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Poetry,

A Present Saviour.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

We may not climb the heavenly steps To bring the Lord Christ down; In vain we search the lowest deeps, For him no depths can drown.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet A present help is he; And faith has still its Olivet, And love its Galilee.

The healing of the seamless dress Is by our beds of pain; We touch him in life's throng and press, And we are whole again.

Through him the first fond prayers are said Our lips of childhood frame; The last low whispers of our dead Are burdened with his name.

O Lord and Master of us all! What e'er our name or sign, We own thy sway, we hear thy call, We test our lives by thine.

Biographical.

THE CONFESSION OF AUGSBURG.

At length the 25th of June, 1530-the most glorious day in the history of the Reformation-arrived. The Emperor took his seat on the throne in the chapel of the Palatine Palace; only two hundred persons could gain admittance, but crowds assembled outside, anxious, if possible, to hear even a few John, Elector of Saxony, his son, John Fredgrave of Brandenberg, the Prince of Anhalt, Earnest. Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg, and his brother Francis, and the Deputies of Nuremburg and Reutlin, rose from their seats to sider it. confess Christ, in the presence of the mightiest soyreign of Europe. Just nine years before, a poor monk, the son of a miner of Mansfield, had, for the same holy cause, stood before the Emperor at Worms. The contrast was striking.

ces to sit down; then the two Chancellors of the Elector, Bruck and Bayer, approached the throne, holding in their hands a German and a Latin copy of the Confession. The Emperor requested the Latin copy to be read.

'We are Germans,' said the Elector, 'and on German soil; we hope, therefore, your majesty will allow us to speak German.'

The Emperor consented. Bayer then read the Confession. It was divided into two parts: the first contained twenty-one articles upon the principal points of doctrine; the second concerned the ceremonies of the church. Slowly and clearly he read; every word was distinctly heard, even by those most distant from the speaker.

'Most serene, most mighty and invincible Emperor, and most gracious Lord,' he said. 'we who appear in your presence desire to confer amicably with you, on the fittest means of restoring our sole, true, and same faith, since it is for one sole and same Christ that we fight. And in case that these differences cannot be settled amicably, we then offer to your Majesty to explain our cause in a general, free and christian council.

The doctrine of the Holy Spirit, according to the Nicene Council, original and hereditary sin, which 'bringeth death to all that are not regenerated,' and the incarnation of the Son-'very God and very man,' were then confess-

gth, our merits, and onr works, but that we friends of Rome felt the need of reform;— the salvation of our souls.' The Margrave of A young man requested prayers for himare justified by Christ through grace, through but they could not bear that it should be a Brandenburg uttered the same sentiments. the means of faith, when we believe that our 'monk, a poor monk,' who presumed to dicsins are forgiven in virtue of Christ, who, by tate to them. his death, has made satisfaction for our sins: In the Emperor's room, on Sunday, June

the Christian Church, 'the assembly of all true their souls.' The minds of all were deeply this day, all except the private rooms. The believers, and all the saints.' They also pro- interested. George, Duke of Saxony, and Queen will not drive through the royal gateclaimed the benefits of baptism, and declared Joachim of Brandenburg, were the most vio- way of the palace, nor has she since her husthat the body and blood of Christ are 'really lent; the Elector of Mentz, the Bishop of band died. She will not ride through the present and administered in the Lord's Supper Augsburg, and the Duke of Brunswick, the to those who rightly partake of it.

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added that 'man is juitified by faith alone;— men were therefore desired to prepare such a as the Prince left it. The ladies say that from a hopeful disciple: "Will you please renot by that faith which is a simple knowledge document. Every effort was now made by each night the dressing gown and slippers are member in your prayers to-day a dying man, of the history, but by a faith which believes Charles to induce the Elector and Landgrave put in their accustomed place. The Queen's who is without God in his last hours? Pray not only the history, but also the effects of to renounce the Confession, but without ef- confident attendant is a Highlander by the that God would convert his soul before he dies, Christ we have a merciful Father; which concession, Melancthon, in an evil hour, asked from the Queen's Apartments at Windsor half of her eldest son, the head of a family, against error, weakness and sin knows this God, which calls upon Him; in a an interview with the Legate. It was grant- when her Majesty is to be served. This long the subject of earnest prayer; and she word, which is not without God, as the header of the Reformer's Brown has been the occasion of a world of desires to render grateful thanks to God for most pleased with outward object and interpretations; and never more so, than when desires to render grateful thanks to God for most pleased with outward object and interpretations; and never more so, than when desires to render grateful thanks to God for most pleased with outward object and interpretations. then are. Such,' said Bayer, 'is a summary mind, and he uttered sentiments which surof the doctrine professed in our churches, by prise and grieve us. 'There is no doctrine in great assurance, and attends the Queen to swer to prayer; for the conversion of a young prise and grieve us. 'There is no doctrine in great assurance, and attends the Queen to swer to prayer; for the conversion of a young prise and grieve us. 'There is no doctrine in great assurance, and attends the Queen to swer to prayer; for the conversion of a young prise and grieve us.

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SELINSGROVE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1867.

Thus ended the first part of the Confession,

which was to explain evangelical doctrine.-Many were deeply impressed by it. 'The adversaries imagine they have done a thon.'

wonderful thing by forbidding the preaching keep silence; they forbid it in the pulpit, and abandoned by all.' are forced to hear it in the palace; poor minit during the whole course of the Diet, and terms were agreed on, and in shame Melanc- lands she is regarded as an angel of mercy. Francisco, for the conversion of 13 brotherthey are forced to submit to hear more in one thon wittedrew. day than is heard ordinarily in a whole year. On July 13th the Refutation of the Con-When all else is silent, the very stones cry fession was ready. It contained two hundred

out, as says our Lord Jesus Christ.' second part of the Confession; the celibacy him; he crushed it in his hands, so that, the Sacrament, auricular confession, and oth- Spalatin, 'there were not more than twelve er evils. The authority of the bishops was pages entire.' The Refutation being a failforgive sins, to exclude from the christian visited by his two brothers and cousins. If Street Daily Prayer-Meetings asks their prayremember him again in your prayers?" church those who rebel against the Lord, but you abandon your new faith,' they said to ers for a dear and only son who is a lukewarm without human power, and solely by the Word him, 'there are no favors which the Emperor professor of religion. In his early youth he

he had been listened to with deep attention, treated to renounce the heresy of Luther al and upright in all his behavior and connot indeed by all, for we are told that the em- 'rather than incur the certain displeasure of duct, he seems to make no progress in the peror fell asleep, or, some say, seemed puz- his sovereign.' zled by the 'foreign language.' However, if The Duke of Bavaria, reproaching the Elec- Let your prayers go up with mine that his Charles slept during the reading of the Con- tor, insisted that he had made an alliance with heart may be touched as with a live coal from ful in neutralizing the zeal, the spirituality, home too. The next morning the elder came words of what was going on within. Then, fession he awoke when Bayer finished it. Re- the Swiss, adding, 'The Emperor cannot be- off the altar, that he may awake to a sense of the holy ambition, the learning, the diligence, fession he awoke when Bayer finished it. Re- the Swiss, adding, 'The Emperor cannot be- off the altar, that he may awake to a sense of the holy ambition, the learning the reading of the Swiss, adding, 'The Emperor cannot be- off the altar, that he may awake to a sense of the holy ambition, the learning the reading of the Swiss, adding, 'The Emperor cannot be- off the altar, that he may awake to a sense of the holy ambition, the learning the reading the said to him: erick, Philip, Landgrave of Hesse, the Markept the Latin copy for himself, and handed the truth.'

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publicly exalted by our illustrious confessors thon.

and in so glorious an assembly.' nificent Confession.'

'We teach, moreover,' continued Bayer, the morning after the Confession had been your Majesty to permit me and mine to ren-'that we cannot be justified by our own stren- read. In truth, even the most attached der an account to God alone of what concerns ness in the Church and the world.

this faith is the righteousness that God im- 26th, the deputation from the Imperial cities

"Old Adam is too strong for young Melanc- household.

and eighty pages, and was full of violent abuse Errors in practice were pointed out in the Charles was enraged when it was handed to will not bestow upon you; if not, dread his made a profession of his faith in Christ and Bayer then ceased speaking. For two hours anger.' The Elector of Saxony was also en- united with the church, and while he is mor-

having heard the Confession, he would 'con- Confessions were presented to Charles. One, save us." truth freely and boldly.' The other Confes- an aged Christian, that, if consistent with the engaged in any such business. 'I think with joy,' he wrote, 'that my life sion was from the Zwinglians, who objected Divine will, his health may be spared for

begged the Protestant princes "not to pub- he intended to make Duke Geroge Elector in soldier of the cross." 'All that the Lutherans have said is true,' doubtful. It is God who made me Elector— to Christ. Aunt has once made a profession into his arms, and let him do with me as shall it, and says if she should die now she would Several princes were gained over to the seem good unto him.' The faithful every- be lost. Pray that she may be restored to a too, the impression made by the Confession from Venice. 'If for Christ's glory you must Savior. die, fear nothing.' These letters greatly Another requested: "Fervent and impor-

secution to follow, and was prepared to wel- he 'did not blindly follow the teaching of the him."

Queen Victoria.

