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Poetry.

THE BLIND MAN'S HOPE.

On me the world has darkly frowned, And cast a withering blight. Affliction's clouds o'erspread my sight And hide the morning light. Misfortune too has aimed at me, Her most envenomed dart, And all her weapons brought to bear Upon my broken heart.

But still through trouble dark and deep, I strive with all my might, And all the broad creation round Is gloomier than night. Though oft my spirit seemed to sink, And hope yield to despair, My strength is from the Mighty One, Who hears the poor man's prayer.

From the cup that's mixed for all, Be pleasure mixed with pain, The bitter portion I have drank, The sweet must yet remain. Through many pleasant future years, May happiness be mine, And no corroding griefs assail, To mar my peace of mind.

Where thorns were wont to throng my path Grow roses in their stead, And on the breeze that fans my brow, A hallowed fragrance shed, And when to other worlds I'm called And bid farewell to this, May all my sorrows be assuaged In everlasting bliss.

Biographical.

THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER.

FEARS WITHIN AND FIGHTINGS WITHOUT. wrestle as in the Wartburg, 'not against flesh At the same time the Emperor arrived at Inand blood, but against principalities and pow- spruck in the Tyrol, accompanied by Ferdiers, against spiritual wickedness in high pla- nand, the Queens of Hungary and Bohemia ces;' but out of all the Lord delivered him. which Luther wrote some time in the year and many cardinals, princes and nobles, from bring about the definitive abolition of the gos-1530 to his aged father, who was suffering Germany, Italy, and Spain also attended. To pel. If we yield at present, they will crush contemplate the great Reformer in his charac without resorting to violent measures was the his Majesty to permit the continuance of the

subject to afflictions like our own.

if you and my movier could possibly be reious for it, especially my dear Catharine, and perty, establish the inquisition, and punish Elector, my brother, and myself, by approvearnestly beg it may be done, as we shall then be able to nurse you with the tenderest care. I have therefore dispatched a confidential person to ascertain whether your infirmities will admit of your taking the journey; for whether your illness issue in the prolongation of this present life, or in your translation to a better world, I shall consider it both a duty and privilege to render you, in obedience to the express commandment of God, every filial attention and cheerful service in my power.-In the mean time, I earnestly implore our heavenly Father, who hath given you to me for an earthly parent, that in his infinite goodness and mercy he may be pleased to preserve strengthen, and illumine you by his Spirit, that you may duly know and appreciate with joy and thanksgiving the blessed doctrines of his Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, to whom you have been called, and led by his grace out of that awful gloom of error, in which we were formerly immersed. I trust that the same grace which favors you with that knowledge, and has 'begun a good work in you,' may confirm you unto the end, and that you may be blameless in the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. Indeed, he hath already sealed and confirmed his doctrine and faith in you by this token, that together with us, you have endured for his name's sake, slander, reproach, ridicule, hatred and danger. For these are the very marks and proofs by which we must be rendered conformable to our Lord Jesus Christ, as St Paul testifies: 'And if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ; if so be that we suffer with him, that we way be also glorified together. [Rom. viii. 17.] Amidst all your bodily weakness, let not your heart be troubled; but be of good cheer, for we have a faithful Advocate with the Father-Jesus Christ, the righteouswho for us and for our salvation destroyed sin and abolished death; who is ever at the right crowds of all ranks of people filled Augsburg. hand of God, making intercession for us ;and who with his holy angels look down upon and wait for us at the very moment of our de- jects to be discussed. The Elector and Landparture; so that we need entertain no anxious grave came to confess their Lord and Master fears of our being forsaken, or left to perish. Jesus Christ, and to endeavor to spread the His power over sin and death is such that knowledge of the gospel by means of their they cannot hurt us; and so great is his faith- ministers whom they commissioned to preach fulness and compassion, that he neither can daily in the churches of Augsburg, even with or will leave or forsake us, provided only that open doors, like Daniel, who 'three times a The blessing or grace was in these words: we ask in faith, nothing wavering. For what- day prayed with his window open toward Jersoever he has spoken, promised and engaged, usalem. he is able also to perform. He is invariably faithful to his word and promise. 'Ask,' he they too appointed preachers, who did not says, 'and it shall be given unto you; seek however find favor with the people. 'They and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be open- shout, they bawl,' said some; 'They are stued unto you.' Again it is written, Acts ii 21. pid fellows,' said others. So the priests were book of Psalms abounds in cheering promises. especially the ninety-first, which is so emi- God. Ashamed of their priests, the Roman- again, and sang thanks, as follows:

nently adapted for the support of the sick. "I write this under deep concern (for we never know when our last hour may come), in order that I may participate both in the spirital conflict of your faith, and in your con-

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grant us a joyful resurrection from the dead. ensue. "Meanwhile, to Him do I commend you, who loves you more than you do yourself .- our own personal sentiments. May he, our ever blessed Lord and Saviour, be with you and with us, in order that we may joyfully meet again, whether in this gospel, I shall immediately return hume.' world or in the world to come. For we are place, or you were to quit mine in Wittenberg done our duty.' for Mansfield. An hour's sleep, and all will persede all that I might be able to say; yet I Aunt Lehne, and all the family, join in cordi-

EXPECTATION.

The Elector reached Augsburg on the 2d of May. The Landgrave followed on the 12, In the castle of Itz, Luther was called to escorted by one hundred and ninety horsemen and the amba ssadors from France, England, We shall close this chapter with a letter, and Portugal. Campeggio, the Papal Legate, ter as a 'man of like passions with ourselves,' Emperor's desire. It was evident that the sermons.' Reformation had gained strength since the On May 31st, the Elector forwarded his proper action, and diverting the thoughts of "It would afford me," he writes, "great joy protest of Spires; the cause of the gospel reply to Charles' ministers. 'It is not true,' the audience. Morover, when you kindle of the gospel, and call for a free religious therefore, do without it.' council. If they allow themselves to be check. In these words, 'We cannot, therefore, do ed by promises or threats, I hesitate myself— without it,' we discern the source of the Elec-I stagger; and I doubt the means of salva- tor's firmness. The Word of God was pretion.' The variety of opinions perplexed the cious—indispensable—to his soul; and soon-Emperor; he could not come to a decision; er would he have parted with the life of his nity to those who find not adequate dignity in 'like a wave of the sea' he was 'driven with body than that which was emphatically the the wind, and tossed.' Not so the Elector; 'life' of his soul. (Deut. 32, 47.)

were in great alarm, expecting death. ed the Elector to Inspruck. His son strong- to him: 'Take measures for the preservation ing battle-tone that vibrates from the smooth, sirous of finding the salvation of the Lord. der to put a stop to their underhand practices; self tranquil. It is for this reason God willed as you ought. or, if you are unwilling, send me in your that the Sabbath should be so strictly obplace.' Thus spake the Prince John Freder. served.' ick, in all the ardor of youth, but his father's prudence prevailed. He replied to the Emperor's ministers, that, as Charles himself had named Augsburg for the Diet, he would await his arrival there.

Meanwhile, princes, deputies, bishops, and some came to display their splendid retinue; some from the interest they took in the sub-

Such courage alarmed the Popish party, and ists complained of the Elector's ministers to Charles, who expressed much displeasure at

'The conquerer of the King of France will soon appear in Germany to crush all the gos-

these times his holy Word. Should it be his before the reply came two of the Emperor's divine will, still to delay your translation to a most influential ministers-Counts Nassau and better state, and to leave you a while longer Nuenar-arrived with letters for the Elector; in this vale of tears, that you may be an eye these ministers were favorably disposed toand ear witness to our sufferings, and of the the Reformation. The Elector, therefore, calamities which are the common lot of all thankfully listened to their advice. Their letchristians here below, as well as the support ters stated that the Emperor was 'exceedingly and victory vouchsafed to them in their con- grieved that religious controversies should disflicts—he will enable you by his grace and turb the good understanding which had for pointed statement. A long, involved, blind strength meekly to take it as from his hand. several years subsisted between the houses of sentence at the outset fails to take the atten-The present life is indeed a scene of woe; the Saxeny and Austria; that he was 'surprised tion, discourages effort on the part of the longer we tarry in it, the more we see sin, the Elector had not enforced the edict of malice, calamity, and distress abounding. But Worms, which had been passed by all we must learn to bear and submit; nor is the States of the Empire,' and that he 'now there any cessasion, or even relaxation, till required that the preaching of the evangelicwe are consigned to our mother earth; then al preachers should be stopped.' Having staonly shall the wicked cease from troubling, ted their master's message, the counts added and the weary be at rest; then shall we their apprehensions that, if the Elector refusweetly repose in Christ, till he come and sed to obey, deplorable consequences would below nor above it. If you pitch your voice

'This,' they said, 'is only the expression of

The Elector, greatly distressed, replied. 'If his majesty forbid the preaching of the Luther's reply soon arrived. 'The Empefully assured and doubt not, that we shall ror is our master,' he said, 'the town and all move from your residence in Mansfield to this he persist, might makes right; we have but pressive.

