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Poetry,

THE GOOD WIFE.

It is just as you say, neighbor Green, A treasure indeed is my wife; Such another for bustle and work I never have found in my life. But then she keeps every one else As busy as birds on the wing; There is never a moment for rest, She is such a fidgety thing.

She makes the best bread in the town, Her pies are a perfect delight, Her coffee a rich golden brown, Her crullers and puddings just right. But then while I eat them she tells Of the care and the worry they bring, Of the martyr-lik wolld a res-O, she's such a fidgety thin g.

My house is as neat as a pin, You should see how the door-handles shine, And all of the soft-cushioned chairs And nicely swept carpets are mine. But then she so frets at the dust, At a fly, at a straw, at a string That I stay out of doors all I can She is such a fidgety thing.

She doctors the neighbors-0 yes, If a child has the measles or croup, She is there with her saffrons and squills, Her dainty-made gruels and soup. But then she insists on her right To physic my blood in the spring; And she takes the whole charge of my bile-O, she's such a fidgety thing.

She knits all my stockings herself; My shirts are bleached white as the My old clothes look better than new, Yet daily more threadbare they grow. But then if a morsel of lint Or dust on my trousers should cling, I'm sure of one sermon at least, She is such a fidgety thing.

You have heard of a spirit so meek, So meek that it never opposes, Its own it dares never to speak-Alas, I am meeker than Moses, But then I am not reconciled The subordinate always to sing : I submit to get rid of a row, She is such a fidgety thing.

It's just as you say neighbor Green, But sometimes I fain would be glad To lay up my treasure in heaven. But then every life has its cross, .. Most pleasures on earth have their sting : She's a treasure, I know neighbor Green, But she's such a fidgety thing.

Biographical.

chiming of the cathedral bells, the noise of self have supported your august house. But the Elector, hesitating, asked advice. trumpets and drums, and the joyful acclaming the things of God, the commands of God mations of the people, welcoming their youthhimself oblige me to put aside all commandthe Lutheran divines. 'as grand marshal, and ful sovreign. Charles at once proceeded to the cathedral, and, approaching the altar, fell on his knees in the attitude of prayer, while the Te Deum was chanted, the assembly kneeling with him, except the Elector, the Landgrave. and the Margrave of Brandenburg. Noble boldness on their part, which was not unnoticed by Duke George.

ed to pronounce the blessing, when Campeggio Word of God, We declare, on the contrary, the Legate, exclaimed in an angry tone, 'This without hesitation, and with one accord, that office belongs to me and not to you.' The we must expel them from the church, lest Archbishop gave way, and the Legate pro- those of its members who are still sound nounced the benediction. While the bells should be infected by this deadly poison.' again pealed forth, the procession moved on, and conducted Charles to the Palatinate (the love of God,' said Ferdinand, 'do so, at name given to the bishop's palace, which had least, for love of the Emperor; and, as vasbeen prepared for him). At ten o'clock the sals of his empire, his Majesty commands that if they should show themselves too re-

crowd dispersed. "The nocturns of treason are about to begin," said Spalatin, as the Elector of Saxony, the princes; 'our conscience forbids it.' the Landgrave of Hesse, and their allies were The Emperor and Ferdinand then spoke ed, the Emperor retired to the Town Hall .ed to receive them. Ferdinand immediately whether you will obey him or not.' commenced business, by observing, "His Maj- The two brothers then left the room, think- ror said, 'I have quitted my hereditary kingesty requests you to discontinue the preach- ing the princes would follow them; but no, dom to pass, not without great danger, into grave looked at one another; each knew the they were counted worthy to suffer shame heard with sorrow of the divisions that have thoughts of his friend, but they spoke not .- for the sake of their Lord and Saviour Jesus broken out here, and which striking not only ministers preach only the pure Word of God The Elector of Mentz carried the host; im- gender pillage, war, and death.' Charles then as did the ancient doctors of the church, St. mediately after followed the Emperor, who, returned to his palace.

ed the only words he spoke before the princes tinued. during the Diet, 'Dear prince, not the head,

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In Kundamentals Unith, in Nonessentials Liberth, in all things Charith.

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and more than that, one of my States.' As

gospel, Ferdinand had recourse to another ex- sins. pedient, by which to force them to submis-

The festival of Corpus Christi was about to evil would be greater still. be held, at which all the princes and deputies fessed their belief that the body and blood an insult. of Christ are in the bread and wine at the that surrounds the Lord's body?' Thus rea- chaplains in our own palace, we shall be free accompany me to heaven.' soned the Papal party; but they knew full to do so.' well that if the Protestants did attend at the morrow, according to custom, in the proces- ure and punishment of his Majesty.' sion of the Holy Sacrament. Do so, if not stitute his sacrament to be worshipped.'

gave them until the following morning to re- the gospel of the day, and the general con-

another in his palace, and, being unable to burg.' the night for the Elector's final answer.

abuses. Let us, therefore stay away.'

The morning found the Elector too unwell present at a Romish ceremony. THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. to repair to the Emperor's palace; his son those who shall persevere in the sacred doctrine I am ready to support.' He then presented the declaration of the evangelical princes to the Emperor.

'We will not.' said the princes, 'countenance by our presence those impious The Archbishop of Salzberg then proceed- human traditions which are opposed to the

'If you will not accompany his Majesty for

'An act of worship is in question,' replied cut in pieces their unexampled hardness.'

summoned to the Emperor's private chamber, together in a low tone; after a few moments Taking his seat on the throne, while Ferdiin which he and his brother Ferdinand wait- Ferdinand said, 'His Majesty desires to see nand sat below him, the Count Palatine read

ing." At these words the Elector and Mar- they returned to their palaces, 'rejoicing that Italy, and from thence to Germany. I have

communicated the Landgrave's reply to his joined the procession. 'The form of godli- Emperors's speech. John's position was pemy God, I would kneel before your Majesty, without delay. He was, however, dissuaded est difficulty; as, instead of being tempted to and have my head cut off.' We are told that from his purpose by some of the Romish prin- lean upon a 'reed,' he was driven to the Lord cause if it be overthrown, to make it proceed Another said: "I beseech you to remember who wins victories in the sphere of character, and have my head cut off." We are told that from his purpose by some of the Romish prin- lean upon a 'reed,' he was driven to the Lord

ment softened, and, in his bad German, utter- again commanded that they should be discon- without stumbling. Having received the Em-

not the head.' It was a great trouble to the holy gospel would be rebellion against the Chancellor Bruck, and Melanthon, to con-Charles not being able to converse fluently in God, who rules that his Word be not bound, sult together what was best to be done. German, 'To be able to speak German,' he replied the princes. 'Poor sinners that we The Elector and Bruck insisted that the said, T would willingly sacrifice any other are, we have need of his Divine Word to sur- Apology drawn up by Melancthon should be to spend three hours a day in prayer, besides he is yet without hope in Christ. "I have straining as the love of a redeemed soul for congregation rising as he came in, and the choir language, even were it Spanish or French, mount our troubles.'

'Well, then,' said the Protestant princes,

begs at least that you will accompany him to- that under penalty of incurring the displeas- said-

ily prepared. 'Christ,' said they, 'did not in- pish nor Lutheran doctrines should be incul- ing crown.' cated. Almost all the preachers obeyed the Charles would not accept their excuse and direction; only to read the common prayer, ed every one. in the church of the Holy Cross, ventured to fessing Christ.'.

ted to be worshipped, as the Jews worship- great King.' Indeed, but for this assurance, peace.' ped the brazen image. We are here to con- their position would have been a most per- The 24th of June came; time was lost dismade to induce the evangelical princes to be it was too late to hear the Confession.

was sent to represent him. At seven o'clock Charles, 'ought, in virtue of his office, as doctrines we profess.' the evangelical princes and councellors set out Grand Marshal of the Empire, to carry the The Emperor refused. Between eight and nine o'clock in the even- for the Emperor's palace. The aged Mar- sword before you in all ceremonies of the burg. The Archbishop and his clergy, in of all. 'You know,' he said to Charles, 'how duty at the mass of the Holy Ghost, which is sion. white robes, came out to meet it, amid the at the risk of our lives my ancestors and my- to open the sittings.' The Emperor did so;

> ments of man. We are told that death awaits not as a christian, that you are summoned; the Word of God itself, in the history of invitation.'

The Zwinglians did not thus think. 'The martyrs allowed themselves,' said they, 'to be put to death rather than burn one grain of incense before the idols.'

The Elector yielded to the Lutheran advice, and carried the sword, but remained standing during the elevation of the host .-The Archbishop of Salerno preached the sermon; a strange discourse, in which he exclaimed, 'O, St. Peter and St. Paul! I call upon you; upon you, St. Peter, in order that Elector to Torgau. you may open the stony hearts of these princes with your keys; and upon you, St. Paul, ther bellious, you may come with your sword, and

The mass of the Holy Ghost being finishthe Imperial proposition, in which the Empe-

Augustine, St. Hilary, and so many others. - with shorn and uncovered head, carried a ta- Speak the word, and it shall not stand;

publicly read before the assembled Diet.— those hours he devoted to the study of Scrip- prayed for him, I do pray for him, but my its Saviour. It will blossom out into achieve- singing Old Hundred.