A London correspondent of the Bosto putes to a sinner. But we teach, at the same attended, to consider the best way by which Journal tells some curious stories of the mantime, that this faith ought to bear good fruits, to bring back the rebellious to the church. - ner in which Queen Victoria has conducted and that we must do all the good works com- The protestant cities were then summoned to herself since the death of Prince Albert .-manded by God, for the love of God, and not renounce the famous protest of Spires. They | She will not live in the palace at London.by their means to gain the grace of God.' replied that they could not, without disobey- On her husband's death, she had Bucking The Protestants also declared their faith in ing God, and compromising the salvation of ham Palace dismantled, and so it remains to least so. 'The Lutherans attack no one artigoes in through the Peers' entrance. She The subject of Free Will was then intro- cle of faith,' said the Bishop of Augsburg; will not wear the royal robes, and when she ele of later, said the Bishop of Adags and opens Parliament, the robes are thrown over hope in Christ, and appeared to be insensible Man's will, the Chancellor stated, 'has a let us concede to them the sacrament in both the back of the throne, which is a gilded certain liberty of accomplishing civil justice, kinds and the marriage of priests.' The Arch- chair, surmounted with a gilt crown, and sits and of loving the things reason comprehends. bishop of Salzburg, in great indignation, re- on them. She comes to London when duty man cannot do what is righteous in the sight

Confession, written with black ink on white

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of God may convert my soul, and help me to letting out soul and voices together. faithful to useless works—as the invocation Bishop of Augsburg, 'take care, then, that official position imposes on her. The state official position imposes on her. of saints, monastic vows, processions, feast the red letters do not fly in your face.' Most apartments in Windsor are all dismantled.— self to the work of the Lord in the salvation And, therefore, it is set before us in the gost eye thrown to one side or the other, actually days, fasts, brotherhoods—the Protestants, of those present advised that a Refutation of The room in which the Prince Consort breathwhile urging the necessity for good works, the Confession should be drawn up. Twenty ed his last, is kept with scrupulous care just

which it may be seen that our doctrine is by which we differ from the Romish church,' he and from London. Great attempts have been man in city life; by a sister, for the convering, yet the flesh is deplorably weak.

no means opposed to Scripture; therefore, to said; 'we venerate the universal authority of made to dislodge him, but all in vain. The sion of her brother who neglects the preparareject us as hereties is an offence against uni- the Roman Pontiff, and are ready to obey Queen has a will of her own. Brown was the tion for the future, and is yielding to strong him.' When we read these words, we can prince Consort's Highland servant, and was drink; by another sister, for the conversion scarcely believe that the writer was Melanc- held by him in all honor. While Victoria of a brother; by a friend, for the conversion thon, and are reminded of his own reflection, rules England, Brown will rule the royal of a family; by a wife and mother, for the

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

growth of grace-seems spiritually asleep .-

the world,' he said. 'Well, my choice is not lose his soul, but speedily give his heart to the care of the "young folks?"

Luther had said, 'Our Confession will pendeheered the Elector; but his strength was deducted tunate prayers in behalf of a young man late verted and become a faithful soldier and fol-

Rome felt the blow that had been struck. doctrines were in accordance with the Word for prayer for the conversion of their son— We must yield something,' said the Count of God, he again confessed all the articles of Palatine to Charles, as he entered his room the Apology; adding, 'I therefore entreat wealth he will inherit to the service of the excitement; let him be encircled, when he

great sinner, and I want forgiveness; and that I may be able to put my implicit trust in Christ for salvation." He requested prayer for a friend, a young man who has had no religious training, but would like to be a Christian, yet cannot see his way olear.

A stranger remarked that God had promquested prayers in behalf of his widowed mother, who was far from him, and had no

fessed to be a Christian, but I have fallen thagoras) is to be like Him whom thou wor- hearty. There stands the choral row, male "Joshua knows," said a little girl at the foot to the world; and I request your prayers that there is nothing but wandering and perishing letting out soul and voices together; the fid-

name of Brown. He takes all the orders from and oblige an afflicted wife." He also present-

conversion of her husband, son, and daught-

Refusing to play the Queen her Majesty er; by another mother, for her only son, that and self-righteousness follow me every where on Friday. The draw had been open to let a In great alarm Luther wrote to him: 'There has never forgot to play the woman. Her vis- God would incline him to seek the salvation can be no concord between Christ and Belial. it to Balmoral and Osborne is a benediction of his soul; by parents of "an only child, and do they not see, poor creatures! that by As far as regards me, I will not yield a hair's to the poor. She will allow no unseemly who is throwing himself away by strong the reading of this Confession in the pres- breadth. Sooner than yield, I would suffer honors. She drives her pony wagon. Daily drink, that God would cause him to reform. ence of the Diet, there has been more preach- everything, even the most terrible evils. Con- she goes her round with her carriage filled and convert his soul;" and for a husband who ing than in ten sermons of the preachers.— cede so much less as your adversaries require with little gifts for the sick, the infirm, the has forgotten Jesus; another, for the conver-Yes; Christ is in this Diet, and he does not the more. God will not aid us until we are poor. These she distributes with her own sion of five young men who are sick in the hand. By the bedside of the aged and neg- Soldier's Home of Newark, all in one room; The Legate named the 8th of July for his lected the Queen kneels and prays to the and the request of a young man, who says: are forced to near it in the palace; poor ministers cannot announce it, and great princes interview. The Cardinal offers me,' wrote Sovereign of all. To one she daily reads, to "Pray for me, that God would be merciful to the ocean, from whence it was first taken, i Knowing this, Colgan ran across the bridge in proclaim it; the servants are forbidden to lis- Melanethon, 'that he will accede the usage of another she presents some needed comfort; me, a sinner;" he also requests prayer for will melt away, and vanish entirely." processing it; the servants are forbidden to its processing him the cries of spectators, dropped in front of the ten to it, and their masters are compelled to both kinds and the marriage of the priests.— and she is especially tender to little ones who six young men in Brooklyn, and a request to the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and the race of the advancing train, and, in spite of the trace of the advancing train, and the race of the priests. hear it. They will have nothing to do with I am eager to meet him.' They met; but no are in sorrow or want. All through the high- from a member of a Christian church in San

How to Destroy a Pastor.

ceiving the two copies of the Confession, he lieve it, and he orders you to let him know his obligation to his saviour, that he and his and the eloquence of their pastors. They put "Ye look sad, Jan; what is the matter with parents may be awakened to a true conscious- them into the pulpits, as first-rate men, and ye?"

has been cast in an epoch in which Christ is to the Lord's Supper, as stated by Melanc- years to come. The writer has at different failing to respond, either by sympathy or co- —I am happy to see ye.'' Thus three Confessions were present- times asked the prayers of the Fulton Street operation, with their pastors. They let them The elder went to his minister directly ed to Charles, testifying to the divisions which Meeting for her friends, and it is pleasant to struggle on alone. They give them no prac- beg his pardon, and found he was dead. The state that intelligence has just been received tical encouragement. What is worse, they elder was so stricken with the blow that two has never been a greater work, or a more mag. The Elector was greatly grieved at this of the conversion of one of this class, a withhold everything that looks like a purpose weeks after he also departed: "And I should want of Union. Besides, Charles had not young man who served honorably during the to stand by them, and to be with them in their not wonder," said he who related the incident. As Charles descended from his throne, he spoken to him since the Diet, and many said war for his country, and has now become a Christian labors. The churches want all the "if he did meet the minister at heaven's gate." lish the Confession." To this they assent his stead, and even that he would 'expel him One from abroad said: "I ask your prayers deacons, and the influential members of the nae strife up here."—Presbyter. from his country for his obstinacy.' Very for a dear old uncle and aunt. My uncle is churches sustain these means of grace by their As the people returned to their homes, they painful was his position; but he had counted seventy years of age, and has never given his presence? Sabbath-schools must be supportsaid one to another: 'We would not for a the cost, and stood firm to his God and to his heart to Christ. The Lord has blessed him ed, but do the church members go and teach great deal have missed being present at this conscience. I must either renounce God or with health and wealth. Pray that he may therein, or do they leave the Sabbath-schools Speaking on this subject, an eminent pastor

sluggish, unresponsive congregation, whose to lose both earnestness and power. Dr. Braintruth. Instead of controversy, they had heard where sympathized with 'John the Presever- happy frame of mind; and pray also that the members receive his weekly lessons, but make a noble confession of Christ, which came with ing.' 'Fear not,' said the Christians of Mag- Spirit of God may be poured out on the for them no positive and animating spiritual power to their hearts, as the voice of God deburg; 'your Highness is under Christ's place where I reside. These prayers I ask returns—who are listless and worldly in their speaking to themselves. In other countries, banner.' 'Italy is in expectation,' they wrote of you in the name of Christ, our blessed temper, and who have not learned the blessing creditable enough performance on his part, give an affirmative answer. He hesitated. Protestants; but that, perceiving that their Another presented the request of parents which he was to exhibit, while the people sat to pass judgment upon it, and the ultimate for me to develop myself," alluding to the speaks to them in familiar converse, not with pel of the Lord Jesus Christ—but I knownot thy, charity, hope, or a radiant outgush of Christian affection, but with a shrewd worldly sagacity, with a frivolous temper, that treats himself" by giving up the ministry. "He that all the facts of the gospel as unreal, and its exalteth himself shall be abased." maxims as unpractical, or with a sharp and The little congregation, under the labors of hard-edged consciousness, that cuts the life better and purer men, has also "developed" out of all Christian acrosopment; and let nim bette A stranger remarked that God had promised to honor those who honor him, and this hands are earrying it further, and no earnest formula the self immediately addresses, that no helpful hands are earrying it further, and no earnest formula the self immediately addresses, that no helpful hands are earrying it further, and no earnest formula the self immediately addresses, that no helpful hands are earrying it further, and no earnest formula the self immediately addresses, that no helpful hands are earrying it further, and no earnest formula the self immediately addresses are self-under the self-under th promise was wonderfully verified in his deal- voices are dispensing it to the poor, and no for a place to 'develop themselves?' ngs with the brethren who compose this meet- rich charities are conveying it round the world ng from time to time. It was evident that let this be his attitude and this his environthere was faith in prayers which were offered ment, and you might as well put the man at here, and it would be a great blessing if up all around gith gelid pinnacles, and expect Christians everywhere would take home to him to maintain his vital warmth in that austheir hearts the great truth that "without tere and clasping cold, as put him in such a can be conceived than the unaffected singing tained a respectable position as an editor—a

> CONFORMITY WITH CHRIST .- The chief study of a Christian, and the very thing that makes him to be a Christian, is conformity this our whole endeavor-to be like Him .-

PRAYER.

NO. XXVIII.

The Bishop of Alst.