Melanthon agreed with his friend, but adbe changed. Though I am confident that ded: 'The Emperor should be informed that your resident ministers will render you every the preachers did not speak of controversy in may look keenly into a vacant eye, and elicit possible aid and faithful advice, so as to su- their sermons, but were content simply to a responsive sparkle of intelligence; but if teach the doctrines of Christ our Saviour .could not but express my sincere regret at Leu us beware, above all, of abandoning the my bodily absence. My Catherine, little John place. Let your Highness, with an intrepid heart, confess, in presence of his Majesty, by will find yourself laboring violently to get your al salutations. May the grace and power of what wonderful ways you have attained to a God in Christ Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, be right understanding of the truth, and do not and remain with you for ever and ever. - allow yourself to be alarmed by these thun-

> The Elector did not much like this advice; his character preferred a bolder course. 'Alas!' said Melanthon, 'how intractable is

There was one at court, however, Chancellor Bruck, who spoke words more congenial to the Elector's mind. 'The Emperor's demand,' he said, 'is but a worthy beginning to

could no longer be despised. Charles con- he stated, 'that the Edict of Worms was apsulted his counsellors. Confiscate their pro- proved of by the six Electors; how could the idly, you will experience pressure and headthese obstinate heretics with fire and sword, ing it, have opposed the everlasting Word of delight. urged the Legate and his party. Gattinara, Almighty God? Accordingly, succeeding who, though sick, had accompanied his mas- Diets have declared this edict impossible to be ter, expressed very different sentiments.— executed. Finally, as to the demand to sus-'There is nothing that I desire so much,' said pend our preachers, nothing is proclaimed by he, 'as to see the Elector of Saxony and his them but the glorious truth of God, and nevallies persevere encourageingly in the defence er was it so necessary to us. We cannot,

In the midst of these deliberations a new and day saw him at his difficult and import- the whole man speak.

words of our own poet:

"God doth not need Either man's work or his own gifts; who best Bear his mild yoke, they serve him best; his state Is kingly; thousands at his bidding speed, And post o'er land and ocean without rest; They also serve who only stand and wait."

SINGING A BLESSING .- A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector, describing an English tea-meeting, writes:

Be here as everywhere adored, These mercies bless, and grant that we

sembled hundreds, under the blue sky, at some their churches are tempted to have recourse: greenwood festival, might stir in the dullest Whosoever shall call upon the name left to preach to empty benches, while the heart some faint emotions of thankfulness.— sen, and announced beforehand in flaming of the Lord shall be saved.' The whole ministers of the gospel were listened to by Then, after the tables were emptied, at the advertisements. Eccentricities of style are dethousands of people anxious for the Word of call of their pastor, the people all stood up liberately assumed. Wit, such as it is is in-

"We thank Thee, Lord, for this our food, But most of all, that Thou art good: Let manna to our souls be given,

having so bountifully bestowed upon you in ed advice from Luther and Melanthon, but as so many shining stars.

Pulpit,

CLOGS IN THE PULPIT.

BY REV. E. E. ADAMS, D. D.

1. Commence your sermon with a brief hearers to follow the speaker, leads them at once to prepare for a prosy and sleepy discourse; whereas, if it be introduced by a plain ed, the mind will be set in motion and more easily kept in the track. 2. Begin with your ordinary tone-neither

first sentence, and that will distarb them; if too high, you will find yours of speaking to the steeple throughout your discourse. You will be painfully conscious of failure, exhausted at the close, and chagrined on account of your folly; whereas, if you begin to speak in your ordinary tone, your can rise or fall afterward, according to the varied sentiments shortly see each other again in Christ's glori- that is in it belong to him. I should prefer of discourse, and the size of the room and in God's view, much less than if I should reby humble and respectful solicitations, but if

3. Don't address yourself to those who are vacant, sluggish, indifferent. You may sometimes, throw your voice into a deaf ear, and awaken the slumbering soul within. You you allow your eyes continually to fall upon a persistent sleeper, or on one who evidently does not think of what you are saying, you thoughts into their dull heads, or else in despair conclude that your own dullness and want of adaptation occasions the indifference see turned toward you as if already glowing with interest in the theme. Speak to those responsive eyes, those open ears, those thirsting souls. Forget all beside. Feel the magnetic play of emotion. Throw yourself into the stream of sympathy, and you shall find at the close that you have found the hearts of the people, done good, and preached with satisfaction to yourself.

4. Don't preach in a tight collar. It will us by and by. Let us, therefore, humbly beg make you uneasy; you will twist and pull at distracting your own mind, interfering with

Nothing that looks like preparation for oratohave the air of generous abandonment, of accessibility. He must bend to his hearers, with open arms and heart. On this account 'gowns and bands' are objectionable. Perhaps some men can preach better in them .-They may conceal the awkward angles of a clerical Polyphemus, and give apparent dig-

6. Don't preach in gloves. They savor of his confidence was in God, and calm in the The Emperor could no longer remain at Inwould have him to do. Some said he intend- the Protestants in drawing up a Confession of — "the hiding of his power." Put your gloves ed sinner. He did not request the brethren ed to arrest the Emperor; but this seems to their faith, to be presented to him upon his in your pocket, my genteel brother, and let to pray for him, but they did pray for him,

8. Don't preach in overshoes. They are very dear friend, who is present." This advice of Luther's reminds us of the will feel as if a weight were checking your motions, and holding your feet to the floor .- so in behalf of all who were present uncon-This sense of heaviness affects the whole body verted. one good discourse by such fetters. Paul and duty in a matter of great importance which that account. But there certainly is no more re-Silas prayed and sung praises to God in the they have under consideration, and that the ligion in music itself than in any other art or stocks, but I doubt if they could have preach- result may be to His own glory and their presed well in heavy, steaming rubber overshoes. ent and eternal good."

Popular Preaching.

The Nation, in a recent article on this subject, makes some judicious remarks. It first notices the ordinary means to which ministers Odd or otherwise startling themes are cho-

troduced to relieve the weariness of the hearpalmed off in the room of earnestness. An for prayer which come before this meeting in the slightest degree. If this were not true er. A convulsive, boisterous elocution is excessive and unnatural vehemence, which is there is a class represented, very numerous, A good conscience is the best looking-glass | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, is copied by his feeble imitative. | a fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, and one of the desired to call be occupied with the solemn truths contained in the following letter that he desired to call be occupied with the solemn truths contained in the following letter that he desired to call be occupied with the solemn truths contained in the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, and one of the desired to call be occupied with the solemn truths contained in the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of his discourses, and one of the desired to call be occupied with the solemn truths contained in the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of the fault of Mr. Beecher in certain passages of the fau of heaven; in which the soul may see God's tors. A shrewd observer remarked the other particular attention to it. I have read it sevsolation, joy, and thanksgiving to God, for having so bountifully bestowed upon you in large and solution and sermon now-a-days, it is neccessary for the of the grace which has dictated this letter before the mind.

preacher to "holler" at least once in the course and of the nearness of Christ to her soul: of it; once is enough, but once at least he "I wish your prayers for my husband and

gives sound, wholesome advice:

counterfeited earnestness which can deceive lowers of our blessed Redeemer and to worship tion is a delusion and a snare.—Musical Gazette is a flame that communicates itself and kin- in heaven, I remain,' &c." dles all within its reach. It goes forth with A minister said he was travelling in the the speech of a living man, so that books are cars, a short time since, and addressed by a

To say something, a man must have something to say. He must not speak out of fluctuating and inconsistent moods of opinion .-He must not contradict himself from week to week. The preacher must have not only faith, but a faith. He must have beliefs in religion which are capable of being stated, which are coherent, and which are held as something sacred and vital to the welfare of men- In sight and assured conviction.

THE OLD WOMAN IN A DUFFIL CLOAK.-Many a preacher, on whose lips admiring crowds have hung, has had to look with grateful recollection to some kind word fitly spoken to him at the commencement of his course, as having had not a little to do with the success of its subsequent stages. One such piece of counsel Mr. Wardlaw received from his uncle, Ewing McClay, which proved to

"Ralph," said his uncle, after hearing one of his sermons in public, "did you notice that poor woman in the duffil cloak that sat under the pulpit when you were preaching to-day?" "Yes, sir." "Well, my man, remember that people like her have souls as well as their betters, and that a minister's business is to feed educated. Your sermon to-day was a very in- man of straw to be knocked down by a para- mother. genious and well-composed discourse, and in graph. There are many people who make no that respect did you great credit, but there wasn't a word in it for the poor old woman in

Practical.

From the New York Obs rver.

were earnest in behalf of the subjects, and al-

in Christ, but rather to be hardened through

One day the leader said :—"In the requests their religious feelings have not been awakened

must bawl. Cases are not unfrequent where myself. We have both of us prayed and read a vociferous delivery is accepted in lieu of in- portions of Scripture daily from childhood, tellectual qualifications for the preacher's of- and, although we have always obeyed His fice; in lieu of method and of good sense. commands so far as we know and have always statement which heads this article, that "Fine The writer then notices the effect of this earnestly prayed for His saving grace, yet we Music is not Worship." It is not asserted that religious charlatanism on the more thoughtful, have not that knowledge of sins forgiven and artistic music is incompatible with a worshipful intelligent, and devout class of hearers. It is great love for the Saviour which we so much spirit; but in itself, it has not the essence of rehis opinion, that all such means as he has wished to possess. I have often experienced ligion. When high musical culture is joined characterized fail to retain the congregations moments when I have seemed very near to with a truly devout and consecrated spirit, then, which they were designed to draw. He then Christ, but not perfect peace and faith, which indeed, the result is glorious. Most fortunate is God grant that we may be blessed with. I am What is wanted, it is plain, is a living earn- conscious of expressing imperfectly our feelestness to take the place of the spurious and ings, and that it is our greatest wish to be fol-

only the ignorant. Eloquence is born of deep him in spirit and in truth. Please to pray, all and stirring convictions; genuine itself, all of you, that we may soon see the light, and that its products are of necessity genuine. It can our hearts may abound in the love that 'pasafford to disdain every species of clap-trap. It seth understanding.' Hoping to meet you all

no substitute for it. When preachers are tru- stranger, who inquired if he did not preach of liberty it is which the people enjoy under the ly earnest, preaching is truly eloquent. It is at a time and place mentioned, more than rule of the Roman Church. We shall not find then a fresh and warm and enlivening utter- twenty years ago. On receiving an affirmative reply, he continued: "I was there and But lest any one should suppose that mere heard the sermon, and it was the means of my though he makes amends by allowing the people earnestness of feeling were sufficient, he en- conversion. I never saw you before and have to enjoy themselves on the Sabbath, which is larges on the necessity of deep and stirring never seen you since till now, but I knew you his reception-day. He is zealous for the honor convictions—convictions that can be put in and shall never forget you. I thought, then, and glory of the saints, and requires the shutting clear language and that remain unshaken, be- you personally addressed me when you appear- of the shops and closing of the museums. Callcause they are founded on everlasting truth. ed to look into my face as you emphatically ing upon an artist on a feast day, I found his asked a question which sunk into my soul. 'How long do you mean to resist God and the ble. All was silent as the grave. "The Pope calls of His grace? Have you not sinned long permits no hammering on the feast days," said enough?' From that moment I had no peace the artist, who also remarked that it was a severe

