goddell, the eminent have been preserved, and actually become sa- missionary in Turkey, consisting of letters adcred terms in ecclesiastical nomenclature. One dressed to his son, and published in the New such overcoat was the cape or cope, also called York Observer, he says that he learned inpluviale or "waterproof," the equivalent of our cidentally that his room-mate at the Theologi-"aquascutum." Another was the chasuble or cal Seminary had been looking out for a more pel; he did not succeed with him, but the pel; he did not succeed with him, but the pel; he did not succeed with him, but the like twith Besides the like twith

thought of. In other words, "clothes" had watch as well as pray.

tured to himself the possibility of the garments lady of singularly sweet disposition, modest auditor I wish to see him. Keep your seat turies, the character of "sacred vestments," our acquaintance continued and increased for pearance. The General, whose placidity had

no inconsiderable impression on the half-clad An Irishman, in describing the trading pow-

form. But if modern society should ever go "This writer also requests prayers for the astray and take to Comte's worship of the conversion of a husband and son, an only live- Human Race, or any other similar absurdity, for which it was necessary that the ministers It was a very handsome arrow, and was the pride The pastor of a church in Middleburg should have a peculiar dress, we doubt if any of his heart, just then, so I did not wonder to

> tary Welles is a communicant in the Episcopal Church; Secretary Browning attends the Presbyterian Church; the other five, when they go at all, go to the Episcopal. Of the nine Judges of the Supreme Court two only such sweet memories to keep of her. are church members, Chief Justice Chase being an Episcopalian (not a Methodist, as will be like sunbeams everywhere you go.-Latstated,) and Justice Grier, who is a ruling the Corporal. elder in the Old School Presbyterian Church Of the fifty-four members of the Senate nineteen only are professors of religion, the distribution being as follows: Episcopalian 1, Reformed Dutch 1, Baptist 2, Methodist 2, Presbyterian 4, Congregational 7, Unitarian 2.

"Now this is better than any preceding Senate; still it is far short of what should be the great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, should notice that they are not represented, and that for years with two short exceptions they have not been. The

FINDING A WIFE.—In the Reminiscences cotta candens, worn by regular clergy, not in wished that some maternal association, or that

Well, in passing one vacation through The most imaginative Roman, under the em- came to the town of holden, Mass., and there for my recommendation is to follow it.' the name of Abigail P. Davis. But though from her lips that short monosyllable, that official why he had not given the young gen-

Never let people work for you gratis. Two gers in one. years ago a man carried a bundle for me, and I have been lending him twenty-five cents a

A square of ten lines or less, one insertion, \$1 00 Each additional insertion,50 One square for three months, six months ... one quarter of a column, one year, column, one year, ...

Parieties.

A Happy Heart.

A little boy came to me this morning with a broken arrow, and begged me to mend it for him. see his lip quivering, and the tears come into his

"I'll try to fix it, darling," I said, "but I'm afraid I can't do it." He watched me anxiously for a few moments,

and then said, cheerfully. "Never mind, mamma; if you can't fix it, I'll

e just as happy without it." Wasn't that a brave, sunshiny heart? And that made me think of a dear, little girl, only her choicest playthings to amuse a little, homesick cousin. Among the rest was a little trunk, RELIGION IN HIGH PLACES.—A corres- with bands of gilt paper for straps—a very pretpondent of the Christian Instructor gives the ty toy; but careless, little Fred tipped the lid too ollowing items on this subject: President far back, and broke it off. He burst out with a

"Never mind, Freddie; just see what a cun-

eyes full of tears, said,

ning little cradle the top wlll make." Dear, little Minnie went to live with the angels, a few years ago but we have a great many Keep a happy heart, little children, and you

New Electric Light.

One of the mysteries of modern invention the new electric light invented by Mr. Wilde, which within its sphere greatly exceeds the heat, the light and the actinic power of the solar rays, and gives ten-fold the light of the most powerful electric magnetic machines in use before it? The light is proin a Christian country. The pious voters in duced by means of mechanical motion and an apparatus of power derived from the magnetic properties of several small magnets. Compared with the intensity of the sun, this electric light has three or four times the power of sun

Anecdote of General Jackson.

The following is related by F. W. Thomas,

in his "Sketches of Character:" A vacancy occurred during his administration in the bureau of one of the auditors, and General Jackson wrote a very strong letter of in. Luther busied himself mainly with his of the Church—both children of believing laborer called the smock or "sack" in which one. "It must be confessed that I was at The Duke of Brunswick was sent with this legal standing before the High Judge of all parents, and both children of many prayers. he shut himself up in bad weather. Another first a little vexed that he should have taken mendation, but that Mr. Burns came so vawas the "cassock" or casaca or caraca or cara- so important a step without giving me notice, riously and strongly recommended that he of barbarian origin—the super pellicum— lurch. It is true that there was a large circle letter and withdrew; and with Western frank-Another said there were many proofs that which in the North was drawn on over the of very estimable young ladies whose acquaint-White House and returned the General his

'He says he has the highest respect for

he felt compelled to give it to him.' 'Mr. Burns is his relative, sir. Compelled

'Tell,' said he to the messenger, 'tell the

I know, Mr. Burns, sir; he is your rela-

If you can express yourself so as to be per-

The most reluctant slave to vice that we One who writes from experience says :- ever saw, was a poor fellow who had his fin-

Do well, but do not boast of it, for that will lesson the commendation you might otherwise There is hardly any bodily blemish which a

ill-nature or affectation will not deform.

The deputies from Saxony and Hesse spoke fearlessly. "The rising of the peasants," they are specified to the peasants," they grew the Word of God, and prevailed."

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The rising of the peasants, and inconsistent with his office as a teacher of 'sound doctrines,' or as a teacher of 'sound doctrines, said, "was the effect of impolitic and harsh usage. God's truth is not to be torn from the usage. God's truth is not to be torn from the usage. The control of the pure that each minister resolve that he will "touch to the inhabitants."

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REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS

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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 have not been greater is 1st, That they get fields, and white farm houses, and orchards paid their subscription for this year, will please too little profit on the hymn books, and 2d, in bloom, present one grand panorama of pastors. This will save them the trouble of the Lutheran Sunday School Herald has been beauty.

SUNBURY, PA.-Mr. Jacob Engel in Sunbury is our authorized agent for the American Lutheran. His receipt for monies received on account of the paper will be considered valid by the publisher.

Pennsylvania, who propose attending its com- on the Herald and donations. ing session an Lewistown, will confer a great favor upon the pastor loci, and possibly upon themselves, if they will forward their names and those of their delegates, if any, at least treasurer \$1,000, for the purpose of a few days before June 6th. Visiting breth- publishing Sunday School books. ren will also heed this notice.

J. B. Reimensnyder, · Pastor loci.

The Closing Exercises at Selinsgrove.

a rich literary treat.