A person, who had practised many austeri ties without finding any comfort or change of heart, was once complaining to the Bishop of Alst at his state. 'Alas,' said he, 'self-will are called to be the salt of the earth.' 'Yes,

self for not attending public worship, by ob. engine, and succeeded in locking the bridge with serving that the manners and appearance of in-law residing in Providence, R. I.; the re- the minister were disagreeable to him. "Let form below." the minister were disagreeable to him. quest of a sister in the church, that she may us," said the bishop, 'look more at our Savbe restored to health and usefulness; the lour, and less at the instruments. Elijah was car. friend of a New York merchant writes as as well fed, when the bread from heaven was follows: He was formerly very intemperate; brought by a raven, as Ismael when the spring a petition was sent you about six months ago of water was pointed out by an angel. Wheth- in London, had appointed to meet on a certain second part of the Confession; the central second part of the Confession; the central second part of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punction of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punction of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punction of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punction of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. Seven of them were punction of the clergy, refusing the cup to the laity in the fed immediately from God, as day at twelve o'clock. fail, and he reformed almost immediately.— the Israelites with manna in the wilderness, many apologies for being a quarter of an hour Parents send many requests for prayer for He has now commenced using stimulants, or by the glorious means of those who may behind time. She said that the time had passed er evils. The authority of the distinction of the church, and sons; only and we fear may fall again. He is a prominalso treated of. 'The power of the church,' ure, 'Let us,' said Charles, 'take each of the their children—for daughters and sons; only and we fear may fall again. He is a prominalso treated of. 'The power of the church,' ure, 'Let us,' said Charles, 'take each of it; she had also treated of. The power of the church, and has great influence; does a said the Reformers, 'ought never to invade Protestant princes separately, and induce him sons of widowed mothers. One writes from ent man, and has great influence; does a those who may seem to us contemptible, let us "no idea of its being so late." A Quaker lady said the Reformers, ought never to invade an office that is foreign to it; the duty of the to abandon this new faith.' With this object St. Louis: "A mother who has been an intergreat deal, for the church with which he is be content and thankful, if they are but appresent said, "Friend, I am not so clear that we THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. an onice that is foreign to it; the duty of the bishops is therefore to preach the gospel, to bishops is the preach the gospel to be preach the gospel water of life which they bring."

"Nae Strife Up Here."

It is related that an old Scotch elder had once a serious dispute with his minister at an Elders' meeting. He said some hard things, and almost broke the ministers' heart. After-There are many churches exceedingly skill- wards he went home, and the minister went

told the Elector of Saxony and his allies that so much excitement in Augsburg, two other to the honor and glory of Him who died to broken down in heart, resolution, and per- if you had such a dream as I have. I dreamhaps, too, in reputation. Do they intention- ed that I had been at the Elders' meeting, and are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will drawn up by Bucher, was called the 'Confes- Another writes from Columbus, O.: "Con- ally do these wicked things? Perhaps not.— said some hard things, and grieved the minis-There was great joy in the city of Augs- sion of the Four Cities — Strasburg, Con- vinced of the value, and believing in the But they do them notwithstanding. We know ter; and when he went home I thought he stance, Meiningen, and Linden, which declar- Scriptural authority of united prayer, the of churches that are cruelly ruining their pas- died, and went to heaven; and when I got to From his solitude Luther sympathized with ed that, 'their only desire was to confess the writer asks the prayers of this meeting for tors, and still are no doubt ignorant of being the gates of heaven, out came the minister, and put out his hands to take me, saying :-Let us see how this is done. It is simply 'Come along, Jan, there's nae strife up here forty years only, after you commence that course

regular "services," but do the elders, and the and hear him say: 'Come along, Jan, there's

Developed Himself.

Christ he will find enough labor in any field to task his powers of mind and heart. But he would swear anything." said the Bishop of Augsburg, 'we cannot de- me, though unworthy of it. I fling myself of religion, but has long lost the enjoyment of in Brooklyn (Dr. Storrs) said, not long ago: if one thinks of improving himself, more than "Let a minister stand, year after year, in a of winning souls to Christ, he is likely soon

ard tells the following story: We once introduced a young minister to a missionary congregation in the suburbs of a last session of the Legislature. When the comgreat city. The people were highly pleased mittee was going through the buildings, an inwith him, and invited him to settle among sane man, who had evidently been something of the Master; let him be met with a passive in- them. He came to consult me on the subject. difference when he opens to them the truth, As he was an unmarried man he regarded the ed at last, didn't you?" The honorable drew Luther had said, 'Our Contession will pendered the Elector; but his strength was detrate into court, and the sound thereof shall rived from God himself, whose help he earn- an officer in our army—that he may be content to find himself up with a consequential and patronizing truth in its more delicate harmonies, or its re- with the number, the attendance, the attention air, and said: "Oh, yes, I got elected." The go through the whole earth. And the event estly sought in prayer.

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"I am afaaid." said he, "it is not the place

"It is an excellent place to develop the Gosa sweet and sunny spirit of Christian sympa- whether it is the place for you to develop your-

reel that what he says produces no beneficial gent, affluent churches in the land. Are impression outside the circle which he him-

The Country Choir.

As I look at such matters, nothing sweeter, ic fuss and professional palaver about it. And the melodies come out so full and clear,-a creation each by itself, rising and falling in its "Where was John Rogers burned to death?" cadences like the steady swell of the sea! I said the teacher to me in a commanding voice. Another, a young man, said: "I once pro- with Christ. The sum of religion (says Py- know few things, for myself, more true and I could'nt tell; to the next—no answer.—

stirring, filling the houses as with a flood from itself,-so simple and direct, so plaintive, so floor to ceiling, and drifting out through the new religious paper in the metropolis, under open doors and windows into the echoing The scheme is, to create a journal which shall iods, but everywhere, and at all times, and in all companies. This is grown and intellectual Christ we obtain grace; which sees that in In the vain hope of purchasing peace by the Queen—and bare-legged messengers come ed requests for prayer from a mother in beat the catches such seraphic strains again though he goes all the way The moment he says he is ready, the capital, from New England to Rome.

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AN HEROIC ACT .- The heroism of the drawtender, Dennis Colgan, prevented a most frightful accident at the East Bridgeport (Ct.) bridge Only tell me when you think I shall learn to schooner pass; the ball was down and the bridge leave self. Will it be by study, or prayer, or some fifteen feet out of place when the train good works?' 'I think,' replied the bishop, came in sight, and pushed along at the usual that the place where you lose self, will be that speed, the engineer not seeing the signal and where you find your Saviour." A person, knowing nothing about it till within twenty feet once pleading with the same bishop for going of the draw. By the greatest exertion the bridge into worldly society, said, You know believers was swung into place, but as the train strikes the draw at a strong curve on the west side, a train coming on it from that direction would said the bishop, 'but if the salt be cast int inevitably swing it open unless it was locked. the face of the advancing train, and, in spite of

forming this heroic deed that all thought he had been crushed to death beneath the wheels of the PUNCTUALITY.—A committee of eight ladies.

should admit thine apology. It were matter of regret that thou shouldst have wasted thine own quarter of an hour; but here are seven besides thyself, whose time thou hast also consumed. amounting in the whole to two hours, and seveneighths of it was not thine own property."

HAPPY EVERY DAY .- Sidney Smith cut the following from a newspaper and preserved it for

"When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easily done; a left-off garment to the man who needs it, a kind word to the sorrowful, and an encouraging expression to the striving-trifles in themselves light as air-will do it, While Melancthon's Apology was causing ness of duty, and strive to live more and more drive them out therefrom, after a little while, "Ah!" he replied, "you would look sad too, at least for for twenty-four hours. And if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity. By the most simple arithmetical sum look at the result.

You send one person, only one, happily thro' the day, that is three hundred and sixty-five in the course of a year. And supposing you live of medicine, you have made 14,000 beings happy; at all events for a time."

JEFFREYS sometimes met a witness who was his match, and the laugh was turned against him. Thus, one day, in cross-examining a countryman in a leathern doublet he bawled out: "You, fellow, in the leathern doublet, what have you for swearing?"

"Truly," answered the witness, "if you have no more for lying than I have for swearing, you might wear a leathern doublet as well as I." On another occasion, when he was Recorder of London, being displeased with the evidence of If a young minister wishes to work for a witness with a long beard, he observed that: "If his conscience was as large as his beard,

> "My lord," replied the man, "if your lordship measures conscience by beards, your lordship has mone at all."

A COMMITTEE of the Illinois Legislature visited the insane asylum at Jacksonville, during the a politician, approached one of the legislators and said: "Ah, how do vou do, sir? You got electmany fools are getting elected now."

WHO GOES BELOW ?-A son of Erin having hired his services to cut some ice, was asked if he could use the cross-cut saw. He replied that "he could surely." He was sent out accordingly with some of his co-laborers to cut some ice, and on reaching the centre of "He left the field, and has since "developed the pond the saw was produced with both looking at the saw very coolly put his hand in his pocket, and drawing from it a cent, turned to his companion, and raising the cent said. .

"Now Jemmie, fair play, head or tail who goes below.' An Irishman being told that the price of

bread had fallen, exclaimed: "This is the first time I ever rejoiced in the fall of my best friend."

A conductor of a newspaper, speaking of a contemporary, says, "He was formerly a member of Congress, but rapidly rose till he obnoble example of perseverance under depressing circumstances.

A PAPER FOR BEECHER.—The New York correspondent of the Syracuse Journal says the editorial management of Mr. Beecher .inations of Christians could heartily support. to the amount of \$250,000 will be forthcoming, and as much more as may be necessary The three ages of a United States Senator It is not probable, however, that it will be started at present.

Selinsgrove, Pa., July 11, 1867

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A COLONY IN THE WEST.

We invite the attention of our readers, who children grow up in ignorance, and piety gives fused to tie the knot. place to worldliness and irreligion.

