Poetry,

MOTHER, HOME, AND HEAVEN.

BY S. D. ANDERSON.

"The three sweetest words in the English language are Mother, Home, and Heaven."

The first fond word our hearts express In childhood's rosy hours; When life seems full of happiness, As nature is of flowers; A word that manhood loves to speak, When time has placed upon his cheek, And written on his brow. Stern lessons of the world's untruth, Unheeded in his thoughtless youth, But sadly pondered now, As time brings back, 'mid vanished years, A mother's fondest hopes and fears.

The only Eden left untouch'd, Free from the tempter's snare; A paradise where kindred hearts May revel without care; A wife's glad smile is imaged here, And eyes that never knew a tear, Save those of happiness, Beam on the hearts that wander back, From off the long and beaten track Of sordid worldliness, To taste those purer joys that come, Like angels, round the hearth at home.

The end of all a mother's prayers-The home of all her dreams; The guiding star to light our path, With hope's encheering beams-The haven of our storm-toss'd bark, From cut a world where wild and dark, The tempests often rise; But still in every darksome hour This hope will rise with holy power, And point us to the skies, Where Mother, Home, and Heaven are seen.

Biographical.

Without a cloud to intervene.

THE CONFESSION OF AUGSBURG.

to "by all the members and subjects of the

Protestants, force must now be tried. A copy ruin will fall upon your subjects, and even upof the Refutation, to which they were called on their wives and children, if you continue upon to submit, was then offered to them.— to disobey." At any time such language They refused to accept it. The Diet, in great would have been considered alarming, but in commotion, separated; all hope of agreement the excited state of the public mind, it was vanished. The Elector and his allies daily now doubly so. "We now understand," said

and fled away. God," he continued, "will and my life." last it will be seen from what hands the jave- blamed their fears.

were exchanged from one to the other, serving of Marshal of the Empire."

have confessed is truth."

"But do you know what is your stake?" said his cousin Joachim.

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Well, may God protect me." All saw the danger approaching.

without the destruction of all Germany." "There will be a slaughter of the saints,"

"War and blood!" was the general cry. was set on the Elector and his friends.

George, promised to make him his heir if he versaries except what can be proved with ev- | Christ to-night !" kingdoms of the world and the glory thereof." up that glorious eagle in a sack, Luther-But Christ had resisted that temptation fif- doubt it not !- Luther will come and gloriousteen hundred years before, and the Landgrave ly deliver the eagle. As certainly as Christ conquered in him and by him.

He immediately attended. Having reproach- us," he said, "to listen to the clamors of the ed him with having violated the Edict of vulgar, we must think of peace and posteri-Worms, the Empeor said, "What would you ty." And there were many who heard him say if I elevated you to the regal dignity ?- with satisfaction. But if you show yourself rebellious to my or- "They are preparing to go over to the Pa ders, then I shall behave towards you as be- pists," said Zwingle. The Roman party was

comes a Roman prince." Philip, "and I do not pretend to despise the mies has been conquered will give us strength joys of life and the favor of the 'great; but to surmount their wiles." God revived the to the deceitful goods of this world I shall courage of the Protestants just when they always prefer the ineffable grace of my God." were upon the brink of ruin.

Zwinglians, added to the Emperor's treatment nothing. God is with us." of him, so tronbled the Landgrave, that he | Charles had now been two or three months THE STORY OF MARTIN LUTHER. determined to leave Augsburg. He request- at Augsburg, and peace had not been effected ed an audience of Charles, which was delay between the contending parties. Melancthon ed: he then sent a messenger stating that his had failed. Rome would not accept his conceswife was ill, and needed his return. The Em- sions, large as they were. The Elector of On the 3d of August the Emperor ascend- peror refused his request. Philip was deter- Saxony and Margrave of Brandenburg now ed his throne in the Palatinate Palace, sur- mined to go, but how could be escape? The begged permission to depart. Charles refused rounded by Electors, Princes, and Deputies. city gates were closed, and guarded by sol- until "arrangements he was engage about He then expressed his desire that the Refu- diers in the Emperor's service. He must be were concluded." What were these arrange-

prudent, and watch his opportunity. emipre." Some of the evangelical doctrines Charles; perhaps several other Protestant meeting in the Emperor's chamber, on Sepwere put forth in the Refutation as worthy to be several other Protestant meeting in the Emperor's chamber, on September 1 speaks, and is situated midway between floor and is situated midway between floor be stown, and for this should be reintering to the destrine of th be maintained; such as the dectrine of the trinity, that concerning Christ being God and the must prevent their doing so.—

"required them immediately to return into the decining to add to the facility of discourse the must prevent their doing so.—

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to consider, and withdrew.

Lutherans were deceived by these fair appear- ances and expected reconciliation. Romish for your life, you know. That bloody issue to the warmest attention and interest of the warmest attention attention and interest of the warmest attention attent

our conscience," said Melancthon.

would submit to the Pope. As a chronicler idence from the very Word of God. But if, observes, "they led him to an exceeding high | -which Christ forbid !--you do not put forth mountain, whence they showed him all the all the gospel; if, on the contrary, you shut

lives that shall be done." But Melancthon Charles desired an interview with Philip. was not to be convinced. "It does not become

sure of its prey. "But Christ lives," said Lu-"I am in the flower of my age," replied ther. "He by whom the violence of our ene-

Philip had not now to learn that to "gain the From Freidwald, whither Philp of Hesse whole world and lose his soul" would not had gone from Augsburg, he wrote in burning indignation. "Melancthon," said he, The divisions between the Lutherans and "walks backwards like a crab. Let us fear

ments? To endeavor to intimidate the Prot-The Landgrave's request greatly annoyed estant party by violence and force. At a

Richard Weaver's Preaching.

received letters from their friends, telling the Protestants, "why the Imperial guards gives an interesting notice of this remarable those who frequent such churches as Mr. "for dear mothers;" two "for brothers," one a his Saviour and guide, the most important own evil temper. them, "we beg for you strength, grace, and occupy the city gates. They requested time man, who has been for some time such an ef- Spurgeon's, or pass along the highways of distinguished physician in this city; many choice a young man can make is that of a The same is true of fretful persons, men and Luther, who was emphatically a man of Philip was still at Augsburg, but determin- the "Black" and adjoining country. In the by his eloquence or his language. He has a brother, who is on a sick-bed without hope in Philip was still at Augsburg, but determinfaith and prayer, ceased not to supplicate for ed to escape. On the 6th of August, about course of it he cites from a report of Weav- wonderful voice, and he manages it with won- local times and the more aspect. With many it is the merest matter of ing goes right; husband, or wife, or child, or strength in the hour of need; he also wrote eight o'clock in the evening, dressed like a er's sermons the following example of a powconstantly to those engaged in the conflict.— | eight o clock in the evening, dressed like a customer, or sermon. They are pricked and wonder foreigner, he passed through the gates of the conflict.— | wast audience that did not hear him. A small but a year ago that he requested prayers for | With what a rash recklessness do millions | stung at every motion they make, and wonder | wast audience that did not hear him. A small but a year ago that he requested prayers for | wast audience that did not hear him. A small but a year ago that he requested prayers for | wast audience that did not hear him. 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A small but a year ago that he requested prayers for | wast audience that did not hear him. To Bruck, he wrote, August 5th, "I have recity without attracting observation; six horsecently witnessed two miracles. This is the first. As I was at my window, I saw the stars with the first. As I was at my window, I saw the stars will start at the first without attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heating in the momentous engagements that why it is that others are permitted to float coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heating in the momentous engagements that why it is that others are permitted to float destruction, but now, by the window, I saw the stars will start attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heating in the momentous engagements that why it is that others are permitted to float destruction, but now, by the window, I saw the stars will start attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heating in the momentous engagements that why it is that others are permitted to float destruction, but now, by the window, I saw the stars will start attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat the broad road to destruction, but now, by the window, I saw the start will start attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat the broad road to destruction, but now, by the window, I saw the start will start attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: "I imagine I see a little over thirty, with heat attracting observation; six horse-less of local coloring: and the sky, and that magnificent firmament That night the gates were closed as usual, but town, singing, "Hosanna to the Son of Da- and disclosing a good-humored, but by no their Saviour." in which the Lord has placed them. I could they shut out—not in—the man whose depar
vid!" A poor afflicted woman stands on her their heart, their home and their destiny! Far nettles to them, because their fretful, worrynowhere discern the columns on which the ture the Emperor so much dreaded. His doorstep and hears the child. "What is that would not think of instituting a comparison passing through a great revival unmoved. For oftener, we fear, is it passion than prayer that ing tempers are always pricking out through Master has supported this immense vault, and master has supported this immense vault, and friends knew nothing of his flight, but he saks, as he is passing by her between him and the bold, incisive, magnetic "a niece and nephew." For "myself, that controls this great decision. The gratification that the bold, incisive, magnetic "a niece and nephew." For "myself, that controls this great decision. The gratification that player that the tender skin of their uneasiness. Why, if yet the heavens did not fall. And here is the left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector, which left a note behind him for the Elector and the Elector second; I beheld thick clouds hanging above explained the mystery. It stated that he had second which are frequently the lic in our national capital. We have faith and grace and the frolic of a wedding are frequently the bad mind with them, they would fret at the us like a vast sea. I could neither perceive given directions to his ministers to aid the meus that used to sit at a wayside begging; more powerful and cultivated divines in Phil- to resist temptation." ground on which they reposed, nor cords by Protestants to the utmost. "As for me," he and he has raised a young man to life that adelphia. He preached from the 33d chap- A minister writes: "Many are inquiring wedded life." which they were suspended; and yet they said, "I shall fight for the Word of God, at was being carried to his grave; and healed ter of Isaiah, 17th verse: "Thine eyes shall what they must do to be saved. Pray for us The admirable Philip Henry, of Broad did not fall upon us, but saluted us rapidly the risk of my goods, my states, my subjects, ten lepers all at once; and the people that see the King in his beauty; they shall behold that God by his Spirit may answer." have sick relations bring them and lay them the land that is very far off;" a noble theme, Another writes: "A year ago I entreated daughter in a somewhat prominent family. choose the manner, the time, and the place The warlike character of Philip was well at His feet, and he cures them all. And those most inviting to the imagination, and to a disyour prayers for a young man, who had dissoHer father said to her. "This young man suitable for deliverance, and he will not known; it was therefore supposed by many who have no friends to bring them, if they play of such Scriptural knowledge as would ciated himself from all healthful, social influlinger. What the men of blood have begun that he would soon appear at the head of his can only just touch Him, are made perfectly have been invaluable to such listeners. He ences and placed himself beyond the voice of not know whence he came." "True," replied they have not finished. Our rainbow is faint; the would soon appear at the head of his troops to fight for the cause of the gospel.— whole.' 'O,' cried the poor woman, 'if that's did not catch the scope of the lesson, but retheir clouds are threatening; the enemy comes their clouds are threatening; the enemy comes troops to ngnt for the cause of the gosper.—