Confession. The 24th of June was named dreary passages of his life. 'We must accept this proposal,' said Me- for its being read. It was not fully copied sion, or prove them guily of disobedi- lancthon; 'for if our obstinacy should lead the out; the 23d was spent in finishing it. When Emperor to refuse to hear our Confession, the the Elector was about to sign it, Melanethon objected.

'It is for the theologians,' he said, 'and not at the Diet were expected to attend. Will we agree to silence our preachers in the hope for ministers of State to propose such things.' the Protestants refuse to do so? How can that we shall hear nothing offensive to our 'God forbid that you should exclude me,' they? What objection can they urge against consciences. If it occur otherwise, we shall replied the Elector. 'I desire to confess the the ceremony? Have not the Lutherans pronot so precious to me as the cross of Jesus Besides,' added the Elector, 'we hope that Christ. I shall leave on earth these marks Sacrament? If so, why not join the crowd at any time we desire to hear one of our own of my greatness, but my Master's cross will

Thus speaking he took the pen and signed Charles was rejoiced when he heard that the Confession. The Landgrave, after a mofestival, when the host—the God of man's his proposal had been accepted. The follow-ment's hesitation, also signed it, but objected creation—was carried about as an object of ing day, Saturday, a herald proclaimed in to the doctrine of the Eucharist as stated worship, they would act contrary to the faith the streets of Augsburg—'Oyes! Oyes! Thus therein. The Margrave of Brandenberg and they professed. Ferdinand entreated. Since ordains his Imperial Majesty: no preacher the Duke of Brunswick-Luneberg then signyou the suspension of your assemblies, he such as his Majesty shall have nominated, and Anhalt approached, and taking up the pen

'I have tilted more than once to please oth-Sunday came; the greatest excitement pre- ers; now, if the honor of my Lord Jesus from regard to him, at least for the honor of vailed amongst all parties; all were anxious Christ require it, I am ready to saddle my Almighty God.' The snare was laid, but it to hear what sort of sermons the Emperor's horse, to leave my goods and my life behind, failed to catch those for whom it was so craft- ministers would preach, in which neither Po- and to rush into eternity towards an everlast-

The noble courage of these princes surpris-

consider the matter. The princes, in great fession of sin. A few added some words of fession of the gospel,' said Brenz, one of the agitation, withdrew; their friends were wait- their own, which expressed no par- evangelical ministers, the color mounts to my ing to hear the result of the interview; but ticular doctrine, and into which the Script-cheeks. What a disgrace that we, who are no words were needed—their excited counte- ures were not introduced. One priest alone, only beggars beside them, are so afraid of con-

The Elector's son, seizing his father by the extol the mass. Justice required that he It was, indeed, a new thing to see laymen hand, exclaimed, 'Come, come quickly.' He should be imprisoned; he was therefore taken taking a real interest in the concerns of refeared for his father's safety. The Legate, to the Gray Friars prison; but the 'Friendly ligion, a subject in the Romish church hithseeing that Charles was greatly irritated, en- Brothers' contrived his escape. The pious erto left to the ecclesiastical portion of the deavored to increase his anger, and he but too | Elector felt deeply the silencing of his prea- people. Melancthon, as we before stated, was well succeeded. The Emperor passed the chers. 'Our Lord God,' said he, 'has receiv- constantly opposed by fears. Wanting in The Holy Spirit is hovering over that place night walking up and down from one room to ed an order to be quiet at the Diet of Augs- courage himself, he could not undersand how others could be so nobly bold. His deprescontrol his impatience, sent in the middle of Melancthon saw nothing but danger before. sion at this time was so great that even his 'All except the Emperor,' he said, 'hate us friends reproached him. 'All my time here gregation ten have been hopefully converted, 'At present we require sleep' replied the latter; 'to-morrow we will let you know our great, very great. Pray to Christ that he may Luther's secretary. The next day, to Luthdetermination.' But little sleep visited the save us.' From the 'Hill of Zion,' Luther er himself, he wrote, 'My dwelling is in perweary that night. Spalatin employed the mid- wrote to encourage his brethren fighting in petual tears, my consternation is indiscribable night hours in drawing up a reply to the Em- the plains below. Be assured, and doubt O my father, I do not wish by words to exagperor's demand; it was ready by the morning. not,' he said, 'that you are the confessors of gerate my sorrows, but without your consola-'The Sacrament,' it stated, 'was not institu- Jesus Christ, and the ambassadors of the tion it is impossible for me to enjoy the least

fess the truth, and not for the confirmation of plexing one. Every possible attempt was cussing other subjects, and then Charles said

Bruck rose and said, 'We beg his Majesty 'The Elector of Saxony,' said the Legate to will have the goodness to hear what are the

The Elector, in extreme alarm, exclaimed. ing the procession entered the gates of Augsgrave of Brandenberg stated the sentiments Diet. Order him, therefore, to perform his For the love of God let us read our Confes-

> Charles, by his ministers, again replied, 'It is too late. His Majesty begs you to trans-'It is for a ceremony of the Empire,' said mit to him your written Confession, and to-

The princes refused to give up their Con-Naaman, authorizes you to comply with this fession, and replied, 'Pray leave it with us tonight that we may revise it.' It had been

Charles was obliged to yield.

'The Lord reigneth!' exclaimed the princes, as they returned to their palaces.

The anxiety of Luther to receive intelligence from Augsburg was extreme. He ex- he is in of an almighty Saviour, and be blesspected 'forests of letters' by a man from Wit- ed with the peace and joy of salvation. tenberg. The man arrived, but no letters .-Soon a courier was seen hastening from the

'How are those gentleman?' he asked. 'Well,' was replied.

Luther was grieved; he went to his room. opened his Bible, and comforted himself by reading and prayer. He then wrote some pas-

were, 'I shall not die, but live, and declare the works of the Lord.'

greatest annoyance to the Emperor. He he ought to walk, or for strength to pursue it should be found to be without faith. If we Christ." peror's proclamation, like Hezekiah, he'spread Master of the world. I would rather fall children for the conversion of their parents. erful as this inward accumulation of spiritual

Well, then,' exclaimed the Romish party, Charles, advised by the Legate, desired to ture. Thus frequent speaking with God, and prayers are cold and feeble. Do pray for ment of some kind, which men will be fain to he spoke so little, the people said, 'He speaks | 'let us renounce our preachers; the Protest- | read it in private. Melanthon hoped that a | hearing God speak to him, enabled him to | him. Do not say it is too late, but even now, recognize as success. It will beautify and more to God than to man; but his silence did ants will not then persist in keeping theirs.' private conference might promote peace, and "Walk by faith, not by sight." That faith at the eleventh hour, ask God to give him adorn domestic life in the humblest sphere.— Thus both Papists and Lutherans were forbid- promised to 'reflect upon it.' However, the which is 'the substance (or confidence) of faith in Christ—a sense of his own personal It will convince gainsayers of the reality and As it was evident that the Protestant prin- den to do anything but 'read the texts of the Elector and Chancellor prevailed. Charles things hoped for' burned brightly within him, need of a Saviour, an entire renunciation of value of its source. It will preach eloquent ces would not discontinue the preaching of the gospels, epistles, and a general confession of had to consent to the public hearing of the and cast its holy light upon the most dark and his own merits; in a word, preparation for that and powerful discourses, though with mute

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer. The Fulton Street Prayer Meeting

A BROTHER said: "I am one who has great faith in sincere prayer, and therefore I am led to ask your prayers in behalf of three brothers who reside with me in this city, one of whom has experienced religion, but has departed from the faith which he once possessed. The other two have no religious experience, and consequently do not know what it is. Also, I Saviour, and long to see them all in the ark of safety.'

The leader spoke of a church in Pennsylvania which numbers one hundred and fiftysix members, twenty-five only of whom are males; consequently most of the labor of sustaining the church and upholding Christ's kingdom there devolves upon the females, who would pour out his Spirit upon their church and the Sabbath-school connected with it .bath-school take an active part or lead in prayer or other services. A class of thirteen young men are being taught by a member of the female prayer-meeting, and prayers are requested that the fathers, husbands, and brothers find their inspiration and their comfort in the may be brought into the work of the Lord .touching here and there an individual heart. but the harvest is small in a community where

Another requested prayers in behalf of three fatherless boys, whose mother's heart is filled with dread and anxiety on their account.

Another requested prayers for a man past he meridian of life, who has been for many years a professor of religion, but by falling ino grievous sin has discovered the futility of his hope, and now professes to be desirous of btaining the forgiveness of God and a return to him, and that he may devote the residue of his days to God's service. He desires to have the evidence that he is thoroughly converted.

A request was made in behalf of an aged mother for a son, the child of many prayers, but whose business associations are not favorble to a life for Christ. She expects soon to he called hence, and wants to meet him with all her other children in heaven; and she desires prayers that it may please the Lord to manifest his saving grace in behalf of this wandering one, and thus fill the mother's heart

A father requests the prayers of the meethastily copied, and in truth needed some corbeen absent and unheard from for the last nine years; the second at present in Nevada, and the third is on a voyage to San Franciscothat each of them may be brought to the into the midst of the sea." knowledge of his own sinfulness and the need

Another requested prayers for the conversion of a dear brother and nephew, and in behalf of a sister who is out of the ark of safety.