We have a slight personal acquaintance with Mr. J. G. Corbin, having met him at the meeting of the Synod of Central Pa., during its recent session at Lewistown, Pa. He appeared there as a delegate from Rev. J. M. Steek's charge, and we had some conversation by the everlasting revolving wheel, turning theran Colony in the West. He does not advocate "Communism," where every one is required to place all his possessions, be they much or little, into a common treasury, out inhabitants, and is only about 16 or 17 years of which the property is purchased to be owned and enjoyed by them as a community.— extensive machine shops erected there by the But simply that families of similar religious views, and good mcral character, should settle in one neighborhood, in order that they highest range of the Alleghenies, and is surmay enjoy the advantages of good society, rounded by the most picturesque scenery in

Mr. Corbin travelled in the West during vital interests of the western emigrant. For summer, with a friend in - county, Missouri, with whom I had lived in Pennsylvania, when I was a boy, and who had not negone square.

The day in which I was providentially brought to this place, will long be rememberis a quiet village, seated in a beautiful and fertile scope of country, lying between the nia, when I was a boy, and who had not neg-brought to this place, will long be remembertimes in twenty years while he lived in Pa. What was my surprise to find that the man 10,000 people congregated there to witness splendid valley, enclosed almost entirely by on whom I had counted for fidelity, had been the consecration of a large monument, erectconstantly neglecting this important duty for ed in the midst of their new and beautiful Standing on an elevated spot, overlooking a months! He had nine miles to go to church, and little or no christian sympathy in the neighborhood. I left him with the old fire re-kindled, and tears in his eyes, and this

The following is the call referred to in the above remarks:

Ho for the West.

holding a convention to organize a colony.— ry. When a sufficient number of names have The orator of the day was Brig. General been received the most convenient or central Beaver, of Bellefonte, Centre county. I It was suggested by "mine host," that a location will be selected and due notice given learned from the discourse, which was very few hours be devoted to troubling the "finny in this paper (The American Lutheran.) The pure in style, and by times really eloquent, tribe," by way of recreation and rest. In this leading objects of this enterprise are to for- that the idea of erecting this beautiful mon- I heartily acquiesed, and gave him credit for a stall the disadvantages of the isolated settlers ument, was conceived by the scholars of a se- happy suggestion. An hour found us watchappurtenances of good society—the preacher many, suffered to die in the inception, was tonwood, that spread its long branches almost and teacher are of primary importance and as carried to soccessful completion by the ladies entirely across Sherman's creek. Here we a matter of course should be amply provided of the place. The monument, besides the had an opportunity of displaying that excelfor in the programme. A real live minister, base, consists of two large sections of Italian lent virtue "patience," and well we did it. as devoid of sectarianism, as man can be, is marble. It would be tedious to particularize. All at once there was a noise, a sound much available for this enterprise and is willing to A better judgment can be formed of its char- like the distant booming of cannon. "Bro. S.,

We will not enlarge but leave the whole high. plan open for the mutual arrangement of The speaker said that the noble band of Contented and happy we pulled up and threw those joining the enterprise. Each paper in soldiers went out from this place, od in the state of the sucker. "Bro. Penn'a, copying this article and the sall for with Col. Wayne as their leader, only to S., did you hear anything drop? Is not that the convention herein mentioned, will have return and lie at the base of this monument. rain pelting the trees and fields that we hear, its claims presented to the organization when He closed by quoting "The Star Spangled and is it not making its way toward us?" it is completed.

J. G. Corbin, Allanville, Mifflin Co, Pa.

AN INSINUATION.

there are too many of them. The Synod of thing can create but God's own works.

Pennsylvania, and "adjacent States," number- THE LUTH CONGREGATION AT ALTOONA. | church, and having learned that they were be anything else than an individual possession. | and upon that delinquent part must then rost | We call attention to the advertisements

SUNBURY, PA.—Mr. Jacob Engel ir Sun- lings, instead of only one, and these Synods result of these small beginnings. It is but for the present; they will be known, and their I have never been in the habit of publishing for us at Tipton and Versailles. That is also sickness had exhausted all his means. Noticebury is our authorized agent for the meri- could meet in smaller towns, where their in- just to say that the brethren, Steck, Ehren- services in the church will be properly appre- abroad my business affairs, and have no idea our foster child, and we must care for that can Lutheran. His receipt for monies eceiv- fluence would be far more sensibly felt, than feld, and Hollman, in the interim, were each ciated. The Lord bless and prosper them. ed on account of the paper will be considered in a large town or city, where the largest very successful in building up this congregaeclesiastical bodies frequently meet without tion in character and influence. Brother B. Under the efficient labors of their worthy was a simple business transaction, which was prayer and faith, and in firm reliance on God, from his wife and children? He looked at me exciting any special attention. For these, and has made a very successful beginning amongst pastor, Rev. L. K. Seacrist, the interests of by distinct understanding, not to interfere ei- we inaugurated this noble enterprise, and now steadfastly, almost reproachfully, and answer-

P. S.—The above named facetious writer have any idea of emigrating to the Wes, to refers, in a post script, to the AMERICAN LUthe following call for a convention to organize THERAN in the following words: "The editor a Colony. We regard the object as a good of the "American Lutheran" utterly denies one, both as regards the individual chritian that any such old fogy, with a fat wife, ever and the church. Thousands of members are annually lost to the church by families emigrating to the West, and settling tidy little woman, and was one of our most down in some locality where there is no Lu- consistent and active church members when theran church, and perhaps no church of any we were pastor of St. James, in Gettysburg. other Protestant denomination for many miles | Had we known that he would thus misreprearound them. The consequence is, that the sented her in public print, we should have re-

Editorial Correspondence

up in Western Pa. By a certain contiguity the 4th of July and I met at

ALTOONA. Central Pa. R. R. This town lies in a little trough-like valley, on the eastern slope of the the world.

last summer for the express purpose of get-first class machine shops, in which their enting information. He does not desire to persuade any one, but merely to invite those who grades of the mountains, but they have erecare ready to act spontaneously in a plan ted many most splendid dwelling houses for which is almost essential to protect the most agents and employees, in the service of the instance, he says, "I stayed some days last ed at a cost of \$200,000, and covers nearly company. Their hotel, I am told, was erectone square.

lected family worship, perhaps half a dozen ed by the citizens of Altoona, and the immense crowd of visitors. There were about Chique mountain on the West, indeed it is a cemetery. The services were very appropri- large portion of the country, I was delighted

At the stand where the speech was delivered, the exercises were opened with music by Undulating fields, ladenned with precious expression on his lips: 'If I only had one old the Cornet Band of Lancaster city, Pa. Not grain, lie stretched before you as far as the being a connoiseur in that kind of music. I

Banner," and the band, in great enthusiasm, "Yes, truly we are caught in a shower." All struck up the same tune, and closed with efforts to protect ourselves from a drenching "Yankee Doodle."

the reader may choose, 36 reports of two 24 but not without having the satisfaction of

A more suitable spot could not, probably, A facetious writer in the "Lutheran and have been selected, in any part of the United Missionary," who signs himself "Gottlibb States for this purpose. On a large hill, on Kirchenfreund," says of the Old Pennsylva- the east side of the city the guns were plantnia Synod, which met lately at Lebanon, Panda received no nublic invitation of the Court of the Synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation of the Synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation is not synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation is not synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation is not synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation is not synod received no nublic invitation. On the synod received no nublic invitation is not synod received no nublic invitation. that the Synod received no public invitation es of hills stretch from North to South, like above named place. It is in charge of Mr. Soldier's Orphan School, located at the property there rested a mortgage and a judg-tle reader, for the like has been done before, priests, friars and monks. Pope Pius the time to read it, and consequently cannot now for its next meeting in any other place, and that this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synthat this was a very delicate way for the Synand what has been done once, can be done
Ninth celebrated the Gregorian mass in Latin
Speak of its merits. In advance of any more od to show its appreciation of the kind treatment received from the people of Lebance back hope of the Alleghonics. The most of the hope of the Alleghonics. The most of the people of Lebance back hope of the Alleghonics. The most of the people of the Alleghonics and no feint hope the people of the people of the Alleghonics. The most of the people of the people of the people of the Alleghonics and people of the people ment received from the people of Lebanoa, back-bone of the Alleghenies.

The most of the finally, the property was sold at sheriff's sale and no faint hearts, but we must have large, fire, but was speedily torn down by the guard.

I chaucer, by Rev. Edsal Ferrier, A. M.,

After this a man who had become arount from "thereby politely instinuating that they prethese ranges are cut into deep ravines, prelightful one, having an air of convenience and

the formed coming back to Lebanon again." It continues are cut into deep ravines, prelightful one, having an air of convenience and without any collusion whatever with with the love of Jesus and of souls—hearts.

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The most of the Anguage in Pennlightful one, having an air of convenience and without any collusion whatever with with the love of Jesus and of souls—hearts. ferred coming back to Lebanon again." It senting scenery of not only incomparable granis not stated whether the Lebanoners comples done and beauty but also singularly adapted to the love of Jesus and of souls—hearts of the love of Jesus and of the love o hended the "polite insinuation," and extended to the principle of acoustics. Bro. Baker and the desired invitation to come back next very tour humble servent sat and listened to the bronze statue of St. Peter. There was successful Ministry, by A. Peabody, D. D. L.L. the desired invitation to come back next year, your humble servant sat and listened to the hut we rather presume not. On the other sections and receives the verberations and should either give it to the church or hold should either give it to the church or hold.

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These children represent several counties, viz:

Blair, Huntingdon, Fulton, Cambria, Mifflin,

it subject to purchase by the church, as soon
before God. We can neither excuse, nor exproceeded to reconsecrate the church stained
Conrad, D. D., of Philadelphia place was also a "polite insinuation," that they solemn awe. At first the echoes would be I was much gratified to learn that there ourselves. If you has imposed the no such understanding in the case, whatever. I was much gratified to learn that there duty he will give us grace to discharge it.— ceeded with the service of the altar. Liszt A. M., Principal of Mendota College, Illinois. were not wanted anywhere else. And the sharp and clearly defined, but, dying in the was no sickness, and that the children seemed 2. The Renting of the Property.—It was, Let us, then trust in God and go forward.