The mart concern many have contemplated the recent concern m against us with frightful machines. But at against us with frightful machines. But at we do," said the Romish princes to those who been tormented with these twelve years.— most painful. Yet that he was doing good upon him and the drunkard's cup has become riage proved eminently happy, and one of their convention of the Jews which was held in this lins are lanuched. It is no matter if Luther The effect his departure produced on the 'Why,' says the child, 'He'll be here directly. story of his connection with them is very in- are possible.' In this belief I ask the prayers his own son Matthew, and his daughters, ask- egates from nearly every synagogue in this perishes; if Christ be conqueror, Luther is Emperor was instantaneous. Instead of vio- He's coming this way. There! don't you hear structive. He began to preach in what was a of those who stand before an unbelieving ed his consent to their marriage, he said, country. Among its proceedings was the readlence and wrath, gentleness and conciliation the noise of the multitude? Look! here they very dismal and impoverished part of London world as witnesses, that when God is called "Please God, and please yourselves, and then ing of a paper by Isaac Leeser, Hazan of the Luther's favorite attitude, we are told, was were reccommended by him and his council- come. Hosanna! Hosanna to the Son of when he was only eighteen, and now, at the upon in faith, he will hear and answer united you will be sure to please me." At their wed- synagogue Beth-El-Emeth, of this city, consitting at his window, gazing out upon the lors. Charles "entreated" the Protestants David! and away goes the little boy to tell end of twelve years, he, and he alone, may be prayer." beauties of nature, whether of the sky above, "not to be led astray by the Landgrave, who, his mother that the prophet she has taught called the builder of the splendid temple in On a subsequent day, a brother remarked said, "Other people wish you much happiness, and of interior China are lineal descendants or of the earth beneath. While thus gazing in defiance of his express command, had left him to look for is come at last. 'Well, I'll go,' which they worship with him. A little be- that he had been familiar with this meeting but I wish you much holiness; and if you of the lost tribes, and claiming that as efforts and meditating, "the invisible things of God, the city. The Protestants replied that they says the poor thing timidly, Till get behind you are certain to be happy." are making to convert them to Christianity it even his eternal power and Godhead, were were ignorent of Philip's departure, but Him. Maybe He won't pity me; but that and their idol. To their interests he gives months since, while on a visit to this city, he No two steps in a man's life are so solemn as is well that the Universal Isrælitish Alliance clearly seen, being understood by the things doubted not that he had solid reasons for such dear little lad said as many as touched Him all his time. He rarely acts by deputy. To visited it, and was truly refreshed with the that are made." Thus his letters are full of a step. Then they added, "It is pretended were made whole: I'll go and try, hower.' I educate worthy young men connected with spirituality that pervaded the whole assembly; an ordinance of God. It has often proved a senger to counteract all such efforts. At the poetical reeling, animated by Christian faith. that the gates were closed on our account; we imagine I see the poor, week creature, who his church, he has established a college which and now he had come some distance to request "saving ordinance" to those who had no other above convention it was also resolved, after The Protestants having refused to accept beg your Majesty to revoke this order." The has spent all her living on physicians that on- he subsists by lecturing. He presides at their prayers in behalf of an only sister who is slowthe Refutation, the Elector and his allies Emperor in reply promised "in future such ly dying of consumption. She is just enter- marriage has saved (with God's blessing) are ligionists in different parts of the world in restrengthened themselves for the conflict.— things shall not be done without the knowl- shawl around her and wriggling her way to their finances, ministers to the finances, m "Thoughts that breathe and words that burn" edge of the Elector of Saxony, in his quality through the crowd. They push her aside the their disputes, and fights their battles.— beautiful before her. but she says, 'I'll try again.' She winds to the It is said that he refused to preach in the Another said he desired that prayers might tories not written in the "Book of the Chroni- Land, and to give all possible aid and encourto animate and cheer the hearts of the faith- Every effort was made to persuade the right, then to the left, now nearer, and the right, Protestants that the Roman party cherished next minute further off than ever. But still needed for its construction was raised and who is too well acquainted with the wicked beds? "If Christ be Christ," said the aged Mar- amicable feelings towards them. Thus in she perseveres, although she seems to have so paid, even refusing to take his own salary till ways of the world; and also for a dear broth-

"Certainly," replied the Margrave; "it is and Protestant divines met to arrange matters, will be your death if you don't get it cured, this startling scene of human life, and think persons who repeated their request two, three, that I shall be expelled from my country. but the attempt failed. The protestant Theo- and a touch of His clothes will do it. I im- that three millions of human beings are com- and in one instance four times, which showed logians even went too far in their willingness agine I hear one rudely ask the fainting crea- pressed into fifteen millions of brick and mor- perseverance on their part, and perhaps, brethto make "concessions for peace' sake." "We ture, 'Where are you pushing to? You've got tar, and that there is not a day that passes ren, a lack of faith on our part." "The Diet will not terminate," said Brenz, will concede anything that does not wound a bloody issne; you've no business here.'- from morning into night, and from night into 'Ah,' she answers, 'I see there a man whose eternity, that does not see "one more unfortu-The Elector saw the danger they were in, like I have never seen before. Let me but nate" added to those who go to their long acwrote Bucer, "which shall be such that the and sounded the alarm; his councellors, touch His garment, and I shall be as well as count unshrived and unknown, I feel that I massacres of Diocletian will scarcely come up Bruck, stood by him, and from distant parts any of you.' And now another step or two, would rather be Charles H. Spurgeon, surof Germany he received earnest appeals. "If and she can hear His gentle voice speaking rounded with the love of the rescued souls of it be true," they said, "that you are making kindly to Jairus, as He walks home with him the working people of his parish, than the

"Let no one pass the city gates," was the such concessions, Christian liberty is lost."— to heal his little daughter lying at the point Lord Bishop of a thousand churches in Eng-Emperor's order; while in the barracks sol- "Better die with Jesus Christ," said the Chris- of death. The woman stretches out her land .- Wash. Chron. diers were hurrying to and fro, preparing tians of Augsburg, "than gain the favor of hand, but she isn't near enough. Another their arms. A strict watch at the same time, the whole world without him." Luther was step-yes, now she touches-it is but the deeply troubled when he received the news hem of his garment; but it is all she needs. The warlike and indomitable Philip of of the concessions Melancthon was ready to Glory to Jesus! her issue of blood is dried, Hesse exclaimed one day, in a public assembly, make. "I learn," said he, "that you have and immediately she feels in her body that Hesse exclaimed one day, in a public assembly, make. I teath, the state of the legious services. After partially rewhy lords, give place to the empire; we begin a marvellous work, namely, to put Lushe is healed. Glory to Jesus! she touched, lowering, he was sitting on one side of the lowering, he was sitting on one side of the lowering. She could not speak; it of you. If you will not do so, if I must ther and the Pope in harmony, but the Pope and was made perfectly whole. And if there fall, be sure that I will drag one or two of is unwilling, and Luther begs to be excused. was virtue in His garment, isn't there efficacy you along with me." His father-in-law, Duke Act with courage, and do not yield to the ad- in His blood? May God help you to come to

SPURGEON AND HIS PREACHING.

one of our city editors, not a very ardent sup- wholly overcome by his enemy. porter of religious institutions at home.

London, May 26th 1867. Sunday in London is almost as sedate as and sinful soul." morning presaged another spell of cold and "a cousin residing in Brooklyn, who seems to to be deeply interested and many wept. H. Spurgeon, in his great Tabernacle, close to welfare." ergetic clergyman. It will hold over four of strong drink and sin." from fire or sudden panic. It is built with to pray for him. has two tiers of boxes like a theatre running on the efficacy of prayer, and closed by say

females, and the roble bearing of the men. of united prayer." A contributor to Blackwood, writing on the wer says of "low birth and iron fortune," in during the last week. Six "for beloved daughsubject of the "Hymns of the Populace," the care-worn faces and common clothing of ters, three of whom are ill in health;" three fect and sensation amongst the inhabitants of this world or town. I was not carried away "for my husband;" another for "my only wife. Yet this most eventful step is too often women who wear away fast and die, because When will he be here, my little man?'— among his parishioners was very evident. The his daily refuge. 'But with God all things children was the famous commentator. When city (Philadelphia) of representatives or del-

Practical.