Tuesday morning, June 4th, the students of the Classical Department of the Institute will hold their annual exhibition.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a PHILO REUNION. It is to be hoped that all the active members, and all the honnrary members, who can possibly make it convenient to attend will let us see the light of their countenances. A fine time is expected.

young ladies of the Female College. The under Prof. Domer, will in all probability,

al address before the Alumni, will be deliver-We expect a full attendance of the brethren, and do hope we shall not be disappointed.

THE LUTHERAN BOARD OF PUB- and preach in the old church. LICATION.

We have received a communication from Rev. P. Willard, General Agent of the Pubqualities as an editor, and deserve promotion. of a different color," says he,—'this is an out will never be told. Events came upon us; we They also seem highly to esteme their minis- are open, you are not ignorant of the way of the shores of Oregon and the Amazon; which

cline to publish it. Well, we prefer that he asked if I wouldn't subscribe. should use his own channel.

per, but to give a simple statement of facts, in our office; no such conversation ever took earth, I saw and correct any errors that may have been place between us and any person of whatever cull these statements and corrections out of tion to call on laymen or theological students to mission of fifty cents on each subscriber thus his communication, and give them to our rea- pray in public and we did call on them while obtained will be returned to the unsuccessful ders, which is no doubt all that the Board de- pastor of St. James Church in Gettysburg.—

bers instead of 12, as erroneously stated in Sunday school. We have been in favor of

It was Rev. B. Keller that collected the \$17,000, not Dr. Keller.

The Board had not \$25,000 in hand ten years ago, as was implied in the letter, but sistency in this respect to which most of those they commenced collecting then and collected that amount in ten years.

The salaries of the agents during these ten years amounted to \$10,000, which leaves but \$15,000 of a surplus fund.

The Publication House was bought for \$7,000, (not \$8,000 as stated), which leaves two volumes; for 26 the three volumes. each \$8,000 surplus capital. Then they paid \$2,000 rent for a room on Arch street, during three years, which reduces it to \$6,000. Then they paid \$1,200 for sterreotype plates of books which the Board published, and \$500 more for wood cuts for the Lutheran Herald, which reduces the net working capital to \$4,300.

The whole cost of the Publication House with the improvements made on it was \$13,-000, of which \$7,000 has been paid, but the in each. In all cases, however the money is to ac- interest of the remaining \$6,000 is paid by Middletown congregation. The present company the names of the subscribers in advance. the rent of the other part of the house occupied by the Lutheran and Missionary. But We send this number of our paper to the house has increased in value; it would a number of friends who are not yet subseri- bring \$16,000 now. The Board has publishbers, but who we hope, will become such when ed some 29 different books and tracts besides

The sales of the store amounted to \$12,000 ted) besides the publication of the Sunday School Herald, which is about \$5,000 more, and increases the sales to \$17,000.

The agent denies that the Publication Society has enjoyed the patronage of the Lutheran church, and intimates that a certain pria vastly greater extent.

published at so low a rate, that tt does not that they have lost about \$1,100, besides donating tracts, papers and books to the amount

during the last year to about \$3,000 and the salary of the clerks to about \$1,300, but these The brethren of the Synod of Central profits, we presume, were consumed by losses

He estimates the value of the property including the house and stock on hand, at \$22,-000, and they have now in the hands of the The following passage in bro. Willard's ar-

ticle we most heartily endorse: pointment. The Board consists chiefly of pastors, and laymen, who are engaged in busigramme has not been published. We will course, as their services in the Board are alto- rendered their temporary sojourner.

therefore, give our readers a brief statement gether gratuitous, their own immediate duties of what they may expect if they visit us on have the first claim upon their time and attention, and committe business is necessarily The examination of the students of the put off for moments of leisure. A number of Missionary Institute and Female College will the members of the Board have served for take place on Thursday and Friday, May 30, the space of ten years, they have been much interested in the welfare of the society, and On Monday evening, June 3d, the address have not only given a proportionate share of place. I spent five years, if not the most J. Unruh, the neighboring minister. to the Literary Societies will be delivered by their money, and much of their time, but also for their efforts."

BURLESQUE.

inst. has lowered itself so much as to admit a country; no human sagacity could see the end; ments. Lutheran. The writer presents himself in uprisings and depressions, North and South, the gospel and not in riding over a large tor neglect, or less it. Remember, God will de-Tuesday evening will be occupied by the back woods, travelling down the river with an surprise, and even joy. been highly appreciated, and this, the last him two hours to come from Sunbury to Se- heart, and many a fearless warrior now lies lean ordinary preacher. Were he to give due you, but has also made abundant provision for licing laborer for man, who, with a human whole from that very hour."—Dr. Hanna, in Wednesday morning, June 5th, the annu- the most disrespectful manner, calling him grave filling up, "I am burying one of the so far apart.

must respectfully decline its publication for ing on, I was surprised to find it was a church resurection of the great day. the following reasons: 1. It is entirely too paper, called the "American Lutheran." I asked for the editor, and a stout German looking long, covering nearly six pages of closely writen good on the sign of the scenes and content to find the scenes and content ten foolscap. 2. The writer so far forgets gave me his name. I told him I didn't underhimself as to indulge in puerile abuse of the stand why he was printing a church paper up over the past neither in derision of the one acter were they to purchase an inferior established are assured that he will hear and answer.— we owe the printing of the Bible in the 5:1. She leaves a husband and six childassociate editor, and the paper whose columns here, when we had one already in Philadelphia. nor of exultant triumph of the other. The lishment as the home of their spiritual leadhe wishes to occupy. For instance, he says Do you mean the "Lutheran and Missionary?", past is now gone forever. These scenes now er. I am imperfectly acquainted with these priveleges and means of in one place: "You will surely exhibit rare says he. "Certainly," says I. "This is a horse live in history. But there was much that ple, but so I read them from the Parsonage. grace you are utterly inexcusable. Your eyes Jesus; has built chapels to the Mediator on You ought to be the principal editor of a and out new measure, revival, anxious bench, did not bring them; God ordained them, and ter, who; in return, by his faithful ness and salvation. "He that knoweth his Master's has hung the cross as the sign of redemption in the Anatic and Antonotic along which has church paper, which has a more extensive circulation, and wields a more powerful infinite condition. The state of the condition of the conditi

ly when it is heaped upon us, but we are not burg some twelve or fifteen years ago?" "Yes, wave, were pressing hard upon each other in prepared to publish it in our own paper. If I had charge of St. James' Church there at that deadly conflict; and there time and again I the American Lutheran wields so little influ- time," he replied. "Well I have often heard our ence, why then does he give himself so much preacher say that you were so much opposed to

American Lutheran and to depreciate the pa- such ignoramous and his wife ever appeared side of these braves as they slumber in mother made in the editorial alluded to. We will name or party; and we never had any objec-We called on students to lead in prayer both The Publication Board consists of 26 mem- at our Wednesday evening lectures and in the revivals, and of laymen leading in prayer ever since we were admitted to the ministry, and we are so still, and hope to be to the end of life. The record of our life will show a conconcerned in the publication of the Lutheran and Missionary can lay no claim.