kissed him good night, as was his custom Sylvester, St. Louis, St. Gregory, St. Neri, St. when retiring. Soon after a noise was heard Balbina, together with all the apostles, all souls, this case he will speak with authority; not the in the water, as if some one had fallen over-day in the year is a saint's day, but the shops are authority of an arbitrary or overbearing mind, board. The captain went forward and could derelaps that fall from the lips of our enederelaps that fall from the lips of our eneof your hearers. Select a few pews which you but with the authority that depends on inbut want of adaptation occasions the individual authority of an arbitrary or overbearing mind, only required to be closed on seventy one weekdays during the twelve months. That is a loss gling for life. He directed a boat to be low- of two and a half months out of the twelve-a ered and sprung into the sea. The object had serious matter to a people, the majority of whom disappeared, and in a moment appeared at a find it no easy matter to keep body and soul todistance so far from him that before he reach- gether, whose average earnings will not exceed ed it again it disappeared from the surface, ten cents a day. but he caught it while it was sinking and brought it to the boat on board the vessel, when he discovered that it was his own son, families in Rome, working but nine months and who just before had kissed him good night, a half out of twelve. By the census of 1863 it and who by accident, had fallen into the sea. appears that there were fifty-nine thousand unbeside him) to ask you to pray for us, and es- ulation of two hundred and one thousand. Folso wonderfully preserved, may consecrate that cover a reason for the establishment of a hospilife to the service of his Divine Saviour."

FINE MUSIC IS NOT WORSHIP.

stinction between musical enjoyment and re- books are kept, I inquired for a Bible. "We ligious feeling, who seem to accept the awaken- are not allowed to keep them," was the reply. ong of their musical sensibilities as the working Every book, before being exposed for sale, must of a genuine religious experience. A writer in a come under the eve of the Pope. All newspasecular paper, speaking recently of different concerts. made use of the following language:— Not unfrequently those who frequent the reading "Moreover, Oratorio is religiously welcome to rooms find the London journals missing, the paour Sunday evenings, for it is the grandest form of sacred music, often the noblest utterance of Holy Writ. Who can preach more eloquently The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting. than Handel and Haydn? What Sermon is so not overtake you there, for though kind friends good as a chorus of the Messiah?" This is no A young man said that some two months doubt but the reflection of a very general puble all place outside the city, the Pope would not nis connaence was in God, and caim in the midst of a storm, he waited to see what God spruck; no time, therefore, should be lost by preacher's hand. Half his eloquence is there ago he came into this meeting an unconvertful in its tendency. Who ever heard appears them to place any inscription on the head. ence on leaving a concert-room where the Messiah had been performed, conversing about the cursed of God by the Pope. ed to arrest the imperor; but this seems to have been an idle rumor. The Protestants arrival at Augsburg. The preparing of this the fire of your soul sparkle in your naked and he left the meeting that day rejoicing in Savior, as if their minds had been specially Confession was intrusted to Melanthon. Night fingers as the truth burns on your lips! Let the Lord. Shortly afterwards he brought turned to him or to his work, by the performtwo friends and asked prayers for them. They ance they has listened to? Who ever heard of a idea was suggested to Charles. 'The King of ant task. His strength was giving away un-Denmark,' said his councellors, 'has been conducted, and are now conversation resulting from the very finest pos-der the pressure, as he sought, while faithful you look and feel heavy. It binds your arms heartily engaged in the service of the Lord. sible rendering of any song or chorus in that verted; why should not the Elector follow to his God, to avoid every expression which his example? Let us draw him into the Imhis example? Let us draw him into the Imperial atmosphere.' Willing 'to compass sea to 'follow peace with all men, and holiness,' and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. It is not necessarily irritate his adversaries; and without one, as there is between the request to solicit an interest in the prayers of must be exceedingly injurious. and land and make one proselyte,' they in vit- was his aim. Luther, in great alarm, wrote sound of a muffled drum and the clear, thrill- the people of God. They appear to be desary for us to express our faith in the elevating, Thoroughly imbued with the infidel and atheisennobling and purifying influence of music as an ed the preservation of your little body, and do not commit suicide uncovered parchment. If you are cold let Another said:—"Not long ago I brought a art; but the existence of this conviction in the snare thus laid for his father. 'The Papal for the love of God. God is, he added, 'as your theme and your action warm you. Put father and son into this room and requested mind need not conflict with a sincere desire that snare thus laid for his father. The Papal lot one love of dod. God is, he added, as your surtout on the seat behind you. It will you to pray for them. They were converted the true position of the art should be well underpringes.' he said, 'exert every means for black- usefully served by repose; and indeed, man your surtout on the seat behind you. It will you to pray for them. They were converted the true position of the art should be well underpringes.' he said, 'exert every means for black- usefully served by repose; and indeed, man your surtout on the subject, who was standing the bandwild of religion in the said. ening our characters. Go to Inspruck in ornever serves him better than by keeping himbe needed after sermon, if you have preached soon afterwards and are now serving God, and stood. Music is the handmaid of religion in no I come now to ask you to pray for another, a sense. If it were so, then a Catholic cathedral, where its performance is brought to the highest heavy, and when you move in the pulpit you The prayers which followed these requests possible degree of perfection, in connection with ful assembly in the world. But that this is the case no one will claim. Yet, although the minds of Christian people revolt from any such extreme and the mind, and you labor through your Another said:—"Your prryers are request- conclusion, they still seem unable to rid themsermon with discomfort, to feel that your ef- ed for two professing Christians, that God selves of the idea that if music be well preformfort was a failure. I have spoiled more than would plainly indicate to each of them their ed, there must be some worship in it, merely on

> interfere with the truth of this statement, unless the sentiment of the words is felt by the singer, Enter the pulpit stripped for action, yet with Another spoke in behalf of a widowed and impressed upon the hearer. This test is a But the most curious thing to me was to zeal tempered by the grandeur and glory of mother, who requested the prayers of this very simple and by no means a severe one; yet this world is a good preparative for our sufferhear the people, young and old, sing a blessing your office, with a soul throbbing to utter the meeting that a father's death may lead to we fear its application would rule out a large ings with him, as these are preparations for the to the tune of Old Hundred. Seen for the truth of Gcd, and these appendages will be Christ a daughter, who, crushed by this affliction, seems not inclined to seek consolation The actual spirit of the words is not given or re- who had abundance of trouble, had abundance ceived by the choir or people. See how it is even revelations. - Matthew Henry. where a choir have obtained a reputation for singing "with expressiom." The effect even then is Other regnests were made for the conversion musical rather than spiritual. This might be in. of young men, some of whom were given to ferred from the very language by which the singwroldly pleasures, neglecting God and Christ ing is frequently evlogized. As the congrega-I can fancy that such words, sung by as- and perhaps some of the leading members of and the Holy Spirit, and all the importunities tion leave the church such remarks as these are of anxious praying parents, relatives and heard: "How beautifully our choir sang to-day! friends; and others—alas! too many—were With what admirable expression! How fully the victims of the intoxicating cup. "O! to Strange, indeed, it is that no one preceives how what depths of degradation and ruin does false is the basis of all this criticism! Strange this great sin reduce its victims," said the that none should realize that they have merely been gratified with a fine performance in which

their minds were turned in an entirely different In making wax, take four parts of rosin, one of

inserted at the following rates: A square of ten lines or less, one insertion, \$1 00 Each additional insertion, ... One square for three months, column, one

word against the cultivation of sacred music,-We believe it is the very highest form of music, and that it is the duty of all congregations to provide every possible means for its improvement. But we do contend for the truth of the the church which enjoys such a combination in its religious services. But the idea that the finest music without the spirit of worship is either

AN INNER VIEW OF ROME.

We give another extract from Carleton's racy letters to the Boston Journal from Rome: But before leaving Rome let us see what kind like that of most civilized nations. The Pope requires a strict observence of the saints' days, studio closed. There was no pleasant sound of the workman's hammer chiseling the white maruntil I found it in the Saviour of sinners." tax on his workmen to be compelled to remain A stranger arose and stated that, while he idle so many days of the year, that of St. Catherwas at sea, one evening the captain's little boy ine, the Virgin, St. Stephen, St. Clement, St. all saints, that they might be glorified. Everyonly required to be closed on seventy one week-

Here we come in contact with an ugly fact --This forcible restriction laid upon industry shows itself in a marriage list. Men can not support "And now," sad he, "I have come here and married men, and fifty thousand one hundred brought my boy with me (pointing to a child and seventy-one unmarried women out of a poppecially that this my son, whose life God has low the matter a little further and you will diswhere they may be cared for during sickness, and from which they may depart without any questions asked, returning again to society, the world knowing nothing of their shame, leaving At first thought this may seem to be a very behind them, in the wards of the hospital, chilreedless statement. But it is not. It is no dren who through life will know no father or

Entering one of the bookstores where English pers have been suppressed by the government on

account of obnoxious articles. Should you visit Rome, pray that death may

Who Made all That.

Egypt, a group of French officers one evening tic spirit of the times, they were unanimous in

It was at length proposed to ask the opinion of and pointing to the starry firmament, simply responded, "Gentlemen, who made all that?

ture is at hand; but there is laid up for me a

'My days are in the yellow leaf, The flower, the fruit of life is gone The worm, the canker, and the grief,

"WHAT THEN?"

With the forgotten dead, Has slept a weary head In Christ the living bread-

That dust shall rise to light And shine in Heaven bright,

Shall sound the dying sinner's knell.

channel. Instead of thinking of the music and beeswax, and one of the best kind of tallow.