Composed extra music for the Grand Mass, V. The Person of our Lord and His Sac-Synod appears to have comprehended the "p- distance, there would still be, from 12 to 15 to enjoy their home, and felt contented and therefore my own individual property, when In the accomplishment of this work we and a choir placed on the dome of St. Peter's ramental Presence, by Charles P. Krauth, D. lite insinuation." The truth is, the members waves of sound wafted back to salute our ears. happy. God bless the dear orphan children Rev. Dimm agreed to take charge of the must have the united co-operation of the made the angelical responses, the cannon of D., Norton Professor in the Evangelical Luth-

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quently of the scenery along the Hudson, and sincere thanks to all the people, but especialsome of our eastern rivers, but with all due ly to bro. Seacrist and lady, and Capt. Gottit as our humble judgment, that none of them and for the assistance they rendered me, in and majestic Susquehanna.

Taking the Penna. Central R. R., I arrived at Newport about 21 P. M., and soon found myself seated in one of the old fashioned This is a railroad town, of about 10,000 stage coaches and rocking and tossing on my way towards Blain. I arrived here about 9 'clock P. M., tired and dusty; and without into custody by the amiable pastor loci. Rev. L. K. Seacrist. We shall never regret the imprisonment, as he and his excellent spouse knew how to make a man feel comfortable and at home. After a refreshing sleep, Sabbath The above company have not only erected morning found me tolerably well prepared for the solemn and important duties of the day At an early hour, the church was pretty well filled, and after the regular services, the Lord's Supper was administered to a large and appreciative congregation. It was truly a de lightful occasion-it was pleasant to be there because the Lord was with us.

Blue Mountain on the East, and the Canega different ranges of the above mountains .with the magnificence of the view. A scenery at once grand and imposing is presented.

by taking along, as far as practicable all the lect school in Altoona. This idea, not like ing our lines under the shade of a large butmake the colony his base of operations for acter when we say that it cost about \$5,000, was that thunder?" "I think not." "There! and that it is, judging by sight, about 25 feet certainly that was thunder!" "Perhaps it was," replied bro. S., 'but it is passing South.' rain were futile, and "loves labor lost." We In the evening a salute of 36 guns, or, as retired amidst many drops from weeping clouds pounders, was given, one for each State of the knowing that we had not been slighted in the in the article of Rev. Dimm, in your paper as many dollars as there are clerical and lay silver tapestries, paintings, and two hundred and the poor boy was sent home as incorrigi.

REVS. P. Anstadt & C. Lepley, Edidas, and nearly that many lay delegates is too been secured to this congregation. After an and presenting for their consideration, a noble the agreement was signed by me. It was thus ure. Should the enterprise succeed without advertising columns of this paper. Mr. Benj. large to be conveniently entertained by one absence of several years, this dear bro. has cause. This we did at Blain, St. Paul and purely an individual operation. Lutheran congregation. There are very few been re-called to this field of labor, which Buffalo, the three congregations forming the 3. Its Sale to Rev. Domer.—The property help of God it will) then it must be said of where customers can be accommodated with congregations in its connection that can read-possibly he should never have left. His pros-charge. I assert, without any "mental reser-was subsequently sold to Mr. Domer, subject them as of Meros of Old, who went not up to those articles that are usually sold at dry-good We send this number of our paper to ily entertain this Synod. It would, therefore, pects, I am told, are very flattering, and there vation," that I never visited a people by whom to Mr. Dimm's lease. Mr. Domer could, there- the help of the Lord against the mighty.— stores. they see the American Lutheran. Thos who has over sixty clerical membess, then we think commodate the crowds that come to worship the people of Blain charge. Of their liber- piration of Rev. Dimm's lease. As to the se- this important matter. positively do not wish to have the paper will it has become too large, and unwieldy, and lity and willingness to give, you may judge cresy of the transfer, which Mr. Dimm italiplease notify us immediately. Those wo do ought to separate and form two Synods. We yet how unerring! In these wild, lonely when I tell you, that I met but three persons cises, as if there was something very suspiler at once. It will admit of no delay. If how they ever got along without them. not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- are told by the advocates of large Synods mountains, about 17 years ago, bro. B. com- in the entire charge who refused to give me cious or criminal in the manner of my dispo- success is to crown our efforts we must begin that these carry more weight and influence menced under very unfavorable circumstan- anything, and these supposed that they had sing of it, I have but to remark, that for now, and not defer our efforts till the close of Ministers who will act as agests in with them. But we contend that three Synder of the short time I remained nearly fifty years, I have been engaged in but the Synodical year. We must finish up this their congregation and secure three or four the synouncar year. We must be ready to redeem exert far more influence than one numbering God, to sustain him as their pastor. The lit- lected for our Endowment Fund for the Mis- ed to act honestly in all my dealings; and the pledge assumed in our behalf by the ofone hundred and twenty members. There the one has now become a thousand. A large, sionary Institute. I might mention many no- having bought and sold many thousands of ficers of Synod, at our next annual meeting. sick laborer who had a wife and four children. would then be three annual synodical meet- enlightened, and efficient congregation is the ble men in this charge, but I will withhold dollars worth of property during these years. Besides another job will by that time be cut out He had lain sick for three weeks, and the

PROSPECTS OF OUR CHURCH. denomination, German Reformed, have just ed thereafter as a female school. completed and furnished a beautiful church | Finally, as to the character of the school. A VISIT TO BLAIN, PERRY CO.; PA. edifice. It is a substantial brick building and This I have nothing to do with personally, on Saturday, the 22d of June, on my way to ple will be entitled to great credit. It is an and I am not afraid that the general inquently traveled; and grander landscapes had crease in the membership of the different con- management. been painted and now, for the first time. gregations, I was informed was very encourspread before my sight. Men may speak elo- aging. In conclusion, I desire to return my deference to their tastes and opinions we give shall, for their marked kindness and attention DEAR BRO. ANSTADT :- I have quitted present such grandeur, spread before you carrying forward my work. Our prayer is such a variety of beauty, as along our noble that the Lord may abundantly bless and reward them for their favors and encouragement. We shall never forget our visit to

For the American Lutheran. Susquehanna Female College.

warrant, either verbal or written, was taken Report of J. R. Dimm, an "Ordained Minisin 1865. Respecfully submitted, S. Domer.

"THE BUILDING is commodious, but is not and its moral effects. It is capable of accommodating thirty-five boarders, and one hun- ago. dred students. It has, during the first year, been filled nearly to its entire capacity.

Church. He and his staff of five experienced employ an associated pastor. and accomplished female teachers, constitute a "Board of Instruction" of superior ability. german is needed. "THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION is thorough,

country. The full collegiate course extends field. July 3d. 1867. over a period of four years, and each year has its own peculiar class of studies, as in our male eye can reach, interspersed occasionally with the Institution who complete the course of mistrust my own judgment, yet I thought the an assembly of forest trees, winding rivulets, four years' study; but certificates of standing Mr. Editor: and the flowing of Sherman's creek, that and scholarship will be given at any stage of Prayer was offered by Rev. Doyle, of the U. B. church. The large audience was com- tiful fields, through verdant forests and smill added to meet the wants of the immediate this Synodical year, in addition to supporting in like manner, with the beautiful in scenery. All persons of good morals, and industrious habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to habits, will be a colony to habits, which has a colony to habits a colony to habits and habits a colony to habits a colony to habits a colony to habits. The habits are colony to habits a colony to habits a colony to habits a colony to habits a colony to habits. The habits are c habits, willing to unite in forming a colony to locate at some suitable point in the west are requested to address the undersigned by let-in attendance. Different orders of secret so-locate at some suitable point in the west are requested to address the undersigned by let-in attendance. Different orders of secret so-locate at some suitable point in the west are requested to address the undersigned by let-in attendance. Different orders of secret so-locate at some suitable point in the west are company from Lancaster, and two others were been my pleasure to witness. I felt myself but desire to enter any of the higher classes. For the use of our infant mission, and author idea stands sufficiently out to justify belief.—

The most glorious bursts of harmony that his knowledge is bounded by the confines of his home. He had been told of a war beever, we learn from those who were present, uninterested, but qualified to judge, that it as soon as possible. We regard this as of Handel, the pealing triumphs of "Halleuninterested, but qualified to judge, that it a worthy and important move. But to carry lujah Chorus," the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the din of battle nor seen any solujah Chorus, the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the glowing snatches of Mo-er heard the glowi

success for this school. There were present, apportioned between 7000 or 8000 members, the realities be?" during the year, one hundred and twelve stu- it becomes but a drop in the bucket. To raise dents; thirty-seven from abroad, and the rest this whole amount will require only about 42 Rome.—The religious ceremonies in cele- one side until she had finished the preliminary from the vicinity, more than have been prescents from each member. But some may in- bration of the eighteen hundreth anniversary examination of the rest of the scholars. She ent at any period during the six years' existerpose other benevolent objects, and on this of St. Peter's martyrdom, and in reverance then called him to her and drew on the blacktence of the institution. The arrangements ground seek to magnify the undertaking to of St. Paul and the canonization of twenty- board the letter A, and told him what it was, here for female culture—moral, physical and fearful proportions. What if we have other five Dutch, French, and Spanish martyrs, who and asked him to remember how it looked.—

J. R. DIMM, Visitor.

For the American Lutheran. REV. DIMM'S "REASON WHY."

ing over a hundred and twenty clerical memThe services of Rev. H. Baker have again very clever, we felt like getting among them, I let him have it on his own terms, and thus the eternal ignominy and shame of such failof Benj. Schoch and Samuel Burkhart, in the

The transfer of the property to Mr. Domer let us do quickly and with our might. In was he troubled with the thought of parting other reasons, we advocate the policy of divid- a people, with whom, I should judge, it would our beloved Zion will be properly cared for. ther directly or remotely, with Rev. Dimm's let us prosecute it in the same spirit, and fail- ed: L. At Blain, our brethren and those of a sister tenure of it for five years, and to be continu- ure will be impossible.

will seat four hundred, or perhaps five hund- but it may be allowable to remark, that it has I do not remember the time when I enjoy- red persons. For the taste and liberality dis- had the highest endorsement from different ed a more delightful ride to Marysville, than played in the erection of this church, the peo- sources including that of Rev. Dimm himself, Blain, Perry county. It seemed to me, that ornament to the town, and stands there as a terests of the school will suffer hereafter in all along the river there were beauties that I monument of the large heartedness of the the hands of the present principal, who has town, Somerset County, Pa., and requests his low you with the children in his own time. had never before witnessed, although fre- congregations. The prospects of a large in- thus far succeeded in its administration and

HENRY C. EYER. .