From the Christian Intelligencer.

of a gentleman residing in a neighboring city, his friend informed him, spent much time in and when she reached the meeting she could who formerly was for a number of years a distributing tracts among the sailors and pas- only bow her face on the desk before her, and member of the church, and manifested great sengers, many of whom were Germans and interest and love for religion, but had lost his French. He experienced instant sympathy interest therein, and quite recently had become for the good work in which that lady was en-In another place we give our special corres- lamentably addicted to intemperance. His gaged, and being introduced to her on the fol- ering pondent's full account of a day with Spurgeon great sin had just found him out—and the lowing Sabbath she informed him that she was

Another desired the prayers of the meeting in the blessings of that great work of grace,

the Elephant and Castle. It was an hour be- Another rose on behalf of an afflicted wife erful effect: fore the time when we reached the spot, and to ask prayer for her husband, that he might so we had the leisure to inspect his church, be led by God's Spirit to resist all intoxicating a vast building of Italian architecture, with drinks and give himself away to Christ. Then porticoes costing over \$150,000, most of which others followed in similar requests from wives was raised by the individual efforts of the en- for husbands "who were under the dominion

thousand people seated, and ingress and egress An orphan boy, in ill-health, who is anxious is through fifteen doors, to prevent danger to become a Christian, requested the brethren

strict tegard to the laws of hearing or sound; A stranger made some interesting remarks round the sides and one of the ends, the oth- "What we most need is a preparation of heart er end being the platform from which he that we may be ready to receive the blessings

East Lockport, in which the writer says: "I About half-past ten the crowd came pour-sent a request for an interest in your prayers ing by all the doors-working people, with about two years ago, for God's blessing upon hard hands, toil-worn faces, in decent, hum- the churches and people of this place, and for traced the marked contrast, between what are by his Spirit, and forty were added to our called the laboring classes in England and church and more to the other church, and America. In Philadephia, the loveliest city God's Spirit has been with us ever since. We in the world, if this is a fine afternoon, Broad have decided to start a union prayer-meeting. street, from Chestnut to beyond Master, will and ask you to pray that God may be with us be througed with people, men, women, and in this effort, and make his power felt among children, who if seen in London, would be us. I have great reason to bless God for what set down as the notility, judged by their neat he has done for my soul, and the help which and almost costly dresses, the beauty of the has been received through the instrumentality

Here, toil and poverty, as almost everywhere, Other and numerous requests were presentgo hand in hand, and you realize what Bul- ed for the conversion of relatives and friends

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF MISSIONARY LABOR. On Monday, July 1st, the services were led

by Rev. Dr. Duryea, it being the anniversary of ten years' missionary service in the North attend religious services. After partially re- He sternly said, "If you do dare to go, you cabin conversing with a friend who called his attention to a lady sitting opposite, and whom to silence. But she determined not to retreat; A GENTLEMAN requested prayer in behalf attention to a lady sitting opposite, and whom, and his people. It may be interesting to our shame which he appears to manifest at the English, but claimed that she was born in readers to compare with it the following from discovery is an evidence that he is not yet America. In the great revivals which commenced in 1857 she was in America, and shared that he might "obtain peace for his troubled and she had returned to Europe to carry glad tidings to her friends and kindred, and she Sunday in Philadelphia. There is a general Another desired the meeting to pray for an was now on her way to America again, to see closing of shops and stores, and in fine weath. old friend of his-"once an old schoolmate, what progress had been made during her aber a general exodus to the outside resorts, now living in Louisiana. He was in the rebel sence. He spoke of the religious service on such as Richmond, Kensington Gardens, Bud- army during the war. At times he has been the vessel. The captain, who was a Catholic dy Park, &c. But as we have only seen the almost a Christian, and says he has tried hard had given them the use of the cabin, on Sun sun half a dozen times since our arrival, and to be one, but has not as yet given his heart day, for religious services which were attended then by the merest glimpses, and as this to Christ." He requested prayers for another, by Catholics and Protestants, and all appeared

rain, I thought the better way to spend it he totally taken up with the things of this At the close of the meeting the following was by hearing the popular preacher, Mr. C. world, and has no time to think of his eternal hymn, written for the occasion by Chas. J Warren, was sung with spirit and with pow-

> Go, said Jesus, preach my gospel, Bid the poor receive my word. Thus we've sought, ten years, to gather Wanderers to the fold of God. Through dark streets, and darker dwellings Of this city, rich and proud, We have sought lost souls to gather To the fold of Christ our Lord.

Scenes of mingled shame and sorrow, Oft our toilsome path have crossed; Yet this work was found most needful. If we would seek and save the lost. Ten years' labor, following Jesus ; Scenes of suffering often crossed All this work has been most joyful, Thus to seek and save the lost.

On the grace of Christ depending, We, in hope, have scattered seed; While the Spirit's power descending, Help hath given in time of need. Ten years' labor, following Jesus! Weeping while we cast our seed; Now we come, with sheaves, rejoicing In Him who gives us power to plead.

JESUS, SAVIOUR, KING of glory! Grant us grace to labor still; Grace to tell thy wondrous story, Grace to plead thy Father's will. Life-long labors, life-long labors, Given to thee, most gracious Lord! Blest work be ours, lost souls to gather-Eternal life the sure reward.

Wedded for Heaven.

BY REV. THEO. L. CUYLER.

only preparations for the serious realities of good angels, and the climate, and the colors

Oaks, England, sought the hand of an only ding he saluted them with a fatherly kiss, and tending that some of the tribes of Abyssinia

wretched marriage has ruined—are their his- Turkey and the Barbary States to the Holy

grave of Brandenburg, "the doctrine that I one short night the aspect of things in Augs- little chance of getting through the throng, the debt was extinguished. Better, far bet- er, who is the only one in a family of six who our family worship and my secret prayer. You from all parts of the world. Such a moveburg was totally changed. Several of the which is thickest round the Man she wants. ter is such a record, than education without does not enjoy the hope of salvation in Christ. drew me away into temptation, and to neglect ment, whatever will be its results, must excite

everlasting ruin." Terrible in eternity will be the re-union of those who helped each other on the downward road, partners in impiety,

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and wedded for perdition. On the other hand, many a man has owed his conversion to the steadfast, noble, attractive godliness of a praying wife. "I never doubted the immediate answer of prayer since Dutch Church by Mr. J. G. Lanphier, the the conversion of my husband," said a devotfounder of this meeting. The requests for ed Christian once to her paster. He had long prayer this day were unusually interesting and been a stranger to God, and Bitter in his opnumerous, and their consideration occupied the position to the Gospel. During a powerful relargest portion of the hour. The leader, who vival in her church she attended a morning had just returned from Europe, related several prayer-meeting. This annoyed him, and he interesting circumstances of his journey, and denounced it as a waste of time, and forbade among them he said that, on the first Sabbath her to go again. Next morning she came of the voyage home, he was sick and did not down with her bonnet on to go to the meeting.

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pour forth her tears and prayers for the obdurate heart she had left behind her. There was certainly one praying woman in that gath-

When evening came, the kind wife put away the children in the crib, took her needle and sat down by the fire. Presently the husband came in. "Wife, are you not going to meeting to-night?" "No," she replied, gently; "I thought I would stay at home with you." He sat a while in guilty silence; the fire burned brightly in the grate, and a hotter fire burned in the poor fellows's heart. "Wife," he exclaimed, "I can't stand this any longer .-The words I spoke this morning to you have tormented me all day. I can't get any peace till you have forgiven me and prayed for me. Won't you pray for me? Oh, what a life I have led!" They knelt together. "That night I shall remember through eternity,"said the happy woman, afterward. "There was no sleep for us. Before the dawn of day peace dawned into his soul; we went to the morning meeting together, and he rose and confessed Jesus as his Redeemer." That man walked faithfully with God ever after; from that memorable day they to were wedded for

Happy are those who, like Aquilla and Priscilla, are united in the Lord! Happy are they who walk the life-journey-all the safer and all the happier for walking it hand in hand, keeping step to the voice of duty and of God. Wedded in time, they are wedded for heaven; and will sit down together, with exquisite rapture, at the marriage-supper of

Trouble from Within.

The passionate, ill-natured man lives always in stormy weather, even though it be the quiet of dew-fall round him-always wronged, always hurt, always complaining of some enemy. He has no conception that this enemy is in his own bosom-in the sourness, the ungoverned irritability, the habitual ill nature of his own bad spirit and character! I speak not here of some single burst of passion, into which a man of amiable temper may, for once, be betrayed; but I speak more especially of the angry characters-always brewing in some tempest of violated feeling. They have a great many enemies, they are unaccountably ill-treated, and cannot understand why it is. They have no suspicion that they see and suffer bad things because they are bad, that being ill-natured is about the same thing as receiving ill-treatment, and that all the enemies Next to choosing the Lord Jesus Christ as they suffer from are snugly closeted in their

guidance when choosing the companion of the very simple reason is that life is a field of even of the roses.—Dr. Bushnell.

arts in that long downtrodden land, and in "Rebekah," I am a lost man. You opposed making it to be the home of the Jew again Selinsgrove, Pa., July 18, 1867.

We send this number of our paper to a number of friends who are not yet subscribers, but who we hope, will become such when they see the American Lutheran. Those who

subscribers receive their paper gratis.

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

ed the trouble of sending bills.

closing the money he writes:

"That is right. Stir up your delinquents. human nature I do not thus read it. with a thankful heart.

Luther's Monument in Worms.

We have received a beautiful engraving of of Worms, Germany, the place where he wit- revolutions to the mile. nessed that noble confession before Charles V. and the magnates of the Empire. Every minor figures are grouped around him. To the harmonize in promoting the gospel? right is a figure of Philip, Landgrave of Hes- So I returned from this place and considony. Next to these, nearer to Luther stand I said, "Rejoice, O young man in thy youth, John Reuchlin. Clustering around the base of the central monument, are the Proto Rebut know thou, that for all these things, God but know thou, that for all these things, God into independ of the central monument. Committee No. 1 reported that bros. Seacrist, Schaffer and Kistner, be but know thou, that for all these things, God into independ of the excused for their non-attendance. Adjourned "My hear

Those who desire to obtain this beautiful engraving should apply to the publisher, F. Eidman, 25, Avenue A., New York city.

Beneficiary Education.

It is a lamentable fact that there are at the present time fewer young men in the Colleges and Seminaries of the General Synod preparing themselves for the Gospel ministry than yet the demand for ministers to supply vacan- as sad. She lives now in mother earth. the theological department altogether for the I would not if I could, disturb their quiet present. Taking it altogether then there must slumbers. be an unparallelled small number of young On thy peaceful bosom a sweet rose-bush ed forth animated rejoinders from most of men in our colleges and seminaries preparing stands, the buds of which are just opening those present. Rev. Pritchard contended that

societies and schools in Germany who send them the beautifully blown rose. So students to complete their course in this country, together with what young men they can Were death deny'd, poor man would live in vain very one which the first speaker had declared who are not ashamed or afraid to call them- suffering, trembling, lingering spirit shouted serted to be in the Augsburg Confession and selves American Lutherans.

years been almost exclusively directed to the victory? Oh, death where is thy sting?" Let us now also as a church wake up to the years and more, thy anguish had undisturbed imperative necessity of beneficiary educa-thou didst look, wherever turn, deep distress zeal and talents, and then raise funds to For twenty years thy cup of suffering was support them during their studies preparatory full. Thy tears were eloquent, but no relief

ALTOONA, Pa.—The communion in the hope of eternal life awaiting the patient suf-English Lutheran Church in Altoona on last ferer. blessing the labors of Bro. Baker.