A young man said, in substance, that he resided at Newark, N. J., that he earnestly desired to be an humble and fervent child of God. sages of Scripture over the windows and doors Though a professing Christian, he does not feel and on the walls of his castle. Among these himself given up entirely to the work and advancement of Christ's kingdom in the world, And such an inward, invisible kind of sucand requests to be remembered this day at the cess, is nearly always the spring of that out-been overlearned," and that "some of the old-After many disappointments letters did and requests to be remembered this day at the throne of God, beseeching that his way may ward success, which is alone honored by the er people in the church complain that the come. The calmness of the Elector delight- be made clear, that he may see what it is that ed Luther. 'As for Melanthon,' he said, 'it keeps him still in darkness. He says that he Majesty to withdraw your request, for our ministers process on began.—

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Majesty to withdraw your request, for our ministers process of the beautiful process of the b else. I would not have our cause in our and those of many relatives who are praying Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, hands,' he added. 'I have had many things for him; that his parents were Christians.— that the Army of the Potomac really won the in my hands, and I have lost them all; but But for some cause the light which he has for God is with us,' quoted the Elector to his whatever I have been able to place in God's been praying for these seven years has not yet Word of God and deny his gospel." Having Scarcely a hundred citizens of Augsburg allies, as he observed their excitement at the hands, I still possess.' He wrote to Melanc-shined upon his soul. He has ever tried to thon, 'Grace and peace in Christ!—in Christ, serve God, but not as he should, and he longs Harlem. It was the man who sung glorious I say, and not in the world. Amen. I hate for more light and love for Christ and his psalms of praise and trust, while hiding from tone, continued, 'His Majesty cannot desist little charm for those who had learned that pire, he was naturally looked to as the leader from his demand.' 'Your conscience,' ronlied to the continued, 'Your conscience,' ronlied to the continued to from his demand.' 'Your conscience,' replied 'it is the spirit that quickeneth, the flesh pro- of the party whose cause he espoused. Be- which consume you. If the cause be just, have been hopefully converted to God; but he have been hopefully con the Landgrave, 'has no right to command us.' fiteth nothing. The procession lasted about sides, the natural boldness of his character why should we belie the promises of Him who Then the aged Margrave, who had hitherto an hour. Charles then returned to his palace led him to take a prominent position. The remained silent, uttered these memorable full of wrath against the Protestants, and dewords: 'Rather than allow the Word of the claring that he would send them a safe con- Perhaps it was well he should be thus left be wanting to the cause of justice and of for I know God will yet open my blind eyes. on the harp of the singer in the lime-stone Lord to be taken from me, rather than deny duct, and require them to leave Augsburg without human support in moments of great-

'as he uttered these words, the prince accom- ces, who perceived the evil consequences that as his 'rock,' his 'fortress,' and his 'deliverer.' In Him he placed his trust, wheth- worthy of it, he will do so by others. Only this sinful world. Pray earnestly that he successes. He that ruleth his own spirit is bear meekly and patiently trials, of this. pament them with a significant gesture, and would follow so extreme a measure.

In Him he placed his trust, whethwe must have faith, lest the cause of faith
may be converted, and become a follower of
The 'Protestant preachings' caused the er for guidance to discover the path in which we must have faith, lest the cause of faith

That inheritance is promised only to the over-

'To forbid our ministers to preach freely it before the Lord;' then he called his son, with Christ than remain standing with One from Boston requests prayers for the conversion of an aged father who is moral and singleness of aim, and whole-souled devotion

eternal world to which he is so near. And lips, from the bed of suffering and of death. pray for me, too, that I may receive a blessing ber them both."

A Successful Christian.

Success in worldly affairs invariably draws admiration and respect. It is an object of almost universal ambition and effort. Some measure of success seems absolutely necessary and embitters the mind, crushes the energies, and makes the etherial spirit of man oblivious desire you to pray for my whole family, who of its immortality, a poor dull, moping, plodare far separated from me by the sea; but I ding thing of the dust. On the contrary, a the Emperor,' he said, 'cannot obtain from whatever shall preach in Augsburg, except ed their names; then the youthful prince of stepping stone to still higher and higher ac- years ago. And there are peculiar difficulties

And yet successful men, in the world's es timate, are few. Of most men it may be said, they have been only not so utterly unsuccessful as to lose all hope and energy. The mass. es of the population of the old world cannot great activity and enterprise of man in his have held a weekly prayer-meeting for several ble stimulus. They grovel like the lately be said to have even this scanty but invaluaal subject for prayer has been that the Lord emancipated slaves of the South were wont to do, without so much as an expectation or a revivals of increasing number, extent and per-

hope beyond the present. There is a smaller class of men, who do not seem to share in the common need of success as a stimulus to exertion. These are the men age-born, as it is said before their time.whose fruit they never expect to gather, who Am. Pres. firm confidence that it is the true and the right for which they are laboring, which have God on their side, and which sooner or later, must

Goodyear and Cyrus M. Field toil on for years, When the true Christian dies, his sun rises, without the least spark of what the world calls and will shine on to all eterity. The true success, buoved up almost entirely by the con- Christian's best things are yet to come. sciousness of the merits of the object which Yet a little while, and the believers shall they seek. Warriors for liherty die in the part for ever with sin. They shall no longer ditch or on the battle-field, content solely with have to crucify the flesh with its affections of which is never revealed to their eyes.

is God's command which he is content to fol- come. low, and God's promise on which he builds .-These are sufficient to sustain him in the dark-

the grand mistake of supposing that that is which wearing apparel of all kinds-shirts, the only kind there is. Whereas this very pantaloons, vests, skirts, ladies' mantles, jack-Christian, who amidst the most grievous and ets, coats, etc., etc, are both woven and sewed crushing disappointment sings of trust in God, at the same time. The sewing of the seams is to be ranked among the most successful of is stronger than hand sewing, and perfectly 'Do you bring me any letters?' asked Lu- she has been brought up in the church and salety. She has been brought up in the church and salety. She has been brought up in the church and salety. Sabbath-school, and is apparently near the ments of character. To be resigned in adver- and sewed of any pattern, of wool, silk, cotkingdom—almost a Christian. Pray that she sity, to be "calm amid the raging waves," to ton, or any other material. may become altogether such as Christ would have a steady believing hold upon God, amid the whirl and change of time, is perhaps the Too Long and Too Loup.-The question. highest moral attainment of man. It more "Will you endeavor not to speak too long or becomes the monarch than his crown. It con- too loud?" is put to every minister in the fers grandeur not only upon the mighty like Methodist Episcopal Church, and he is ex-

liest sufferer on a bed of pain.

The successful Christian, therefore is one

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The successful Christian is one who feels from the God of our salvation. My father inwardly impelled, not only to be, but to do has a brother-both long past threescore-and- whatever he can for his Saviour's cause. Acten-both need your prayers. Oh! remem- cording to his opportunities, as furnished by station, wealth or talents, he feels bound to set his mark. He burns to achieve as a Christian, just as much as in his worldly relations he seeks to achieve for his business or his profession, and the results of his efforts to win souls, and to establish and spread the Gospel, to rescue and raise up the degraded, will be somewhat proportionate to the efforts of worldto maintain the tone of our spirits. Continual and universal failure overwhelms, darkens honor, and to bring to pass the grand scientific triumphs of the time.

The successful Christian will not be content to reach the standards of usefulness, which may have suited another age and sphere. To be successful in business now-a days, involves much greater results than it did ten or twenty hievements. Success is the best guarantee of and forms of evil in the world to-day which modify somewhat the question of success in the extension of the divine kingdom. The accumulation of population in our great cities, the prevasive character and scientific form of unbelief, the rapid issues of the press, the worldly relations, the liberations and civil enfranchisement of millions of our fellow beings. the dispensations of the Spirit in the form of manence, including persons of all ages, from the tenderest; all these, and like peculiarities of our age and especially of our country, demand of the American Christian of the ninewho anticipate the wants and ideas of a future teenth century, that he set his mark higher for personal piety, and for outward success in They are men of strong faith, planting trees the kingdom of Christ, than ever before.-

The Best Things to Come.

The best thing of an unbelieving man are prevail. The absence of success does not un- all in this life. The nearer he draws to the nerve them; the violent opposition and the grave, the worse is his condition. The mopersecutions of their contemporaries do not ment he dies, his worst things begin, and condrive them from their philanthropic purposes. tinue for evermore. When the worldly man Men like Palissy and Watt and Whitney and dies, his sun sets, and sets to rise no more.-

a sense of the justice of their cause, the fate and lusts. They shall no longer need to watch and pray lest they fell into temptation. Something like this indeed is the life of the They shall no longer find the flesh lusting true Christian. Not success, but the inher- against the spirit. They shall no longer be ent rightfulness, the blessedness, and the glory constrained to say, "when I do good, evil is f his cause it is, which secure his devotion present with me." They bid an eternal goodand keep alive his courage and his hope. It by to sin. This is one of their best things to

NEW INVENTIONS .- A Connecticut genius est hour. Nay, it is when the hours become has manufactured a kniting machine that will darkest that these supports appear the great- knit fifty pair of stockings per day, the stitch est. The sublimest moments of Christian ex- can be changed from a rib to a plain stitch alperience are those in which the soul triumphs most instantly. There are seventy-five needles over discouragement, disaster, persecution, in the machine, which will knit 4,500 stitches torture and death, and when it says or sings: in a minute. Its weight is but twenty pounds. "Though He slay me yet will I trust in Him. It knits cotton, silk, worsted or any light ma-Though I walk through the valley of the shad- terial quality as well as woolen. It knits, alow of death, yet will I fear no evil. There- so, the whole stocking including the heel .fore will not we fear, though the earth be re- One of these machines, at a recent trial, knit moved and though the mountains be carried 1,500 yards of stockinet without dropping a

stitch or breaking a needle! The worshippers of worldly success make A machine has recently been invented, by

William Prince of Orange, but upon the low- pected to answer affirmatively. The New York Christian Advocate wishes the rule were ab-

> SHOULD A MOSLEM, when praying, feel suppress the sensation as the work of the devil, and close his mouth, lest the father of iniquity should enter and take possession of his ing, to prevent an evil spirit from getting in that way .- Griffiths.