Selinsgrove, Pa., June 20, 1867.

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a number of friends who are not yet subscribers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. Those who positively do not wish to have the paper, will please notify us immediately. Those who do

SUNBURY, PA.—Mr. Jacob Engel in Sun- last Sabbath 95 children. bury is our authorized agent for the Amerivalid by the publisher.

advertising columns of this paper. With one associations of youth. To these children years member of the firm, Dr. Leisenring, we are will bring cares, and like us, personally acquainted for many years. He is "When all things have their trial, they shall an American Lutheran and a gentleman of agreeable manners. We advise our readers, who Nothing is constant but a virtuous mind." have business in that line, to deal with the firm of Jones, Leisenring and Price, 319. N. 3. Street, Philadelphia.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—We have received a number of new publications from the Luther- THE BRETHREN OF LEBANON CONan Publication House at Philadelphia, and also of E. S. German, of Harrisburg. Owing to the press of business since our return from Synod, we have not found time to examine these books, and prepare a suitable notice of do so by next week.

The Institution appears to be in a flourishing impolitic intention. condition, and the means of accommodation and instruction for the pupils are ample.

REV. WILLARD'S CHANNEL.

Rev. P. Willard informed us that he had "another channel," for the publication of his article if we refused it. We felt some curi-•sity to know what that channel was. Our cu- be indefinitely decreased. riosity was satisfied, however, by seeing his article in the Lutheran and Missionary of last week. It covers nearly three long columns in that paper. We had published all that it was necessary to be known out of his article, but he was not satisfied with that. The Lutheran Observer, as he himself informed us, declined it. He then sent it to the Lutheran and Missionary, which gobbled it up with eagerness. Does not brother Willard see the impropriety of adopting this paper as his "channel" for the publication of articles in reference to the Publication Society? What interest do the enemies of the General Synod take in the Publication Society, or any other institution connected with the General Synod? They would exult in the destruction of the which we might mention, did we deem it ne-General Synod and every institution connected with it. A great part of his reply is taken liest feelings request you to forego, at least for up with an attack on Mr. T. N. Kurtz, which the present, all action looking to such disinis altogether out of place and uncalled for. If the church chooses to patronize T. N. Kurtz's book store, in preference to any other, no one has a right to complain. People generally buy their books where they get them cheapest, or where they can suit themselves the hymn-book committee and not of Rev. P. voutly recite the Gloria Patri and Ave Maria ning to open their eyes to the importance of infinite merits, may share in the blessed res-Willard to settle with T. N. K. on that sub- with the intention of obtaining from God the sustaining these Institutions, and are not will- urrection of the just: and that our change

Society. On the contrary we should like to timate reconciliation with the chair of St. Pe- the Lord bless and prosper your Institutions, lishing the right kind of books for our people and sunday-schools, and we would like to see and sunday-schools. it a selfsustaining and paying institution. Our See, the Mistress of faith and truth."

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN. | columns will always be open for communica-REVS. P. ANSTADT & C. LEPLEY, EDITORS are written in the proper spirit, and that are tions in favor of the Publication Society that not too intolerably long.

GREENCASTLE, June 18, 1867. DEAR BRO. ANSTADT :- I have lost very each by the first of October, 1867; provided much by not being present at the Floral conhat at least one hundred subscriptions be ob- cert, or perhaps I should say, Festival of the tained, and there be at least twenty competi- Sunday School at Hagerstown, Md., but I

obtained will be returned to the unsuccessful cent. The touch of fifty active and skillful hands transformed it into a garden of beauty. room was soon packed, the halls were filled, Wreathes, festoons, pyramids of flowers, bo- the side rooms were used to accommodate quets, pendent flower-baskets, mottoes and em-Announce your intention to compete at first blems abounded. That grand old church was chapel, all anxiously awaiting the opening of rejuvinated. About two thousand people were the programme. It would be keeping back The subscriptions need not necessarily be in and around it, occupying every inch of the truth did I not here state, that although standing room, and crowding the open doors my expectations ran high, occasioned perhaps,

ren and teachers are enrolled. It is thought sent at many exercises of the kind, not only Any person sending us 60 new subscripthat all were present and many others besides. at the Missionary Institute, but also at other tions with the cash, \$120, will receive either I can say, from my own knowledge, that this is Institutions of high repute for erudition, but a Howe, or Empire Family Sewing Machine, a live school, especially in singing, having been to be candid, I never felt so much gratified with it a few Sundays ago. Speeches were never enjoyed a higher satisfaction than at For ten new subscriptions we will send a delivered by the pastor, Rev. T. T. Titus and this last exhibition of the Classical Departvolume of LANGE'S COMMENTARY; for 18, Dr. C. Martin, of the Seminary, after which ment of the Institute. I would congratulate two volumes; for 26 the three volumes, eac a report of the condition of the school was Prof. Born, and his associates on their suc-

in the work of obtaining new subscribers, the Pub- in numbers and in interest very much within and complimented by the evident appreciation ishers of the American Lutheran offer the fol- the last few months. A vote was taken by of the people. \$5 00 next Christmas, which passed unanimously. decidedly appropriate, well written, and admi-55 00 A very appropriate arrangement is adopted by rably spoken. This may be said of all the the school in reference to the classes. Very orations and declamations to the exclusion of State, is an active member of the Lutheran All above 50 will be entitled to \$1 00 premium, neat cards upon which are written the names none. in each. In all cases, however the money is to accompany the names of the subscribers in adverger of the respective classes, with appropriate of the respective classes, which appropriate of the respective classes are respectively. mottoes attached to the pews where the class- Albert, son of P. S. Albert, of Isle of Que, We send this number of our paper to es sit. Some of the names are as follows. I eubject, "Selinsgrove." He is quite youthcannot give all: 'Golden Links,' 'Little Sun- ful and perhaps the youngest of all the perbeams,' 'Friends of Jesus,' 'Patient Work- formers. He acquitted himself well, and gave ers, 'Twigs,' 'Racers,' etc., etc. These names the audience satisfactory evidence that he had belong permanently to the respective classes. a fine mind, and most excellent memory. A beautiful cross surmounted the pulpit, and "Good Character," by C. P. Kistner, was in its bounds, the principal of which are Lock of the bride, Mr. E. M. Shindel, of Allen- and the general standing just by, with his hat not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- by its side a crown, underneath the words— well received. He showed the importance of Haven and Bellefonte. The prospects of these town, to Miss A. C. Bright, of Sunbury.

can Lutheran. His receipt for monies receiv- the altar railing. Flowers, flowers all around of the glory that crowns every faithful and Lutherans at Kansas city. ed on account of the paper will be considered and everywhere, it was a grand display of persevering effort. He proved conclusively BALTIMORE.—From a notice in another neatly dressed children, with smiling faces and culties.' part of this paper it will be seen that Rev. S. happy hearts. However beautiful flowers may Domer has been released by the Third English be, there is neither life nor soul in them.— Lutheran Church from the pastoral charge Whilst flowers are the smiles of God strewn of that congregation, and he will remain in all over the earth in profussion; dear child-Selinsgrove, as Principal of Susquehanna Fe- ren, unsullied by the world, and well trained in the graces of the christian, with happy evident satisfaction. hearts and voices singing the praises of God, are little embassadors for Jesus on earth .-We call attention to the advertisements Many of us might well sigh for the innocent and card of Jones, Leisenring, & Price in the pleasures of childhood and the more blissful

For the American Lutheran. FERENCE TO THE BRETHREN OF SUSQUEHANNA CONFER-ENCE.

GREETING: - Dear brethren in the Lord. them for our paper. We hope to be able to It has been with mingled feelings of surprise was a capital oration and just as capitally deand sorrow, that we have observed the tenden- livered. We have been acquainted with this ey to disintegration evinced in the recent ac- young man from his youth, but never had We have received a catalogue of the Fe- tion of your body, and desire in a spirit of the pleasure of hearing him speak until on male Seminary at Burketsville, Frederick co., fraternal love to raise our voice in deprecation this occasion. He exceeded our highest ex-Md., under the principalship of Rev. Wire. of such—as it appears to us—unhappy and pectation, and gave to me, and to the intelli-

> Unhappy, in the fact of a severance of the kindly relations that have for so long a time existed between us, in the fact that by such separation both lose the pleasant position of being members any longer of the "Banner Synod" of the General Synod of the Lutheran church, and in the fact that the opportunities for the interchange of fraternal courtesies heretofore enjoyed, must of necessity

> Impolitic-in the fact that the demand for earnest united effort on the part of the friends of the General Synod is more imperative at this time, than at any former period in history: in the fact that the great and important nterests that have been, to a partial extent, at least successfully cared for must of necessity receive less care, and efforts once earnest and enthusiastic become weak and discouraged; and in that the moral power exerted by the Synod in its present enlarged form, upon the people in the Eastern part of the State, must be to a great degree aband oned with the diminution of members entailed by the projected action.

For these and other reasons, dear brethren. cessary, we most earnestly and with the kindtegraiion. Yours in the bonds of

Christian fellowship,

PAPAL INDULGENCE FOR ENGLAND.-Arch- Selinsgrove.

For the American Lutheran. ENTERTAINMENT AT THE MISS- onward and upward. IONARY INSTITUTE.

I had hoped that a more experienced hand than mine would trace a few lines of comment on the interesting proceedings at the Institute Editorial Correspondence at its last annual exercises; but no special notice has yet been taken, you will therefore, please pardon a visitor for asking a little room n your excellent paper for this purpose.