Editorial Correspondence

TY, MARYLAND.

slope of the Blue Ridge. It contains about phan schools I have ever seen, is now conductformed and Lutheran. The congregations church is a beautiful structure, built by our mutual friend and brother, Rev. Nixdorf, who labored here faithfully for the salvation of souls, for several years.

The congregation is now under the pastoral care of Rev. W. C. Wire, who serves this in connection with the church at Weavertown. a small, but I should judge an interesting congregretaion. Rev. Wire has charge also, of a Female Seminary, erected by the congregation of this place. This congregation deserves as undoubtedly they will receive, much credit and I trust profit, for their enterprise and enlightened zeal. This building has 40 large rooms, each of which will accommodate four vate bookseller has enjoyed that patronage to pupils very comfortably. From the veranda a most beautiful prospect spreads out before

ought to sustain this Institution with eighty boarders, which its present capacity is capable

The congregation and Sunday school seem to be in quite a flourisning condition. Mr. Palmer, of Baltimore, was there and addressed the parents and children in the interest of the Children's Aid Society. He is the right man at the right kind of work. Oh, what suffering is prevented and alleviated by these societies, and Orphan Homes. God bless them "The business of the Board has thus far all, and raise up thousands of friends whom been managed by committees of its own ap- the Lord has granted means, who will give it

Through inadvertance, a part of the pro- ness of various kinds; and as a matter of ers, will please accept kind regards for favors

linsgrove—a distance of five miles—slow entombed in its cold bosom. A rebel officer attention to his study, he could not visit his its salvation. He has given you his holy heart within his bosom, still believing that Sunday Magazine. team that. He speaks of Rev. Dr. Kurtz in said to me as I was standing by the side of a people, as he would have so many, and then word in which he unfolds to you the great every infidel and sinner was dropping with

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prayed God to terminate in his own way this such things then, that you would not even call awful strife that wrings our hearts with weep- F1RST CONFERENCE OF THE HARTtrouble to counteract the influence of a single on the theological students who were present, to ing deeper than tears. In his time and way he one of its editorials. 3. He informs us that pray at your Wednesday evening lectures. What did end the strife. The enemy retires from he has another channel through which he can has changed your views so much?" I asked.— the fearful conflict of four years continuance. bring his article before the church, if we de- He remarked "circumstances alter cases," and He lays down his arms. In sadness and gloom he returns to his home and his loved ones. REMARKS BY THE EDITOR ON THE ABOVE. The victor glories not; he, too, mourns his at 7½ o'clock. We apprehend that bro. Williard has en- If the symbolists chose to amuse them- dead and buries them out of his sight; he tirely misapprehended the duty imposed upon selves and their readers with lies, they may only goes to his home to weep with those who Centre Brunswick, May 16, 1867. him by the Board. Their design evidently use their own pleasure. There is not one weep for the lost ones who will be seen no was not to abuse the associate editor of the word of truth in this whole paragraph. No more. And it was here, as I stood by the

> "The mountain cloud That night hangs round them, and the break Of morning scatters, to be the shroud That wraps these warriors' clay in death. for cold and stiff and still they are now.

Disorganized and even depraved must be the heart that can meditate on these events with bitterness or ill will to any. Lessons of Divine Providence and of Revelation; lessons of personal forgiveness as we expect to be forgiven; lessons of love, gratitude, and humanity can all be learned in this conflict and its issues, and happy that heart that learns them well!

I am apprised that the property owned by 1867. the Tressler family, in which there has been an Orphan School very successfully taught for some time, is for sale. The building is BURKETSVILLE, FREDERICK COUN- phans' Home. They can accommodate 150 1.20, P. M. orphans in the building very comfortably, besides the family, which would have charge of This is a little village lying on the eastern the children. One of the most successful orwater. There are 5 acres of land attached

Will the church purchase this or some other building for an Orphan's Home? A Home to convey them to the place of meeting. has become a dissideratum in the General Synod. It is neither right nor just to furnish funds for orphan schools, the managers of which, mainly broke the bond of union between themselves and the General Synod, and then use the very amiable expression "the socalled General Synod," for the very cogent reason, no doubt, because they left it!

go into the hands of others.

If I am not misinformed the evangelical as many more already promised for next Fall and therefore would have not only the means. The church of the General Synod will not be begin the week preceding. true to herself, if she does not build and sustain orphan asylums for her poor. Let us hear from the brethren on this subject.

WOODSBORO', Fred'r Co. Md :- This is an

self nor to his people. To visit as much as how you cared for your soul.

"old Dr. Short," affects to believe that the most scientific and skillful gunners in the The Woodsboro' charge has just purchased that you can understand that plan. And, ed by Rev. J. M. Steck, of Belleville. Pa. | Missionary Institute is a Roman Catholic whole rebel army; a shell from the enemy a Parsonage for their pastor; consisting of 4 knowing your own weakness and inability, he it a quickening agency in civilization. The school, and glories in the fact that a stupid struck and killed him instantly." Poor fel- acres of land, a large brick double house with, comes to your aid with his Holy Spirit to call man who has faith in it must be a maniac or man from this place had written to the Sem- low, he still lies there, far away from home a large number of different kinds of fruit and enlighten you, and his grace to sustain a missionary. And while the philanthropy inary in Philadelphia for a student to come and kindred. He heeds not the conflicts of trees and every other kind of improvements you. He has sacrificed his Son for you, and inspired by it has linked itself with a mighty gelical Lutheran church at Zion for many earth more; the terrific thunder of the can- necessary to make a family comfortable. The promises that if you believe in him you shall energy to the long, deeply freighted train of years. She adorned the doctrine of God her The following in reference to the American non no more rouses him to life and action. parsonage being an index of the character of be saved. Christ has tasted death for every human interests, it should seem also that hell Lutheran and its editor we give in his own Here, too, lies the dust of Mr. George Drake, people, I should say they not only manifested man, and invites all to come unto him and be from behind has been converted into a terrific was a faithful member of the church, an afof Milwaukie, Wisconsin, the first Union sol- good taste, but very liberal hearts. This prop- saved. He makes no hard conditions. All engine to urge them on with redoubled speed. feetionate wife and a kind mother. She died 'Going down street we passed a printing office, dier that fell, bearing his country's flag. The erty stands out as one of the most prominent, can comply with them. Confession of sin, relication Society, in reply to an editorial by and as Katy had never seen a paper printed, we ashes of these brave men will not disturb each and best buildings in the town. This people pentance and faith, are the terms he proposes. the associate editor, in our issue of April 25. stepped in just to let her see. The men were other; so of hundreds on both sides, whose I should judge did not mean to put their min
He calls and entreats you to accept salvation pel inspired, that we owe the thousand-handed always enjoyed good health until about two After carefully examining the document, we busy striking off copies of their paper. In look- lifeless remains lie side by side awaiting the labors of the modern church, taxing our wealth years ago, that fatal disease, consumption, fas-After an absence of years tender memories him do penance in the body, for the good of All things are ready. God, the Holy Spirit, of mechanical invention for the instruction of the theory of the standard of

Church Helvs,

WICK SYNOD.