THE world is full of trials and annoyances. and will be to the end. But a better world is coming, where there will be no more trials, no more sin forever. If we would obtain an inheritance in that world, we must learn to comer. Let us, then, try to pray, and keep trying and praying that God will help us to

In Litchfield, Conn., on Sunday, Captain Whence did Luther receive this glowing correct in every relation of life. The object to the cause of God, and a nature touched in Salmon celebrated his one hundredth birthday faith? We are told it was his constant habit of the greatest love and respect to his family, all its springs by a motive so exalted and con-

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DIRECTIONS.

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A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE EDITOR.

Through the kindness of our friend C. S. Roshon, of Harrisburg, we have received a it a good likeness. We know of no one who thinks the editor of the American Lutheran handsome, but his "better half," (if one half can be better than the other) and she didn't marry him for his beauty.

of our paper who would like to have a good ed again in English, and Rev. P. Sahm congratify them all, and send a photograph to every one of them. But as the pictures and the postage that will have to be prepaid on each one of them, will amount to a considerable sum, and as 'one good turn deserves another,' we make the following proposition:

For every new subscriber and the money, far been very successful. (\$2,00) we will send free of postage, a large photograph, intended to be framed and hung up in the parlor or the study, or two small photographs suitable for an album. We will

Our readers will no doubt be astonished to learn that Dr. C. P. Krauth, Jr., familiarly known to them as our "Teutonic Friend, ber contains his valedictory. He says, 'With this number of the LUTHERAN, the official relation of the General Editor to it ceases.'-The paper is henceforth to be edited by a committee, with Rev. Bickel as office editor. It is not every one who can write a beautiful essay or a learned philosophical disquisition that is fit for an editor of a church paper .-Our friend C. P. K. also tried his hand at The Blessed Fruits of one Sermon. delivered by Nev. From Petries, of Lennsylvania College, was well received. The learnalso, an aversion to all study, ending in lastready nine months ago he had 'made' his resignation, which has now been accepted to his

When he first began his editorial carreer, he exhibited much hilarity, his editorials abounded with wit and humor, not always of the highest character, it is true, but still it passed for wit, and his editorials were read with some interest. But gradually this passed away, and gave place to angry discussions and unkind cuts. In a word, our friend and colleague Dr. Krauth, became soured, and this disposition would of course also impress itself upon the paper which he edited. It was therefore high time for him to 'retire.'

Whether the paper will be much improved by the present programme, remains to be those twenty persons converted by that one the boundary result from one sermon. Were the Bible, the richest source of knowledge of those twenty persons converted by that one human nature. It is very true that, if the five of which are now in full operation, and the remains to be elecution and delivery; * * and the greater the Euclidean state of the second with divine truth, and there must be much of this in every become at the Huev Mine they have a ten stamp mill be rected, four or the second with divine truth, and there must be much of this in every bisct., Interest & Exchange, 1,667,34 by the present programme, remains to be seen. It is henceforth to be edited by a competition with no responsible name, but that of mittee with no responsible name, but that of which is now producing \$300 in bullion per the seen. It is very true that, if the religious teacher would object to full develop-which is now producing \$300 in bullion per the seen and there must be much of this in every the more may you implore with confidence which is now producing \$300 in bullion per the seen and there must be much of this in every the more may you implore with confidence which is now producing \$300 in bullion per the seen and there must be much of this in every the more may you implore with confidence. mittee, with no responsible name but that of the people bring twenty children to the ment of human weakness and wickedness in day. Scientific miners from Colifornia with Rev. Bickel at its head. It would be a waste church to be baptized? It is no un-Shakespeare, he ought also to object to it in large available in the people bring twenty children to the ment of human weakness and wickedness in church to be baptized? It is no un-Shakespeare, he ought also to object to it in large available in the people bring twenty children to the ment of human weakness and wickedness in church to be baptized? It is no un-Shakespeare, he ought also to object to it in large available in gold mining how available in the people bring twenty children to the ment of human weakness and wickedness in day. Scientific miners from California, with is but 'a sounding brass and a tinkling cym-fulness as to what is popular and exciting, of time and paper to enter into any extended common thing to baptize children after the the Bible. There is however this difference, large experience in gold mining, have examining.

With our Teutonic Friend, C. P. K., we part on the best of terms. For all the injuies he has done us, or tried to do us, we heartily forgive him, and we congratulate him upon his entrance on that retirement, which his declining reputation and his depressed state of mind so much require.

With these few words of condolence and the utterance of an affectionate farewell, we

The Wheeling Mission.

eral Synod. This action is the more gratify- students, pertaining to it, to proceed to Get-Announce your intention to compete at first ing from the fact that the most strenous ef- tysburg, to finish their course of study. An forts had been made to induce them to stay educational policy was adopted, involving the The subscriptions need not necessarily be in the Pittsburg Synod. Dr. Passavant had concentration of the Lutheran Church in IItional meeting on the next day to dissolve their | The Dr. proceeds to state that there are connection with the Pittsburg Synod. A few four elements interested in the University more such examples as Barren Hill and Wheel- which it is proposed to harmonize and ing will teach the Symbolists who are trying unite: to break up the General Synod, that those who "The first is the Eastern element, representhave sown the wind will reap the whirlwind. ed by ministers educated at Gettysburg-the

NEW-BERLIN.

On last Sunday the Corner-Stone of a new in each. In all cases, however the money is to ac- Lutheran Church was laid in New-Berlin, Springfield." company the names of the subscribers in advance. Union Co. Pa., This is a beautiful inland town about ten miles from Selinsgrove. The these elements, he can do more than most the Augsburg Confession?" We send this number of our paper to Lutherans and German Reformed had long other men have been able to do. The grada number of friends who are not yet subscribeen worshipping together in a so-called Union bers, but who we hope, will become such when Church, but which often terminates in a disthey see the American Lutheran. Those who union church. This church had become so positively do not wish to have the paper, will uncomfortable in the winter that it could no Symbolists is impracticable. Dr. Harkey's not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- the decision was therefore forced upon the congregations, whether they should repair the a lesson in this respect, that should cause men a pleasant home. A single man is preferred.— Ministers who will act as agents in old church edifice, or tear it down and build a to hesitate before they try another experiment. The next scholastic year will begin on the their congregation and secure three or four new Union Church, or whether they should of this kind. We believe that much of the 22 of August next. separate and each denomination build or se- trouble about this institution was caused by cure a church for themselves. The latter this policy of temporizing with the symbolists. course was at length determined on. The So also Gettysburg has been incalculably in-SUNBURY, PA.—Mr. Jacob Engel in Sun- Lutherans sold out their interest in the old bury is our authorized agent for the Ameribuilding to the German Reformed, and are the Pennsylvania Synod, the dire effects of

On Saturday evening we had a pleasant, felt perhaps for years to come. ride in company with Rev. P. Sahm from try and the neighboring congregations. Rev. P. Sahm preached an appropriate discourse in the German language, followed by the writer in a few remarks in English. Then a collection was taken up, amounting to about \$200, We have no doubt there are many readers D. Kloss. In the afternoon the writer preachcluded the exercises by an interesting and impressive sermon in the evening.

The church is to be built of brick 40 by 70 feet, and will no doubt be the finest church edifice in the town. Bro. Kloss, the pastor in charge, enjoys the love and confidence of his people, and his ministry among them has thus

A PROFESSOR NOMINATED.

The Synod of Pennsylvania at its late ses- Class, viz, Misses N. Hill, E. Ruthrauff, C. not sell these pictures, or dispose of them to sion in Lebanon, nominated the Rev. H. H. L. Smyser, M. E. Ulrich, M. Woolen. our friends on any other terms than those in- Riis, of Manayunk, as the Professor of the The performances of these young ladies dicated above. Whoever wishes one or two Greek language, to be the successor of Prof. were excellent. I do not consider myself a of these pictrares, can secure them by sending Muhlenberg, in Pennsylvania College. The good judge of music, but so far as I know, I the name of a subscriber. And surely every Pennsylvania Synod has the right to nominate thought it good. The essays abounded in stitution, and such another collection of is at first natural in the capacity of Nam York of least one of cur readers, if the effort is made, can the so-called Franklin Professor in Pennsyltimes most heautiful thoughts. The language is at first natural, in the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is at first natural, in the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is at first natural, in the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is at first natural, in the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is at first natural, in the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is the state of state of the sense of spontaneous, times most heautiful thoughts. The language is the state of state of the sense of spontaneous, the state of state of the sense of spontaneous, the state of state of the sense of spontaneous, the state of state of the sense of spontaneous is the state of state of the sense of spontaneous and the sense of spontaneous.