You told us in your editorial, just preced ing the close of the session, that it would amply repay any one to be present and witness he exercises. I must confess that my curiosway to the chapel of the Institute early on Tuesday morning. Although the hour appointed was unusually early, yet the large by your article, yet they were more than re-In this school the names of 460 child- alized. I have had the pleasure of being precess, and hope they may feel themselves re-Premiums.—As an inducement to personal effort I am apprised that the school has increased paid for the labor bestowed on the preparation

'No cross, no crown.' A 'Sower' on one side it, not only in reference to the present, but missions are reported as encouraging. In ad- On Tuesday evening, in the Second Luther- of the chair." of the pulpit, with a corresponding 'Reaper' also, its reward in the future. He insisted dition to missions in its bounds, this Synod an church of Selingsgrove, Pa., by Rev. P. Ministers who will act as agents in on the other. Underneath, we read, 'What- upon the observance of the golden rule,— has undertaken two missions in Missouri— Anstadt, assisted by Rev. M. L. Shindel, Rev. to myself—'Mother'—and the word made me their congregation and secure three or four soever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'

Whatsoever ye would that men should do one at Tipton the other at Kansas city. Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor of the Lutheran church so proud I almost forgot what had happened sented the Infant school, which numbered

was finely enunciated and elicited much an- which the Synod voted fifteen hundred dol-Two grand pyramids of flowers, rested on plause. The speaker discoursed eloquently lars to build a chapel for the little band of Gettysburg National Orphans' Homeflowers. But to my eye there is nothing more the correctness of the maxim, Perseverance

eminence. His remarks were listened to with own Board of Publication.

heart communicated itself to the audience, were elected Directors. and came out in smiles and cheers. This gentleman possesses great volume of voice, and has it under good control. He is destined, I think, to be a prominent speaker.

sesses the elements of a fine speaker. The ment. audience showed their appreciation of his talents by the enthusiasm manifested during the delivery of his address.

"Triumphs of Mind," by J. P. Haas. This gent audience who listened with marked attention, the evidence of fine powers of utterance and strength of voice. It was well re- East Pa. Synod, Rev. R. H. Fletcher.

ring came in at the right time. I think upon the whole, E. Hutter is a right good specimen he delivers them with considerable vim.

plause and satisfaction.

permit us to refer more extensively to the ad- to return home. dresses that were delivered on this occasion. We hope the young men will feel encouraged and strive for a still higher proficiency in oratory, and adopt the motto "Excelsior." Well done, young gentlemen, go on, and greatness and goodness will crown your efforts.

The music furnished on the occasion by the school, was most exquisite. Rounds of applause introduced each performance, and it, to wait for it. And if Hope is a christian applause echoed the departing sound. Thus grace worthy of being joined with Faith and has closed one of the most interesting and Love, what better thing have me to hope for largely attended Commencements ever held at than this: that when the resurrection day

entire and perfect conversion of the English ing to sacrifice the interests of our dear church We have no opposition to the Publication nation to the obedience of the truth and to in- to gratify an unwarranted prejudice. May our Institutions to the injury or prejudice of and fuller, and brighter than it is!

none. Your cause at Selinsgrove seems to be Thurch JUNIATA.

For the American Lutheran. OF CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

The Thirteenth Annual Convention of this loci, on the second Tuesday in July (9th). body was held at Lewistwon, Pa., in the church under the pastoral care of Rev. J. B. Riementhe writings proceed, which purported to picture of him hung up just below her best Pa. snyder. The Synodical sermon was preached come from the Prophet Elijah to Jehoram, on Thursday evening, the 6th inst., by the six years after the Prophet's departure from President of Synod, Rev. W. H. Diven-text the world?" Also: "What should be the

The following officers were elected for the the Augsburg Confession?" Rev. D. Kloss. President,

" J. M. Anspach, Secretary, " J. A. Hackenberger, Treasurer. The attendance of members of Synod was nusually large-29 ministers and 21 laydelegates being present.

ion with this Synod, at this session: Rev. R. Lazarus, from Maryland Synod,

" G. M. Settlemoyer, from Wittenberg 22 of August next. Synod.
" J. B. Authony, from North Carolina

" J. F. Diettrich, from East Pennsylvania Synod.

ORPHAN'S HOME AT LOYSVILLE. This Synod resolved to enter into arrangements, with the Synods in Pennsylvania holdng connection with the General Synod, for serman, the Superintendent appointed by the College. congregation at Newport, and the Synods need the Home. Rev. P. Sahm and Mr. Jacob Crist were appointed to act for the Synod of

HOME MISSIONS.

This Synod has a number of missions with- On the 18th inst., by the same, at the home "Nil Desperandum," by E. F. Bartholomew in regard to these Western missions, after Baltimore.

PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.

"Our Country's Destiny," by T. F. Dorn- Dr. Brown, by request of Synod, presented blazer, was enthusiastically received, the the claims of the General Synod's Theologicspeaker being frequently applauded during the al Seminary, at Gettysburg. The Synod vodelivery of his oration. There seemed to be ted to contribute annually to the contingent a warm flow of feeling; and the patriotic fire fund of the Seminary. Revs. P. Sahm and that evidently burned on the altar of his J. B. Riemensnyder, and Mr. David Kistler

Rev. G. D. Cheneworth, of the M. E.

DELEGATES TO GENERAL SYNOD. CLERICAL-Primarii-Revs. H. Ziegler, D. D., W. H. Diven, P. Sahm, D. Kloss. Alternates-Revs. J. B. Riemensnyder, P

Anstadt, D. Sell, J. B. Anthony. LAY DELEGATES-Primarii-W. M. Stover, D. L. Tressler, Esq., Dr. Berg, Col. Ham-

Alternates-John Musser, Dr. Miller, H. S. McNabb. Mr. Willis.

DELEGATES TO OTHER SYNODS. West " " L. K. Seacrist. "Young America," by E. Hutter Leisen- Alleghany " G. F. Schaeffer. RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

Revs. J. Kistler, Dr. Brown and M. Offiof the class referred to, what I mean is, I cer, spoke on the subject of Missions; Rev think that he is a tolerably fair specimen of Dr. Ziegler delivered the Education address, what 'Young America' should be. This young and Revs. Officer, Dr. Brown, Cheneworth -his language is chaste and dignified as could | The ordination sermon was preached on Monbe expected in handling such subjects, and day evening, by Rev, P. Sahm, after which Messrs. J. A. Adams, J. B. Shoup, B. F. profitable. The programme concluded with one of the Alleman and G. N. Roth, were licensed to most laughable dialogues we have ever heard. preach the gospel. Much other business, in-It was well selected, and each performed his teresting to the church in general, was transpart admirably. The performers were fre- acted. The session was a harmonious one, When sufficient means are secured, it is prouently interrupted by demonstrations of ap- although it was regretted by many, that the business of Synod was crowded and hurried Cemetery Hill, a monument, not to fortune We regret that time and space would not by the impatience and eagarness of members with the wheel, not to odd numbers and to

G. F. SCHÆFFER. The Hope of the Resurrection.

Should not the resurrection of the body b an object of hope and longing? It is so spoken of again and again and again in the Epistles. We are told to hope for it, to look for shall come, "and the trumpet shall sound, and Helvs,

The Juniata Conference

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet in the Lutheran church of Perryville. Mifflin co., Pa., Rev. T. C. Pritchard, Pastor Questions for discussion: "Whence did

character of a true Lutheran subscription to REV. P. SAHM, Pres.

J. B. RIEMENSNYDER, Sec.

TEACHER WANTED.

The following were received into connecting recommended, will receive a liberal salary and tell, but I am old, and lose my memory every For particulars apply to

Rev. P. Born. Principal of Collegiate Dep't. of Miss. Inst.

the purchase of the property known as the clined to take charge of it, Rev. S. Domer, in old, and knew not where else to go. Loysville Academy, to be held and controlled consequence of such declination, asked and by these Synods as a Home and School for obtained the consent of the Third English ary—I can reccollect that—in the dead of Orphans of the Evangelical Lutheran church. Lutheran church of Baltimore, to his with- night, my son and his little troop were sur-This property is, at present, occupied by or- drawment from the engagement to become prised in turn by a party from below, while the last few months. A vote was taken by of the people.

the pastor to swell the number up to 600 by

The subjects selected for the occasion were phans of soldiers, under the direction, and at their pastor, and will therefore continue here—warming themselves in a house, which the enthe expense of the State. Mr. Philip Bos- after as Principal of Susquehanna Female emy surrounded in blank silence and then set

as heretofore, at Selinsgrove, Pa.

MARRIED.

On the 30th April, by the Rev. P. Born, Central Pennsylvania in the consummation of in the Missionary Institute, Mr. L. Swarm, of Millstadt, Illinois, to Miss M. E. Kreigbanm, with which he was covered." of Selinsgrove, Pa.

the Christian people and Sabbath schools of grave."-Paulding's Life of Washington. every part of the country. It has been in successful operation since last fall; it has fifty children, as many as its present accommoda- York Tribune gave a long account of the tions will admit, gathered from Pennsylvania, Christian Perfectionist, a community residing

the institution are in part, as follows:

is President; Dr. Newton is Chairman of the not a misfortune. Their material success is President of the Y.M.C.A. of this city, is They do not regard any day more sacred than Sermons. Several thousands on sale. Speci-Treasurer; Gen. Meade is one of the Vice another, but rest from labor on Sunday .-Presidents. The religious interests of the They have no sacraments. They hold that children are carefully regarded.

country. The contribution of any sum from They believe that He did return after the de-\$25, and upwards, gives a Sabbath school the struction of Jerusalem, did judge the world right of nomination of a soldier's orphan for and establish His spiritual kingdom. They be"Original sermons, solely for clerical use. In admission. When admitted, the officers of lieve that God consists of two persons, male clear MS. lithography. Edited by a beneficed gentleman always brings down the house.— and Willard addressed the Sunday schools (all the school may become joint guardians, with the school may become joint guardians, with clergyman." America imitates Europe in ev-He has fine taste in getting up his addresses assembled together) on Sabbath afternoon.— the Homestead of the orphan. Some of the some men are fore-ordained to salvation, and schools take a lively interest in their wards, others to damnation. They believe in Free and the relation is mutually gratifying and Love, each man the husband of every woman,

The main want of the Institution, at present, is a larger building. Nearly half the amount needed for that purpose is in hand .posed to erect on the brow of the famous luck, not to the willingness of the American people to be duped in the holy name of Charity, but a monument of gratitude from true American and Christian hearts, to the men. who, under the blessing of God, held that hill and saved that critical day at the cost of their

Am. Presbyterian.

holds out to us the true good .- Pascal.