Editorial Correspondence

A CATHOLIC PICNIC ON THE 4TH OF JULY, 1867.

went with a great multitude out to see a pic- grave to the glory. The cross must be borne please notify us immediately. Those who do nic, close to the city of Altoona, on the 4th before the crown can be worn. not thus notify us, will be regarded as sub- of July. Just in front of you as you enter the grounds, is a high stand, upon which are a number of personages seated. One, who Ministers who will act as agents in seems to be the master of ceremonies, another their congregation and secure three or four with the fiddle and bow in his hands, discoursing hornpipes, and waltzes, and about 50 couples, male and female, light of foot and graceful mien, whirling through the mazes of the giddy dance, on a large board platform just before the stand. Ten cents per couple for the dance were charged.

A fine, well-fed looking gentleman on the stand, with a long black gown or coat on, I took to be the presiding genius of this faci-Duns in the Paper.—We have been en- nating scene. How could be believe in the closing the bills of those who are in arrears celibacy of the clergy in the presence of such for the paper. Some who are thus gently re- a galaxy of beauty? To a mind bent on pleaminded become angry and stop the paper.— sure there could be nothing better adapted.— This however is the height of folly. Let all Apparently this most innocent and humorsome pay promptly in advance and we will be sav- pleasure, their most gentlemanly and lady-like manners, would win the heart of the most One of our subscribers to whom we gent stoical bachelor that ever croaked. Were such a dun manifested quite a different, yea, there no heart-burnings there? Were there a very commendable spirit. In the letter en- no jealousies deeply seated and venomous, there? Were these all angels? Alas for

Jog them oftener. It makes them remember. Besides this fascinating dance, there were I had forgotten my bill, and I thank you for booths for the sale of confectionaries, liquors reminding me of it. Enclosed please find of all kinds, and edibles in large quantities, three dollars." So, gentle reader, when you and last but not least, there was a very singufind a bill in the paper don't get into a pas- larly constructed machine, called the 'flyingsion, but follow the example of the above horse,' with an upright post standing upon a subscriber; send on the amount immediately pivot, fastened by wire rods at the top, about 15 feet from the ground large beams, 40 feet long were inserted, crosswise; from each end was suspended a sleigh box in which two could be comfortably seated. A horse in the Luther's Monument lately erected in the city per head for a few miles, a certain number of

The priest gets all the money after the expenses are paid. Several thousand people Lutheran family and especially every Luther- were in attendance for two days contributing an minister should have a copy of this en- to the treasure and pleasure of the priest .graving in their parlor or study. The cen- Several thousand dollars will be cleared in tral figure represents Luther, in that import- these two days. Why not combine pleasure ant moment when after he had declared his with raising funds for the church? The peofaith it was demanded of him that he should ple certainly remember with pleasure the recant, he uttered these ever memorable words: money spent for that which gave them pleas-"Here I take my stand, Icannot do otherwise, ure. Should not the world and the church

the Theologians, Philip Melancthon, and and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of

A VISIT TO THE GRAVE OF A DE

There is a calm for those who weep, A rest for weary pilgrims found, They softly lie and sweetly sleep,

Low in the ground The "memorial" stands alone, it points low in the ground, where lie the remains of her there have been for many years past. And who lived by my side. How sad, and strange cies and destitute portions of the church, was look down into the grave, but I see not her never more urgent and pressing than at this form. The sod has grown over the grave and time. At Selinsgrove there have been fewer she is hid from my sight. O earth! shall I theological students during the last year than call thee cruel. Or rather, hast thou not at any time during the existence of the Mis- opened thy generous bosom to receive her fasionary Institute. At Gettysburg the num- ded form to thyself? She could live no more ber of students in the seminary has been very and thou hast kindly given her a resting small indeed. We do not know the number place, in the evening of her day. Thy maof theological students in Hartwick, N. Y, or ternal bosom never wearies. Thou hast re-Springfield, Ohio, but we presume the num- ce ived all I ever had, save two to bless, I trust ber cannot have been very large. At Spring- my declining years. They are calm there, as a field, Illinois, it is now proposed to suspend summer's eve, in thy fond embrace. Oh, no,

out to life and day. Sweet emblem of im- the Augsburg Confession regarded private us in this direction. By means of missionary Out of that grave of clay grows the bud and ment. Rev. Anthony said there were a num-"Death is the crown of life;

secure in America they appear to have Were death deny'd, to live would not be life." to be the key-note of the whole Lutheran Columbus and St. Louis, than we have in all lies here. I weep at the remembrance of thy respecting the sacraments. Father Sahm the seminaries of the Gen. Synod. We must tears. Thy weeping heart will now weep no spoke at length against an unqualified subadopt a different policy in our educational opmore. Thy aching limbs will ache no more. Scription as subversive of christian liberty God. erations if we would make progress against Thy timid heart will faint no more. Mother and as not sustained by the practice of the Symbolism. We must educate more men, earth has opened out her kindly heart and Lutheran church in Germany or in America. and men of the right stamp. We want men received thee, weary pilgrim, to her maternal Rev. Riemensnyder briefly responded remindwho are decided in their doctrinal stand point. bosom. No more anguish now. Thou hast ing brethren that even the General Synod re-Not milk and water conservatives, but men languished into life, eternal life. Gladly thy pudiated the existence of the errors here as-

Thou hast at last, found the sweet rest for this venerable symbol of christendom. The endowment of our literary and theological which thy tears so often fell, and thy prayers discussion, though intensely animated was therefore, difficult of improvement, but it is institutions, and the establishing of home missions in the western states and territories. — which thy tears so often fell, and thy prayers discussion, though intensely animated was conducted in the most fraternal manner and control of thy wearied life. Whichever way laity present. All felt that time could not be tion. Let us seek out young men of piety, and most acute pain, were wrung out to thee.

o the gospel ministry.

Do these lines meet the eye of a christian would still cling to the immortal. A still, who prays daily for the coming of the Kingsmall voice, at last, unseen and unheard came the 2d Thursday of November, J. F. Dietterdom of God? Then, if you really mean what and whispered, "Sister spirit, come away," you pray, dedicate your son to the work of the then for the first night, during these weeping christian ministry, that he may labor for the coming of that kingdom. But if you have no lit was the sleep of death. It was the first sure and steadfast. son who could be qualified to preach, then night of death, and the first of rest. I weep give of your wealth to prepare some other one not though I did weep. Sadness, joy, hope, who is willing to labor in the vineyard of the mingled in my cup of suffering. Sadness at the bereavement, joy at the deliverance, and

Sunday was the largest ever held in that con- Now thy breathings are celestial love, thy

"Who that hath ever been, Could ever bear to be no more? Yet who would tread again the scene

She trod through life before?" Oh, I know thou wouldst not heave those MR. EDITOR: -- Whether we are all induc- come again the prison-bound mourner thou ed to go with the multitude to do evil or not, once wast here on earth. Now I weep by the I cannot really say, but this is certain that I grave of my dead. Now I look from the

"Tell me ve winged winds, That 'round my pathway roar, Do ye not know some spot, Where mortals weep no more?

Tell me my secret soul, Oh, tell me * Is there no resting place, From sorrow, sin and death?

Is there no happy spot, Where mortals may be bless'd, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest?

in Heaven.' "

For the American Lutheran. CONFERENCE OF THE SYNOD OF CENTRAL PA.

The Juniata Conference met at Perrysville, young men, just settled in life. Rev. T. C. Pritchard, pastor loci, on Tuesday evening, July 9th. The President, Rev. P. is 16 miles south of Tipton, is the seat of Sahm, preached the same evening.

by Rev. J. F. Dietterich. The following mem- north embraces a vast sweep of rich, rolling pers were found to be present: Revs. Sahm, prarrie lands, and that to the south, the rug-Honeycut, Pritchard, Anthony, Dietterich, ged spurs of the Ozark mountain, covered Steck and Riemensnyder. Laymen: S. Noss, with a dense forest, and abounding in coal, - Eisenberg, B. F. Kepner. Minutes of last lead and iron. The town is yet small, em-Conference read and approved. Revs. Brown bracing only five or six hundred people, but Kennedy and Pollsgrove were received as ad- it is more compactly, and better built, than middle turned the whole machine, 10 cents visory members. The President appointed as places of its size generally are, in Missouri. Committe No. 1, Revs. Steck and Anthony. The Southern Methodist, is the only church On motion, it was resolved that this Confer- building in town. Our people hold their serthe President read some very interesting his- there is a good attendance.

exhaustively discussed by Rev. Sahm, who pastor.

with prayer by bro. Steck. AFTERNOON SESSION.—Prayer by brother Honeycut. It was resolved that in view of the pressing call for missionary activity in the Lutheran church in the United States, this Conference recommends urgently to its several members, the preaching during the year of at least one sermon upon Home missions. The second question for discussion then came up, viz: "What should be the character of a true Lutheran subscription to the Augsburg Confesson." This question so apropos to the times, called forth a most animated and exciting debate. By a common conspiracy of consent the question was opened by Rev. Riemensnyder, who spoke at length contending that to constitute any subscriber a true Lutheran he must receive the Augsburg Confession, 1st, As the expression of the pure Scriptural doctrine opposed to skepticism and errors generally. 2d, As the summary of Protestant Scriptural doctrines opposed to the errors of the Roman Catholic church. 3d As the expression of the pure Lutheran doctrine opposed to the distinctive confessions of other Protestant churches. These views callber of doctrinal views in the Confession which he could never subscribe, and particularly the Death is sweet to the weary pilgrim that idea of doctrine, the view of the Confession

to the angelic host, "Lend, lend your wings, that such charges tended to impair the confi-The attention of the church has of late I mount, I fly." "Oh, grave where is thy dence of our own people, and to strengthen more instructively spent than just by the earnest and careful discussion of questiens so intimately affecting the highest interests of Lutheranism, and bringing prominently before

> J. B. RIEMENSNYDER, For the American Lutheran.