The sense of spontaneous is the sense of spontaneous in the sense of spontaneous is the sense of spontaneous and the sense of spontaneous is the sense of spontaneous and the sense of spontaneous is the sense of spontaneous and the sense of spontaneous is the sense of spontaneous and the terest of which, was sold to the German Re- in reading these compositions, was about as OUR TEUTONIC FRIEND RETIRES. formed for \$17,000. to be appropriated to a great as is usually attained by young ladies. professorship in Pennsylvania College, with One quality is worthy of decided notice, the agreement that the Synod of Pennsylva- namely, the distinctness with which they pronia should have the right to nominate the in- nounced their words. This was really a reretires from the editorship of the Lutheran and Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College. cumbent, subject to the confirmation of the lief, rather a satisfaction to the hearer. Rev. Brobst says in his Zeitschrift that Prof. them were very suggestive. The subjects

> Board will confirm the nomination. the Board to do anything else than confirm suitor unmercifully rejected.

merstown, O., we have received the subjoined a foreign shore. So they were now about thoroughly comprehended than at Selinsgrove, item of interest Rev. Roof is a most esti- commencing the voyage of life, and should where the entire woman is educated—head, mable brother, and a faithful laborer for Christ, be prepared for any disasters they may have heart, hands, feet, and all that pertains to her.

consideration, was the discourse of our Lord The Prof. no doubt meant to suggest to the

recorded in John iii: 1-15." The above we copy from the Lutheran and speare the best specimens of style in the Eng-

Rev. Dr. Conrad, Editor in Chief of the Lutheran Observer has been on a visit to Springfield, Illinois, where he spent three days in attending the meetings of the the Board of Directors of Illinois University. A crisis, he says, has arisen in the history of that institution, and it was, with the view of meeting this crisis that Dr. Conrad attended

this meeting. He says: "The Board of Trustees of Illinois University have held their annual meeting, and transacted business of the most vital and important character. An endowment movement From a communication in the Luth. Obser- to meet its crisis, and save it, was inauguratver we learn that the English Luth. Mission ed, a permanent President elected, the Faculin Wheeling, Va., has formally withdrawn ty re-organized, and two financial agents apcare; and all the patrons, and all interested from the Pittsburg Synod, with which it for- pointed. Action was taken, recommending to in the school, with such a principal and effimerly stood connected, in order to unite with the Synods the temporary suspension of the some other synod in connection with the Gen- Theological Department, and advising the few

second is the western ellement, represented by students trained in the university—the

uates of Gettysburg and of the Illinois University, as well as the local elements may easican Lutheran. His receipt for monies receivnow actively engaged in building a new church which are still felt in the withdrawal of its students to Philadelphia, and which will be

We hope that Illinois University may be Selinsgrove to New Berlin, where we were "saved" as the Dr. expresses it, and that it kindly received by the pastor loci, Rev. D. may become an instrument of much good to rejoices in three or four Female Seminaries, Kloss. On Saturday evening the writer of the Lutheran Church in the west. But if it is noteworthy, that poor Pennsylvania has these lines preached in the Methodist Church the managers of the institution undertake to to content herself with a solitary one. This

Editorial Correspondence

A DAY IN LUTHERVILLE.

The annual commencement of this Institution, came off on Thursday, the 27th inst .-The room in which the exercises were held, was very tastefully hung in evergreen festoons and wreaths.

CLASS OF 1867 was most beautifully printed of boxwood on the wall just above the platform.

The graduating class, 14 in number, contained two parts, First, Candidates for Graduation, viz, Misses L. D. Carroll, E. Gittinger, N. Hart, E. Nead, L. Ruth, M. Smith, L. Stumbaugh, L. Super, S. Williams; and

The subjects were well taken, and some

Riis is a great philologian, and hopes the ranged, from the grave to the highly ridiculous, even to the Lords of Creation, who often After coming recommended by such a com- attempt the mustache, without the reality.petent judge in matters of Philology as bro. It was very amusingly proven, that they were

B. en to useful and righteous objects at which in recommending the Selinsgrove Female Col-"On Trinity Sunday, Rev. J. A. Roof, by they should aim. He suggested two books to lege as not a whit behind any—and it has request, preached at the dwelling of Mr. Wil- the young ladies, as their great text-books for this additional merit, that it is located in the hour, near Pt. Washington, Ohio, and, as a their future reading and study, the Bible and very centre of the great Lutheran population

young ladies that they could learn from Shak-

man from his fallen state. We thought the collocation of the Bible and Shakespeare rather an unfortunate one. It is the opinion of Cultivation and Management of the many whose judgments are entitled to some respect, that Shakespeare should not be found in a religious library. This may be "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel." The Prof. said that mental culture never changes the heart, some of the most cultivated intellects, were the worst in morals.

Altogether the address was a good one, and was much appreciated. I should judge that Prof. Ferrier will do ample justice to the position he occupies in Gettysburg.

Brother Sadtler has much reason to be gratified with the evidences of public favor which cient corps of teachers, as was manifested in their commencement exercises.

The Juniata Conference

meet in the Lutheran church of Perryville, to the subject.

J. B. RIEMENSNYDER, Sec.

TEACHER WANTED.

In the Mathematical Department of the experience with the Scandinavians and the Missionary Institute. One who can come well omitted. Germans, should have taught him and others recommended, will receive a liberal salary and

For particulars apply to Rev. P. Born. Principal of Collegiate Selinsgrove, Pa. Dep't of Miss. Inst.

For the American Lutheran.

Susquehanna Female College.

the banks of the Susquehanna, has been filled, from parlor to roof, with boarders, not to speak of the day-scholars, so that br. Do-

seen in the robust forms, the rosy cheeks, body, are like the working of wind and tide together, causing the work to go on amain .-Whereas those methods, which cram the Brobst confessedly is, it will be difficult for not always lords, particularly in the case of a like wind against tide, causing conflict and disaster. Unreasonable and over-taxed applied Prof. opened his subject by referring the ing prejudice and disgust. The philosophy "From Rev. U. Jesse Knisely, of New Com- class to a New York steamer leaving port for of these things seems to be nowhere more and we are happy to hear of his so-marked suc- to encounter. Their attention should be giv- Hence we experience no qualms of conscience

The Gold mines of North Carolina are com-

Voice.

A man having to perform a horse-back journey would, if he were wise, pay some attention not only to the packing of his saddle-

is chargeable, in part, to the fact that God, in Religious (Richmond) Herald. ais munificence, has bestowed upon many speakers a voice which enables them to secure a good degree of success, without any pains for improving it. Others, by sheer force of intellectual and moral power, become orators, in spite of faults or defects of voice. But it fact that, contrary to the clear spirit of our but step right up to it and do it. Yes strike

ing of the voice which is essential to the high- -we find it difficult to comprehend how such they had been left off by the rest of society;

loci, on the second Tuescay in July (9th). equally negligent. At many of the Colleges, up as American Protestants, and still pretend maintain the sober costume of the Common-Questions for discussion: "Whence did declamation is practiced; in connection with to be American Protestants, could be induced wealth, as a clergyman's bands, which have third is the European element, represented the writings proceed, which purported to which, awkward gestures and incorrect proby German pastors—and the fourth is the come from the Prophet Elijah to Jehoram, nunciations are criticised; and now and then sect which still prohibits the erection of Protlocal element, represented by citizens of six years after the Prophet's departure from suggestions are made as to how the head and estant churches, and even the profession of tables of the law, are but the remains of the the world?" Also: "What should be the feet and hands are to be held or moved; but, the Protestant creed, in Rome, in Spain, in turn-down collars of the time of James I. Their If Dr. Conrad can unite and harmonize all character of a true Lutheran subscription to as far as we know, lessons on the culture and Portugal, in almost all the countries of South very names bear witness to the fact that there

Many public speakers appear to have nat-building up Popish institutions. It is time the Pope, which used to be worn by every peable of public speaking, so egregiously have ment above referred to. they violated these laws. There are others, From the official report of the State Comp- woolen cloak, generally the mark of philosoand this class embraces many of our rising troller, it appears that during the year ending phers, wrapped round the shirt like a plaid or

number of photographs of the chief editor of the American Luttieran. These pictures he save he can multiply at a triffing expense.

It is the compromise with symbolism, they will find out perhaps too late, that this is the rock on he save he can multiply at a triffing expense.