For the American Lutheran. New Bloomfield Charge--- Progress---New Programme.

This charge comprising five congregations an Church of Fort Wayne, Ind. is a part of the field over which Rev. Father Heims missionated for many years.

Like many other charges it has had its days Pa. of prosperity and adversity. For reasons The Lutheran and Missionary informs us laid them in my hand and said: which need not be mentioned here, the last that Rev. W. Ruthrauff, of Fort Wayne, was "The heathen must have these, that they few years has been a gloomy time for the "unanimously" elected pastor of Christ's may know how to die in peace." ministration of our present pastor through Pa. From information of a private source, we and said: his untiring zeal and devotion to the cause of infer that it must have been a very singular "We have talked it all over already. When ter of the Lutheran Church," to the Synod Christ, new life has been infused into it, and unanimity. of East Pa., at its session at Easton Pa., God has given to it beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for morning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." In one congregation time in Indiana, Indiana Co. Pa. Correspondsufficiently large. It is divided into separate spirit of benevolence has greatly increased, as rooms, all neatly carpeted and nicely furnish- a proof of this, the 4 congregations which ed. This arrangement is supposed to be pre- called the pastor a year ago, are now willing ferable to general dormitories for its health to pay \$900, instead of \$595, for which they were willing to obligate themselves a year

At a general Council meeting last week, for the purpose of dividing the charge it was "THE PRINCIPAL, Rev. S. Domer, A. M., resolved not to divide during the present year, is a man of high ministerial and intellectual but receive in connection with the charge two

J. ABRAMS.

For the American Lutheran. Kansas City and Tipton Missions.

members belonging to our Synod. On an av- thousand yards of crimson silk, and was light- ble. 1. The Proprietorship of the Property.— erage we can all, as pastors and people, give ed with many millions of wax candles. There SOLDIER'S ORPHAN SCHOOL AT ANDERSON- The property never had any Synodical con- at least, each one dollar to the cause of be- were one hundred thousand people inside its

jolly fellows among them, and there are some sive, and the rapid return, with the solemn kindness and liberature of the sharp, the explosion and lay member of our state and country.

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Kindness and Liberature of the property from the solemn whole Synou. Invery pastor and lay member of the specific five years, wrote the agreement himself, and will be required to do his part. Anything companiment instead of the organ. The city VI. "The Laying on of Hands," by W. W. entertain them about once in ten years, but ed sensations in the thoughtful mind, that no
As my particular business was to test the In this agreement there was no allusion a part of Synod fails to do its duty, that part tivities in honor of the centenary anniversary VII. Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms. kindness and liberality of that portion of our whatever, to the idea that the property should may cause the failure of the whole project, will continue during a week.—Exc.

Clerical Changes.

Rev. T. W. SARGENT, having removed to Perryville, Perry county, Missouri, requests correspondents to address him accordingly.

Rev. J. B. CRIST has removed to Stoyscorrespondents to address him accordingly.

received and accepted a unanimous call from town and vicinity, Lebanon Co., Pa.

The Rev. J. A. Kunkleman has received and accepted a call from the English Luther-

After the 13th of July, Rev. D. Beckner's address will be Cattawissa, Columbia Co.,

Rev. C. Lepley, Associate Editor of the these, six groschen remain." ence, designed especially for him, should be directed accordingly, until further notice.

MARRIED.

July 4th. 1867, at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. B. F. Alleman. Elisha Driesbach to Mary M. C. Betz, all of Columbia Co. Pa.

Music in Heaven.

harps" is a descriptive expression, that strikes wife wept, nor his three eldest children, neithmale institutions of the highest order in this the charge, Rev. G. F. Schæffer, New Bloom- that appeal to the human sense of melody as made answer: destined to be one great sourse of joy in the "I was sorry that father did not take me celestial dwelling place. We give a brief ex- with him to the Lord Jesus, for I begged of

Our knowledge of the kind of delight af- me." forded by the experience of earthly music may enaple us to form a conception of the Jesus that he must choose." be an approximation to the reality. And so, was thorough, and in manner, matter and perout this project to a successful issue demands
zart, the gorgeous sonatas of Beethoven the diers he considered it a hoax. He is uterly formance, alike creditable to both pupils and more than paper resolutions. To pass resolualmost speaking melodies of Mendlessohn, unable to read, and is ignorant to the last detions is the easiest part of the work. We and all the exquisite conceptions of the most gree. A good story is told of his first and THE YOUNG LADIES' EXHIBITION, which took place in the evening, though containing to the district where his father echoes of the grander performances above, a lady came to the district where his father much that was foreign to the course of instruction, was intensely interesting, and suited in make the sum of \$3,000 for Home Missions heavenly music to the conceptions of men heavenly music to the conc alone. This amount may appear formidable or earth, and make us yearn and bend before called upon in turn and interrogated as to his THE LAST YEAR has been one of decided if we make it an individual matter, but when the thought, "If these be echoes, what must studies. Of course he had to say he had nev-

intellectual—are very respectable indeed, and objects of benevolence to claim our attention? died in Japan, as saints, was one of the most He looked at it a moment, and then inquired: Should that interfere in this particular case? gorgeous in the world since the days of Solo- "H-h-how do you know it's A?" Can we not, on an average, raise more than mon. The observances were commenced yesdouble that from each member? I would alterday evening with a general illumination of little girl she had been to school to an old genmost pledge my honor that if pastors do their the city. At 7 o'clock this morning there tleman who told her so. duty, keep it before the people, and plead for was a grand procession of prelates, priests, The boy eyed the A for a moment and then the cause of Christ and the sake of perishing monks, and soldiers from the Vatican to St. asked: Mr. Editor:—You will allow me to make souls, as every true minister of Jesus Christ Peter's. The Pope was carried on his throne. "H-h-how do you know but he l-l-lied?" several corrections as to a few facts involved should do, we would not only raise this, but St. Peter's was decorated with cloths of gold,

The teacher could not get over this obstacle,

nection whatever, except through visitors ap- nevolence. This would give us the \$3,000 walls, including the ex-King of Naples, the

a number of friends who are not yet suscribe their better policy to divide into two or is a growing necessity to enlarge or rebuild I was more warmly received, more kindly fore, not have, and was not to have, and was no bers, but who we hope, will become such when three separate bodies. When a district Synod their present church edifice, in order to actually and hospitably entertained than by prietorship in the property, until after the extraction of the property and their present church edifice, in order to actually and hospitably entertained than by prietorship in the property, until after the extraction of the property and their present church edifice, in order to actually and hospitably entertained than by prietorship in the property, until after the extraction of the property and the property and the property and the property are the property and the property and the property are the property are the property and the property are the property are the property are the property and the property are the prop

Jesus Enqueh.

also. What therefore our hands find to do, ious song of Zion, I asked him why he wept?

"Does not Jesus stay with them? Has not the Lord said that he is a Father of the fatherless, and a Judge of the widow? No: they are well cared for. I have prayed the Lord that he would be their guardian. Is it not so, wife? You are not troubled? You are not afraid? You believe in Jesus?" "Surely," she replied. "I believe in Jesus,

Jesus will help me to train up the children through his holy Spirit." REV. F. J. F. SCHANTZ, of Allentown, has "Why did you weep, then?" I asked.

"For joy; for I thought if the singing is so the Evangelical Lutheran Churches of Myers- beautiful here, O how beautiful will it be when the angles help in it! I wept for joy that this blessedness is so near."

Then he motioned to his wife. She understood, and went to the shelf, and brought down a little saucer in which her husband kept his money. There were six groschen (about seven pence) in it, all that remained of his store. He took them out with trembling fingers, and

charge, but within the last year during the Evangenlical Lutheran Church, of Easton, I turned to his wife, who nodded assent,

everything has been reckoned for the funeral, "And what remains for you?"

"The Lord Jesus," she replied. "And what do you leave for your wife and children ?"

"The Lord Jesus," he said; and whispered in my ear, "he is very good, and very

So I took the six groschen and laid them in the mission box as a great treasure, and it has been a strugg'e for me to pay them away. But if they had not been paid away the dying man's wish would not have been fulfilled "The voice of harpers harping with their That night he fell asleep. And neither his

An unmarried man who can speak some with singular delight the imagination of er in the church nor at the grave. But the every expectant of heaven. In a new En- youngest child, who followed the body, wept Any one reading this article and desirous glish book called "Eternal Homes" reprint- bitterly. I asked him afterward why he wept and embraces all the branches taught in fe- of a place, will please address the pastor of ed by Nichols & Noyes, occur some sentences so bitterly at his father's grave, and the child

him with my whole heart that he would take

"Now, then," I replied, "say to the Lord

higher degree. The conception may be inade- "That is what I will do," he said, and was Prayer was offered by Rev. Doyle, of the stretches its silvery cords around those beauther than the course of the stretches its silvery cords around those beauther than the course of the synod of quate, and yet, so far as it can reach, it may the course of the synod of quate, and yet, so far as it can reach, it may the course of the synod of quate, and yet, so far as it can reach, it may have a synonymetric to the reality. And so Harms.

er been to school, and knew none of his let-

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sterling worth. He is assisted by his exceljudgment to another party. These claims had again. But in the accomplishment of this and Greek. There were two interruptions.—
extended notice, we give the following as its

VIII. Notices of New Publications.-L. Obs.

The New Liquor Law.