Mansfield, O., June 28, 1867.

HOME MISSIONS.

in order that the churches may appreciate the cept St. Louis, it will soon be the most imimportance of the work that you have there portant place in Missouri. undertaken; and you therefore, desire of me The membership of our mission church in A few weeks ago we had occasion to speak some items that may be servicable in that this city is only 16, but there is a good pros- of the Maryland Constitutional Convention as city for the purpose of destroying the wholeway, I cheerfully comply with the request; peet of about an equal number of additions reminding us of the ancient gentleman of some efficiency of the excise law now in force Thou wouldst not retrace thy steps, and bemy only perplexity being to know what to semy only perplexity bei lect—for the narrow limits of a letter—out of tion of the populace, is of Lutheran proclivi- with a pestle in a mortar yet would not his liquor dealers, to open their doggeries on some the many features of important interest which ties, and therefore the material for us to ope- folly depart from him. The gentlemen of this specified Sunday, in defiance of the law, prethose mission fields present.

> is situated on a high and slightly undulating and scholarship, is the missionary pastor at afflict them most might be called, if the doc-illegal sale of liquor. prarrie, the meandering streams of which are this place; and though he has been here but tors will permit the coining of a new patholdecided upon this as the site of a college. eral help which your Synod has so kindly gate. members, a considerable number of whom are noble work before it.

VERSAILLES justice of Morgan county, and is most beautiference met in session. Opened with prayer edge of a great prarrie. The view to the

toric statements respecting this mission. Com- These two places, Tipton and Versailles, mittee of supply: the pastors at McAllis- are united, for the present as a pastoral charge

such as to inspire with confidence and zeal. pointment.

bor and wait for the fruits to appear." time to gain a strong hold upon the commu- caught in such unworthy company.

ple of some facts concerning it. It is located doom. less than two miles from the western side of the State, is directly on the Missouri Pacific railroad, and on the Missouri river, at the the opposition of other churches, respecting the below the mouth of the Kansas river. The great southern bend of that stream, and a lithigh and healthful, and when once it is improved, will be picturesque and beautiful.-The country on every side and for fifty miles ich, pastor loci. In the evening, Rev. Antho-

will present an array of richness and plenty, ures in use in every country. This exposition ing, and like novel readers, becomes an intelmore than equal to any of them. And this deserves to be recommended to all our me- lectual dram-drinker, the passive recipient of upon the entertainment opened and closed with accumulation of solid wealth around the city, chanics and farmers, and to everybody inter- common-place thoughts, which enter the mind as its centre, together with the varied forces ested in perfect weighing instruments." gregation. There were 269 communicants.— inspirations are deeper than ours, thy sensi- Rev. D. Sell, Chairman Missionary Com- and resources which its commercial advances which applies to many things, but to none Rev. H. Baker, the present pastor, has re- tive nature now laves in the pure atmosphere mities of Synod of Central Pennsylvania. must bring in, cannot fail to build up a city the fact that these celebrated Scales take the more than books. ceived 49 persons into the church during the of heaven. Thy free spirit shall no more be Dear Brother;—Your desire to lay before of no small dimensions. In a few years it First Premiums (two medals) at the Paris Exlast two months, and there are now 14 applica- bound, nor will it cease to sweep through the the churches of your Synod some information has grown from a little village to a city of position, and are mentioned in the award as tions for membership. The Lord is greatly vast fields of heavenly glory. Thy being will concerning the missions that the Synod has about 15,000 inhabitants, and it continues to the Standard Scales.

tist, has been completed within the last three worship till they could procure aid and erect rollows: church and school purposes, as that body has till the little church is built. But if the lib-Our people now worship in the school house, promised is once received, and the chapel Fraternally Yours,

M. Officer.

For the American Lu

of this place determined to follow suit, and ness. have a grand gala-day.

God help me. Amen." Quite a number of lovingly come together? Should not they which purport to have come from the prophet tages of this entire region, all conspire to at-Elijah to king Je horam, at least six years af- tract people who are hunting homes in the temperance song. The next item of business As to the general question of clergymen ter the prophets departure from the world? West, and these expansive prarries are rapid- on the programme was the speaking. This occupying seats in civil legislative assemblies. se, and on the left Frederick, Elector of Saxered the things that are done under the sun,
Next to these respect to Lython stand.

The second of Saxered the things that are done under the sun,
Father Sahm decidedly favored the explanathat is to be determined by a different standtion that this writing really came from the population, from various parts of the world— attorney from Bellefont. The latter gentle- ard from that applied in the convention. We nishes some interesting facts in regard to Maxdeparted prophet. Committee No. 1 reported among them a fair representation of our own man was interrupted in the midst of his addo not know of any thing in the nature of imilian's capture and imprisonment. The dress by a threatening thunder-gust, which their calling that would disqualify them for writer says that for some days before the end In his last letter, brother Keplinger says: came just near enough to send us, in a very the work of lawmaking. On questions where of the siege those nearest the person of the - - Our prospects disorderly manner, to seek shelter, and then moral issues are involved we suppose they emperor formed an idea that he deliberately

There seems to be unity in thinking, feeling In the evening the society, with many citi- ing among the greater portion of them, it and acting. At Versailles, we are getting zens again assembled in the academy building may be presumed that capacity for dealing the air nearly carried him off his balance, this along very well, have good attendance and and were addressed by Mr. Orvis, Esq., of with legislative questions would not be wantgood attention. We will have communion in Bellefonte, and Rev. Hartman, of Altoona.— ing. At the same time, however, we do not two weeks. One at least, and perhaps sever- These addresses were listened to with marked especially favor the idea of clergymen seek- his quaint, broken English, "Is that he vantal will join our organization. I desire to visit attention, and I have no doubt, will result in ing or occupying such positions. We think ed to be killed; only I vish ven he wants to

family, and happened on a company of about and evening exercises, a very strange delegathem than any other sphere to which their 30 young people, gathered to see the family, tion with their proper regalia and banner, labor might be directed. We believe that the as they were new comers. The kind old gen- made its appearance in a very boisterous and talents which God has given them can be best lady, the prisoners would have been executed tleman and lady, requested me to hold relig-swaggering manner. We failed to get an in-employed to his glory, and to the good of their ious services. I read; a chapter, made a few troduction to the gentlemen (?) composing it, fellow-men, in the preaching of the word. bore a letter from Maximilian to Juarez, askremarks, sung a hymn and prayed, all gave and hence could not ascertain whence they From the pulpit and at the fireside, better ing time to consult his counsel and communirespectful attention; and a promise was made came, nor what society they represented, but than wrangling upon the stump or in legislaby most all of them, that they would at least learned accidentally that they came from a vil- tures, they can do precisely what a member of Mexico. This, after much opposition from attend our services in town. - - - - lage about 15 miles east of this; and judging this convention so much dreaded—"inculcate some members of the Liberal cabinet, was On the whole, I am perfectly satisfied with from their regalia and banner, we were inclinitheir doctrines into the minds of women and granted. By what the correspondent says, it my people and place. I think this a good, ed to think they belonged to the I.O. R. D.* the children at their breasts"—and so revolarge field, from which, through prayer and Their regalia consisted of red noses, bloated lutionize the ideas of society, and make the life might be spared. We quote: "The presvigilance, an abundant harvest may be gath- faces, and senseless mien, and their banner gathering of such an assembly of bats a thing ered. I feel, too, that this is God's work, and was in striking accordance, consisting of a impossible in the future.—Reg. Telescope. we are only his instruments, and I endeavor long hoop pole, with a white rag as a flag, to resign myself to his will and patiently la- | (torn, I suppose from the extremity of their nether garments) and two bottles nearly full These little snatches from bro. Keplinger's of liquor attached to the same pole. Such letter show that he is well pleased with his were the signs by which we learned to what In Dr. Shedd's recent work on Homiletics, Not many days since the question was asked The Symbolists appear to be outstripping mortality and eternal glory! We die to live. confession and absolution as a third sacra-field,; that he is thoroughly in earnest in his order they belonged. The whole delegation, the ablest book on the subject which this gen-

When flatterers meet, Satan goes to dinner-Scales at the Paris Exposition.

Le Moniteur Universal, the official journal of the French empire, says: "Among the expositions of the American section which attract the greatest interest, it state of cultivation, yet for quiet, natural great reputation in this branch of manufactheir faculties upon works which have the apbeauty, there are but few regions of our en- tures. This collection embraces the most com- proving seal of generations, and which, when tire country, that excel it. When the vast, plete assortment of balances, from a single properally read, leave behind a wholesome ern conventicles, at a recent sitting of the and now half desolate, slave plantations of gramme to thirty thousand kilogrammes ca- and enduring impression. A superficial book former days, are once cut up into farms of pacity. The same house manufacture scales awakens no serious attention, and gives no moderate size, and have been only half as capable of weighing five hundred thousand real spur to the mind, and he who confines estimable friend in California, and expressed long under thrifty culture, as the most pro- kilogrammes. These weighing instruments, himself to such productions either gets a hablucing agricultural portions of the East have universally used in America, are adapted to it of merely glancing at pages, or, what is been, this country, surrounding Kansas city, all the different systems of weights and meas- worse, makes reading a substitute for think-

Maryland and Clergymen.