On Sunday which their craft will split and their hopes with process the save of the State of New York during the late of which has been secured by the compromise with symbolism, they will find out perhaps too late, that this is the rock on der county, and was founded simultaneously with Dr. Kurrz's Missionary Institute. The his hearers? Is there any way in which a success to himself, and therefore to his hearers? Is there any way in which a success to himself, and therefore to his hearers? Is there any way in which a success to himself, and therefore to his hearers? Is there any way in which a success to himself up when out at work in bad weather. Another was the speaker can learn to control and manage his ture of the State of New York during the at work in bad weather. Another was the voice, so as to make it his obedient and effi- year 1866, and the first month of 1867, and |caracall, or caraca, or casaca, 'the cassock,' perienced not a little trouble to commend cient servant, expressing in the best possible of this sum \$124,174,14 was given to the Ro-brought by the Emperor, who derived his their "pet" college to popular favor, but the manner his thoughts and emotions? These man Catholics. last few years it has been launched on the are questions which every public speaker, es- In the city of New York, the common from France. 'The surplice' is the barbar-

Surely there can be no prejudice against the exception of \$5522, for the benefit of the over the skins of beasts in which our Gerimproving the vocal organs themselves, any Roman Catholics. The aggregate amount of man and Celtic ancestors were clothed. It more than against strengthening one's limbs. donations from 1850 to 1865 was \$578,145— was the common garb—'the white coat' (cotta But, when rules are given to be observed while most of them for sectarian, and, in particular, candens)—worn by the regular clergy, not but to accomodate them. The Annual Commencement Exercises, recently held, consisting artificial, and especially as unworthy of the Extensive donations of land, ill-concealed un-oldest Roman mosaic, that in the church of of music, essays, dialogues, declamation, and pulpit. They say, "Only be natural, and all der the guise of cheap leases, have been made Sta. Purdentiana, of the fourth century, the will be right." But there is a fallacy in this to the same Church. Thus, two entire blocks Apostles are represented in the common classdience, and are said to have been highly advice, consisting in the ambiguous use of the of ground on Fifth-avenue, between 51st and ical costumes of the age. No thought had word 'natural,' which may mean either sponta- 53d streets, have been 'leased' to the Roman entered the mind of the church, even at that A marked feature of the Selinsgrove instineous, or in accordance with the laws of naCatholic Orphan Asylum for ninety-nine years, time, of investing even the most sacred persontution is the care bestowed on the physical ture,—senses which do not necessarily coin—at \$1 PER ANNUM. These lots are at present age with any other than ordinary dresses. development of the pupils—which in many cide; for one does not always spontaneously worth about one million of dollars, and the Edinburg Review. Second, Certificate Members of the Senior schools is too much neglected. This is done by Roman Catholics to such an extent regard means of rings and dumb-bells, and other Thus the child needs to learn how to hold his themselves as their lawful possessors, that they gymnastic devices, and the effect is clearly pen agreeably to the laws which control the have begun to erect on one of these blocks a muscles used in writing; and in like manner, cathedral of capacity to seat 15,000 people. drowned, and the other occupants of the fort and the elastic gait, of the fair inmates. We training may be requisite to enable a speaker The facts to which we have referred have have several times visited the Selinsgrove in- to use his vocal organs as nature designed. not been known as they ought to be, or pub-

which have risen from the embarassment grow- tution of the State prohibiting all such appro- of 600,000 souls, three-fifths of whom are tion as are prudently fitted to both mind and ing out of his position, and to acquire excel- priations. lencies which would have been spontaneous,

had he been always perfectly at ease. Thus, whether oratory is considered as an It is, I think, a matter for very deep reessential to the highest success.

we suggest to those having candidates for the of the voice, a service by no means requiring vain been trying to cleave. Then looking at oratorical ability in the instructor.

bags, but to the condition of his steed; and work of admitted value; and an eminent minon the route, would be by no means indifferister assures us that it has been of inestima-without difficulty. Smiling, he returned the ent to anything which might serve to keep up ble benefit to him. We notice also that a vol. axe to his son, saying: How strange is it, then, that the voice, upon Guilmette's "vocal Physiology, or Progreswhich almost as much depends as upon the sive System for the Scientific Education of my children, as it was for the boy to whom it matter of discourse, should receive so little the Human Voice"—which we should think was first given. It is a capital maxim to attention from public speakers. Perhaps this might prove a valuable manual on the subject. follow when you are in trouble. Have you a

(From the New York Methodist.)

We have already referred to the astounding a lion. Never shrink from a painful duty, is certain that no man is so effective, as a speak- Constitution, the Legislature of this State and the knot! Strike the knot, boys and girls, and Rev. N. M. Price, pastor of the Lu- er, without the aid of a good voice, that he the municipal authorities of the city of New you will always conquer your difficulties. come to Wheeling and called the church counlinois in the patronage and support of this of the patronage and support of this city, having would not be still more powerful with such asYork have appropriated large sums for the Sunday-School Advocate. The successful competitor will be announc.

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The church at large would doubtless have ments in such cases made and provided, has ture as not to be susceptible of improvement.

The church at large would doubtless have more astounding—almost exclusively for the President of the Fast.

Among our brethren in the winistruction.

The Origin of Ritualistic Vestments. fully complied with the constitutional require- sistance; and that no voice is so good by na- support of sectarian establishments, and—still establish another mission in Wheeling if they been much interested in knowing who was received from the President of the East Among our brethren in the ministry, we benefit of the Roman Catholics. We have did not comply, and the annual appropriation elected permanent President of Illinois Uniof \$200, would of course also be withheld.— versity, but probably Dr. Conrad's modesty a Minister of the Gospel, in connection with blooking over the list of donable scholars; but we know but few who have tions-all extracted from the official reports are the dresses of the Syrian peasant or the paid that attention to the cultivation and train- of the Comptrollers of this city and the State Roman gentleman retained by the clergy when

est success in public speaking. In fact, per- a violation of one of the fundamental princi- just as the bishops long preserved the last of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania will haps the majority have never given a thought ples of American institutions in favor of the relics of the flowing wigs of the Charles II., Mifflin co., Pa., Rev. T. C. Pritchard, Pastor Our educational institutions have been has been possible. How men who were brought of children under Edward VI., as quakers management of the voice seldom or never en- and Central America, and in every country in was originally no outward distinction whatevter into the exercise. At our State Universite the World where it has the power to do so, er between clergy and laity. They thus strike, ty, where everything empirical is repudiated, we cannot understand. The Protestant sentilif they have any historical significance at all, declamation exercises are—as we think, prop- ment of this country has been lulled to sleep, at the root of the vast hierarchical system of erly-condemned and eschewed; but, unfor- and our worst enemy has availed itself of this which they are now made the badges and or-

> turally bad voices, when really they have ruin- that every Protestant in the country, and, in- sant next his skin, and in southern countries ed them by abuse, through ignorance of the deed, every man who is not willing to restore was often his only garment. A veriety of it, laws of the voice. Some, indeed, must have the spiritual despotism of Rome, should fully introduced by the Emperors Commodus and been naturally endowed with magnificent vocal appreciate the grave significance of these facts. Heliogabalus, with long sleeves, was from the powers, or they would now be utterly incapa- The following are the main points in the state- country whence they brought it, called the

ministry, who often speak with pain to them. September 30, 1866, the Legielature of the shawl. The overcoat, in the days of the Roselves and to their hearers, and with greatly State appropriated \$50,525,49 for sectarian man Empire as in ours, was constantly changdiminished effectiveness, from their ignorance churches, schools, asylums, and hospitals, and ing its fashion and its name; and the slang of certain simple facts concerning the voice, of this sum \$45,674,14 were received by Ro- designations by which it was known have been and from their failure to give practical atten- man Catholics. In addition to this sum, a perpetuated in the ecclesiastical vocabulary, Can anything be done to strengthen a weak 66, to the Society for the Protection of Des- speaking of things too sacred to be mention-

"full tide of successful experiment." Their pecially if he is young, should anxiously pro-\$97,522 for sectarian purposes, and all, with only used in the North, where it was drawn

consciousness and fear, she may become awk- authorities. We are glad, therefore, to see pline kills the body. What profit is it to the ward, so that effort is nesessary in order to re- that a petition is being signed to the Constitumerchantman, so to overload his ship, as gain the simple grace of childhood. So, the tional Convention sitting in Albany, praying

NOT SEEKING TO BE "EDIFIED." THIRTEENTH QUARTERLY REPORT

art, such as penmanship, or as the spontane- gret that this is not an age in which christian ous expression of vigorous thought and deep people want to be edified. It is an age in Showing its condition on the Morning of the feelings, by means of spoken language—and which they like to have their cars tickled, and it is both of these—a careful study and close delight to have a multiplicity of anecdotes observance of the laws of voice appear to be and of exciting matter; but they little care to be well instructed in the sound and solid Notes & Bills discounted, \$120,727,62 Should any still think that the study of doctrines of the grace of God. In the old elocution is unworthy of the minister, we an- Puritanic times, sermons must have been tire- U. S. Securities on hand,

the greatest of living preachers: "It is vain should think they are more tiresome to the L. T. Notes, Frac currency to say that this is an affair of mere form, thoughtful. The christian of those days want- Bills of other Nat. Banks, about which the Christian orator should not ed to know a great deal of the thinga of God; Bills of State Banks, much concern himself. * * True piety does and provided that the preacher could open up Cash Items. (Rev. Stam Due from other Banks, not forbid the use of the natural faculties some point of christian practice to make him which God has allotted to us; but commands holier and wiser, he was well satisfied, though result of his hour's labor, baptised just twenty

Shakespeare, as the remarked that all other of Pennsylvania, and is itself, to the core, a God's inspired servants, applies with greater Christians then did not want a new faith; us to use them for his glory, and for the good the man might be no orator, and might lead Current Expenses & Taxes, result of his hour's labor, baptised just twenty poets bowed down to Shakespeare, as the poets bowed down to Shakespeare, as the Lutheran institution.—Dr. Hutter in Luth.