A New Anecdote of Washington.

Being accustomed to visit an old and hospitable friend whose mansion is not far from the place I have been describing, I formed an ological professor. acquaintance with the worthy dame by often stopping in my rambles to rest myself, and isten to her stories about Washington and Putnam, and other revolutionary heroes of less note. Washington was her hero. She had a From Mrs. Anna Hoover, Oakville, ooking-glass, and whenever she looked that way it reminded her of something the general charge, upper strawsburg, Pa., said or did, or some event of those doleful From Rev. R. Weiser, collected in times when the foot of an enemy pressed al- his charge, Manchester and Baughmost every threshold in the land. She would man, Md., look at the picture with the affection of a moth- From Rev. J. Peter, collected in er, and exclaim:

used to come over sometimes, nay, very often, to talk over matters with Gen. Putnam, who in his charge, Berrysburg, Pa., In the Mathematical Department of the had his quarters here. If ever a man loved his From Rev. S. W. Owen, collected Missionary Institute. One who can come well country, it was Gen. Washington. I could in his charge, Woodsborro', Md., a pleasant home. A single man is preferred .- day-I could tell of his perplexities, his watch-The next scholastic year will begin on the ings, cares, and sufferings of mind and body, which I believe he never let any one see but myself; and I shall never forget his kindness when I lost my youngest son. My boy was thank you-may the Lord abundantly bless quite a hero among the young men of the you. We wish some of our other friends would men of the hills, and night after hight used seel it to be their duty to do likewise-We to go out with parties of militia, beating up sometimes get in straightened circumstances, SUSQUEHANNA FEMALE COLLEGE. the plundering Yagers that came from below but the Lord always puts it in the heart of and carried away everything they could find, some one, to keep us out of our difficulties .-This Institution will continue under its for- to the ruin of many of our poor people, who We now want some \$500. Our endowment is mer management. Rev. Dimm having de- stayed between the lines because they were not yet completed. Who will help us?

on fire. In attempting to escape they were all Corresponderts will therefore address him butchered by the Yagers, who hacked them down, though they begged for quarter. The next day, while I was out at a neighbor's house, my son's body was brought home by some people who knew him; and when I returned, there I saw it, with the blood frozen in the gashes

"I don't remember what became of me till in one hand and the other resting on the back

M. Officer made satisfactory oral statements at Bloomsburg, Pa., to Miss C. L. Benson, of Mother, you have given a son to your country-a brave man to his God. Go now to your room; I will see everything done."

"I went, for no one could say nay to him when he soothed or commanded, and they bur-Many of our readers are among the friends | ied my boy like a soldier. The troops fired, The interests of the Lutheran Publication of this Institution. Perhaps some of them while the general himself stood over the grave, beautiful, in all the range of nature, than and industry overcometh mountafns of diffi- Society were well represented by the efficient need to be informed that it is not identical and the pride of a mother almost overcame agent, Rev. P. Willard. Although Synod de- with the Gettysburg Asylum for Soldiers and her affection. Time, hardships, and more sor- this great issue—that it has been in every "Educated Mind," by D. F. Koser. This clined to make any formal promises, yet we Sailors, an organization incorporated by our rows that succeeded each other for years afcountry the last liberty which subjects have young gentleman very nicely showed man's believe that our ministers and people are wa- last Legislature, and which claims authority, terward, drove away the bitterness of this ber- been able to wrest from power. Other libersuperiority over animal creation. It was mind, king to the necessity of a Lutheran, religious from the act of incorporation, to carry on the eavment; although when the floor was washcultivated and educated that gave him pre- literature, to be brought into existence by our lottery business, as the chief means of filling ed, or the sun shone bright upon it, we could erty of opinion keeps governments themselves its Treasury. The Orphans' Homestead has see the stain of blood where the body had lain. in due subjection to their duties. This has nothing whatever to do with this concern. It I can talk of these things now, for when I produced the martyrdom of truth in every depends not upon fairs, gift enterprises or lot. think of the death of my son, I remember alage, and the world has been only purged from tery schemes, but upon contributions which so that he died in the service of his country, ignorance with the innocent blood of those have been steadily paid into its treasury by and his country's father followed him to his who have enlightened it.—Erskine.

CHRISTIAN PERFECTIONIST.—The New

the State or country. The peculiarities of ned fruits. Their annual income is large. the frame of his carriage. Leighton. They pay \$8,000 government tax, and \$2,-1. It is National. Children from all parts 000 State and county tax. They have a busilife the best philosophy; a clear conscience of the country are admitted. This is an important fact, as very few of the States have They have libraries, reading rooms, musical temperance the best physic. sylums for the orphan children of their fall- instruments, snd various entertainments .-They are mostly vegetarians in diet. They 2. It is not under State control, but is in have no physician. When a man is sick he the hands of religious men. Bishop Simpson is "criticised." It is a fault to be sick, and Executive Committee; Peter B. Simons, Esq., beautiful and wonderful. They never pray. life is a continued worship. They claim to be liant sermon for Christmas-day, forwarded on 3. Its plan of operations puts it in direct the successors of the apostles, to whom connection with the Sabbath schools of the Christ's speedy return to earth was promised. and each woman the wife of every man.

> A New Struggle for Religious Freedom.

The Constitution of Peru, like that of the

other South American republics, has heretofore recognized the Roman-Catholic religion of the state, and forbidding any other form of religious worship. While the draught of a new Constitution was recently under discussion in Congress, it was unexpectedly found that a large number of the delegates were favorable to religious toleration. This alarmlives, and to all the men of our armies, who the priests, who immediately began to bring fell in the glorious struggle for national life all the pressure in their power upon the liberally-inclined members. The subject became Who will help speedily in this work ? the exciting topic of discussion in public and private The daily papers, were filled with articles in favor or against it. The priests also THE BEAUTIES OF RELIGION .- In conver- excited the fanaticism of the women, who, sing with those who have an aversion to re- when the question was discussed in Congress, best; and as regards the publication of the bishop Manning has solicited of the Pope an ligion, we should begin by showing them that crowded the galleries, cheering and crowning hymn-books, we presume it is the business of indulgence of one year to all who shall de- as you frequently are, the people are begin- shall be changed," we, through a Saviour's it is by no means contrary to reason; in the with flowers those who spoke on their side, next place, that it is worthy of veneration, to but hurling showers of cabbages and turnips inspire them with respect for it; and after and insulting epithets upon those who advocatmay be into the image of that heavenly One, this we should describe it as lovely, to make ed toleration till the disturbance was so great Their voices are harsh to a painful degree, and whom having not seen, we love; and in whom them wish it to be true; and then we may dethat the session of March 18, 20, and 26 were their talent for flattening is wonderful. But though now we see him not, yet believing, we monstrate it to them by irrefragable proofs broken up in confussion. Whatever may be notwithstanding these obstacles, the experisee it firmly established, well managed, publication by interragative proof of the measure at present, such tac- ment is succeeding. They have learned to doctrines of popery.

Missionary Institute.

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of the following amount for the support of the The-

From Rev. Luther Horine, Middletown, Md., From Rev. Peter Gheen, collected in his charge, Petersburg, Pa., From Rev. E. Dutt, collected in

his charge, St. Clairsville, Pa., "Ah! he was a good man, I remember he From Mrs. Amelea Wagenseller, From Rev. M. Fernsler, collected

From Mr. Martin Buehler, Phila., 10,00

Total, 271,55

KIND FRIENDS :-You have remembered us in good time-

J. G. L. Shindel, Tres.

Christian Courtesy.

Every man has his faults, his failings, his peculiarities. Every one of us finds himself crossed by such failing of others from hour to hour; and if he were to resent them all, life would be intolerable. If, for every outburst of hasty temper, and for every rudeness that wounds us in our daily path, we were to demand an apology, require an explanation, or resent it by retaliation, daily intercourse would be impossible. The very science of social life consists in that gliding which avoids contact with the sharp angularities of character, which does not argue about such things, which does not seek to adjust or cure them all, but covers them as if it did not see. So a christian spirit throws a cloak of love over these things. It knows when it is wise not to see. That microscopic distinctness in which all faults appear to captious men who are for ever blaming dissenting, complaining-disappears in the large, calm gaze of love. And oh! it is this spirit which our christian society lacks, and which we shall never get till each one begins with his own heart.

RANDOM READINGS.

The liberty of the press resolves itself into

The road to ruin is always kept in good repair, and the traveller pays the expenses of

The roots of plants are hid under ground. New York, Illinois, Michigan, &c., its build- in Madison county New York, and now hav- so that they themselves are not seen; but ings and grounds,-four acres directly ad- ing about twenty years of history. They have they appear in their branches, flowers and church, appeared as the representative of the jacent to the National Cemetery,—are paid a number of ample buildings, situated beauti- fruit, which argue there is a root and life in State Temperance Union, and briefly address- for within a few hundred dollars, and the in- fully in grounds that are highly and artisti- them. Thus the graces of the spirit planted "The Faithful Student," by W. E. Caveny ed the Synod, after which it was resolved that struction and influences under which the chil-His subject was well conceived, and most hap- we cordially and actively co-operate with the dred are placed are such as to make the Home- ley," They are engaged in the manufacture of pily delivered. This young gentleman pos- friends of temperance in this great move- stead equal to any institution of the kind in divers articles, and in the preparation of can- a Christian's life, his words, his actions, and

A FIRM faith is the best theology; a good

SERMONS.