trust, under this state, except, justices of the

PROCEEDINGS OF THE JUNIATA school house in the country, near where a the mission will become a self supporting vention. The qualifications of ministers for In a diabolical point of view, this plot for renumber of the members live. The Lutheran charge, in an unusually short time. In both holding or expressing political opinions were sisting the law, by large numbers of persons organization here numbers upwards of twenty these missions, therefore, your Synod has a freely aired. But the great source of terror acting in concert for the express purpose, is to the convention was not so much the inca- calculated to produce similar alarm. pacity of clergymen to deal with political sub-The great cause of the war was once more ed, in a New York journal of great insaddled on their luckless backs. Lawyers and fluence, which would shield from punishment On Wednesday morning at 9 oclock, Con- fully located on a fine elevation, just on the The Fourth of July at Pine Grove politicians were fully exculpated; and these conspirators and insurgents against governare now invited to the exclusive enjoyment of ment, provided their rebellion be extensive ethe future political spoils of Maryland, while nough to transcend the proportions of a riot. As the birth day of American Independ- the unhappy clergy, with the blame of years and reach those of a war. Something like ence is usually celebrated in some way suita- of bloodshed and carnage resting upon them that idea seems to have suggested the organible to the occasion, by all patriots, the citizens are sent away as scape-goats to the wilder- zation of the doggeries in opposition to the

In accordance with this determination, ar- keen scent enables him to smell the battle a big affair is made of it, and a long and rangements were made to have a regular turn from afar, saw that primary schools were, strong front is presented, the law will prove out, or parade of the I. O. G. T., located at equally with ministers, a source of mischief a nullity, the victory of its opponents will be this place. This Lodge, though not yet one in politics. "Establish these," he said, "and complete, and impunity will be secured by ence supply the Peru mission with occasional vices in the Court house, and although the year old, already numbers 130 members, and you will have New England women to teach their numbers, organization and energy in preaching. Rev. Anthony taking the chair, organization embraces only 8 members, yet still others are coming. At the appointed false doctrines in them." The convention wrong doing. Without particular concern ahour the members of the order, clothed in generally, however, not being able to see bout the excise law, we cannot but wish, as their proper regalia, with a large number of things quite in the same light with this astute good citizens, that this plot may be frustrated. citizens, formed in procession, and with the member, did not adopt a clause forbidding Every citizen who desires good for his countersville. Mifflin, Perryville, Blain and Lew- and Rev. E. J. Keplinger, late graduate of tri-colored flag of the Union in advance, re- New England women from teaching in the try, or safety for society, should set his face Wittenberg College, and a young man of abil- paired to the grove. Here amid the leafy schools. So, we fear, their work is only half against organized opposition to the laws.— The following question was then ably and ity and culture, is at present the missionary bowers and sweet music of the mountain done after all, for the mischief the clergy We have had enough of that these six years stream, we were called to order by Professor will not be prevented from doing, these permade the opening, middle and closing speech The beauty, healthfulness, fertility of soil, Thomas, when Jude Birchfield was chosen verse Yankee women, who are always on the upon it: "Whence did the writings proceed mildness of climate, and other natural advan- President of the meeting by acclammation.— watch for some dark corner that needs to be

> are hopeful, and the tone of our people is rogueishly passed by and smiled at our dis- might frequently enjoy advantage over others; went into the country three miles to visit a During the interval between the afternoon chosen to be vastly higher in its claims upon

> > A Student's Reading.

work and that he wisely improves his time, (3 in number) all came in one cart, drawn by eration has produced, he makes an incidental United States, supposing he visited that counin availing himself of opportunities to admin- a lame bay horse, who seemed most heartily remark of great value. It is upon the sub- try in his private capacity, and without any ister the truth, in a more private way, when ashamed of his cargo, for in passing through ject of a preacher's reading, although, of hostile intentions toward Mexico—whether in opportunities for public preaching are not af- the street, he neither lifted his head, nor course, it will apply to any professional man. such case he would be subject to insult or not? forded. Continuing to mingle in this manner looked at anything or anybody. No doubt the He says that in this age of innumerable small I replied that in any other character than that among the people he cannot fail, in a little poor brute felt deeply mortified that he was books, upon innumerable small subjects, tirne of emperor of Mexico, Prince Maximilian is often wasted upon inferior productions. would be received with the utmost courtesy nity, and to gather many into the kingdom of The vehicle in which they came was very The truth of this all unfortunately may veril and consideration." suggestive. The cart is generally used to con- fy from personal experience. One who is Maximilian's expectation might have been vey criminals to the gallows, and hence their really bent upon enlarging and disciplining realized had a competent representative of the has already been brought to the notice of the riding in a cart shows unmistakably whither his mind must resolutely esche transitory United States been in Queretaro. "In the church, but it may be well to remind the peo- they are tending. Beware of the drunkard's literature, and give himself with constancy to absence of a United States minister," says the master-works of master-minds. He must the writer, "there are no limits to the absurd SIGMA. learn to be able to say No, without shame, rumors set affoat as to the actions and intenwhen asked if he has read this or that book tions of the Washington government. In San of the day. A learned man who still lives to Luis Potosi I was gravely informed that Secinstruct his generations, said thirty years ago, retary Seward had returned a submissive and that when a book came out making a great apologetic answer to Minister Lerdo's caustic noise, he calmly waited six months. If then reply to his mediation dispatch. Again, it was he found it was still attracting attention, he universally believed that forty thousand Amertook time to read it; if otherwise, he let it go. ican troops were on the Rio Grande, with It is needless to say that rarely did he find it stores and every requisition for a march, into necessary to suspend his usual studies. His the interior. These statements are circulated distant, is perhaps unsurpassed, in natural is necessary to specially mention the collection example might well be followed by many.— for a set purpose, and have a most deleterious fertility, by any single district of equal size of weighing instruments exhibited by the The great curse of not a few able men is the effect in weakening American iv fluence in the in the world; and though it presents no ro- house of Fairbanks & Co., of St. Johnsbury, habit of frittering away their time on the cur- country."—R. Telescope. mantic scenery, and is at present, in a low Vt., which has, for a long time, sustained a rent issues of the press instead of tasking

The natural man is the inverted ten comresolved to sustain in the State of Missouri, grow even more rapidly than heretofore. Ex- | *Independent Order of Regular Drunkards. | mandments. | ble: complete silence reigned.

A Bad Purpose.

A plot is said to be brewing in New York convention have just furnished further evi- senting so extensive and formidable an oppo-Rev. A. W. Wagenhals, a graduate of Wit- dence of their relationship to that perverse sition that the police force will be unable to is near the geographical centre of the State, tenberg College, and a young man of talent celebrity. The trouble which now seems to arrest the violators of the law and prevent the

skirted with timber. The country around is three months, his ministrations have been ogical term, clergyphobia. The members of order and justice, that the police force is healthy and the soil fertile and well adapted sensibly felt in the city. He also preaches the convention have not been altogether assufficient to enforce the law, and that it will to a variety of products. The town is di- from house to house, and appears to exercise leep, and oblivious of passing events; and be sustained by the sympathy of the commurectly on the Missouri Pacific railroad, a part a solicitous care over the interests of the infant having studied carefully the influence of the nity, or that large portion of it which appreof the great central line to be extended thro' church. Both he and his people have been clergymen of the North in giving shape and ciates order and decency in the condition of to California; and though at present it is but seriously baffled and disappointed in their efa small place, it must become a point of conforts to procure places in which to hold their one little state at least shall be secure from respect, characteristic of Americans, for the siderable business as the country around it services; and when at last they were shut out uch malign influence. They therefore adopt- laws properly passed by the authorities of govdevelops. At this time there is but one of all places, they put up a temporary shed or ed, to form a permanent feature of the state ernment. Intelligent citizens and all desiring church building in the town, and that a Bap- "tabernacle" of rough lumber, in which to constitution, an article which provides as the peace and prosperity of society and the perpetuity of freedom, will look with just deweeks. During the present summer, howev- a small church. This rude structure, howev- "No minister or preacher of the gospel, or testation on such organized opposition to the Faith, hope and love, best boon to mortals giv'n, er, the New School Presbyterian church will er, will at best only do in dry weather, and of any religious creed or demonination, and law. The danger of society is increased great-Wav'd their bright wings, and whispered, 'Yes, expend \$10,000 in erecting a building for therefore the mission must seriously suffer, trust, under this state expend instance of the peace, shall be eligible as senator or delenal designs. Numerous neighborhoods have The discussion of this section formed an been startled by the commission of deeds of in town, or when that cannot be had, in a erected, there is great reason to believe, that interesting chapter in the history of the con-

> jects as the apprehension of their influence. of the teaching that has lately been exhibitlaw. The police force on the side of the law, One member of the convention, whose could not be resisted by individuals. But if

> > Last Days of Maximilian.

A Queretaro correspondent of the New York Herald, writing on the 1st of June, furcourted death. Once when he stood in the and, from the habits of close thaught prevail- piaza for full ten minutes, while the shells were bursting so near him that the concussion of idea was regarded as a fixed fact. "My firm belief," said Prince Salm-Salm afterward, in around in the neighborhood. Last Sunday I much good to the cause of temperance. the sacred calling to which they have been do dat again he will take somebody else mit

It appears that but for the entreaties of the Princes Salm-Salm, an American or Canadian almost immediately on their capture. . She cate with the Prussian minister in the City of would seem that Maximilian hoped that his ent intentions of Maximilian are to take up his residence in Havana for a few months until he has settled his Mexican affairs; then he will retire to one of his Italian estates and live there in strict seclusion for a year or two before again taking active part in public life.

intelligence of the death of dear, devoted, and a desire to at once enter into communication with his spirit. After the usual preparatory table-turning and rapping, the spirit signified its willingness to commence a cosy chat, wherethe following short dialogue:

"How long have you been dead?" "Ten weeks next Thursday." "And the cause of your death?" "I was hung for stealing a yoke of steers and altering the brand !" No more questions were sent under the tadealer \$14, for selling a glass of cider on a that he might be brought the next day for Sunday,) Philadelphia now follows with many more 'fun.' of our bar-rooms. The main feature of the

Section 5. All persons thus licensed, shall close or shut up their bar or place of sale at this is not designed to prevent the reception and lodging of persons traveling without vio-