Selmser's church, at Livingston, Columbia

P. A. STROBEL, Secretary. SYNOD OF CENTRAL PENN'A.

J. B. Reimensnyder, pastor loci.

LEBANON CONFERENCE.

line." Rev. G. F. Stelling, Essayist.

FRANKEAN SYNOD.

The Thirtieth Annual Session of the Frankean Synod, State of New York, will be held 300 inhabitants; two churches, German Re- ed in this Institution by the Tressler family. at Lutheranville, Schoharie county N. Y. This Institution ought to be purchased by the commencing the first Thursday in June next, Christianity. One is the expiatory system, the are respectable in numbers, and I am told, General Synod. It is in a central place in at 10 o'clock, A. M. According to resolutions, common faith of Christendom; another is the able that they are those of the two Gentiles, possess considerable wealth. The first pastor the interior of Pennsylvania. It is located the Examining Committee will meet on Wedof the Lutheran church was Rev. Abraham at Loysville, Perry county. The location is nesday preceding, at 10 o'clock, and all the which makes duty and not destiny the dominance of the one, Reck, who served this in connection with the healthy, with an abundant supply of fresh ministerial brethren are invited to be present to the property, and 15 or 20 acres more could who come on the Susquehanna Railroad, will the third, which seems to embody his own "great is thy faith!" Great faith was needed waiting on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon,

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

The Synod of Pennsylvania will meet in Lebanon on Trinity Sunday. MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Di rectors of the above institution, will take If there should be one erected in Frederick, place on Monday Evening, June 3, 1867 .or somewhere in Maryland, there would be no The Annual Address will be delivered by Rev interference with a similar enterprise in the C. A. Stork, of Baltimore, on Monday eveninterior of Pennsylvania. We would be pleas- ing, June 3d. The Annual Exhibition of ed to have the opinions of members of the the Collegiate Department will take place on General Synod on this subject. Action must Tuesday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock. The be had soon or the above named property will | Examinations begin during the week preced-

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

session. Middletown valley alone, could and but also the desire to sustain orphans con- Susquehanna Female College will take place nected with them by ecclesiastical ties. An on Tuesday evening, the 4th of June next.orphan school or schools may become a power There will also be a Junior Exhibition on in the church for good if properly managed. Friday evening, May 31. The Examination and steady rapture of Wesley's heart.

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

For the American Lutheran. Is it Well With Your Soul.

now occupies the Lutheran pulpit of that his house to renew the acquaintance of Rev. You are entrusted with an immortal soul, which is of more value than ten thousand

> plan of salvation, and has so constituted you unfailing accuracy into eternal flames? and stint him with a meager salary, making Spirit is wooing, and the gospel is calling you. and using with cunning arts all the appliances tened its fangs upon her, and she lingered un-

well with your soul? You must be dumb and And then, too, think of the emotions which confounded before him. If he ask why sen- this system inspires in the intense believer's tence should not be pronounced against you, heart. What horror and what eestacy! What what can, or dare you reply?

fear of God, what love of Jesus! What pity Let a stranger who loves your soul entreat for the unconscious sinner, what flinty sternyou to seek your eternal welfare. Can you be ness toward the Redeemer's wilful foes? The This Conference will meet in the Rev. J. easy while it is not well with your soul? __ meanest souls who, according to the expiatory Will you deliberately, voluntarily, and with system, imagine they have obtained salvation. county, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, June 11, open eyes fling your soul into hell? "Ah," if they only appreciate the meaning of the you say, "I dont want to do that." But how word, are conscious of an experience which can you honestly say so, when you are making none of us can know, which language is too no efforts to secure an interest in Christ, and feeble to express. are constantly doing those things which will On the rich, and the eloquent, the nobles, unfit you for heaven and prepare your soul for and the priest, they may look down with conhell? Be as reasonable on this point as you tempt; for they may esteem themselves rich The Synod of Central Pennsylvania, will are on others. Neither I nor any other one in a more precious treasure, and eloquent in a

meet, (D. V.) June 6, 1867, at 7 o'clock, P. could persuade you to rush into a fiery fur- more sublime language; nobles by right of an M., in the Evangelical Lutheran church of nace, and yet you willingly and knowingly earlier creation, and priests by the imposition Lewistown, Pa. Brethren on their arrival, rush toward the flaming furnace of hell, and of a mightier hand. Nothing is so well fitted will report themselves at the parsonage, Rev. will not suffer yourself to be retarded or to inspire a settled and stubborn stoicism stopped in your fatal course. Do you not toward all temporal interests and fascinations know, impenitent friend, that your present of earthly life. What distinctions can charm course leades you to destruction? If you do, the senses of a spirit, confident that its name then is it not madness, is it not infatuation to is written in the Book of Life, and seeing beproceed? Are you not acting very unreasona- fore it the glories of a sternly-guarded Para-The next stated meeting of the Lebanon bly? Is your soul of so little value, that you dise? What terrors can frighten the heart Conference of the East Pennsylvania Synod, will madly destroy it? Are you so dishonest that has been delivered from the fiery surges will be held at Lykenstown, Dauphin county, as to take the property of another, which he of Tartarus? What servility can bend the in the pastoral charge of Rev. M. Fernsler, purchased at an inconceivable price, and will- knees to any earthly degradation, which have commencing Monday evening, June 10th, fully destroy it? O the tremendous load of been raised in triumph before the eternal guilt that will rest upon you for such a crime! throne? What horrors can be heeded for a Questions for discussion: "Church Disci- O be persuaded to come to Jesus, repent and moment by the soul which has stood beneath believe in him, all will be well. Never rest the awful cross, and felt the consecrating Brethren coming via Harrisburg will take till you can honestly say with Peter, "Lord bloody baptism from the wounded brow and large and most admirably adapted for an Or- the North Central cars, leaving Harrisburg at thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I opened side of a dying God? Surely nothing love thee," then you can also say "It is well in Paganism ever reached such depths of the with my soul." soul as this!" SIGMA.

The Power of the Atonement.