Judge Mellon, of Allegheny County, int recent charge to the grand jury, thus explain the present law regulating the sale of intoxiting

drink in this State: It requires licensed persons, at all ties, to persons, and shut up the house if need be, ll the away of any such drink to an habitual drnkard, or to any intoxicated person, under the iduence of liquor. Under this section, a tavern r restaurant keeper can not safely give liquoto any stranger entering his house, until he is certain liquor, all the penalties of the act are inurred, attendance, to accompany us in the ride. which are severe; and the knowledge or asence of knowledge of the fact of intoxication wuld be immaterial. Nor is the degree of intoxpation material; the penalty would be incurred, however slight the degree, if it existed at all. The guests would offer no obstruction to his obtainsame precaution will be necessary in anycase ing a supply at the public houses on the road. where the party is not intoxicated, but commence procuring any intoxicating drink from licesed she insisted on leaving, at once. houses of any kind. To effect this, all the lusprohibition is violated by the licensed party, he consequences to him are serious; and the quetion whether such relative so forbidden to be suyplied is a drunkard or not is wholly immateria. gards procuring strong drink, and punishes the your distinction." party furnishing it contrary to such prohibition. it the duty of policemen, constables or sheriff to the next Temperance meeting!" arrest every person found intoxicated either on the streets or in places where drink is kept or the streets or in places where drink is kept or

ment. A neglect by policemen or magistrates would also be indictable as a misdemeanor. But these penalties to be imposed by the Crimtion of law. Sec. 9 renders the party offending liable to be sued in any civil court for all damages which may be sustained by any one in conseguence of sele to party offending liable to be sued in any civil court for all damages which may be sustained by any one in conseguence of sele to party offending lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At any, of ours could it be said!—in which for three hundred years there had never been a drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some drunkard to break a mother's heart, to bring lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At this place we stopped to rest, and to take some lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At the lexited craving for Bachanalian devotion and the lexited craving quence of sale to parties to whom sale is prohibited; that is to say, sales to minors, apprentices, habitual drunkards, parties intoxicated and under influence of liquor at the time, and parties could not get rid of a judgment for such dama- taminated by the drunkard's disease—remind- easier to keep people out of temptation than der the insolvent laws, and then his bail for li-cense must suffer to the extent of their bond.— body was wasting away. And it really seemed, his decendants to drink no wine, seeks to pro-Take, for example, the case of drink furnished as we progressed toward the distant goal, that teet them from temptation. The general lesto a husband whose wife had forbidden it, and even his accustomed stimulant had ceased to son which Jonadab's injunction teaches is one Studies to acquire the Art of Singing family; or becomes intoxicated, and in consepeared to have lost its sensibility. He felt life turn much more on our avoiding than on voice, and will take the place of Concone's Solfegperson or property of others, causing his arrest, nearly filled with laudanum. He remarked: to see the measure of damages a jury would mete out against the party furnishing the drink in such for extremities." Suiting the action to the

interrogated in order to ascertain whether the party furnishing the liquor was licensed, or, if

licensed, whether it was furnished when the

ence of liquor, or the liquor had been forbidden

by the relatives. In any of which cases the party

tion under oath, and if he should refuse so to do

when sober, it would of course be the duty of the

magistrate to commit him for contempt until he

complied. Besides the penalties already men-

tioned, Sec. 10 makes any violation of the act a

misdemeanor punishable by fine and imprison-

party was already intoxicated or under the influ-

but also comprehending the highest degree of duty is an indictable misdemeanor.

For the Templar's Banner. The Power of Appetite. No 2.

The arrangement for conveying our inebriate friend to an asylum for the insane, having prevent disorderly conduct in their housesas far | been made, preliminary means were requisite, lies in their power; and to enable them tolo so, at this stage of the proceeding. A day prethey are required, immediately upon the occur- vious to that fixed for the departure, I called rence of any disturbance, to call in the pice or on him, found him in bed, but not much deany constable, or sheriff, who are bound tobey bilitated, and disposed to converse freely about such call and remove such disorderly perm or his situation. As our intercourse had been disturbance is over. Sec. 2 provides again selling or permitting to be sold or given aw; any to him, and two intimate acquaintances named intoxicating drink of any kind, to any mor or as companions for the excursion. Even the apprentice. The question whether or nt the direction proposed to travel was suggested party is known at the time to be a minopr ap- without appearing to awaken any suspicion prentice is immaterial. Ignorence on thi point in regard to the ulterior object of the ride.

will not excuse. Sec. 3 forbids the sale ogiving On the following day, it being a bright May morning, the party all assembled at his residence-found him in good spirits, and anticipating the pleasures of the excursion .-He was soon dressed for the occasion; and, as that such party is not already intoxicated or un- he had been waited on by the most considerder the influence of liquor. If he does o, and ate attentions by all the females of the family, the party happens to be under the influence of he made choice of one who had been in daily

His provision of brandy being one of the drink, before setting out, presuming that his keep so!"

The young woman above referred to, made drinking. Care must be taken to furnish no lore an excuse for leaving the company, by the liquor the moment that which is already furish- time we had reached half a mile on the joured begins to have an intoxicating effect. Se. 4 ney. This plan had been matured; and, alputs it in the power of every husband and tife, or parent and child, to prevent each other rom

band has to do to prevent the wife, or the vife understand your business entirely; you are all risk, and, forthwith, an engagement was rial to inquire." the husband, or the parent the child, or the child taking me to — Asylum, and I shall make made. the parent, is simply to forbid the licensed party no resistance! Although I am, at this hour, to furnish such drink to such relative. No form- as rational as any of you, my appetite has ality is required as to notice. Either verba or made my conduct uncontrollable! There are written notice will suffice, and if the notice or times when my desire for liquor is so ungovernable, that I will break through all obstructions to obtain it. I know that nothing but zine articles, holds up the remarkable examrigid discipline is applicable to my case—such | ple of the Rechabites, who, in spite of temp-The law places parties holding these domestic ri- as can be expected to be enforced only at an tation and of the general degeneracy in Israel, lations mutually within each other's power as relinsane asylum-and I cheerfully submit to adhered inflexibly to their ancestor's command

We all now understood our respective posi- cited in the Scriptures, their infidelity to session begins on Sec. 5 requires all bars or places of sale to be tions. We had about 25 miles to pass over, principle was most noteworthy. He says: closed at midnight, and not open again till sun and had progressed less than one. A dead The instructions of Jonadab to his children, rise, nor open on Sunday at all. Sec. 6 provides that conviction for a disregard of any of these that conviction for a disregard of any of these provisions shall, ipso facto, work the forfeiture arrived near to the first tavern on the road. ter than precept, he probably shaped his own and are very moderate indeed. of license. Sec. 7, as already stated, makes it Here, he commenced again by saying, in a practice, where these as recorded in the thirtythe duty of all policemen, and constables and positive manner: "I must stop here!" We fifth chapter of Jeremiah: "We will drink no tion confidentially presents. sheriff to see to the enforcement of this law, and urged going to the next public house; observ- wine," said his tribe, "for Jonadab, the son to act on their own observation, or the sugges- ing, playfully, that we were yet in the neigh- of Rechab, our father, commanded us, saying: tion of others in arresting its violators, who are borhood of home; and that, as "we were all Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye nor your to be taken before a magistrate. Sec. 8 makes Temperance men, we should be reported at sons, forever; neither shall ye build house,

sold, and to take them before a magistrate, whose next tavern, and here we drew up. He called Thus steadfastly adhering to a practice duty it is to interrogate the party arrested, if not for a full glass of brandy, and tossed it off, which the founder of their house had enjoin- them much cheaper than they can be bought any too drunk, as to where, and from whom, and un- with such a zest as a drunkard only can mani- ed, and age had made venerable in their eyes, where else. They are pronounced by the judges der what circumstances he procured his drink, der what circumstances he procured his drink, fest. He was now talkative, and quite disposed to enjoy the beauties of the scenery away the cup he offered. Though not withbe locked up or committed till sober, and then through which we passed. It was one of those out God's sanction, and indeed in obedience of our Patrons:

P R Wagenseller, M D, George Schnure, Pres. delightful Spring days, when all nature, animate and inanimate, seemed to unite in harmonious concert, in praise of its Author. But

Out God's sanction, and indeed to the prophet had put these stout men and their stern principles to no ordinary test. It was in the very temple and no ordinary test. It was in the very temple and no ordinary test. It was in the very temple and sontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. R. Wagenseller, M. D., George Schnure, Pres. First National Bank, Selisgrove, Pa., S. P. Wolverton, Esq. S. B. Boyer, Esq. Miss Marion Duvall, Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. R. Wagenseller, M. D., George Schnure, Pres. First National Bank, Selisgrove, Pa., S. P. Wolverton, Esq. S. B. Boyer, Esq. Miss Marion Duvall, Music Teacher, Sunbury, Pa., M. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Watsontown, Pa., James Sands, Cashier First National P. C. McKee, Wa the feelings inspired by such scenes were soon house of God that the wine was offered. It Bank, Mifflinburg, Pa. changed by the power of association; and the was poured out by the hand of His most pious PELOUBETS ORGANS AND MELODEONS.

"But vain it is that bounteous heaven, To wretched man this earth is given! While that same rash, malignant worm, Raises the whirl-wind and the storm.