The enforcement of this will produce good results. Since the war, the army of drunktells us that the cause of insanity in a majority of its inmates is Rum! The rebellion increased this terrible state of things. The dissipation of our soldiers was imparted by them to the lower class of females. The result is fearful! The low groggeries are now crowded, not so much by men as by women. For this reason, we rejoice that the new liquor law has been made so stringent. Our prisons will be crowded for some time to come, but the good effects of the law must soon be felt. Some of its sections are especially admirable. The fourth requires that no licensed dealer "shall, against the request of any wife, husband, parent, or child, sell, give a way, dispose of any strong or spirituous liquors, wines, ales, or child, or child of any such parent, under pen- mation, we havn't a drop in the house!" alty of all the fines and forfeitures of this

more than twenty dollars, or an imprisonment | the lady wouldn't take it. of not more than five days," in default of "Well," said he, "if she won't take my ter Maximilian's execution. Vera Cruz, the session begins on

Michael intends it shall be enforced,) the mor- kept it faithfully. ality of Philadelphia will improve rapidly.-There is need of reform.—Philadelphia City

ing, from an editorial in the Western Chris- Dr. Cook, who receives many inebriates .family example in encouraging the growth of as having occurred at the asylum: intemperate habits, and is a fine specimen of One morning, three years since, Cook enter-

while discussing the same, three boys, well-ness for visitors, as a "Teacher's Institute" table. The eldest was not more than thirteen or fourteen, and the youngest probably ten,-A call was first made for soup, and next for bread and butter. "Do you keep wine?" said the middle boy to the waiter. "No." "Well. then, we'll have to go somewhere else to finish," said he, with a nonchalant toss of the patients. I'll show them to the contrary." head, and the group having settled their bill prepared to go. As they passed out we begged permission to make an inquiry. Notwithstanding the sights of immorality so common at every turn, here, to us, twelve, and fourteen, drinking with the shameless unconcern of the what's the harm, sir, more'n eating," interjectto be grown people." It was in vain—as a crowd was gathered around the doorway, and the pride of the boys was touched—to say any thing that could induce them to refrain from an inebriate asylum for the fun of it. going into an adjoining coffee-saloon. What they did there, how much of wine, or beer, or

Meat and Drink.

attention of the public, but not more than it it was Saturday evening, the minister begged should. The developments that have been to be allowed to depart early. But as he rose. made have not reached the bottom of the to leave, the Earl begged he would remain a horrid business. Hundreds of people are little longer, - 'Just another glass, and then-' getting "particular" on the roasts and steaks said his lord-ship. He was repeatedly detainthat they buy in market. It is well that this ed with these words, and was only able to acsqueamishness comes in summer when the ap- complish his retreat when the Duke and his petite for meat is weak at any rate.

a fling at the caprice and whimmishness of taken to prevent his departure, and with the human nature on an occasion like the present. excessive convivialities of the castle, and he The report is made of some bad meat being therefore prepared a discourse for next mornsold clandestinely in the market, by persons ing's service on the evils of intemperance. void of principle or decency, and it sets every- When he had preached half an hour, he rebody's stomach in a stir. The very idea of the quested the precentor to turn the pulpit sandposibility of having passed a piece of the glass in these words, 'Another glass, and then foul stuff into the mouth and stomach, makes -' The discourse was not lost upon two of

othsome animal food on the table. Yet no intended." or very few at farthest, has the same is about the bad liquors that are sold in qualn sores into people from too. It tears presses the anin duces misery, sic. le do not go into excitement fully fatal. R. Teles. is known, but peop. about it, on the con trary, they license it and We read of a man in Boston who had im- into Heaven, sit on his Fadir richt hond God put money into the reasury by it. But let didn't you bail him out?' asked his friend of and the dede. I believe in the Holy Ghost,

N. B.—Send for circular. Traveling agents everybody becomes total. abstainers at once.— one who had been to see him. 'Bail him out!' all holy chirche, mone of alle Hailyen, forgiy-On the sanitary point bad

than bad meat.

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KEEP ON THE RIGHT SIDE. - A mechanic who was much addicted to intemperance had a favorite dog, which on one occasion followed him to the tavern. He succeeded, after much coaxing, in getting the dog to swallow some iquor. In a short time the poor creature was New York and Boston having set the good completely intoxicated, and, tumbling over examples in closing their bar-rooms (and the and over, played such curious antics that the latter going to the extreme by fining a liquor topers set up roars of laughter, and begged

excellent provissions for the punishment of When the next evening came, the dog was The plate was held to the Emperor by an exthose who violate the law. It appears the called by his thoughtless master to accompany tremely pretty girl. As he gave his louis new liquor law was passed in April, very qui- him to his nightly resort. This the dog qui- d'or he whispered, "Mademoiselle, this is for etly—so quietly that no one in Philadelphia etly did, until they arrived at the door of the your bright eyes." The girl courtesied and knew anything about it, and its sudden rev- tavern, when he stood still, and neither kind presented the plate again. "What," said the elation comes like a bomb-shell into the midst words nor blows could induce him to move a Emperor, "more?" "Yes, sire," said she, "I step further.

The tavern keeper brought out some cake, and tried to entice the dog to follow him. But or before the hour of twelve every night, and no; he was not to be caught in a rum trap a not open the same until sunrise the next day second time. Caesar couldn't speak; but and on Sundays shall not open them at all, his conduct seemed to say, 'I'll keep on the but keep them shut until Monday at sunrise; right side of the dram shop, and that is outside.' It proved one of the best temperanee lectures ever given in the village. The master was so impressed that he was never known to enter the tavern again My young readers, forget not the poor dog, but like it, keep on ards numbers 500,000. Dr. Kirkbride, in his the right side of the dram shop—that is, the who last flogged him was his own father, redid not make the effort to obtain subscribers

> A GOOD ANECDOTE .- As the good Deacon father and mother, bad luck to him.' A., on a cold morning in January, was riding by the house of his neighbor F. the latter was when his neighbor detains him with-

"Don't be in a hurry, Deacon; would you not like a glass of good old Jamaica this cold morning?" "Thank you kindly, said the old gentleman, at the same time begining to dismount with all the deliberation becoming a deacon. "I don't care if I do."

"Ah, don't trouble yourself to get off deawife of any such husband, parent of any such con," said the wag, "I merely asked for infor-

A poor toper, as a last resort for more Violations will be subject to "a fine of not drink, took his Bible to pawn for liquor, but

word or God's word, its time to give it up." With this law enforced, (and Mayor Mc- And he went and signed the pledge and has since surrendered without bloodshed. The

A Practical Joke.

On the shores of the Canandaigua Lake YOUTHFUL INTEMPERANCE.—The follow- New York, there is a lunatic assylum kept by tian Advocate, illustrates the influence of The Sentinel of Freedom tells the following

the logic which children apply to the conduct ed the breakfast room, where some convalescents from insanity, and a number of reform-"On Wednesday of last week we stepped ing inebriates were chatting cosily over their into a down-town eating-saloon for dinner, and eggs and coffee, and told them to be in readiwhile discussing the same, three boys, welldressed and of apparent good manners, came

welldressed and of apparent good manners, came

ness for visitors, as a "Teacher's Institute"
news of Maximilian's death was received in tune, they are unreassed. We refer you to a few tune, they are unreassed. Europe with extreme regret. In Paris the in and arranged themselves around a circular ling to study the treatment of the insane. As the Dr. left the room, an inebriate, whom we shall call Smith, said :-

> string of pedagogues and school ma'ams behind him, and tell them that we are perfectly for the occasion. The French court was orharmless, and that they will see no dangerous dered in mourning according to the usual state deens for five years, and if they should get out of

Smith had been in the service of the North west fur company, and when the doctor came in with his teachers and made the expected assurance of safety, Smith, who was watching from a crevice of his door, dashed out of his norance of it. room, clad in complete Indian costume, face inebriate. "Billy," said we, for we had painted, hair flying, tamahawk in hand, giv- to?" learned that that was the name of the young- ing a tremendous war whoop as he plunged | Soldier-"I belong to the 10th Texas regiest, "does your father know that you are out at the head man of the "Institute." The ment, Van Dorn's army. What army do you drinking?" "I don't know, sir," was the res- scene was indescribable. The teachers went belong to?" ponse. "I guess not; but he wouldn't care, flying out of the doors and windows, Smith any how, for he drinks, himself, every day at chasing them through the grounds, the poor the army of the Lord." the St. Charles or the St. Lawrence." "And doctor half mad at the annoyances and half killed with laughter; and the breakfast-table way from headquarters!" ed the oldest of the trio, "if we do drink? - party, who were in the secret, all in convuls Drink has strength for grown people, and it ions of delight. Explanation was impossible ought to have strength for them that's going The doctor bore his sorrows like a man; and and the new school General Assemblies of the the jolly old Smith rejoiced in the success of Presbyterian Church have decided in favor of his practical joke, calling it the best spree of a union of these two branches. The probahis lifetime. But we hope nobody will go to bility is that the union will now be effected,

Rev. Charles Rogers, LL. D., in his 'Traits ale they drank, we do not know, nor is it mate- and Stories of the Scottish people,' has the that the population of that city in 1866 was following: "The duke of Queensberry had 18,000, of whom about 5,000 were Mahomeinvited his parish minister to dinner, to meet dans, 9,000 Jews, and the remainder Chris- Studies to acquire the Art of Singing the Earl of Airlie, who was on a visit to tians of various denominations. Two lines of Drumlanrig. The minister was very facetious, telegraph connect Jerusalem with Europe. and Lord Airlie, who had not met him before, The meat question has been occupying the was much interested in his conversation. As guest were unable longer to delay it. The But one may reasonably be indulged with minister was much disgusted by the means

one look suspiciously on the most innocent and his hearers, for whose benefit it was especially following is a copy of the Apostles' Creed,

Whiskey is whiskey, and though most extraordinary bereavement will be found will carry inflamation and cancerous referred to in our obituary columns. In the the stomach, this does not hinder short space of fifteen days the entire family drinking the other sort and this of children-eight in number-of Martin and down muscular strength, de- Susan Eckman, of Wood County, Ohio, were Church and Holy Ghost, bore of Mary Maidnal spirits, wastes money, pro- stricken down by the hand of death. Diphkness and death, and all this theria was the malady which proved so dread-

out!'

Odds and Ends.