THE London Guardian, which is anxious to establish a sort of exchange for the clergy, begins the business by printing four advertisements, in the following terms: "Manuscript mens on receipt of twelve stamps. Good, legreceipt of 3s. 6d. Address, etc. Incumbents supplied weekly." "A clergyman would be glad to supply two or three incumbents with erything, it will no doubt copy after this.

BIBLE TRUTH IN PORTUGAL .- Though there have been no native Protestants in Portugal with its four millions of inhabitants, a desire for the Bible seems now to be awakened, and the colporteurs of the British and Foreign Bible Society find an increasing readiness among the people to buy the sacred book. regardless of their priests' displeasure. In Lisbon, an English lady has for a few years appropriated a room in her house in which the natives have been taught the truth as it is in Jesus. In Oporto, an English gentleman has recently begun to expound the Scriptures on each Sabbath, and from forty to fifty of the

TEACHING CHINESE TO SING .- The London Missionary Society has recently printed at their press at Hong-Kong, a book containing sixteen favorite psalm tunes set to music. with Chinese characters to represent the notes. A gentleman connected with the civil service, assisted by Dr. Leege of the mission, has undertaken the difficult task of teaching them to read music. He says they have no tunes and no idea of music, their singing being screeching in falsetto to no kind of tunes .for the native service.

The Lower Life in New York.

The thousands of readers of our paper who live in quiet country homes, breathing heaven's pure air, and daily looking upon the sweet green fields, can not possibly form any depth of degradation that exists in some of the large cities. The Editor of the New haunts of depravity of that city:

In company with several well known public men and under the guidance of the police, we made a tour last Saturday night through the northermost haunts of misery, vice, and crime in the city of New York. This is an exploration which every man connected with public affairs, either by civil or by editorial duty, ought if possible to make, at least once in his life. Born in New York, and having always either resided or labored within it, we never saw or knew our own city until last Saturday night. Never until then had we any adequate conception of its poverty, of its squalidness, of its villainy, of its debauchery, of its leprosy! The sight can never be forgotten! The story, even if we had the heart to tell it, must, for decency's sake remain untold. We can only say that none of the familiar descriptions had adequately prepared us for the actual scenes. We were shocked, confounded, sickened! And as we now look back upon the awful revelations of that one night's descent into hell, we can hardly persuade ourselves that what we saw was a reality. It seems a hideous dream.

Startling Accident.

Mrs. Morris Robinson, of this borough, wife rebuked their folly: 'Fair colors, know ye lectively taken." of the Superintendant of the colliery, who not the blending makes the beauty, and one was on a visit to the house, and Mrs. Myers, sun is the parent of us all?"" were in the kitchen, they felt the house moving and rushed in haste into the open air .-Two minutes had hardly elapsed after they left the house before it sank with a surging,
swaying motion into a huge chasm, to the life, things do not go on smoothly. It seldom

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Douglas Jerrold.

ed so ready and pungent, had a most gener-

these two or three years, which it saddens me them great opportunities to injure you. Don't second, with the living, and by the third, with to think of now. There had been estrange- be discouraged under any circumstances. Go himself. So that he appropriates to himself ment between us—not on any personal sub- steadily forward—rather consult your own all the knowledge which can be got from those ject, and not involving angry words—and a conscience than the opinions of men; though who have lived and those now alive. good many months passed without my ever the last is not to be disregarded. Be indusseeing him in the streets; when it fell out trious, be frugal, be honest; deal in perfect heart, duty becomes simply cold, irksome, that we dined each with his own separate parkindness with all that come in your way, exhaut, and the worship of God, a bore. ty, in the Strangers Room of the Club. Our ereising a neighborly and obliging spirit in A business that does not challenge the chairs were almost back to back, and I took your whole intercourse, and if you do not scrutiny of God, and the approval of a good mine after he was seated and at dinner (I am prosper as rapidly as any of your neighbors, conscience, cannot be consistent and proper. sorry to remember), and did not look that depend upon it you will be happy. way. Before we had sat long, he openly wheeled his chair round, stretched out both his hands in an engaging manner, and said aloud, with a bright and loving face, that I following extract of a letter, dated Johanna, can see as I write to you, 'Let us be friends February 23, places the fate of Dr. Living- welling into young eyes in bursts of merry again. A life is not long enough for this." stone beyond a doubt:

count of two children, a boy of seventeen. and a girl of fourteen, who ran off, some years pany Dr. Livingstone into Africa arrived at Ever are ye sacred, Tear Drops, for Jesus rupts the manners and morals of the rising ago and were marreid. The parents came up- Zanzibar last December, and were sent here Wept. on the scene just as the ceremony was con- by the Consul. I have received an account cluded, took them away and sent them to of their journey and of the attack of the savschool. Parents belonged to the upper tens, and the young lady was taken to Paris to fin- killed. The only witness of his death states introduced into society, at eighteen, declined large plain. The Doctor and nine Africans champion of revealed truth can do justicethe attentions of many beaux, attracted by were ahead. Suddenly he heard the Africans one also with which the sceptic is little disher beauty and fortune; came home and mar- ery out, "Mavela! Mavela!" He ran on posed to meddle. It is that which is spread ried her own husband. Who will not wish and saw a number of men rushing on the before us in the noiseless and almost entirely Chemicals. them a long, a happy life?

sharp knife and a fine saw are prerequisites to and bushes. At dusk they returned to the ennobled, and sometimes become heroic, thro' the operation. Saw off the limb to be grafted and split the stock so as not to bruise it. Shape the scion wedge-fashion, both ways, with the well over. Two buds to a graft are sufficient. - their return to the coast, and after escaping common-sense.

Deserters

seem to be absent in spirit; if the formal nor the means of defending themselves." conception of the wretchedness, the vice, the prayers that are rehearsed are without point, purpose, or unction—then the pastor of such York Independent thus introduces an account of a visit made by him to some of the low cays as soon as it is sown; his spirit faints breadstuffs. When the South becomes self-sus. within him. I would as soon be the pastor to spend my life in preaching the Gospel to not. immortal souls for whom they refuse to pray, The member of a Christian Church who has He is as rank a deserter from duty as the soldier would be who refused to stand in his er-meeting and kills a church.—Rev. T. S. of the robin during the entire season.

DENOMINATIONAL CHARITY.—The following paragraph, which we find in an exchange goes directly to the point on a cubject that attracts much attention at the present time:

ful to label the varieties. While differences lishment should be kept clean.—Rural American. of opioion remain, nominal distinctions must exist. Charity does not require you to deny

Don't be Discouraged.

depth of about eighty feet. Large masses of happens that the hopes we cherish of the fuearth and rock from the sides of the chasm, ture are realized. The path of life in the Georgia. It is stated that they represent \$20,- and received quietly, without examination. immediately closed in upon the house, bury- prospect is smooth and level enough, but when 000,000 worth of capital, a coning it almost completely from view. The crash we come to travel it, we find it all up-hill, and of which will be invested in improved and unimwhen it went down, was tremendous. The generally rough enough. The journey is a proved lands on and near the route of the Atlan-The complete entombment of the dwelling laborious one, and whether poor or wealthy, tic and Gulf road, if they can be purchased on was shooting marbles on the pavement, to At the Old Wagenseller Store at the which was about thirty-five feet long, may be high or low, we shall find our disappointment, reasonable terms. The ulterior object contem- come into the house. "Don't you know you imagined, says the Miner's Journal, when we if we have built on other calculation. To en- plated by these capitalists is the settlement of a should'nt be out there, my son? Go into the state that the chasm formed by the sinking dure cheerfully what must be, and to elbow of the mine, would readily have admitted a our way as easily as we can, hoping for a litbuilding over one hundred feet in length .- tle, yet striving for much, is perhaps the true

four stoves, bureaus and other furniture, be- But don't be discouraged if occasionally weddings." Two years after the wedding is sides a considerable quantity of clothing, a you slip by the way, and your neighbor treads the "paper wedding;" the fifth anniversary Sunday School library and some money .-- over you a little; in other words, don't let a is the "wooden wedding;" the tenth the "tin There was fire in several of the stoves, and failure or two dishearten you-accidents will wedding;" the fifteenth the "crystal wedshortly after the accurance smoke was seen is- happen; miscalculations will sometimes be ding;" the twentieth the "china wedding;" suing from the earth which covered the roof, made; things will often be different from our the twenty-fifth the "silver wedding;" the He says: rendering it almost certain that the house expectations, and we may be sufferers. It is fiftieth the "golden wedding;" the seventy- The girl to be one-third of her husband's age. had been set on fire. Streams of water were worth while to remember that fortune is like fifth the "diamond wedding." directed into the chasm, and it was hoped the skies in April-sometimes clouded, and that the house would not be entirely destroy. sometimes clear and favorable, and, as it would was not attended by the loss of human life. | cause the day is stormy, so it is equally un-Had it taken place at night ten lives might wise to sink into despondency when fortune have been lost. But it took place in an hour frowns, since, in the common course of things, when some of Mr. Myer's children had gone she may be surely expected to smile again.

deceived in the people of the world; it often come, to Providence. happens that men wear borrowed clothes, and sometimes those who have long stood fair be- es, as if they were his own; yet so use them, fore the world are very rotten at the core.— as if they were another's; that when he This noted wit, whose sarcasm always seem- From sources such as these you may be de- might be happy in spending them, he will be ceived; and you will naturally, under such miserable in keeping them; and had rather, and her eyebrows wide apart; finally, her gait and Neat. No Smoke, No offensive Smell. ous and lively nature, with little of the jeal- deceptions. To these you must become used; dying, leave wealth with his enemies, than, ousy and pique which often affects authors in if you fear, as most peopee do, they will lose being alive, relieve his friends. their relation to one another. Mr. Dickens their novelty before you grow gray, and you It is no wonder if he who reads, converses will learn to trust men cautiously and exam- and meditates, improve in knowledge. By the "Of his generosity I had a proof within ine their characters closely before you allow first, a man converses with the dead, by the