And plays before his Maker's eyes,

The serpent in his paradise." inal courts are perhaps not the most serious con- at every tavern previous to that dividing the all our days, we, our wives, our sons, nor our our store. Teachers of music supplied at the usual sequences that may result to some from a viola- distance about equally, there was the same daughters." Happy family!—of how few. if tion of law. Sec. 9 renders the party offending excited craving for Bachanalian devotion. At any, of ours could it be said!—in which for

ride, he renewed his stimulus, and the poor honored grave! worn out machine required winding up, at However people may, or may not, think it whose relatives or relative, as above named, have nearly every place where the implement could duty to set the example, and rear their chilforbidden the sale. To a responsible restaurant be obtained for the purpose. As I sat on the dren up in the customs of the Receabites, they or tavern keeper this civil liability might prove seat beside him, his foul breath, polluted by cannot but admire the wisdom of this man .disastrous, and even to one who is not responsi- the combined fumes of brandy, modified by Holding prevention to be better than cure, ble it might prove exceedingly troublesome. He those arising from a stomach still more con- and that, as all experience proves, it is much TWENTY MELODIC EXERCISES the husband loses his health in consequence, and exert its power. The receptacle, into which the truth and importance of which none will becomes incapable of labor or the support of his such quantities had been so often poured, ap- question. Peace of conscience and purity of taneously with his system, "The Art of Singing, quence meets with an accident, causing physi- this over-powering craving, without the satis- our resisting temptation. It is wiser, if it be gion; being more meledious and better adapted for cian's bills and loss of employment; or in his in- factory means of allaying it; and in this ex- possible, to flee than to fight it. toxication commits some depredation upon the tremity, he drew a small vial from his pocket, imprisonment, and loss of time, etc. It is easy "I keep something like this by me all the time, case. The wife and children, and perhaps the word, it was poured down, in an instant; when was, did not prove dangerous. His tongue

husband himself, or party to whom he did vio- recollecting himself, he said: "I'm afraid I lence, would each be entitled to their appropri- have overdone it!" But the dose, large as it The above decision of Judge Mellon is certain- was loosened, and during the remaining part of ly an important one. Most people of this com- the ride, he talked incessantly. Among other monwealth may not be aware of such a law. topics, his approaching, future home, became The explanation given by Judge Mellon, shows one of the most interesting topics of conversathe law to be not only a good civil regulation, tion. While on this theme, he made an apmorality. The law, and its sanctions, go to the peal to my feelings that gave a lasting impressvery ground-work of the license system. It ion. He alluded to our long intercourse, and makes the vender responsible for all damages friendship, and asked for a continued proof of done by a man in a state of intoxication. This it, in the extremity to which he was now reis as it should be. The party reaping the benefit duced. The purport of his request was, that of the sale of liquor, to the poor drunkard, who "with the permission of the attending physiis the slave of his appetite, and the incorrigible cian, I would remain in his room during the dealer should be held responsible, in the eye of night?" I promised, most faithfully, and being brought up once for drunkenness, the June 27.3m the law, for all damages, losses or evils of any earnestly to comply; well knowing, at the same Judge cried out—"Is that our Bob?" "Yes, Human beings are held together by the most tender relations. One cannot be affected without When we arrived, and were conducted into doing some injury to another. The father that the reception room, I took an early opportuindulges in the intoxicating cup, does harm to nity with the physician, acquainting him with the family he has solemnly promised to protect. all the peculiarties of the case of the patient, The dealer becomes partaker in the ruin of fami- and not even forgetting the request, in which recently called upon by a couple who wanted hes, by the sale of the liquid poison. If the I was personally interested. He smiled at him to marry them. He got ready to tie the Where we have no Agent a sample Machine will dealer's love of gain is such that he cannot see the proposition, signifying that, however lucid knot, when the "lady" refused to go on untill be sold at a very low price, and a local agent the immorality of his practice, the policemen, constables or sheriff, should; and if they cannot, the patient might be at times, his case was her campanion "had given her the gin bottle," N. B.—Send for circular. Traveling agents wented. Salary liberal. any other good citizen ought to see it, and sug- not one of novelty. His self-indulgence had as he agreed to do." The fair one being obsti- wanted. Salary liberal

It is to be hoped that these subjects may be be subjected to physical control. Before leav- Youthful Intemperance.—The followpublicly and privately discussed, untill all men ing, I acquainted him (the patient) with the ing, from an editorial in the Western Chriswill fully recognize the import of this most im- result of my negotiation, and we bid him fare- tian Advocate, illustrates the influence of

limity. His feelings, according to his descrip- "On Wednesday of last week we stepped

mathematics. I wrote a reply, in which the the pride of the boys was touched—to say any principal facts relating to my friend's career thing that could induce them to refrain from were clearly related; also his unquestioned going into an adjoining coffee-saloon. What scholastic attainments, and capacity for teach- they did there, how much of wine, or beer, or is used by more people than all other Wringers Here he took occasion to remark: "I now ing. He (the applicant) was willing to run ale they drank, we do not know, nor is it mate
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bly had no objection to use. How natural in these circumstances for the intrument free of charge. them to say-That cannot be forbidden which is offered in holy vessels, nor wrong to which cup, saying: "We have obeyed the voice of

gentleman, at the same time begining to dismount with all the deliberation becoming a found effects.—Watsons Art Journal deacon. "I don't care if I do."

"Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off dea- Price, each, in Boards, Retail con," said the wag, "I merely asked for information, we havn't a drop in the house!"

sir," replied the clerk. "Fine the rascal two dollars and cost: I'd make it ten dollars if I didn't know that it would come out of my own

A Justice of the Peace in this city, was The only Machine so perfected that entire satisgest to such officers that a neglect of such a so effectually impaired his will, that, in cir- nate, the gin bottle had to be produced and cumstances, daily occurring, his actions must handed over.

well. Some time after, in speaking to a friend, family example in encouraging the growth of he gave a picture of his feelings, during that intemperate habits, and is a fine specimen of Chemicals, 'Vasty Night!" which had in it even too the logic which children apply to the conduct much of pain incorporated, to admit of sub- of their parents:

tion, must have been awful! For, on the first into a down-town eating-saloon for dinner, and night, the trial of Total Abstinence was effect- while discussing the same, three boys, wellually tested. The system was carried out, as dressed and of apparent good manners, came in similar cases, and his constitution was re- in and arranged themselves around a circular Dr. FRONEFIELD'S Cattle Powder, Cattle covering from the shock, began to give indi- table. The eldest was not more than thirteen | Liniment, and all his Private Preparations. cations of returning strength, and energy .- or fourteen, and the youngest probably ten .-His peculiar condition was such, as not to re- A call was first made for soup, and next for quire long continuance of confinement. There bread and butter. "Do you keep wine?" said had been placed in the Institution, several the middle boy to the waiter. "No." "Well, June10,67.6m. persons of refined and cultivated minds; and then, we'll have to go somewhere else to finmany weeks had not passed before the attain- ish," said he, with a nonchalant toss of the ments of our patient began to be appreciated. head, and the group having settled their bill He remained at the Asylum some three or four prepared to go. As they passed out we beggmonths, when his friends were duly informed ed permission to make an inquiry. Notwithof his entire recovery; and among the num-standing the sights of immorality so common ber, a person who had taken particular inter- at every turn, here, to us, twelve, and fourteen, est in him, as a teacher, went to the Asylum, drinking with the shameless unconcern of the with the requisite conveyance, for his removal; inebriate. "Billy," said we, for we had also with the means at command of defraying learned that that was the name of the youngall the expenses, accruing while at the Insti- est, "does your father know that you are out tution. On his way home, he was met by drinking?" "I don't know, sir," was the resseveral persons of his old acquaintance, one of ponse. "I guess not; but he wouldn't care, whom saluted him with the expressive inqui- any how, for he drinks, himself, every day at ry: "Are you well?" Upon being assured of the St. Charles or the St. Lawrence." "And indispensables at his home, he took a hearty the fact,—"Then," said the inquirer, "try to what's the harm, sir, more'n eating," interjected the oldest of the trio, "if we do drink?-But a few weeks passed before I received Drink has strength for grown people, and it an application from a member of the society ought to have strength for them that's going injures no garments; no foeted air, nor parboiled knuckles. Washes wool capitally. The longer of Friends, for a teacher capable of taking to be grown people." It was in vain—as a charge of a school of advanced pupils in the crowd was gathered around the doorway, and

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The fellow fell into a snooze, my lad, 'Tis a horrible slumber he takes; He trembles with fear. And acts very queer; My eyes! how he shivers and shakes When he wakes, And raves about great horrid snakes!

'Tis a warning to you and to me, my lad, A particular caution to all-Though no one can see The viper but he-To hear the poor lunatic howl: "How they crawl

All over the door and the wall!"

The next morning he took to his bed, my lad, Next morning he took to his bed, And he never got up To dine or to sup, Though properly physicked and bled; And I read. Next day, the poor fellow was dead.

You have heard of the snake in the grass, my lad; Of the viper concealed in the grass; But now you must know Man's deadliest foe Is a snake of a different class! Alas!

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THE HALF-EAGLE.

"Uncle, see what I have found!" said Henry Morgan, as he came running home from school one pleasant summer afternoon. "It is gold, and it is money: how much is it?" "It is a half-eagle," said Mr. Morgan taking

the coin, and viewing it carefully. "How many dollars is it worth?" "How many dollars are there in an eagle?" "Ten."

"How many in half an eagle?" "Five." yourself. Where did you find it?"

"In the middle of the road, at the foot of the hill. There was nobody in sight." "So you don't know to whom it belongs? "It belongs to me because I found it."

"Suppose the owner should come along and "I suppose I should be obliged to give it to come along?"

"Not very." "There is Cousin John: I must go and show it to him."

Away he ran to the orchard where John was: and, before he got near him, he cried out, "John, I'm rich! I've got five dollars!" "Counterfeit money, I dare say," said John. "Real gold: see here!" John examined

the coin more narrowly than his father had done. "It's gold, if it insn't brass or some-"It is gold. Your Father says it is gold; and don't you think he knows?"

Boys are very apt to affirm that a thing has been said, when, in reality, something like it has been said. "What are you going to do with it?"

"Buy things with it." "You may find the owner of it."

"I shan't try very hard." "If you had a piece of gold of your own, and should happen to lose it, would you not

"Of course I should." "Suppose one should find it, and should keep it secret?"

as a thief."

"I agree with you."

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was not a very comfortable feeling. money?'

"Yes, sir," said Henry. "Well, let us know."

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"John didn't help you find it." "That's so; but he helped me think about

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