The Liberal Christian contains a sermon which makes duty and not destiny the dominant idea of man. We do not care to trace on that day for a colloquial session. Those his discussion of the two latter, and especially Israel!" "Woman," said he to the other, stop at Richmondville, where teams will be in views. But his presentation of the first is in those who were the first to force the barrier very fair and exceedingly powerful. One wonset forth this extraordinary type of doctrine could reject it. Let the reader, as his eye was displayed. Of the two, however, that of runs over the eloquent paragraphs that follow, the purely Gentile woman was the highest in remember that these are the words of one who disbelieves the central truth whose victories he records. - Intelligencer.

"It is ennobled by the holiest memories, as has been consecrated by the loftiest talent of Christ's power, a power he believed so great of Christendom. It fired the fierce eleguence that even as he said to his soldiers. "Go!" of Tertullian in the early church and gushed and they went; "Come!" and they came: in honeyed periods from the lips of Chrysos-

old horse and truck-wagon. By the way, a The cemetery on a bluff on the north side the people desire, would keep him out of his If it is not well with your soul it is your perilous superstitions. Who could help be- "Woman, great is thy faith; be it unto thee entertainments heretofore given by them, have good representation of symbolism; it took of the river is the scene of many an anxious study entirely, and therefore, would make a own fault. God has not only committed it to

ence in the church than the American Lutheran." We are willing to bear abuse patient
what will you give as a reason why it is not the Nile.

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Conquering Faith.

But two instances are recorded in which delivered years ago by the late Starr King, in looked with admiring regard upon the faith "I have not found so great faith; no, not in The Roman's faith was in the unlimitedness

"Do this!" and they did it; so could Jesus tom; it enlisted the life-long zeal of Athana- say to disease, and life, and death; curing at sius to keep it pure; the sublimity of it fired a distance! saving, by the simple word of his every power and commanded all the resources power! The faith of the Canaanite was of the mighty soul of Augustine; the learn- not simply in the unlimitedness of Christ's ing of Jerome and the energy of Ambrose power. He had no reason to say to her. Bewere committed to its defence; it was the lievest thou that I am able to do this? But text for the subtle eye and analytic thought his willingness he gave her himself some reaof Aquinas; it was the pillar of Luther's son to doubt. Thousands placed as she was enterprise. During the winter, I understood church of the General Synod, mainly suptry by the iron logic of Calvin; it inspired in Jesus of which we are quite sure that it the beautiful humility of Fenelon; fostered would come through such a conflict unscathed? the devotion and self-sacrifice of Oberlin; In her it never seems for a moment to have flowed like molten metal into the rigid forms faltered. In front of his mysterious, unexamof Edwards' intellect, and kindled the deep pled silence; of the explanation given of that silence that appeared to exclude; beneath the And while this expiatory system of the gos- sentence that assigned her a place among the pel is venerable for its age, and the long list dogs; her faith lived on, with a power in it to of splendid minds which it has educated, and of splendid minds which it has educated, and which are still the ornaments of the church, to know and see that behind the assumed veil it is equally imposing when we reflect upon of coldness, silence, indifference, repulse, rethe labors and schemes which it has quick- proach, there beat the willing, loving heart, Reader, what is your answer to the above ened and generated for spreading the knowl- upon whose boundless benevolence she casts old town, but rather fresh and gay just at this interrogatory? Is it, or is it not well with edge and power of the gospel to the world. herself, trusting, and not being airaid. This was her confidence, that there was more love your own undying soul? Is there any ques- Its advocates have felt the impulse of every in that heart to her than the outward conduct romance in the topography of the country tion that can be proposed to an intelligent, motive to ardent and constant zeal which the of Jesus might seem to indicate. It was that surrounding this village, of about 300 inhab- immortal being, that is of greater importance love of Christ and humanity could inspire. itants—the scenery is variagated and most than the one at the head of this article?— The philanthropy which delights to raise men last. It was that confidence which carried her over all the obstructions thrown succeslovely. The blue mountain runs along in Does it not involve a most tremendous respon- from ignorance and pour around them the sively before her. It was that confidence solemn granduer as far as the eye can reach, sibility, and matters of eternal interest to light of truth and encouragement to virtue which sharpened her wit, and gave her courband the on the west. On the east your vision is arevery candidate for judgement. Upon the has been trebly quickened by a feeling of the age to snatch out of Christ's own hand the rested by Rocky Ridge. The wealth of this answer you can honestly give to this question awful consequences which must follow their weapon by which her last and greatest victory was won. It was that confidence in him. In my peregrinations I came once more to country lies in farms. It is a rural district.—

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Rev. S. W. Owen located in this place about week. Permit me, then, dear reader, to reamens of redemption from human infirmity pleased the Lord so much—for he likes, as ing visit to Williamsport, lying on the north one year ago, and for the first time we were son this matter with you, and entreat you to and sin. All the great enterprises of Christian we all do, to be trusted in—and which drew history have been born from the influence im- from him the unwonted expression at once of mediate or remote, which this vicarious theory approval and admiration, "O, woman, great is useful, I think the most eventful of all the useful of all the useful of the I and and their laborators in the most eventful of all the useful of the I and and their laborators is useful. to the Literary Societies will be delivered by their money, and much of their time, but also the Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore. His sub-their labors, and prayers, and influence to their labors, and prayers, and influence to their labors are their mighty human waves over Europe, upon complish like blessed results. What the the Rev. C. A. Stork, of Baltimore. His subject will be "Success in Life." We bespeak | their labors, and prayers, and influence to day of my arrival there to take charge of this telling on their respective charges. But the which God has set in your earthen vessel, Asia, in order to rescue the tomb of the Divine | Silence and the sentences of Jesus were to the sentenc field of labor, the 20th of October, 1859, the field of their labors is entirely too large. It and committed it to your care and keeping.—

Redeemer from the keeping of the Infidels, a have her poor child cured, his ways and his raid of John Brown took place at Harper's ought to be divided, and a new charge formed raid of John Brown took place at Harper's ought to be divided, and a new charge formed to be divided. Ferry, about twenty-five miles down the Po- out of parts of these pastoral districts.

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As it is, Bro. Owen has 5 congregations, own, but it is the gift of God, and to him insane acuteness, and animating a religious or others' spiritual maladies. We cry, but he insane acuteness, and animating a religious or others' spiritual maladies. tating and exciting. This was the beginning Bro. Unruh has 4, each one has a large territating and exciting. This was the beginning Bro. Unruh has 4, each one has a large territation of the state of t The Lutheran and Missionary of the 16th of the troubles in a practical sense in our tory over which to ride to meet his appoint- ue will be your responsibility. Your punish- under such profane, unholy guard. It was speaks his words seem to cut us off from comment for its neglect and loss will be graded this reverence for Christ, this zeal for his serfort and from help. But deal as he may with vulgar burlesque on the Missionary institute and now that these conflicts are over no hu
This is not as it should be. A minister's by the price at which it is valued. As it is vice, which fired the brain of Loyola with his vice, which fired the brain of Loyola with his us, hide himself as he may, speak roughly as at Selinsgrove and the editor of the American mane heart can retrace all the steps of the strength ought to be expended in preaching not your own, you have no right to abuse, great scheme to dot and belt and sap the world he may, let us still believe that there beats in that heart of any Bodoway a large to us upon the character of an ignorant rustic from the back woods, travelling down the river with an surprise, and even joy.