DR. LIVINGSTON'S FATE SETTLED.—The

na men whom I engaged last March to accom- trickling over the furrowed cheek of age.ages on the Doctor's party, in which he was ish her education. School days over, she was that about noon they were traveling over a dence to which no skill or industry of the Doctor and the Africans. Three made for the unrecorded lives of thousands of the faithful Doctor, who shot two, but was cut down him- followers of Christ. Ambitious of no distine-Grafting.—The Germantown Telegraph says self by the third. Moosa, the narrator of this tion; intent only on the Master's service. every farmer should learn to do his own grafting sad event, fired his gun and ran back to his pursuing the even tenor of their way in the -an easy operation when one knows how. A countrymen, and they escaped into the grass discharge of common duties, their lives are

two or three times from bands of Mavelas A prayer-meeting is the true thermometer of the Africans survive and reach Zanzibar, tive of the class of which we speak : of the Church. A cold prayer-meeting inva- which is very improbable, this is all that will riably marks a cold church; it is at once the ever be known of the fate of Dr. Livingstone. cause and the effect of a sad spiritual declen- The Mavelas, who have come from the South sion. If the place of prayer is well-nigh de- in considerable numbers, are killing the unserted; if the few who are present in person fortunate negroes, who have neither courage

a flock has abundant cause for heaviness and corn, in that section, is very emphatic and prices tears. His work drags; his truth-seed de- are advancing. It advises the farmers to pay less taining as to bread it will be the better able to of Greenwood Cemetery as of a congregation taining as to bread it will be the better able to extend the business of raising cotton if desirable. who insulted me systematically by asking me The Star is right whether its advice is heeded or

ARE ROBINS USEFUL ?- A correspondent says: made his public vow to serve his Master, and The robin devours more fruit in the course of the yet wilfully absents himself from the place of season than all our other birds put together. prayer, is guilty of a breach of his covenent. Most of the birds, however, feed more or less on insects which are injurious to fruit, but not so with the robin. He lives until the strawberry time almost entirely upon angle-worms, and the place when the regiment was drawn up in line remainder of the season on fruit. From investi- within a church within the memory of the of battle on the field. Individual cowardice, gations undertaken by the Massachusetts Pomo- oldest inhabitant.' The village pastor after when it becomes general, kills an army; so logical Society in 1865, it appears that scarcely vears of failure, had at length 'almost persuaindividual coldness in piety freezes out a pray- an insect injurious to fruit was found in the crop | ded' two of the younger scions to promise at-

PIG PENS .- Common sense says, let the pigsty be arranged on one side of the barnyard, so as to allow the pig manure to be mixed with that in great terror lest they should be publicly of the horse and cow, as they severally accumu- upbraided with their misdoings, and called to late. One apartment of the pen should open in- account for their wickedness. After much exto the yard, so as to allow the hogs to run out ertion their fears were quieted, and on the folwriter, "under certain circumstances, to the such grain as they may find among it. The pig congregation were astonished at the unwonted use of different denominations, while our views pen should, of course, have its sleeping room continue to vary; it is both truthful and use- well provided with straw, and the whole estab-

COMPETENT AND WEIGHTY TESTIMONY .- The On Friday afternoon 10th inst., a singular and startling accident happened near Girardville, at the foot of Mahanoy Plane, about not come from thinking differently, but from "Out of some eight hundred thousand various six miles from Mahanoy City, Schuylkill quarreling about it. He who only loves those readings of the Bible that have been collated, county. It sems that at that point a "breast" who agree with him, only loves himself in a about seven hundred and ninety-five thousand of the Boston snd Mahanoy Coal Company's glass. It is surely possible to prefer a partic- are of just about as much importance to the colliery, has been worked to within about ular church, without denouncing the church sense of the Greek and Hebrew Scriptures, as be flinging at us if we came here! twenty feet of the surface of the earth, and catholic. In fundamentals we are one; only the question in English orthography is, whether that located just above it stood a two story in smaller matters do we divide. Let us look the English word honour shall he spelled with a that located just above it stood a two story in smaller matters do we divide. Let us look more at our mighty agreements than at our frame building, occupied by Mr. Thomas T. Thomas T. Thomas T. The cheerfully agreements that a cour mighty agreements than at our mighty agreements than at our mighty agreements than at our mighty agreements. The cheerfully more at our mighty agreements than at our mighty agreements than at our mighty agreements. Myers, a bracker-boss at the colliery, and his minute diversities. Let us use the telescope sions, or omit particular words or phrases, but promised to comply, and said he would give family. He also had a number of boarders of faith more, and the microscope of sects no one doctrine of religion is changed, not one whose clothing, etc., were in the house.— less. When the hues of the rainbow fell in-About three o'clock on Friday afternoon, as to a strife, a well-tempered, well-spoken cloud altered by the whole of the various readings col-

when they wil! become proprietors.

The Following is a list of "commemorative

Sands of Gold.

There's a secret drawer in every heart as in every desk, if we only knew how to touch

Dispose of the time past to observation and

Pitiful! that a man should so care for rich-

by them in action.

Tear drops! Resting like pearls upon the red cheek of childhood in its first grief;-"You have heard, long before you get this, the bier of youth's blighted flowers and cof- pointed .- Mackenzie. A NEW YORK correspondent gives an ac- that Dr. Livingstone was killed. The Johan- fined hopes pouring tempest like, or slowly

POWER OF A CHRISTIAN LIFE.

There is one department of Christian evispot where Dr. Livingstone was attacked, and the lofty purity of their aims, and the singlebark uninjured. Place the rim of the wood of Mavelas whom he shot, also the bodies of four theory of infidel philosophy can account for stock and scion exactly together that the sap of the Africans. They buried the Doctor, them. The attempt to explain them by means may intermingle, and wax the section of contact and then set off as fast as they could go on of enthusiasm or fanaticism is an insult to ASA JONES, M. D., ronage of our friends in the future.

Cowper has graphically portrayed the lot reached Kulloa, on the coast. Unless some of one who may be taken as the representa-

"Perhaps the self-approving haughty world, That, as she sweeps him with her whistling Scarce deigns to notice him, or, if she sees,

Deems him a cypher in the works of God, Receives advantage from his noiseless hours Of which she little dreams. Perhaps she owes The Griffin Star, (Ga.,) says the demand for Her sunshine and her rain, her blooming

> And plenteous harvest to the prayer he makes, Walks forth to meditate at eventide, And thinks on her that thinks not on herself.'

-Boston Recorder.

Odds and Ends.

In a New Hampshire town there lived an ignorant, irreligious, worthless family, Ransom by name, no member of which had been seen tendance for one Sabbath; but for fear that they would be made the subjects of some personal remarks still deterred them. They were presence of the aforesaid Ransoms. All went pleasantly enough until the reading of the the second hymn, which was thefamiliar

"Blow ye the trumpet, blow!" etc. Imagine the effect when, at the end of the

"Return ye ransom'd sinners home," the older of our heroes seized his hat, and with long strides toward the door, shouted: 'Come along home, Bill! I knowed they'd

proved to be-not a slip from a newspaper, as he had calculated, but a greenback which he Northern Capitalists Prospecting in Georgia. had intended for the clergyman's fee. Imag--The Savannah News says:-We have been ine the bridegrooms consternation at the trick permitted to read a letter addressed by a North- he had unwittingly played on the clergyman; ern gentleman to a merchant in this city, com- and imagine also the indignant surprise of the municating the gratifying intelligence that a par-latter when he found only a new version of September, for the purpose of making a prospect- marketing next day! It is a well known rule ing tour through southern and southwestern of etiquette for the marriage fee to be given W. F. WAGENSELLER. M. L. WAGENSELLER.

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No tender kisses to be given, Fo nicknames, 'Love' and 'Mouse;' No merry frolics after tea-No Baby in the house.

Baby on the Porch.

Out on the porch by the open door, Sweet with roses, and cool with shade, Baby is creeping over the floor-Dear, little, winsome, blue-eyed maid!

All about her shadows dance, All about her the roses swing, Sunbeams in the lattice glance, Robbins up in the branches sing.

Up at the blossoms her fingers reach, Lisping her pleading in broken words, Cooing away in her tender speech, Songs like the twitter of nestling birds.

Creeping, creeping over the floor, Soon my birdie will find her wings, Fluttering out at the open door, Into the wonderful world of things.

Nelly's Birthday.

Nelly Graham's pleasant birthday party was over, and she went to the garden gate, to say good-by to her cousin Mary, who was the last to leave. She watched her until a turn sadness on her face was not entirely because preserved that was found four feet from the surher playmates had gone; she was thinking of face. day, and she felt quite lost without his symseventy tons and all of good quality, none being

COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. her brother Randolph, who had been sick all pathy in her birthday pleasures. On looking poor meadow. pathy in her birthday pleasures. On looking up to his window, she saw him beckoning to her; and it was scarcely a moment before she now in fine condition, and promise to bear abuntation.

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Mary and all the other girls have been here all the afternoon and we had a real nice time.

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Nelly looked at the strange scene until her eyes filled with tears, and her voice was very low and gentle as she turned to her brother. Every child that eats fruit should be taught World?' I would like to know what it all rearing them up to fruit bearing. means." And Randolph told her how the door Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, has made men keep choked up with the weeds of sin, last year he reaped a harvest of \$169,750. and will not undo to give entrance to the roy. Fine specimens of growing wheat, from Essex he went on to tell her how the dear Saviour The crop will be gathered early in June. stood even then knocking at the door of her The young peaches in Delaware along the bay more out forever. Nelly's heart was too full The Connecticut farmers are turning their atto speak ! but Randolp said gently, "Nelly, tention this spring to the cultivation of sorghum shall I ask Jesus to come?" They knelt down, in place of tobacco, the latter being very slow of and the brother prayed that his little sister sale. was answered; for the soft light that shone will far exceed anything this country has ever all commission charges. in Nelly's eyes, as she threw her arms around seen. World .- The Standard Bearer.

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