God's inspired servants, applies with greater reason to all others: "True wisdom avails it-but, having received the old faith, they wishof our race. What Bossuet so well said of him into no new fields of novel speculation. self of all, and it is not the will of God that ed to be well rooted and grounded in it, and, those whom he inspires should neglect human means, which also in some sort proceed from therefore, sought daily, for illumination, as Capital, Missionary of last week. It seems to be an lish language, and perhaps also, aside from ling into notice. About eighteen or twenty that of evangelic morals is consecrate. * *—

The above we copy from the Lutheran and speare the best specimens of style in the Engling into notice. About eighteen or twenty that of evangelic morals is consecrate. * *—

to have the emotions excited, but also to have Whether the paper will be much improved extraordinary result from one sermon. Were the Bible, the richest source of knowledge of five of which are now in full operation and delivery; * * and the greater of the intellect richly stored with divine truth, Surplus Fund,

of time and paper to enter into any extended controversy or discussion with him. An anonymous paper will never carry much influence with it. It is the ability and reputation of with the way through the Bible, an antidote to the wickedness displayed, but in Shakospeare we have no Divine agency,—

It is the Bible. There is however this difference, that the solid bread an important subject. We designed nothing more in this article that we have all the way through the Bible, an antidote to the wickedness displayed, but in Shakospeare we have no Divine agency,—

Shakospeare we have no Divine agency.—

Samuel Alleman, N. P.

ministry under their charge, whether in the College or the Theological school, the desirableness of qualifying themselves to impart in- day to his son, who, tired and weary, was struction upon the culture and magement leaning on his axe over a log which he had in

the log, the gentleman saw how the bey had We have not ourselves read Dr. Rush's hacked and chipped all around the knot withume was issued in New York during the war "Alwas strike the knot!" hard sum to do at school? Have you got to face a difficulty? Are you leaving home to

Strike the Knot.

"Strike the knot!" said a gentleman one

live for the first time among strangers ?-

eye, as a bold lion-hunter looks in the face of

Shall We Have a State Church? Strike the knot? Look your trouble in the

tunately, instruction upon this subject is also moment, and insidiously appropriated the mon-naments. The 'alb' is but the white shirt or ey of Protestant people for the purpose of tunic, still kept up in the white dress of

Dalmatica. The 'pall' is the pallium, the

special donation of \$78,500 was made, in 18- and are now used with bated breath, as if

rarely seen. This is right. We are decidedly may become difficult of attainment. A little in the State. The only effective remedy for Lord bond robbery was committed, lately reopposed to any educational system, that erects girl, who has not learned to be timid or affect- the future is an explicit law forbidding any ceived from an unknown source \$1,200,000 the mental superstructure on the ruins of the ed, enters a room with inimitable graze; but, such appropriations to be made by the State worth of the bonds stolen from him. This material—which, in the very act of feeding as she grows older, under the influence of self- Legislature, or by municipal, county, or town leaves a deficit of only \$90,000 still missing. that afterwards, it shall sink into the sea, and public speaker may need to correct faults that body to insert a clause in the new Constitute finest lands in the world, and a population freedmen, who own nothing.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK First Monday of July, 1867 Resources.

swer in the words of monod, himself one of some to the thoughtless, but now-a-days I Compound Interest Notes, 12,980,00 \$1,142.60 \$283,674,17 Liabilities. \$100,000,00 - \$81,927,91

SAMUEL ALLEMAN, N. P.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge.

The meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, in Pittsburg, was one of most gratifying fire, and the flames approaching rapidly. interest to all the friends of the temperance cause. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, cape being roasted alive?" and the aversion of many to a lengthy sojourn in the "Smoky City," the convention was large- but one way of escape; we must meet the dan- Our own cottage home looked so plain in conly attended by representatives from all parts of ger boldly. the State. About four hundred delegates were So saying he rushed at the top of his speed ano within its walls, I laid my head upon the present. Among these, all of the professions toward the advancing flames, and a single bound table and gave vent to my overflowing heart. of many who suppose the order to be made up The stag, in mortal fear, fled in the opposite of youths, and others, whose influence amounts direction, and the flames overtaking him, he to little. Here were ministers, young and old; miserably perished. lawyers and doctors, some of whom have been happily re-claimed from the evil we seek to over- body of his friend stretched out upon the blackthrow. Another not unpleasant feature of the ened plain, and pausing beside it, thus moral- as she simply replied, "Never mind, daughter, of the fairer sex, who came from far and near, to add their potent influence in pushing forward the your ruin, since you had not courage to move in mighty reformation that is now, like a great the right direction. How much better boldly to wave of moral power, sweeping the land.

Laugh who may, at the union of the sexes in approach. Fear kills, while assurance is safety." this great cause; here woman finds work adapt- —Little Corporal. ed to her noble nature. They have not only increased our number, but have added to our moral power, and convinced the world that when woman, stirred by a zeal that is more than human, locks shields with a great evil, she is sure to conquer, and number herself among earth's benefactors. God bless the sober mothers and fair while that which comes from the west across a me all my life, or rather, has gone before me daughters who are thus helping to raise the fallen, and save the lost, and raise up many more and vigor? Be this as it may, it seems as if above this transient life, and opened to my who will come to the rescue. This was the large some people never felt any wind that was not est meeting of the Grand Lodge ever assembled, and I may add the most earnest and interesting.

They are always out of sorts." The weather is always just what they don't want.—

Spirit's vision the glorious scenes in that weather is always just what they don't want.—

Spirit's vision the glorious scenes in that weather is always just what they don't want.— All felt that there is a great work to do, and they I met one of these men awhile ago, a farmer, who earth' now, but its charm is gone. Its music have set about to do it.

The discussions, while they were harmonious, were quite animated, and often stirred the convention to thundering applause. The report grass cropfrom the subordinate lodges were quite encouraging, showing a large increase in numbers; some of these have been instrumental during the a crop. drinks in their various districts; others tell of ing hot, I said: drunkards reclaimed; and others rejoice over their growing influence, and success in moulding the public mind. These encouraging facts of the many, caused us to forget all the discouraging evils of the few, and led all to a re-consecra- and said : tion of strength and energy to the noble cause. These facts prove that progress is attending our ling." efforts. No one present at this meeting, (long "Yes, but it is the very worst weather for the to be remembered,) can but feel, that the whole corn and grass. They want heat to bring them country is waking up on this great subject, pub- forward."

the trumpet and on to battle. Our zeal and en- who lives in the hollow under the Long Hill; he ness to be nothing, which I am, and by con- us by letter, send for a price list, and select the ergy are not yet in proportion to the power and has been mourning for many years over the deseguent struggles to be something. I saw if kind of Instrument they want and we will deliver spread of the evil; the signs of the times bid us generacy of the times, and always telling what I would cease struggling, and consent to be. spread of the evil; the signs of the times bid us increase our effort, and strengthen our determination to accomplish our aim; efforts are now being made to prevent any repeal or modification of the present liquor laws. We must meet the issue—meet it holdly—meet it nobly—and the time will soon come when the relation of men to time times, and doctors, and ministers the times, and doctors, and ministers they would cease struggling, and consent to be.

We always keep on hand, different styles of violins; prices varying from \$5 to \$20. We also have that I mention this as a new discovery. In one sense it was not new; I had known it for years. But I now saw it in a new light. My heavy saw it is an an even discovery. In one sense it was not new; I had known it for years. But I now saw it in a new light. We always keep on hand, different styl time will soon come when the relation of men to the Temperance cause will become a condition, anywhere but to the east?—Rev. John Tadd, D. heart saw it and consented to it; I am complete. Sheet music and music books—can be had at our store. Teachers of music supplied at the usual places of trust and power; this accomplished, and our land will no longer be disgraced by the existence of laws that license and encourage one of earth's greatest crimes.

Up with the banner of Total Abstinence, inscribe upon it what Constantine saw written on pi, was related to me by an eye witness: the heavens, "In hoc signo vinces," (in this sign we conquer), nor ever tire, until hell rocks with rage, at the defeat of our enemies, and our own est consternation was at once universal. Ladies shout of triumph, filling the whole earth, rises to rushed to and fro with piercing screams, implobe caught up and sounded forever by the angels M. RHODES.

Lebanon, June 25th, 1897.

GUILTY, BUT DRUNK .- The business of the court was drawing to a close, when one morning a rough sort of customer was arraigned on a charge of stealing.

he put the question ;-

the prisoner.

"What's the plea?" asked the Judge, half dozing on the bench. "He pleads guilty, but says he was drunk,"

replied the clerk. "What is the charge against the man?" demanded the Judge. "He is indicted for a grand larceny," replied

the clerk. "What's the case ?" "May it please your honor," said the prose-

topher Sterrett of the Columbus Hotel. "He is, hey? and pleads-

"He pleads guilty and drunk," "The Judge was now fully aroused. Guilty but drunk—that is a most extraordinary plea.— Young man, are you certain you was drunk?"

"Where did you get the liquor?" "At Sterrett's,"

"Did you get any anywhere else?" " Not a drop!"

"You got drunk on his liquor, and then stole the money ?" " Yes sir.