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For the American Lutheran. OBITUARY.

Died, on the 8th of May, 1867, near Zion, Centre county, Pa., Sarah, wife of Conrad

Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hast bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee. When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet the Where no farewell tear is shed."

Temperance.

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

In a former communication, two illustrations of the power of appetite were presented. I have now, in vivid remembrance, the experience of one whose early developments, seemed to designate him for a high position, as a man of science, in the intellectual world My early recollections of a year passed with him in the school-room, are now traced of 14 years, he gave evidence of an acute and will be continued. vigorous mind, in the pursuits of mathematical science; for his understanding appeared to grasp, intuitively, the truths which with myself and several others, were the result of severe mental labor. And he seemed to acquire the two fundamental branches of the science (Geometry and Algebra,) with a facility that prognosticated future eminence.-With these acquirements, there was no difficulty in the pursuit of kindred studies, without the aid of a teacher. And as this period was considerably before the school law of our State went into operation, it was found convenient by his parents to favor his individual efforts, in acquiring scholastic learning. As his natural facilities in attaining a competent knowledge of branches designed for the teacher's profession, became conspicuous in his neighborhood, they soon gave him a position with his companions, and caused his company to be sought by many whose morals were calculated to produce no good influence on his character. His exposure to temptation was increased from another source. His family, like most which are accustomed to remark one of their number far transcends them in intellectual attainments, manifested an excessive admiration of his learning, and in all intercourse, regarded him as a prodigy.

That such appreciation in his own family was adapted to add stimulus to his vanity, will readily be perceived, and without the benefit, either of judicious parental restraint, or authority, it will not be wondered, that our youth was soon found among the evil associations of tippling houses and gambling saloons. In the latter department of vice, his quickness of perception soon rendered him a mark-

He had now arrived at that age that suggested his application for a school, and his known acquirements, facilitated his admission into a very respectable school, located in an intelligent and moral community.

For a period the excitement of his new profession really appeared to wean him from his dissolute companions. His good resolutions mere also strengthed by frequent intercourse among a number of his employers who could, in a good degree appreciate both his talents bout 40° below the point which it will require "Why droops the eagle eye of the forest chief? quite mildly. and services as a teacher. No one could contemplate this period of his life (ignorant of his former contamination of character), without the conviction that this young man was on the high road to promotion, and that an elevated position awaited him.

But those of more discerning eyes could prognosticate a far different situation. There were those who had seen him leave his books, or perchance, the investigation of some intricate problem in mathematics or philosophy, at the call of some who had formerly been his boon companions at the gaming table, and attend places of resort, in which his company was freely purchased with any requisite amount of intoxicating liquor. These derelictions from a moral course, were, at the beginning of his educational career unfrequent and for several years he sustained, tolerably well, the reputation acquired in the early part of it. Still he was too much attached to the vicious practices consequent on an early formed habit to seek a different or more elevated sphere of action, that might have removed him from the temptation to indulgences, by breaking up his associations.

At this time he kept up frequent correspondence with a number of the most eminent mathematicians of this country, and with persons, too, who had the ability, as well as inclination to recommend him to situations, in which his talents might become profitable as well as conspicuous. In this intercourse the solution of ingenious problems formed a considerable part of the correspondence, so that indubitable evidence was afforded of his ability for positions of teaching demanding attainments of a high order.

The same debasing habit, which had checked his aspirations for a higher position in the literary world, was also the parent of a low ambition that rendered him better satisfied with the applause of those who could never appreciate his abilities, than with approbation of minds, by whose communion, he might, without any arrogation of self esteem have been enabled "to read his history in a nation's eyes." With this fatal director of his destiny ever at hand, there was a very gradual deterioration of his habits, yet so imperceptible to the casual observer, that the declension was rarely noted. One cause of the insinuat- in Great Britain. Speaking of this confering character of the habit that held him in ence the Sunday Magazine says: thraldom, might have arisen from the circumstance that, the indulgence in animal excite- been discussed in a London conference. De- Recklesstown, N. J., became so enamored of the W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER. ment was sometimes varied. For months, to- plorable results were made as to the number wife of his neighbor James Pierce, with whom. gether, the use of opium took the place of of public houses, and the ruin which they it is rumored, he has maintained an intimacy for intoxicating drinks, and the inevitable eigar, spread. Archbishop Manning said that in a two years, that he finally resolved to desert home was always in order. Thus, some fifteen or street near Buckinham Palace he had count- and family, and unite his fortunes with the more twenty years passed away, his habits gradual- ed nine gin-shops within two hundred steps. youthful wife of his heighbor. Mortgaging his At the Old Wagenseller Store at the ly becoming more repulsive, and, after the advent of our public school system, when the among the poor, first among men, then among to buy Government bonds, but really to meat have a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, morals of our teachers began to be more close- women, and lastly among boys and girls. It Mrs. Pierce and her husband, and thence to take Notions, &c., &c.. ly scrutinized, his standing became liable to was changing the character of our laboring passage for California. The story is, that Chaffy will be sold low for Cash or exchanged for country ly scrutinized, his standing became liable to was changing the character of our laboring passage for cameratic life is to pay Pierce \$6,000 for his wife, delivered in produce. Please give us a trial.

WAGENSELLER & SON. cessary to change his situation oftener. Al- among the poor, and withering aud destroying the Golden State. The trio sailed from New though his reputation for learning still gained the promise of the future. Mr. Solly stated, York last week. Chaffy leaves a wife and six him admission into schools, they were becom- in terms of a petition from working-men's children, two of them married. Mrs. Pierce has ing of a lower grade, and it was not very long clubs to the Home Secretary, that there were sold at \$6,000. Chaffy's farm is worth \$20,000 before his services were not accepted in any 100,000 public houses and 45,000 beer-hous-

had taken board with a couple of his sisters, where no less than £1400 was drawn every and, as it was known that he had saved little week. of his earnings, the general impression was that the whole of his stay here had been one ontinued debauch, and that his conduct hda been so brutal as to demand the protection of need only wait for age and experience, to become face, with a long linen and gutta percha tube, his house mates.

As he belonged to a society that maintained their own poor, the subject was introduced to to this body in a meeting capacity. It had already become publicly known that he wuldo demand liquor of the family, and upon their neglect or refusing to reply promptly, he would throw a lamp or decanter at them, with all the fury of a maniac. In fact the case of this man was one requiring prompt attention, and I was one of a committee appointed to convey him to a lunatic asylum, and present there the proper securities for his maintenance.