"I am not afraid of a barrel of cider," said

collection in Paris for one of the hospitals .now want something for the poor."

never sick!" The above is an old story, but encouraging letter. He says:

"Oh, what an ease it is to the soul when chopping wood and threshing his hands at his the fears and doubts that hang about it are door. The usual salutations were exchanged gone; when a man sees what he is, and what and severity of the weather discussed and the he has in Christ and the promises—what he horseman made demonstration for to pass on, has to do even to spend the time between this will read the paper." and heaven in admiring the grace of God!"

THE SILENCE OF THE BIBLE. -There is such fullness in that book, that oftentimes it says much by saying nothing; and not only like the dial in which the shadow as well as -Ev. Luth. the light informs us .- Boyle.

MEXICO.-The Mexican monarchy is now completely a matter of history. The City of Mexico surrendered on the 20th, the day afonly remaining point held by the Imperialists, Liberals are indulging freely in executions .-A number of Imperial officers of high rank have been shot.

VICTORIA.-Queen Victoria has appropriated from her private resources nearly half a million pounds sterling, or about two and a half millions dollars, to the erection of a convalescent hospital. The building is to be connected with St. Bartholomews Hospital, and is to be located at some distance out of the city of London, where the patients may enjoy the benefit of a pure country air.

MAXIMILIAN'S DEATH IN EUROPE.—The grand military parade which was to come off in honor of the Sultan, was postponed. The long of the Sultan is the long of t place. Extensive preparations had been made PELOUBETS ORGANS AND MELODEONS,

While trudging along one day all alone, a soldier met a Methodist circuit rider, and at once recognized him as such, but affected ig-

Preacher-"What command do you belong

Preacher—(very solemnly)—"I belong to price.

Soldier-"My triend, you've got a very long

UNION OF PRESBYTERIANS.—Both the old and that a breach which has existed for thirty years will thus be healed.

THE JEWS.—There are now living about 6,000,000 Israelites, about half of whom live teaching. in Europe. There are 1,300,000 in Russia; in Austria, 900,000; in Prussia. 254,000;— as well as useful, a mingling of the dulce et utile, which secure the interest as well as the improvement of the student. The various styles developed 000; in France, about 80,000; in Switzer- in these exercises render them invaluable in an edland, 3,000; in Great Britain, about 42,000; intelligence and the appreciation, and at the same in Syria, and Asiatic Turkey, 52,000; in Mo- time form the taste of the pupil. rocco and North africa, 610,000; in East ble marks of expression and forms of ornamenta-Asia, 500,000; in America, 250,000; in Bel- tion. Upon the minute accuracy with which these

What is a friend? Punch says a friend is one who jumps down and puts on the break

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN 1151.—The published in 1151, by order of King Henry II. It is interesting as giving us an idea of EIGHTFOLD BEREAVEMENT.—A case of what our language was in the middle of the of Flutes, Fifes, Flageolets, &c., &c. Send for cat twelfth century.

"I believe in God Fadiar Almichty Eppepper of Heeven and Earth, and Jhesuus Christ his onelihisus ure Lorred, that is ivange en tholde pine under Ponce Pilat, pitcht on SEWING MACHINE rode Free, dead and is burried, liecth into Hell, the tridda day from death arose, steich liquors are worse said the other, 'why you couldn't pump him enis of Sine, Fleiss uprising, Liff withaaten end. Amen."

A New Church Organized.

On last Sunday, the 7th inst., a number of families, formerly members of Organ Church in this Synod, organized themselves into a a toper to a temperance man. "I presume not; new congregation under the pastoral care of from your appearance I should guess a barrel Rev. G. D. Bernheim and assumed the name of eider would run at your approach," was of "Ebenezer Church." The following officers were elected; Elders-Dr. P. A. Siffered The Emperor Alexander was present at a and D. M. Stirewalt. Deacons-J. A. Eddleman and M. Berger.

It is proper here to state that the members of the new congregation entertained the kindest feelings towards the members of the old church, their separation not being the result of party fueds, but as personal inconvenience, being too far removed from Organ Church to attend regularly upon its ser-

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ed Helen's mother.

'No, mother. Have I?'

'It is my own father's house, isn't it? and lime absorbs it. he lets me live in it.'

'Where did the wood come from to build

grew in forests.'

them, or the lightning to blast them? Who down the slopes according to Mr. Johnston. kept them growing from little trees, till they were large enough for building houses with? Not your father, nor any man: it was God, who made the sun, and moon, and stars.'

'But father bought the nails to make it with, for I saw him buy them.' 'What are nails made of?' asked her

'Iron,' answered Helen, 'and men dig iron out of the ground.'

'Who put iron in the ground, and kept it there till the men wante dit?' asked her mo

'We got this carpet from Mr. Green's store -I know that,' said Helen, drawing her little foot across it.

'Where did the carpet men get the wool to make it from?' 'From farmers.'

'And where did the farmers get it?' 'From sheep and lambs' backs,' said the lit-

did the lambs get such good wool?'

'Well, it is you that gives me bread, mo-

ther,' she said quickly.

'But,' said her mother, 'the flour we get from the store; and the storekeeper bought it from the miller; and the miller got the wheat from the farmer; and the farmer took it from the ground: did the ground make It all it-

'No,' cried Helen, suddenly; 'it was God. The sun and the rain, the wind and the air, are his, and he sent them to the fields. The earth is his, too. And so God is at the bottom of everything; isn't he mother?' 'Yes,' said her mother; 'God is the giver of every good and perfect gift.'

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'And have you nothing to ask his forgive-

'Yes,' she said in a low tone; 'for not feeling grateful, and trying to put him out of my thoughts.'- Sclected.

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LIMING HAY .- Some persons have met with success in the use of air-slacked lime on new hay. They say that whereas clover, or any grass, loses much of its nutritive properties by being cured overmueh, or left exposed to dew and rain; it may be housed with perfect safety, by applying about a peck of airslacked lime to the ton of hay, sprinkling each layer as it is being put into the mow. The hay will come out bright and green, and all stock will eat it greedily, and thrive upon it, and there is no bad result from the lime to the health of animals. The hay is also much freer from dust. Such is the experience of numerous farmers who have tried it; and it 'Have you nothing to thank God for?' ask-the experiment now. Any method by which WIRE CO., Office 162 Broadway, N. Y. the curing and preserving of hay is simplified cannot but be advantageous. Salt is used by 'Not for your pleasant home?' asked her many: but the objection to salt is, that it creates moisture; while on the other hand

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Y.; Chicago, opposite Post Office; Cincinnati, 'Who planted the forests? Who gave rain He thinks the extra yield of two wheat crops 148 West Fourth street,; St. Louis, 413 Pine stree. to water them? Who gave the sun to warm on drained land will pay for the drainage. them? Who did not allow the winter to kill Drains should always run directly

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FOOD FOR BEES.—A Western bee keeper says: "Our bees had a rich harvest of honey from the dandelion blossoms. They were in Send for a circular which gives full particulars. bloom nearly three weeks-and are still seen in small patches. The white clover began to proprietor, 254 Pearl street, New York. 'And who clothed the lambs in dresses good show itself on Sunday, the 9th inst. The enough for us? for your dress, I see, is made ground is densely covered with this plant, and of nothing but lamb's wool. The best thing only a small percentage is in blossom at this we can get is their cast off dresses. Where date—the 18th. If we have seasonable rains, our harvest of honey from this source will be 'God gave it to them, I suppose,' said the very large; for our hives are very strong in ooth bees and maturing brood.

> PERSEVERANCE, OR THE CROW AND THE PITCHER. - A crow, ready to die with thirst, flew with joy to a pitcher he saw at a dis- States and Territories. tance. But when he came up to it, he found the water so low that, with all his stooping and straining, he was unable to reach it.—
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> west, this firstory of that vast and ferthe region will prove an invaluable assistance, supplying as it does a want long felt of a full, authentic and reliable guide to climate, soil, products, means of trav-Thereupon he tried to break the pitcher;— el, small pebbles at hand, he dropped a great ma- Pa. ny of them, one by one, into the pitcher, and so raised the water to the brim, and quenched

Skill, patience, and perseveverance will succeed, where force fails. Necessity is the mother of invention .- Æsop's Fables.

SCIENTIFIC.

An exploring expedition, of a scientific nature, headed by Prof. Hopkins, of Williams College, is about to start for South America. Rev. James Orton, acting pastor of the Con- balances, subject to check at sight. gregational Church in Brighton, and Col. Staunton, of Le-Roy, are to be of the party. remitted for, on receipt, at market rates, Free of Mr. Orton is a fine scholar; has acted as assistant professor of the natural sciences in the University of Rochester the last year, and has already travelled in the East. Col. Staunton is an artist, and will doubtless transfer many a pleasant sketch to his portfolio for tuture study and use. We trust they may have a profitable time and return in safety.

ROCHESTER, JUNE 29, 1867.

Bishop Bedell writes from Rome to the B. SAUNDERS & CO., 96 Summer st., Boston. for, we came to the word, written in large let - Diocesan Convention of Ohio, recently in session in Cleveland. He looks out form the BENJ. C. KURTZ, "That is the name of the being you preach | Protestant stand-point. He betrays no alarm lest the dissenting interest should be found in He dropped his book, and held up his the lead of reform. Rome has been his study hands with surprise, and exclaimed, with deep | -that Rome toward which the ritualistic emotion. "Is that the name of God? and is movement is so fast drifting the Church. He has seen the mother of abominations; he rec-"Yes," said I, "that is the name of your ognizes her as such, and his impressions are heavenly Father;" and I picked up the book that his Church should put the utmost possiand found the place for him, but his eyes ble distance between her and itself, and that, were full of tears, which he had to brush away to this end, the severest construction should be given to every sentence in the Standards FLOUR, GRAIN, BUTTER, "That is the being," he continued, "about of the Church against supernumerary yestwhom I have preached for many years, and ments and ceremonials-in short against everywhom I've tried to serve all my life; and now, thing Popish. The Ohio Diocese, under the O, blessed day, God has permitted these old chief episcopate of Bishop McIlvaine, is probably least affected by high-churchism of any CHAUNCY BROOKS, Pres, West. National Bank, Somehow this incident affected me deeply, in the country, and the letter of the Assistant J. R. Cox & Pope, Bishop is reported as having given great satisfaction.

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