"Mr. Prosecutor, said the Judge, do me the lishing a Theological Seminary, it was favor to enter in that man's case a nolle prosequi. Resolved. That this General Synod establish a members: Chief Justice. Chase, who is a That liquor at Sterret,s is just enough to make theological seminary at this Convention, and immediately take nnder its care the instruction of mediately take nnder its care the instruction of faction is guaranteed or the purchase money refundmyself the other day, and stole Sterret's spoons. those preparing for the ministry. Mr. Sheriff please release the prisoner. Adjourn

ging from the womb of darkness; a new creation ate the individuality of that institution. of life and light spoken into being by the word Resolved. That each Synod composing this nominations thus: Episcopal 1, Reformed of God. In itself one entire and perfect sphere of body shall be represented in a board of directors Dutch 1, Baptist 2, Methodist 2, Presbyteri-Every past generation is represented in it; it is delegates to the General Synod. the flowering of all history, and in so much it is The Lutheran Visitor, published by Rev. J. 1. richer and better than all other days which have Miller, in Staunton, was recommended to the paley Chapel M. E. Church. Chief Justice Chemicals, preceeded it. And we have been re-created to tronage of the Church. new opportunities, with new powers—called to A committee was appointed to publish the Lu-same Church. Mr. Taylor, Comimssioner of this utmost promontory of actual time, this centre theran Almanack, giving statistical information Indian Affairs, and Mr. Gooding, Marshal of of all coming life. And it is for to-day's work in regard to the Church. we have been endowed; it is for this we are pressed and surrounded with these facilities. | C., on the Thursday before the fourth Sunday in The sum of our entire being is concentrated here; May, 1868. and to-day is all the time we absolutely have. -

THE pearls of the saint's necklace are all the when they wrestle, it is the knot of the girdle; graces of God's word; the thread is scarlet, and it is the golden key of heaven, by which the the chief pearls are faith, hope and charity.

Miscellany.

were grazing together on the prairie, when, to their terror, they perceived the grass to be on

The horse, afterwards returning, found the pressed my feeling to my mother.

"Alas! my friend, your fleetness of foot proved face danger, than to flee, panic stricken, at its ly things dwindled into insignificance, and the

over an ocean of water depress the human body, the earth. That beautiful reply has followed July4 67 1y raised all manner of crops. It was a wet day, no longer gladdens my heart as it once did,

will keap it back. I don't believe we shall have golden harp-strings. How my soul longs for Plantations etc., made of the Genuine Bell Metl, and mounted with our Patent Rotary Yoke. All past year in prohibiting the sale of intoxicating A few days after this, when the sun was shin-

> "Fine sun for your corn, sir." "Yes, pretty fair, but it's awful for the rye. Rye wants cold weather."

"This must be capital for your rye, Mr. Nay-

haps, but surely, the evil tide is being swept Nothing suits him, and it would be impossible work purporting to be the lives of sundry of our Patrons: haps, but surely, the evil tide is being swept back, and a victory over the mightiest evil of the land is about to be won. During the sessions of land is about to be won. Dur the Convention, two public meetings were held; one in Alleghany and one in Pittsburg. They were ably addressed by Reverend gentlemen and who has felt and talked thus these characters agreed in remarking that these characters agreed in remarking that they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage in the characters agreed in remarking that they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the section of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. This remark struck mentage is a substant of the very brink of they were never happy until they ceased striving to be great men. others in connection with the Order. By the way, these meetings have a most salutary effect, been increasing in value all this time, amid this strike us when heaven pleases. It occurred and should be held much more frequently.

The fact is, the man lives in an once that the most of my sufferings deems for five years, and if they should get out of And now, friends of the cause, let us sound unchanging east wind. And there is Mr. Slow, and sorrows were occasioned by an unwilling-

The Noble Negro Boy.

The following incident in the fatal collision of the Niagara with the Postboy, on the Mississip-

The two steamers struck, and the Niagara immediately careered and began to sink. The wildring the men to help them. But no means seemed at hand, and each sought his invidual rescue. At this fearful moment, a negro boy, one of in heaven. He says:

the crew, was seen quietly lashing a long and a stick of wood in its centre.

the land. The rapid current was well-nigh re- crowsn." sistless, but he wrestled manfully with his burcuting attorney, "the man is regularly indicted | den. The energy of despair kept them to their for stealing a large sum of money from Mr. Chris- hold, at length their feet touched bottom. Both ladies, with the clinging little one, were saved. Many witnessed this feat. It exhibited not only a cool, unparalleled bravery, but was wholly disinterested, as both ladies were strangers. It should be added that the boy left his own trunk, with his best clothing and three hundred dollars

teresting discussion upon the necessity of estab- copal. Of the nine judges of the Supreme

the Synod of South-Caronna, and will adopt as its own the seminary formerly known as the these nineteen are professors of religion. As wanted. A DAY.—It has risen upon us from the great Lexington Seminary, and lately the Theological two of these are Unitarians, it only leaves deep of eternity, girt round with wonder; emer- Seminary at Newberry, S. C., so as to perpetu- seventeen belonging to evangelical churches.

The Synod adjourned to meet in Newbern, N.

PRAYER is the silver trumpet of the saints. When they walk, it is the latchet of the sandal; eral years past has been a member (at one child has access to his Father's treasures.

A Harp in Heaven.

100d is a beautiful reply my mother made me,

"What shall we do," said the stag, "to es-"For my part," said the horse, "I know of day, to gratify my extreme love for music.— all be hanged in the twinkling of an eye." I felt grieved, and perhaps a little angry, that we were unable to afford the one thing I desired above all others-a piano-and ex-

if you cannot have a piano on earth, you may have a harp in heaven." Instantly the whole current of my feelings was changed. Earth-"harp in heaven," with its golden strings, became the object of my desire. I felt reproved for my repinings against the Providence that had placed me in an humble home, and from that moment the enjoyment of heaven seemed far to outweigh all the pleasures of tronage of my friends in the future.

BENJ. SCHOCH. for the ears that loved best to listen to its "Mr. Nayling, this rain will be fine for your sweet tones are now enraptured with the grand harmonies of heaven. The dear fingers "Yes, perhaps; but it is bad for the corn, and that so often touched its keys, now sweep the one breath of its rich melody!

As I look upon the dear baby fingers in the eradle near me, I think it matters little July4 67 1y whether my child be poor or rich-whether her path be strewn with thorns or flowers-if Again, on a cold morning, I met my neighbor, she may only have a "harp in heaven."

How to be Happy.

lic opinion is being rectified, and slowly per- So the man lives in a perpetual east wind.— ter to a young clergyman, "I took up a little For beauty of finish, power of tone and keeping in paratively happy. My dear brother, if you discount. Music sent post-paid on receipt of retail

Greatful for Friends in Heaven.

It is a beautiful thought of Hamilton, and we commend it to bereaved ones every where, that we ought to be grateful for our friends

"Few mercies call for more thankfulness stout rope round his body, at the other end tying than a friend safe in heaven—a friend who SOLFEGGIOS FOR SOPRANO OR MEZZO bore the image of the first-born in heaven, a Instantly, with this apparatus, he threw him- friend who fought so good a fight, and kept self into the river. Turning upon his back, the the faith so well, that you now can see him Studies to acquire the Art of Singing stick drifted to the rope's end, and calling upon wear the crown of glory. It is not every one After the clerk had read the indictment to him

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These exercises are composed to be used simulation of the clerk had read the indictment to him

These exercises are composed to be used simulation of the control "Guilty, but drunk, your honor," answered ror-stricken, they hesitated. The negro lay hill is the road, and how many are the advercalmly on the waves, and, in tones of confidence, saries-how heavy, too, the encumbering teaching. told there it was their only hope, insisting that weights—they are well off who have reached as well as useful, a mingling of the dulce et utile, he would carry them safely to the shore. For the goal. Some worldly men are thankful, which secure the interest as well as the improvement of the student. The various styles developed

Irreligious Public Men.

writes: I have been to considerable pains to ascertain the religious character of those who are high in power. The following is the rein money, to sink with the wreck.—Rev. J. W. sult: President Johnson is a non-professor of religion. Of the seventeen members of his cabinet there is only one professor of religion, Secretary Welles, who is a communicant in Publishers and dealers in music, and manufacturers of Flutes, Fifes, Flageolets, &c., &c. Send for cat-Southern General Synod of the Luthe- the Episcapal Church. Secretary Browning alogue of prices. attends the Presbyterian Church; the other At the recent meeting in Staunton, after an in- five, when they go at all they go to the Epis-Court of the United States, two only are SEWING MACHINE, those preparing for the ministry.

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FRANKLIN, the St. Benjamin of the typo- BENJ. C. KURTZ,

graphical profession, made one of the greatest One the sweetest recollections of my girl-blunders on record in his day. In putting to THE HORSE AND THE STAG.—A horse and stag when my heart was swelling with childish letter "c" dropded out of the passage, "we shall all be changed in the twinkling of an I had just returned from the house of a eye," without his noticing it. When the wealthy neighbor, who had kindly given me book came into use, what was the consternathe use of their piano for a few hours every tion of the devout when they read, "we shall

> MEN's lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening, or, like the summer, aglow with promise, and autumn, rich with golden sheaves where good works and deeds have ripened on the field.

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