As a number of incidents occurred during the time of his removal, and through the subsequent part of his career, that it is believed on the tablets of memory. At the early age are worthy of commemmoration, the narrative

Newtown, May, 1867.

MINCE PIES. BY D. M. F. W.

Messrs. Editors:—There are some housewives who, having been accustomed to use wines and brandy to season mince pies, are the Scotch and Irish Presbyterian delegation fetters as the decade through which we are now seriously asking, is it right? Will not my at the residence of Matthew Newkirk, Fsq., passing. "His soul goes marching." children become drunkards by eating mince said that we would not, like Acestes, send our

leave each one to draw their own inferences. was not a drop of wine visible in the truly 000,000, the Postal Service of Germany, of which Family Rights for Sale. 1000 Agents Wanted, sugar. Nitrogenized substances, which by speech-making. This, it is true, was not untheir putrefaction, induce decomposition in expected, but the example was none the less has just married an actress. His brother is mar-80° of the common thermometer. Below this in high places, and it will be comparatively All juices expressed from vegetables and fruits Presbyterian. which contain sugar, with a sufficient amount tous fermentation, and hence may be made to ticed in Holland: produce alcohol, at these degress of temperature. Above this range of temperature, another fermententation sets in, called the viscous, in which gummy and mucilaginous sub- whisky, gin, &c.—are given him, but mixed stances, not alcohol, are produced.

To generate alcohol, the sugar principle

the water from it, (for water is found always odpruces on him the effect of an emetic. with it,) and makes it stronger, and if all the water is to be taken from it, it can be done only by powerful chemical means.

When a lady puts a mince pie into her oven, the alcoholic principle which is in the water in the mince pie boil.

The component parts of alcohol are four atoxygen, and it is therefore highly inflammable. Rum, whisky, brandy and gin, contain from or a little more than half the bulk, is alco-sibility: Port wine contains twenty-two per cent. five to nine, and beer from four to six per by-by Injun vomit; Injun well again-ugh!" cent. So if a lady puts one quart of eider nedium strong, or domestic wines of about the one-half gill of alcohol, and in each pie one

which had commenced to ferment you would

another phase of the subject. Let us rightly inform ourselves upon these things. There can by no possibility be any alcohol in cider or any other fruit juice tilo the process of fermentation commences, and one of joy but of death." She struggled to that cannot commence below 60° of tempera- snatch the half emptied glass from his hand but ture. The point of difficulty will be to ascer- he tightened his grasp and swallowed the rest at tain when it does commence above that tem- a draught. He then sat down on the bed and

Intemperance in England.

A conference was recently held in London

The subject of licensing public houses has Shortly after this, information came that he of a public house in the parish of St. Giles's, have followed the party to California,

> -The youth who can sneer at exalted virtue a consummate knave.

Temperance--Encouraging Facts.

viding them in abundance at the public banquets given in its splendid hall. One would the sturdy teetotal Governor Geary would cool, when contrasted with the efforts of the prompt them to a reform in this particular; Southern Relief Association, now being made at FLOUR, GRAIN, BUTTER, not to speak of the Congressional Temperance | the North. Society, and of the remarkable accumulation of grave instances of excess in high political these over bountiful tables in the person of for 20 years, so that all may be prepared and Speaker Colfax, at the supper given him on that no violence may be done to the "rights of nerves, the clear head and the unfeigned gen- class, born within the Empire after the 8th of SOMETHING NEW, USEFUL, cup, and never are.

guests away with refilled casks of wine. That We will give you a few scientific facts, and was literally true for that evening. There cently sold to the Prussian Government for \$3,-Alcohol comes only from the destruction of sumptuous entertainment which followed the he and his ancestore had enjoyed an uninterruptother compounds, are termed ferments; the important in the present revival of the Temrocess is called fermentation, and can only perance sause. Let wine disappear from the be induced within a temperature from 60° to Union League banquets, and from festivities

The patient is shut up in a room and desician. As often as he pleases, spirits, brandy with two-thirds water: all other drinks, suhd should be largely diluted with water, and dis- third brandy. The various viands, too, that tillation is the process of separating the al- are furnished him-bread, meats, etc., are all cohol from the water, and is accomplished by prepared with brandy; consequently, the patient is in a state of continual intoxication .-Alcohol boils, or is converted into vapor at This lasts for five days. At the end of that a temperature of 176°, water at 212°. In time he asks with entreaty for other nourishy the process of distilling, this vapor is carried ments, without his request being complied the instrument away in his pocket. At the hour through pipes into a vessel surrounded by with, and not until his organs should absoluted of retiring for the night, the visitor was called without injury, it being entirely free from thos cold water, which condenses it to a liquid abhor alcohol. The cure is complete, and on for prayer, and having got upon his knees, form. Every distillation separates more of from that moment the very smell of spirits was in the midst of what promised to be a some-

her oven to be heated in order to make the Is he brooding over the wrongs of his race?-Does the memory of the red warrior revert to the past, when his proud ancestors roamed through oms of carbon, six of hydrogen, and two of the mighty forests and enjoyed the primeval glorjes of nature, now so sadly marred by the ax and plow of the sympathizing rustic ?"

The answer of the forest chief with the droopfifty-three to fifty-seven per cent. of alcohol, ing eagle was a little shocking to her refined sen-

"No, white man gib Injun too much whisof alcohol; champaigne, twelve; cider, from kalee. Injun big drunk last night; Injun sick;

his previous earnings melted away and he found of the air, We do not give these scientific facts to himself possessed of only a few shillings. At advocate the use of alcohol, but simply to length on a Sunday evening he came home in exhouse put on her table sauces or preserves laughed, joked and were merry together. At breathe. length Pasqua and his sons went into the bed be in danger of eating much more alcoh have one glass more and finally prevailed upon VAN WERT Co., GHIO. room to retire, but the hnsband declared he must than would be likely to be contained in a his wife to bring it. Upon her return she heard mince-pie after baking. Sauces containing one of her boys gasping, and rushing into the near the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, R. wine or brandies which have not been boiled room asked what was the matter. "Let him Road, within 4 miles of Van Wert, Ohio. Concept of 50 cents. County and State Rights for and fruits preserved in alcohol present quite alone." answered Pasqua. "It is all over, my taining 160 acres of prime land, all under fence, children are already cared for." He had given 100 acres in a good state of cultivation,—a good them a strong dose of poison mixed with beer to Apple and Plum Orchard. Price \$40, per acre. drink! Taking his wife's hand he invited her to drink with him saying, "it is all over with me: nothing can save me. Our feast to-day was not tried to undress himself, but the poison was sudden and he fell back dead. The two boys were already lifeless and the poor woman horrified by the terrible spectacle, was seized with convulsions from which she also died. All that was to prevent the farther spread of intemperance found in the apartments was a few pennies, the empty poison bottle, a table, two beds, and a few

Charles Chaffy, a plain farmer aged 50, of farm for \$4,000 and taking \$1,300 belonging to es throughout the country. Mention was made A brother of the infatuated old man, is said to

> A Scotchman has invented an apparatus for enabling a person to pass through or remain in a room densely filled with smoke, in case of fire, It consists of an appliance to be adjusted to the which reaches out into the open air.

An association has lately been formed at Mem- BENJ. C. KURTZ, phis, for the avowed purpose of widening the Our excellent Union League in this city breach created by the late war between the North prohiblts the sale of spirituous liquors in its and the South. They have pledged themselves refectory, but it follows an evil custom in pro- not to purchase or use anything that has been manufactured in any of the states north of the Susquehanna, the Ohio, or the Missouri. To purchase no goods which have been imported inthink the example of General Grant, who at to any northern ports, to purchase no northern 116 S. Eutaw St., Opposite B. & O. R. R. Deposite one of these banquets rebuked the custom by books, nor to sell any cotton or tobacco for shiprefusing to touch a drop, and the example of ment to any northern port. This is refreshingly

Dom Pedro II, Emperor of Brazil, on the 8th circles in Washington. And we have now to of April, 1867, signed an imperial decree aboladd another recent example of abstinence at This most important order is not to take effect ishing slavery throughout the Brazilian Empire. Tuesday night of last week. The steady property" in the slaves. But children of every iality of that remarkable man were not on that April, 1867, are declared free by birth. Taking occasion put at the mercy of the intoxicating the great Russian emancipation and our own, and this of Brazil, and it will be entirely safe to say Judge Brewster, in his elegant address to history ever witnessed the breaking of so many

> Thun und Taxis, a Bavarian Prince, who reried to a sister of the Empress of Austria.

A watchman at New London, Conn., last week, when the engineer and fireman had gone temperature no fermentation can take place. easy to deal with whiskey in the low.—Amer. to breaklast, thought ne would play engineer awhile on a locomotive. So he let steam on. He intended to go back, but the engine went ahead, The following cure for drunkenness is prac- day to raise the engine, but it will take some time and the company will have the pleasure of paying for the watchman's curiosity. Germany, united as Bismarck proposes, will

have 40,000,000 inhabitants. The inhabitants of Vancouvers Island, are said

to be very much in favor of annexation to the the price, and also that as beer, coffee, wine, &c., are mixed with one- United States, especially since the purchase of Kent's East India Coffee has twice the strength Russian America.

A GOOD TUNE BUT NOT OPPOR-TUNE. - A gentleman visiting in the family of a worthy ing the children, during the evening, a beautiful musical box, after which he wound up and put what prolonged petition, when suddenly, in consequence of a change of position on the part of Big Injun Story .- A romantic young lady, the supplicant, the musical box started gaily off whose mind was deeply imbued with reading with the tune, "Take your time, Miss Lucy!" "The Sorrows of Werter," and other novels of To say that the prayer was brought to a rather the exquisitely sentimental school, approached a abrupt termination, and that even the worthy stalwart savage, whose somber visage indicated deacon rose from his knees all but convulsed with wines, &c., will evaporate at a tepmerature assumer savage, whose sometring of some kind, and addressed him thus: laughter, is drawing the effect of the incident

A SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- A Western exchange says that two men were recently engaged nearly a year in my family, and find it produces no in securing drift-wood on the Mississippi, when they noticed at some distance from the bank, a large trunk of a tree which they succeeded in bringing in. On examining their prize they found that one end had been partly split open, and appeared to have been filled up with moss or leaves. The curiosity of the men was excited. and they went to work, and by inserting wedges in the crack, succeeded in splitting the log open, when they discovered that it was hollow on the inside, and that the cavity was partially as there are numerous counterfeits affoat under the An appaling family tragedy occurred in Aus- filled up with what, at first sight, appeared to be same strength, into her pies, say a baking of tria during last month. Ernst Pasqua, who had the full form of a man, wrapped up in a buffalo twelve pies, she has put in all of them about served eight years in the Imperial Army with robe. They removed the buffalo robe, which aldistinguished bravery and good conduct, and had though bearing indications of great age, was still 100 lbs. for Grocers and large consumers. Sold by ance. The Crisper Coma not only curls the hair received the great silver medal for valor, found unbroken, and discovered inside the skeleton of twenty-fourth part of a gill; so if a person employment for a while after his term of service a man, the flesh entirely wasted away, but the eats one piece at a meal, the pie being cut in- expired, first in a gas company and then in the bones still adhering together, and preserving the to four pieces. he will take into his stomach engineer department of a railway. In 1865 the form and outline complete. Besides the bones one ninety-sixth part of a gill of alcohol, pro- Railway reduced its staff and Pasqua was dis- of this departed brave were found, it is said, a vided, none of it has evaporated from the missed from employment. Every day since then tomahawk, a quiver of arrows and a bow, all expie, while baking at a temperature of 212° has been spent in a fruitless search for employ- hibiting marks of great age, and doubtless hayment in that over-populated Kingddm until all ing been preserved from decay by the exclusion Tin cans and Foil paper, in boxes of 6, 12, and 20

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

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

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

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

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A horse and stag were grazing together on the take a high rank among our staples. prairie, when, to their terror, they perceived the grass to be on fire, and the flames approaching rapidly.

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erably perished. The horse, afterwards returning, found the

body of his friend stretched out upon the black-

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'I haven't had a bit,' she replied. M-, always deals honestly with me, and here it is on the bill. You can look and sat-

isfy yourself.'

ed. So he trudged back to the store. 'Look here M-, what do you mean by

any, and my wife says she hasn't.' M-...... bit his lip and explained.

a great fool, and you was a 'ditto.' '

moral bankruptcy, far more degrading than fi- do, -Amer. Agriculturist. nancial bankruptcy? This is a very sad condition to be in! and yet many boys are led into it almost before they are aware of it. Look into though possessed of everything that this world your own hearts, and if you find impure thoughts can bestow; and good men are never completely and desires taking possession there, be sure you miserable, although deprived of everything that are on the track of moral bankruptcy, and had the world can take away. better turn off as soon as possible, and place yourselves in the path of virtue, else you will have to compromise with your Creditor. Alas! how will ou do it ?- Little Corporal.

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pations in a soil and climate which favor them. This plant, called the ramie, is a native of Java; was introduced thence into the Jardin des Plantes at Paris by some French savan in 1844; was regarded then as simply exhibiting you have time to do it, go into your orchard now, the wonderful advantages of the tropics, be- and cut off the twigs or ends of the limbs on ing too delicate for open air culture in cold which is placed the little belt of eggs, which

not so equatorial as that of Java, it has been

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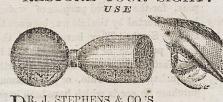
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